SUNDAY STIRS TRENTON TO HEATED DISCUSSION OF DEFENSE QUESTION

People of New Jersey Capital Debate Preparedness Issue as Result of Sermon

PARTY HAS DAY OF REST

TRENTON, Jan 4.—Trenton spent yesterday discussing the national preparedness sermon of "Billy" Sunday, which was heard by 31,000 persons.

The evangeliat and his party enjoyed their day of rest. "Billy" spent the day writing sermons, which he will use later in the campaign here and in Boston and New York. Late in the afternoon "Ma" climbed in the big blue limousine placed at their disposal by Colonel F. S. McNeley, whose self-imposed duty it is to supply all visiting cetebritles with motor vehicles, and took a short spin with Mrs. H. M. Voorhees, whose husband is one of the campaign committee. The rest of the party rested by arranging the final details of the meetings in connection with the revival.

Fred Buse, who runs the lost an ! found department in the tabernacle, this morning picked up all sorts of forgotten articles. A raking of the sawdust discioned many gloves, in pairs and all alone, a valuable chatchaine bag, two hand-bags of testher, two fur muffs and several for of leather, two fur muffs and several fur

of leather, two fur mutts and several furneck pieces.

The Rev. John Wallace Welsh, who has
replaced the Rev. William H. Emett as
the Sunday advance agent, and "Joe"
Spiece, the tabernacie builder, left tonight for Baltimore to prepare for the
campaign "Billy" is to open in that city
at the close of his Trenton engagement.
Spiece said that New York and Chicango,
where Sunday will probably go in 1917,
are each to have a wooden temple accommodating at least 25,000.

The ministers of this city were urged
to co-operate with Sunday in his revival
by the Rev. Dr. Hugh B. MacCauley, of
Paterson, and formerly pastor of the
Fourth Presbyterian Church here, in an
address yesterday before the Union Ministerial meeting.

deerge Arnold, the millionaire silk manufacturer of Paterson, who is staying here to see that "Billy" gets started right, told the clergymen that Sunday's campaign there has been so conducive to peace that from the personal viewpoint it would have been worth his while to

have paid all the expenses.

Trenton evidently plans to redeem itself in the matter of tabernacle efferings. melf in the matter of taberracle offerings. In the local newspapers there are published first page "boxes" contrasting the results of Sunday's three rounds of the long-handled tin pans with those reached on the initial day of the Syracuse and Omaha revivals. Reside the total attendance of 31,000 and a total offering of \$1110.45 for Trenton are placed, "Syracuse, 35,000 attendance, \$217.05; Omaha, \$5,000 attendance, \$2151." ha, 28,000 attendance, \$3024.51."

BARROOM AND BOOZE OR OYSTERS ONLY

was so much dispute that the Judges decided to leave the matter to the residents of the section. They ordered that two rival petitions be submitted to the court within two weeks, so they could count noses of "wets" and "drys." That is, they ordered what amounted to a yote.

The canvassing started last night. Mr. Graham led his own light and his chief aid was Mr. Cunningham, his tenant, who it is understood was to be put in charge of the saloon, if this were permitted by the court. In all there are 12 pro-liquor canvassers, while the antiliquor men and women number 37, there being two women in their ranks.

A thousand doorbells were rung and it was said that 360 men and women had gone on record against the transfer. The liquor people would not say how many "votes" they had won. The canvassing started last night. Mr.

FOES OF RUM SANGUINE.

"The saloon transfer project will be snewed under by a majority of 1000," said Frank C. Davis, president of the 52d and Market Streets Business Men's Association, today. The drys will get about 1500 votes and the wets only 500. Our association, today, "The drys will get about resolutions against the transfer. The resolutions against the transfer. The bona-fide residents of the section are a unit against more saloons here. "In the shopping zone of nine blocks

and the shopping zone of line shocks bounded by 52d and 55th streets, Haverford avenue and Pine street, there are now 13 saloons and three wholesale liquor establishments. They are quite enough. The demand for liquor can be easily and overwhelmingly satisfied hereabouts. Why a lith saloon? Every new saloon boosts fents and hurts business." The case for the saloon was as stren-

uously advocated by Dr. Alonzo V. Lam-bert, of 5143 Chestnut street. When the saloon canvassers came around he

"That oyster place does no good to the neighborhood now," he said. "Any-thing that puts it out of business would be a good thing. Graham will put up a sood-looking building, which will help the neighborhood. Any change would be an improvement."

An improvement."
Miss Bertha Donovan is a pretty waltreas employed at the oyster restaurant in question. She is 21 years old, but looks so young that her employer, Mr. Cunlingham, did not think she was qualified to vote in the liquor fight. She will vote and she will vote for Graham, Cunningham and a new sales. ham and a new saloon.

"A WOMAN'S REASON."

"But personally I am or posed to liquor," she said today. "I do not think young men and young women should drink. And

men and young women should drink. And so, I suppose, I would naturally be against there being more saloons. But in this case I think there ought to be a square deal. Mr. Graham and Mr. Cunningham would not have anything here that was going to hurt the neighborhood, and so I'm going to vote for the transfer."

Mrs. H. E. Robinson, 5125 Chestnut street, said she was against the saloon and had signed the dry petition; but she was against woman suffrage, too, she said, and only "voted" because it seemed in the natural line of duty to express her opinion about the saloon transfer when somebody came to the door and asked her. This was substantially the attitude of four women who live at 5117 Chestnut street, against the saloon and against suffrage, but they voted when the chance was offered.

The canvassing will begin tonight again and continue for several nights, every one of age living north of Spruce, south of Race, cast of 5th and west of 56th street having a vote. That is, every one within a radius of two souares of the overer bar having a vote. That is, every one within a radius of two squares of the cyster bar at 5th and Ransiead streets.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

The two women who answered the call

LAW A Brief Analysis by WM. A. SCHNADER, Esq.

Now Ready for Distribution

If you have not already ordered your copies, send money or stamps to PUBLIC LEDGER, Independence Square, Phila-delphia.

Oysters or Alcohol?

Woman suffrage and local option enjoyed by community in West Philadelphia in "election" autho-rized by court to decide whether or not oyster bar at 52d and Ranstead shall become saloon.

Business men predict defeat of saloon transfer from Hotel Jamison to oyster bar by "vote" of 1500 to 500. Canvassers for both sides request signatures to petitions in district bounded by 50th and 54th, Race

and Spruce streets. Women canvassers oppose saloon and men and women sign their pe-

Nine hundred votes against liquor obtained in three hours.

of anti-liquor volunteers to assist in the canvassing are Mrs. Ella L. Hannum, of 548 Master street, and Mrs. C. Belchler, of 144 North 52d street. The petition set forth that the sation would not be necessary "for the accommodation of the public," for the "entertainment of strangers or travelers"; that people of the neighborhood eat their meals in their own homes, and that there are already own homes, and that there are already enough inns in the neighborhood for so-Journers.

A number of the "dry" convassers are

members of the West Branch V. M. C. A. One man who canvassed one side of 50th street and one side of Chestnut and Market streets between 50th and 51st said he had met only two men who favored the saloon. He met soveral "neutrals." but more than 55 recently. trais," but more than 75 per cent in general were said to oppose the transfer. The great interest of women, especially those with families, in signing the "dry" petition surprised the workers.

BREAD! BREAD! PLEADS 102-YEAR-OLD WOMAN

phia among hundreds of families. She picks rags from barrels and when the barrels do not contain any rags she hands out pennies to the housewives for old ribbons and other rags. Mrs. Capania is the custodian of the rags.

the custodian of the rags.

Gallons of hot soup made out of fine peas, tomatoes, parsley, onions, meat and other things were distributed from 11 until 2 o'clock. Beside the soup each applicant received a large loaf of bread. Some of the applicants received three cans of soup because there were several members in the family who were because members in the family who were hungry. The headquarters of the Moyamensing Soup Society are located in an oldfash-loned brick building. There is an entrance on Montrose street and another entrance on 5th street. Long lines stood outside of both entrances today. In the crowd were many wives of men who are now fishting with the Italian armies. The husbands left this country soon after Italy entered the war. What little money was left behind in the banks has melted away.

Mrs. H. Wilcox and her assistant, Mrs. Mrs. H. Wilcox and her assistant, Mrs. L. Stoneman, are in charge of the soup rooms. Mrs. Wilcox prepares the soup. She recently returned from a trip from California, where she had gone to visit her son. It was Mrs. Wilcox's intention to remain in Southern California for several months. But when the cold weather began here she made her visit in California short and hastened back to "dear old 8th and Montrose streets." as she calls the neighborhood of the soun as she calls the neighborhood of the soup

The present plan is to have the soup rooms open until about the latter part of next March. If contributions come in more rapidly the workers said they would distribute hot soup all day long.

Mrs. Scata received her soup and several loaves of bread. As she started to walk back to her rag shop she said:
"Grazie, grazie, grazie," which are Italian words for "thanks."

HAPPY IN HER WORK. HAPPY IN HER WORK.

"I find more enjoyment in preparing soup and distributing it to the poor," said Mrs. Wilcox. "than in going to the opera or seeing a good performance at any of the leading theatres. I wish we could keep giving away soup all day long. But we can't do that because we have not sufficient funds on hand. We could use more money. The soup which we are giving away is healthful and nourishing. We have had many wealthy presons come here and taste some of the pea soup and then come back again for some more." then come back again for Twenty minutes after the doors had been opened "the Terror of Little Italy" was seen standing outside of the head

he said. Kensington Churches Open Revival Four Kensington congregations have Four Kensington congregations have started union evangelistic services in the Union Tabernacie Presbyterian Church. The Frankford Avenue Baptist Church, the Beacon Presbyterian Church and the Emnuel Reformed Episcopal Church have joined the home congregation. The campaign will continue until the end of

STEEL Storage Case

All-Wood Storage

Letter or Bill Size. \$2.00 Cap Size 2.40

the month.

quarters. . nere was a smile on his face.
"That soup was better than all the chocolate candy I ever had in me life,"



KATHLEEN RUTH HOLZ

FIFTH SISTER TO WED SALVATION ARMY MAN

Miss Kathleen R. Holz, Daughter of Commander, to Marry Captain Gifford

Captain Edward R. Gifford weds Miss Kathleen R. Holz in Boston today, after which all five of the daughters of Colowhich all has of the daughters of Colo-nel Richard R. Holz, commander of the Salvation Army in this city, will have been married to officers of that organiza-tion. Herself a lieutenant, the Mrs. Gif-ford-to-be is the youngest daushter of Colonel Holz. Their home in this city is at 127 South Sant street. at 127 South 50th street.

After a honeymoon trip in the South the couple will go to the Island of Java to do medical missionary work for the Army. They knew each other as children, out college and other activities later on served to separate their lives for 10 years. Two years ago they met again at a Christmas party, and last winter both at-tended the Salvation Ariny Technical College in New York. Then they fell in love. Miss Holz is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the Coombs Conservatory, of this city. Captain Gif-ford is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

From this city there have gone to Boston for the ceremony with Miss Holz her father and mother, who is also a commander of the Salvation Army; Major W. Crawford and Mrs. Edith Bates, Captain Gifford's father, too, is a provincial

WALDORF OSCAR'S DAUGHTER SHOT; HID WOUND FOR HOURS

Injured While Motoring With Friends in Buffalo

NUW YORK, Jan. 4.— Miss Clover Tschirky, Is-year-old daughter of Gscar Tschirky, manager of the Walderf-Astoria, is in St. Luke's Hospital recov-ering from an operation during which surgeons extracted a bullet and a small piece of fur from her neck, both of which the young woman carried for more than 24 hours before the real nature of her wound was discovered.

wound was discovered.

Two weeks ago Miss Tschirky went to Buffalo to spend the holidays with a school friend, Miss Evelyn Everitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Everitt, 295 Auburn avenue, that city. She had planned to return to New York last Eriday, so as to spend New Year's at home. Thursday afternoon Miss Tschirky went automobiling with her city friend and Williams.

automobiling with her girl friend and Wil-liam C. Gehring.

She was seated between the two in the rear of the closed car, when she felt a sudden, sharp sting in the right side of her neck. Unwrapping her fur box, Miss Tschirky found that blood was flowing from a wound

NEW LUNG MOTOR IN USE

Breath-Restoring Machines Distributed Throughout City

A consignment of lung motors, which are intended to supplant the pulmotors now in service to revive gas and smoke victims, was received today at the office of Dr. Hubley R. Owen, chief surgeo of the Police Department.

The new instruments, seven in number are operated by hand, a feature regarded as making them superior to the pulmotors, which are more complicated and are mechanical devices. They will be distributed throughout the city.

We're headquarters for supplies for all

kinds of filing sys-

tems. Quick service. Call, or we'll GO to

Wood and Tarboard Case

Letter or Bill Size..... \$1.60

Globe-Wernicke

Filing Helps for 1916

When you're taking inventory or making transfers, you will save time by using this

practical business equipment.

you.

The Globe Wernicke Co.

\$900,000 IN THEFTS HERE DURING LAST YEAR

Fewer Robberies, But Thieves Played for Bigger Game, Says Police Report

than \$1000 aplece.

The actual number of crimes in 1815 was smaller than in 1914. In the year just passed there were \$0.557 arrests as against 100.629 of the year before. The wave of prosperity over the city is held by the police to be responsible for the dimunition in crime, though, among those who have not prospered, it has had an opposite effect, they believe.

Despite the increasing insistence of the Nine hundred thousand dollars' worth of property was stolen in Philadelphia during the yeaff 1915, according to the report of Superintendent of Police Robinson. This exceeds the amount stolen in 1914 by more than \$200,000, but in 1915 there were considerably more robbeties on a large scale than in the previous year, Ac-

cording to the report there were im reb-beries alone which amounted to more 6 o'clock."

Than \$1000 epiece.

Robberies of this nature make up 10

8 o'clock."
Robberles of this nature make up 10 per cent. of the total. Automobiles left in isoliated spots were again easy proy for thieven, as the report of 6.7 stolen shows. All but 5 per cent. of these were recovered, however.
This includes many articles stolen the year before or stolen in other cities. According to the report, which ex-Director Dripps characterized as the "quickest and most accurate in the history of the city," there were 1022 houses forced open and 122 entered by false keys. There were 211 highway robberles and 19 hold ups in stores.

Glasgow Newspaper Seized

LONDON, Jan. 4. - The police have seized the current issue of the Glasgow

HURT, WOULD SHIELD FAMILY Don't Tell Them" Moans Workman

Probably Fatally Struck by Train

A workman at the Reading Terminal today was struck by a train and is in the Jefferson Hospital, so badly injured that he probably will die.

His name is Nicholas Caspale, 35 years eld, 723 Christian street. Caspale has a wife and four children, who, as yet, know nothing of the accident.

"Don't tell them," moans Caspale over and over. He was working at the end of the train shed this morning and stepped out of the way of an outgoing train. Bue he stepped on another track directly in the path of an incoming train from Chestnut Hill. He was hurled nearly twenty feet.



Herbert Quick

genial writer on practical farm topics, will talk to you every week or two in

The COUNTRY GENIUSMAN

You have known Herbert Quick for years.

He is now associated with The Country Gentleman. He lives on a farm. He has for years been a farm-paper editor. He believes in better farm living as well as in better farming. He believes that the farm family is always more important than the farm itself.

Herbert Quick is one of the foremost advocates of good roads, good rural schools, churches, social clubs a well-rounded neighborhood life.

The Country Gentleman is also one of the foremost advocates of these things that make farm life better.

So it is fitting that the very cream of Herbert Quick's writings will appear hereafter in The Country Gentleman.

This is one more reason why you will want The Country Gentleman right along.

The departments in The Country Gentleman correspond to the departments of your farm. It goes with you into your fields, your pastures, your barns, your markets and your home. It discusses your problems and asks you to discuss them. It is published for you, your wife and your children. It comes every week.

A dollar for one year of The Country Gentleman is certainly a dollar well invested.

Send the coupon to-day and get The Country Gentleman for a year 52 issues - for \$1

> Or subscribe through any authorized Curtis agent

Country Gentleman Box 863 The Curtis Enclosed please find \$1.00 [Canadian price \$1.75]. Please send The Country Gentleman for one