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## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1916.

# EXICO CHIEFS MEET **CO PLAN PROGRAM OF REFORMS AND PEACE**

stable Company of Men Discuss Work of Reconstruction With "First Chief" at Queretaro

### ILL PUT DOWN REBELS

UERETARO, Mex., Feb. 7 .- Develop us of far-reaching importance in the de o Government's plans for the recon-ction of Mexico were forecast today the gathering in Queretaro of the lead-Constitutionalist civil and military fig-

roster of personalities that as ed around the "First Chief" soled around the "First Chief" in-led General Alvaro Obregon, Luis prera, Minister of Finance: Alberto h, Fresident of the National Rallways Director General of the Constitu-nalist Rallways; Governor Luis Cabel-o, of the State of Tamaulipas; Gov-or Candido Aguitar of the State of "a Crus; Governor Benjamin Hill; Gen-d Censero Castro, Louis Acuna Min. al Cesario Castro; Jeaus Acuna, Min-er of Jobernacion and acting Foreign alister; Ignacio Bonillas, Minister of munication, and Paster Bouaix, Min-

er of Fomento (interior). he conferees make up the greatest col-lion of powers that have been gotten ether at one time since the early days the revolution. I is believed that most of these men

Il accompany General Venuation Car-naa to Guadaljara next week, when the ig-impending plans for the reconstruc-on of Mexico will be taken up.

General Carranza is expected to call for a immediate movement toward the redeitrant Zapatistas and Oaxacanians, hese campaigns which are expected to ing about the complete subjugation of belifous States, probably will last only for mostly. few months.

Tew months, More than 60,000 soldiers will be thrown to these campaigns. Of this number bout 40,000 will be used in the States 'Morelos and Guerrerro. Many of them III be hardened Yaqui yeterans who have en fighting in the north.

General Obregon will not command the spedition unless the exigencies of the impaign make it necessary for him to

#### VILLA AGAIN VOWS TO KILL AMERICANS

EL PASO. Tex. Feb. 7. — Francisco Villa has déclared war to the death ngainst all Americans in Mexico. He has vowed to kill all citizens of the United States who fall into his hands. This threat was made by the rebel leader to a group of Mexican miners at Pielages. Chihuahua, last week:

"I will kill every American I lay my hands on," News of Villa's decision of hostility

was taken to Chihuahua City on Friday by Mexicans, who walked 40 miles to warn the American colony in that town, and was brought here early today by passen-gers on the first train from the interior of Mexico that has reached the border in eicht days. eight days. se passengers also brought a report

that has reached Chihuahua City German agents are backing Villa in his warfare against the Carranza Govern-ment. They said that all the scattered Villa bands in Chihuahua State have been instructed to "let the Germans alone, be-cause they are friends." The Pleiages mine, which lies 21 miles

The Pleiages mine, which lies 21 miles west of the point where the Villa solders held up a passenger train last Monday and murdered General Tomas Ornelas because he had deserted Villa for Car-ranza, was robbed of \$700 worth of pro-visions when Villa ind his raiders ar-rived there on Wednesday. The mine is owned by an American named Finney and A. H. Davison, a British subject. Daylaon was a passenger on the train-that villa raiders have been looting with-in three miles of the town. There is con-tiderable areat deser 0m.



R. LINCOLN MeNEIL

# KENSINGTON TRADE **BOARD REACHING OUT**

Special Meeting Called for Tomorrow to Consider Important Projects

R. Lincoln McNeil, chairman of the board of directors of the Kensington Board of Trade, has issued a call for a special meeting of that organization in special meeting of that organization in Emerald Hall, Hancock street and Susquehanna avenue, tomorrow afternoon at o'clock

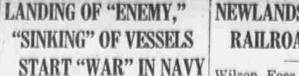
The meeting is of importance, in that a new constitution for the association, per-mitting the election of nn executive board, will be discussed, and the entire membership of 150 of the lending busi-ness men of Kensington is expected to be present. Luncheon will be served at 2 o'clock, and sessions will be resume

thereafter for election of this board. In speaking of the purposes of the meeting, Mr. McNeil said:

"Business men's organizations have found it a difficult matter to get the en-tire membership out for their monthly

montinuts "It is our purpose to present to the combers of the Kensington Board of Trade such change in our constitution as would permit the establishing of an executive board to attend to routine busi-ness. This board will consist of 21 members and will hold stated meetings, at which there will be a discussion of such questions as will present themselves from time to time. Where any projects are planned which are to be pushed a general ceting of the entire organization will

The Kensington Board of Trade is the doneer of local business men's associa-ions in Philadelphia. It was developed y a successful carnival held in this section some six or seven years ago and has continually broadened in scope. We have



Delay Until After No-Admiral Knight Asserts Fletcher Broke Strategy Rule in

the Atlantic Coast Maneuvers

NOT SO. SAYS THE CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- A controversy a acute as any that has arisen since he Spanish-American war has divided strategists of the navy into two oppos-ing factions as a result of the recent fleet mancuvers off the Atlantic coast. Admiral Frank P. Fletcher, comman-der-in-chief of the fleet, has become the der-in-chief of the fleet, has become the target for unsparing criticism on the part of Rear Admiral Austin S. Knight, president of the Naval War Collexe. In official and technical terms, pointed though polite, the latter has declared that Admiral Fletcher, as commander of the Blue fleet, violated fundamental laws of naval strategy in disposing his forces in head off a threatment landing on the to head off a threatened landing on the United States coast.

Admiral Fletcher just as positively has declared that Rear Admiral Knight's conception of what is and what is not one of the fundamentals of naval strat-exy is erroneous. Whether the recent maneuvers, therefore, proved or did not prove that a hostile fleet can land a formidable force in this country the or-dinary civilian must decide for humaff dinary civilian must decide for himself. ORDERED TO DEFEND COAST.

The orders to Admiral Fletcher as com-mander-in-chief of the Blue fleet, were to lefend the United States from a superior Red advance force, which was technically convoying 100,000 men across the Atlantic with a view to establishing a base on the Atlantic coast between Monomy Point und Chegapeake Bay.

The like ficet was defeated, according to the umpire's decision in the strategic battle, most of his ships were suck and the war game ended with the landing of the hostile army on the shores of the 'nited States.

When the smoke of the disastron nimic naval battle cleared away Admiral Fletcher appeared before the Naval War College and there met with the criticism that he had violated one of the funda-mentals of navai strategy by dividing in-stead of concentrating his force. Admiral Fletcher contended that the 'material elements" of the situation were such as to call for a division which, in the circumstances, could not be construed as violating the rule of concentration. Between the two, strategical concentration and material elements, the controversy

ADMIRAL FLETCHER'S VIEWS.

Admiral Fletcher before the War Colse explained that the purpose of the maneuvers as set down by the Navy De partment was to operate and exercise the leet, defended the course he had followed saying that his "plan may not appar-ly been in accordance with certain ntis general principles of concentration, but te must remember that general princi-les are not at all times applicable to very situation, and that forces may be (vided and yet strategically entrated

Itear Admiral Knight, the umpire in the war game, took the opposite view. "The principle of concentration," lie said; "was violated by the Blue force. "Admiral Fletcher gave his reasons for this violation of a principle, which he undoubtedly recognized as clearly as the War College recognizes it, and those rea-sons to him and the rest of you may seem very good. Perhaps it is natural that the War College should be inclined to place a little more emphasis upon the matter of strategy than the commander-in-chief of the fleet places upon it, in other words, I think it was to be expected that the War College would attach more importance to the strategical to the material elements of the

"The first criticism which I make of

NEWLANDS WILL PUSH RAILROAD PROBE BILL

Wilson Foes Charge Ruse for

Wilson and Mercantile Appraiser Fred W. Willard, whose appointments were attacked because they were members of the State Legislature, were received by him and filed at Harrisburg before they took office. The Penrose forces were surprised when Mayor Smith indorsed Amblers candidacy immediately after the Speaker



Ru a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.---A consign-ment of bugs being forwarded to the University of Pittsburgh from Copenhagen.

benmark, has been seized from the ship n which they were being transported, ac cording to Representative Stephen G. Por ter, of Pittsburgh, who has received a com-plaint relating to the nonarrival of the consignment from a scientist connected with the university. Representative Porter has brought to the ittention of the State Department the fact

that the bugs were selzed in one of the recent raids upon the mails in course of transportation across the Atlantic, and efforts are now being made to obtain the ease of the consignment.

While nothing is known here as to the celes, the belief prevails that the burg are of the louse family, such as have been found responsible for the spread of the dreaded typhus. It is feared that any handling by those not familiar with their eadly character might cause a spread of he disease in the British Isles.

16 Die in Train Crash in Russia PETROGRAD, Feb. 7 .- Sixteen persons were killed and 12 injured in a collision

### PENROSE WAGES WAR **ON CONTRACTOR FOES**

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me. His indorsement was personal, since we have long been friends." Mr. Ambler said he had not yet planned his campaign. "Til wait a while and see what Sonator Snyder does," he said, The Speaker, incidentally, announced that today he received the resignations

that today he received the resignations from the Legislature of three Philadel-phia representatives who were appointed Assistant City Solicitors by John P. Con-nelly on Saturday. They are Harry T. Bauerle, 19th Ward, 12th Legislative Dis-trict; I. G. Gordon Forster, 2d Ward, 2d District, and Frederick Beyer, 43d Ward, 33th District.

25th District, He also announced that the resignations of Director of Puolic Safety William H.

vember Elections WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.--Administra-tion leaders today decided to press their fight in the Senate to carry out President Wilson's recommendation for an inquiry nto the legislative needs of the railroads. Senator Newlands, of Nevada, chairman

Senator Newlands, of Nevada, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, announced his intention of pushing his resolution authorising the inquiry. The opposition to the Newlands resolu-tions will be led by Senator Norris, Re-publican, of Nebraska, who charges that the Administration definitely pledged it-welf to railroad legislation in the Balti-more platform that the New Haven and Book Juland investigations proved the Rock Island investigations proved the need of additional laws to regulate rail-road financing, and that the proposed commission is a subterfuge to escape senator Borah, of Idaho, expects to ead a fight to have tacked to the New-

lands resolution an amendment for in-vestigation into Government ownership ratiroads and telegraph and telephon

PROTESTS AGAINST SEIZURE OF BUGS BY BRITISH

Consignment to Pittsburgh University for Experiments Detained

There is coniderable anxiety among the Americans

#### LETTERS TOLD OF WARSHIPS' PERIL OF BOMB THROWERS

#### Easy for Cranks to Drop Them From Bridges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Two letters received by Secretary Daniels suggesting it would be easy for cranks to drop bombs on warships massing under the Brooklys and Manhattan bridges across the East River in New York led to the extra precautions reported taken to guard

ecretary Daniels told of receiving the

letters today. He mid they were written apparently by intelligent persons, but he refused to give the names of the writers. The letters were sent to Admiral Usher who was told to use his own judgment in the matter

who was told to use his own judgment in the matter. Secretary Daniels said neither letter referred to the cruiser Washington, but merely stated "it would be very easy for cranks, or any other person whose mind might be inflamed by present conditions, to do great damage to warships and pos-sibly cause great loss of life by dropping bombs on them as they passed under the structures. the structures.

Extra Guards at Navy Yard Here Extra Guards at Navy Yard Here The Philadelphia Navy Yard, at League Island, and all other navy yards have been assigned extra guards during the last month, according to the announce-ment tothy at Washington by Secretary Daniels. He told about it while explain-ing the extra precautions taken yesterday to guard the Brooklyn Bridge when the cruiser Washington passed under it. A letter suggested to the Secretary how easy it would be for a crank to drop a bomb on a ship. m a ship.

Marriage Licenses at Elkton ELKTON, Md. Feb. 7.-Marriage II office wave lasted at the Elkton out of Hosan, Henry Kahnie and Heirha of Hosan, Henry Kahnie and Adelin other and Nicholas J. Bliss and Bertha be debaway. Fredericktown, Md. at the Solloway. At the Solloway. At the Solloway. At the Solloway. At the the Solloway. At t Marriage Licenses at Elkton

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Maria D. O'Netti, Norristowe, Fa. and Tarra A. Pikail, Norristowe, Fa. and Tarra A. Pikail, Norristowe, Fa. Maria A. Pikail, Norristowe, Fa. Maria M. Maria Maria, K. Maria, Maria Maria M. Marrahe, T., 1788 N. 21st st. Maria M. Marrahe, T. Maria M. 1998 Maria M. Marrahe, M. Maria M. And Jamis Maria M. Marrahe, M. Maria M. A. 400 Maria M. Marrahe, M. Maria M. 1998 Maria M. Maria M. 1998 Maria M. Maria M. Maria M. 1998 Maria M. Maria M. Maria M. 1998 Mar TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES A Barness New York offy, and Grace and Street and Cherrina and and the Street and A diver also and der

the proposed new saloon. They were a unit in declaring that a license was not sary at the point applied for nor was it wanted.

After considering both cases, decisions were handed down today refusing the betition presented by Hughes and Malorie. "It seems to me that

Northeast corner of 1d street and Snyder avenue. The Sansom street property oc-empied by Winkler was purchased by a publishing company and he was obliged to Vacate.

APPLICATION GRANTED

The Court also granted the application of Joseph A. McGillin for a transfer from Nicetown and Harrowgate lanes to the southeast corner of Ella and Clearfield streets. McGillin's application to be trans-ferred from his old location to the northwest corner of Somerset street and Ara-Petitions to revoke the license held by James J. Keefe, 413 South 12th street, and

Charles Langbein, northwest corner o 5th and Luzerne streets, were decided i favor of the saloonkeepera. Keefe's license was attacked on the ground that he sold to questionable characters and allowed them to frequent his place, while Langbein was accused of selling to a person of known intemperate habits.

U. S. Lighthouses Shown in List The "Light list" for 1915, showing loca-tions of lighthouses along both consts and in the Great Lakes, and changes in the system, was based today by the Fed-eral Department of Commerce and sent for Philadelphia distribution to the Hy-drographic office in the Bourse. The list of lighthouses fills more than 500 pages of the book on the subject and contains unlete information relating to tion and signals of all lighthouses under Government direction.



Larchwood averue met vigorous objec-tions by persons living in the vicinity of the proposed new saloon. They were a usit is an impossible one. Now, apart from the inadvisability of ever taking just that view, I am far from believing that in this particular case the task of the Blue was anything as like as difficult as seems to

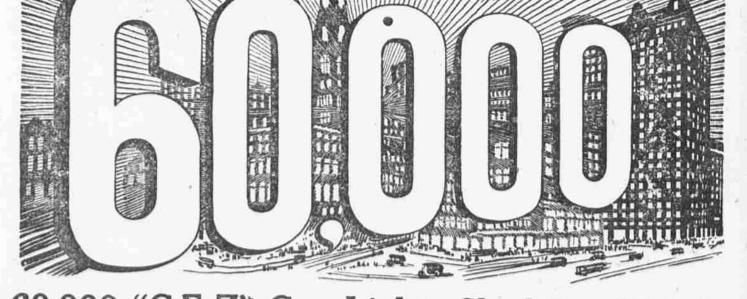
John J. Winkler, who has been seeking a transfer for two years from the corner of 6th and Sansom streets, was granted permission to take his license to the Northeast corner of 2d street on the to the parently assumed it to be.

#### SPOILED HIS CHANCES.

"Whatsver chances of victory the Blue commander may have had." Admiral Knight goes on to say, "whether few or many, he renounced them, I believe, when divided his forces, as he did at the ginning, leaving five fighting ships with 12 and 20 8-inch guns in Narragnmett Bay and made it clear to his subordinates that, in his opinion, the only possibility of effective employment of his fleet lay in directing it exclusively against the enemy's train and in sacrificing it, if necessary, an effort, none too promising, to locate and each the transports."

Zeppelin Hangars Built in Russia PETROGRAD, Feb. 7.-Taking advan-tage of the winter full along the Russian front, German soldiers are erecting Zeppelin and aeroplane stations at several points, according to advices received here today. At Lida, south of Vilma, a build-ing large enough to house several Zeppeting is being crected.





# 60,000 "C.E-Z" Gas Lights Shedding Nightly **Cheer in Philadelphia Homes**

The Welsbach Company is rushing to completion a big factory to take care of orders for the "C.E-Z."

Orders are now booked months in advance, and no new ones are being taken.

We have a liberal supply of "C.E-Z" lights for immediate sale, due to our ordering months ago. Prices, 70c up, according to Equipment.

# Why This Sensational Demand for the "C.E-Z"?

These are a few of the reasons:

It is a mantle light-so simple that it can be at- room at a small outlay. tached as easily as a common burner tip.

It does not need a chimney or special glasswarecan be placed inside the shades already on your upright fixtures.

It gives 90 candlepower of white, diffused light, at a cost for gas of only 1 cent for 3 hours.

Go into your nearest gas office, or our big store at Broad and Arch, and leave your order. Or you may telephone or write us to send a representative to your home. In either case we will deliver the light and place it on your fixture ready for use at no extra charge.

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It is neat, durable and attractive-dresses up a

And the 60,000 present users are all telling their friends of the wonderful satisfaction it gives.

The popularity of the 'C E-Z" is bound to increase each week. Begin at once to enjoy this great lighting comfort in your home.