BREWERS' BOOKS ON 'SLUSH' FUNDS RUMORED HIDDEN

U.S. Probers at Pittsburgh Hear Damaging Evidence Is Removed

PHILADELPHIANS CALLED

Official of Associations Balks at Court Order to Produce Books

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23.—The United pittsBurggh, Feb. 23.—The United that Brewers' Association, national orientism of the brewing interests of the many or hidden its correspondence and words containing evidence of its political publish, in an effort to defeat the Govern in its investigation of brewers. in its investigation of brewery

t was said that since the beginning of pateral Grand Jury probe the browassociations involved have been work-edsy and night to cover up alleged thaties of law, largely by removing non-their files copies of letters and other art mid to have been of an incriminating

to reason Hugh F. Fox, secretary of to United States Brewers' Association, cords subpoensed by the Governon before the Grand Jury Monday was rted to have been l

all the correspondence of the brewers' saloral organization for several years led was said to have been removed from as effice files in New York, and either derroyed or concealed. The same state of affairs is said to obtain in the offices of the Brewers' Association of Pennsyl-vania in Philadelphia.

It is said Nell W. Bonner, of Philadelphia, and "Jim" Mulvihill, who are reported to be evading the service of subas, can throw considerable light on

MAY JAIL WITNESS.

Judge Thomson, presiding at the slush m the question of whether he should dreet Fox to testify before the Federal Grand Jury and produce records of the United States Brewers' Association or der that he be sent to jail for contempt

At the hearing Fox agreed to produce the books of the brewers' associations, by declined to testify on the ground it might incriminate him romise was accepted by the court, but the records. Fox evidently had anged his mind, and he refused to com-

This is the step that the Governmen goed that counsel for the brewers would his as it will be accepted as a conion, the first made, that there is iminating information in the books of the brewers' association.

The Grand Jury then returned a prent notifying the court of the refinal Another hearing this afternoon

on the outcome of the Fox case hinges the Government's future plans in the indigation. Mr. Fox last Monday refused answer questions put to him in the made a presentment to court asking that he compelled to testify.

PHILADELPHIANS ARRIVE. John P. Gardiner, of Philadelphia, pres hat of the Pennsylvania Brewers' Asso n, and Edwin A. Schmidt, of Phila-ia treasurer of the Pennsylvania and Association and president of the Tailed States Brewers' Association, ar-sed here this morning to testify before of Grand Jury, Charles F. Ettla, also of Philadelphia, secretary of the Pennsylzia Brewers' Association, was to have on hand, but it was said counse or the brewers would inform the court scoont of illness.

CAUGHT DAZED IN DOPE RAID

Two Men and Two Women Arrested, in Silken Luxury, at Alleged "Snow Party"

Two men and two women, dazed and heildered by the use of morphine, were diss in a raid last night on a house at 150 Winter street, which is believed by police to be the regular quarters for mon parties" in the Tenderloin. A large scent of liquid, believed to be morphine, and scores of hypodermic needles were stared up by the police.

The raid was conducted by Lieutenant Van Horn and Deputy Internal Revenue officer McDevitt, who had four warrants for those arrested.

Der gave their names, in the 11th and waier streets station, as Maud Wells. I rears old; George Morris, 39 years old; Edna Morris, 29 years old, and Felix beams, 26 years old. The evidence states them was obtained by McDevitt, we had trailed them for months. The nurier of the house was elaborately fursition with silken rugs, furniture inlaid the mother-of-pearl, costly pottery and may laxury. The prisoners, when taken, we all under the influence of the drug, and did not know what was going on, the page say, when they were arrested.

George and Edna Morris were held in Water streets station on Maria Walle

George and Edna Morris were held in the ball for a further hearing by United also Commissioner Howard M. Long to-ay, Maud Wells was held in ball, but allowed to sign her own ball bond.

Creditors of Bank Get Final Dividend Colitors of Bank Get Final Dividend
A final dividend of 6 per cent., making
total dividend of 36 per cent., was
sared to-day at a meeting of the
sultors of Joseph Rojewski, who operid a banking house at 10th and Liberty
total. Camden, and who went into
suppose in 1912, by S. Conrad Ott.
store in bankruptcy. Polish clients of
sevaki, living in South Camden, were
so sissipal ones to receive the dividend.
In deposited their money with Rojewski
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sut they found that most of it was
ing in a building and loan associatand that there was little, if any,
see hand. Rojewski in addition to
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Rotarians Hear Appeal to Preserve Independence Hall

The necessity of adequately preserving Independence Hall, "the greatest building in America," was urged today in a historical talk on "The First United States Mint," by Frank H. Stewart, president of the Frank H. Stewart Electrical Company. The address was at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Adelphia.

"Citizens should be urged not to look upon money appropriated for this build-ing as political graft," said Mr. Stewart, who told of the failure to preserve the old mint property, at 37 North 7th street, which he owned, and the Declaration Building. He said he offered the mint property to the city, but lack of interest caused him to order the building. property to the city, but lack of interest caused him to order the historic building

MRS. PANKHURST, HERE TO HELP SERBIA, TELLS OF BRITAIN'S AIM IN WAR

Noted Suffragist Says Belgian and Serbian Freedom Is Now Goal-Women, in England, Forget Vote

RECEPTION TO VISITOR

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, English suffragist, arrived in this city this aft-ernoon from Washington for a campaign o raise relief funds for Serbian war sufferers. She was accompanied by Mon-sieur Cheldo Miyatovich, former Minister from Serbia to the Court of Saint James, and by her secretary, Miss Joan Wichham, Mrs. Pankhurst was met at Broad street station by representatives of the Equal Franchise Society, who accom-panied her to their headquarters, 35 South 9th street, where a reception was held in her honor. She appeared in the best of spirits and gave an enthusiastic account of the work she has accomplished in Washington. She was wearing a huge bunch of roses and daffodils given her by the suffragists of that city.

MISSION HERE. In speaking of her mission in this city.

she said today:
"English women have temporarily given
up the cause of suffrage to take up a greater cause-that of mankind," she said. 'We are using our old motto, 'Deeds, not words.' Woman's social and political union is now working with the one great alm, the successful culmination of this great war.

"Our women are in all fields. Some are making ammunition, others are doctors on the field, while others are taking places in the business life since the men have is taking care of war babies. I myself have adopted four. These children, all girls, are in my own home with trained nurses. They have the same advantages as if they were my own children. My aim is to show that these children, in the proper environment, will turn out all

AIM OF WAR.

"This war is not a war of aggression on our part, but a war of defense. When it comes to a successful issue we will re-store Belgian and Serbian independence and return to France her provinces. Cheddo Miyatovich said the dream of Serbia was to recover enough of its former territory at the conclusion of the war in Europe so that all of its people might be reunited on native land.

SERBIA'S HOPES. "There is no doubt that the Allies eventually will win," he said. "After this terrible struggle is over we want the Slavonic provinces and that part of Aus-tria in which Serbians live reunited with Serbia. The realization of our dreams, of course, means the destruction of Austria. We have about 4,000,000 inhabitants in Serbia proper, while those living in adjoin-

ing territory would make us reach the 14,-'I come to this country with the knowledge, approval and material assistance of the Serbian Government. I come to thank the American people for what they have done for us and to ask them not to relax in their efforts to help us. I come to prove to America that our nation is worthy of support and to emphasize the fact that we, as a nation, have nothing to do with the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand."

Former Bethany Pastor to Speak

The Rev. Dr. William Patterson, a former pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, will speak in the John Chambers Memorial Church, 28th and Morris streets. at 8 o'clock tonight. The present pastor of Chambers Memorial, the Rev. William Graham, was associated with Doctor Patterson during his pastorate at Bethany. Since leaving Philadelphia Doctor Pat-terson has been pastor of the May Street Church, Belfast, Ireland, and is at present charge of Cooke's Church, Toronto,

The grocery store Damaged by Fire

The grocery store and dwelling of Isaac
Sanby, on the southeast corner of Dorrance and Dickinson streets, was damaged
by fire shortly after midnight last night.
The fire was caused by an overheated
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the time visiting friends in Jersey. The
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ORCHESTRA FRICTION CAUSED BY JEALOUSY, MEMBERS DECLARE

Strained Feeling Between Herman Sandby and Hans Kindler Said to Be Responsible for Dissension

RESIGNATION REPORTED

Relations of Two 'Cellists Called Stumbling Block to Harmony

Music lovers in this city are gravely concerned today over the dissension in the Philadelphia Orchestra, often referred to as the "best in the country," as dis-closed in the reported resignation of closed in the reported resignation of another of its leading members today, following the resignation of Herman Sand-by, first 'cellist and an artist of interna-

ional reputation, yesterday.

Hans Kindler, third 'cellist, who has been doing most of the solo work this season, had a short conference today with Leopold Stokowski, leader of the orches-tra, following which Mr. Stokowski made the simple statement that the conference had been of "an exceedingly delicate na-ture." and that he did not care to discuss it until he had time for further deliberaion. Mr. Kindler evaded the direct ques-ion as to whether he had turned in his esignation or not. The resignation of Mr. Sandby was accepted today by the

Philadelphia Orchestra Association.

Members of the orchestra say that the friction in their midst has come about through jealousy between the two 'cellists. Mr. Sandby, one of the most talented musicians in this country, has come to be the idol of Philadelphia concert lovers, but it is said that he has been given but little solo work this year. This has all been done by Hans Kindler, the third 'cellist, who is only 22 years old, and is said to be one of the most promising young 'cellists in the country. His friends say that Mr. Sandby, who is a much older man, has become intensely jealous of the work of the younger musician

When questioned concerning this Mr Sandby grew red in the face and said that he had nothing to do with Mr. Kindler. "I am first 'cellist and he is third," he said. "Therefore, I do not have occasion to associate with him. I have nothing to say as to my reasons for resigning. I have made no definite plans. I cannot say whether I will go to New York or not, as has been reported, nor have I made any statement that I would open a school for advanced pupils and do concert work." Hans Kindler said that while he and

dr. Sandby were "not exactly good riends" they were on "friendly terms." "If he does not like me I cannot help it, but I have nothing against him." "I have not thought about the matter of resigning this year any more than I

did last year. I might resign and so might all the rest, for that matter. There is plenty of time to consider the matter I have not received any offers, but it would be easy enough for me to obtain another position, just the same as it will be for Mr. Sandby to obtain another posi-Alfred Lenartz, second 'cellist of the

rchestra, is in line to succeed Mr. Sandby, but no action has been taken as yet.

Arthur Judson, manager of the Phila elphia Orchestra, said that members of the orchestra were given until the 16th of March to apply for more money for the oming season or to realgn. The contracts of those who will do neither of these things will be automatically renewed for he next season.

Mr. Sandby will give a concert in With-erspoon Hall before the University Exten-sion Society on March 16, which he has called his "farewell concert."

RELIGIOUS WAVE SWEEPS OVER WASHINGTON, PA.

Chapman-Alexander Revival Arous-

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 23.—Greater Washington, a city of 39,000, is in the grip of the Chapman-Alexander revival meetings. Prayer schools have been formed far and wide. The entire county is stirred. Religion is the chief topic of conversation in banks, mills, mines, fac-tories, shows farms and on street

conversation in banks, mills, mines, factories, shops, farms and on street.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon Doctor
Chapman spoke on "The Sin of the Prayerless Life." Last night's sermon, "Now,
Now. Now is the Accepted Time." produced a profound impression, and hundreds pledged co-operative efforts.

Former Deputy Dies in Obscurity PARIS, Feb. 23,-Jules Jaluzot, mer PARIS, Feb. 23.—Jules Jaluzot, mer-chant and former member of the Chamber of Deputies, for a long time regarded as one of the most remarkable personalities in Paris, has just died at the age of \$1 in obscurity at Corvol L'Orgueilleux, in the Department of Nievre, which he repre-sented in the Chamber.

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GETS NEW \$1200 CITY POST George E. Clifford Named Engineer at Home for Indigents

George E. Clifford, of 7010 Hegerman street, 41st ward, today was appointed chief engineer at the Home for the In-digent at Holmesburg, at a salary of \$1200 a year. Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, who made the appointment, had Councils create the position in an ordinance passed a few weeks ago.

John J. Sweeney, 7119 Yogum street 41st ward, has been appointed an assist-ant boiler inspector in the Bureau of Boiler Inspection by Director Wilson, of the Public Safety Department. The posi-tion carries a salary of \$1300 a year.

\$57,310,000 CITY LOAN NECESSARY, WALTON TELLS MAYOR SMITH

Cabinet Discusses Tentative Draft of Measure to Be Presented to Councils' Next Meeting

\$10,000,000 FOR TRANSIT

oday the details of the loan which it is proposed to submit to the vote of the people at a special election to be held simultaneously with the presidential prinary on May 16. Controller Walton gave those present at the Cabinet meeting an approximate idea of the city's borrowing

approximate idea of the city's borrowing capacity after deducting the \$30.000,000 chargeable as "unfunded debt."

The official statement of the City Controller will be presented to Councils at the next meeting of that body. By that time city financiers hope to have introduced a measure authorizing the creation of a municipal loan, the amount of which the base hear tentilizing fixed at said to have been tentatively fixed at \$57,310,000.

The amount not tied up to some sp

purpose is said to be between \$13,000,000 and \$14,000,000.

THE TENTATIVE PLAN. This, in the tentative plan, is made as follows:
Deficit and expenses for current
year
New buildings at Byberry
New buildings at Holmesburg
New general hospital
Art Museum
Mandamuses
Improvement filtration plant
Sewers, main and branch
Repaying
Fairmount Park
League Island Park
Paving Intersections
Hridges as follows:

CONTINGENT LIABILITIES. The items provided for in the draft of the proposed loan put down as contingent liabilities by the Controller are as follows Free library
Street openings, parks, playgrounds
Abolition of grade crossings
Sewage treatment works
Frankford Creek drainage

Parkway
Fairmount Park
Abolition of grade crossings in
South Philadelphia covering belt
line 5,000,000 ITEMS FOR TRANSIT. The tentative plan carries items for transit and port improvements as follows

Of the city's borrowing capacity, \$61, 800,006 is restricted to the use of the development of transit and the port, or for the reclamation of the land. The \$15,000. 000 suggested as a part of the next loan will reduce the amount to \$46,000,000, most all of which is needed to carry out

the Taylor plans. All the loan plans were discussed by Mayor Smith and his directors, but definite results were accomplished.

Gets \$2500 for Crushed Arm Maxwell Hogarth, 44 years old, bristol, today was awarded a verdict \$2500 damages against William H. Grundy & Co. by a jury before Judge Mc-Michael, in Court of Common Pleas No. 3, for the loss of his right arm. In September, 1914, the plaintiff's arm was caught between the rollers of a wool washing machine in the plaintiff's mill and was so badly crushed that it had to be am-putated below the elbow.

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NEW CHARGE MADE IN 'PETTICOAT BATTLE'

Payroll Padding by Women Politicians Alleged in Chicago Graft Scandal

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The political at-mosphere of Chicago was filled with charges and counter-charges today, as the "battle of petticoats" in the municipal graft charge scandal waxed notter ever hour. Payroll padding by women politi-cians was the latest allegation in the "Maisie-says-you-must-come-across" epi-

Each new graft charge made by Mrs Page Walter Enton, resigned superin-tendent of social surveys, was denied by the person at whom it was aimed. Mayor the person at whom it was aimed. Mayor William Hale Thompson, speaking for himself and Mrs. Thompson, who is known to her close friends as Maizle, says today that a thorough investigation of Mrs. Eaton's statements that she was compelled to give up on third of her \$3000 salary as part of the graft program, was under way. ider way. Mrs. Louis Osborne Rowe, Commissione

of Public Welfare, was the target of Mrs. Eaton's latest shafts. According to Mrs. Eaton she was presented by her superior Eaton she was presented by her superior with a proposition to carry a "dummy" on the department payroll, the salary of the "dummy" to be split between Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Eaton had charged that Mrs. Rowe compelled her to give up one-third of her salary, saying that Mrs. Thompson had ordered it, and that the money was for Mrs. Margaret E. Miylez, sinter of the Mayor's wife. Action by State's Attorney Maclary Action by State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne was in prospect today, as the re-ault of the graft charges. It was re-ported that Mr. Hoyne was preparing to make an investigation with a view to tak make an investigation with a view to tak-ing the matter before the grand jury. Another investigation is being con-ducted by a City Council Committee which will meet Friday to go over the charges and counter charges.

BREAK WITH GERMANY SEEN IN WILSON'S STAND

Continued from Page One

of Congress who are absolutely opposed to the present policy of the Administration, and some of them are expected to decline to keep quiet at the request of the White

Officials who know President Wilson's views say that unless Germany accepts the position of the United States—that all merchant vessels, armed or unarmed, will not be attacked without warning-a break in the diplomatic relations between this Government and the Central Powers cantot be avoided.

This break will come simultaneously

with the first attack on a vessel carrying Americans, either as passengers or mem-bers of the crew. It was explained today that it might come sooner should Ger many, in her reply to the demands made on Count von Bernstorff, flatly reject the suggestion of this Government that it agree to observe the requirements of in-ternational law in its renewed submarine war, which is to begin a week from today. var, which is to begin a week from today There is no attempt being made to dis guise the belief in official circles that the situation is fraught with serious possibilities. The President's new attitude officials say, will permit of no compromise If advices from German sources accurately reflect the viewpoint of the Berlin Gov-ernment, officials say that a diplomatic

nternational law shall be observed in all ubmarine operations. It is considered certain, however, that definite result one way or the other will be obtained within the next 10 days.

break is certain. But officials here are

nopeful that Germany eventually will ac-

ulesce in the American position that

Peace Women Seek New Members The Main Line branch of the Woman's Peace Party is making an active canvass to extend its membership, which is now drawn from Narberth, Ardmore, Wynnewood, Haverford and Bryn Mawr.

WRECK ON NEW HAVEN MAY BE BLAMED UPON THE DEAD ENGINEER

Four Investigations of Milford Crash Begin—Coroner Probes Behind Closed Doors; Newspapermen Barred

SIGNAL SYSTEM CRIPPLED

Overhead Wires on New York Division Have Been on the Ground Since December Storm

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 22.-Four

separate investigations, one behing closed doors, were begun here today to deter-nine the responsibility for the wreak in Milford yesterday noon on the New Haven Railroad's shore line division, in which 10 persons were killed and more than 60 seriously injured. W. R. Curtis, the dead engineer of the local train that crashed into the rear

the Connecticut River special, today seemed likely to be blamed for the crash, the most spectacular in the New Haven's list of disasters. The local, it was said, passed two block signals which were "set" when the irain ahead stopped because of a defective air hose. That the disorganization of the signal ystem on the New York division might

be in part responsible for the wreck is the belief here. The overhead signal wires were put out of business in the storm of December 12 and 14 last, al-

stored. For weeks wires have lain on the ground along the system, replacing the wires strung on the poles which were leveled in the December bizzard.

All the investigators admitted that they were handicapped because Engineer Curtis, his fireman, Edward McGuinness, and G. L. Tortellottee, of West Springfield, flagman on the Connecticut Rivertrain, were all killed in the wreck.

Harry Schappa, 19, of 102 James street, nephew of William Schappa, janitor of

nephew of William Schappa, janitor of New Haven's City Hall, the 10th victim of the wreck, died about 3 o'clock this orning, at St. Raphael's Hospital, in this



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POLITICS, RELIGION, CIVIC RIGHT, PLANS OF CAMPAIGN

Wilmington to Hold New and Varied Revival Meeting

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 22 .- It was nnounced today that the Committee of Methodists, who purchased the tabernacie used by Evangelist Lyon, had Inaugu rated a civic movement, planning to hold a series of lectures in the building on preparedness, to be followed by one on

preparedness, to be followed by one on religious subjects.

William Jennings Bryan will open the series on March 8, while negotiations have also been opened with President Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and others.

Doctor Parks Cadman, of Brooklyn, has been engaged to speak on March 28, and an effect, a believe to the series of the series and an effort is being made to have Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis and other promi-nent preachers speak in the interest of

religion.

The lecture series is intended as a supplement to the Lyon campaign, and is backed by some of the wealthlest men in Wilmington. It is believed to be a forewide prohibition in Delaware.

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