### DREAM' OF GUNS JPON BIG LINERS

itish Armed Them for Offensive, Says Baron von Schwartzenstein

E BACKS BERNSTORFF

By CARL W. ACKERMAN Convright, 1916, by the United Press.)

BERLIN, March 1 pledges Ambassador Bernstorff gave pledges Ambassador Bernstorff gave oledges Ambassador Bernstorr gave tonerican Government, because when were given no such thing as an d merchant liner was thought of," red Baron Mumm von Schwarzenof the Foreign Office, today.

When Germany made those pledges," continued, "she never dreamed that the litish Government would instruct mernt liners to conduct offensive warfare For this reason the two German statets remain distinct and separate. The as made by Amhassader Bernstorff, less to liners is they should be, to orm to international law, not armed offensive purposes. The second memo-dum applies to ships armed for offen-warfare and also contrary to inter-

The Baron was encountered as he was The Baron was encountered as he was ag from the Chancellor's office to the sign Office armed with a fat and somilooking map. He has been working untarily as an aide to Foreign Secrety von Jagow and Under Secretary merman. He was asked why, in view President Wilson's letter which has a carefully though unofficially studied. Germany would not admit the right patile merchantmen to arm for de-

Well, along with the necessity for the nament of merchant ships on the high the privilege of arming merchant s disappeared long ago," said the on, "for cessante ratione legis cessant ipsa" (When the reason for the law

s, the law itself ceases), ut this question can take a back for the merchant vessels of our ene-are not only armed for defensive, but for offensive purposes. This is clearly wed by the British Admiralty orders against ne ich fell into our hands. Look at these as follows:
I you will see that, although there are lines to throw dust into people's eyes peaking of defensively armed ships, they instruct merchant vessels, for nce, 'not to open fire at a range er than 800 yards unless the enemy dy has opened fire,' and they instruct pursued by submarines 'to open self-defense, notwithstanding that

Furthermore, a long list of British rehantmen's attacks on German sub-rines which simply signaled them to t, which list was communicated to the will prove convincingly to the rican people the true meaning of these ctions. We do not mention as fur-proof the German submarines that the bottom of the sea, whose galfrews can no more raise their as

#### **BODINE** DENIES PART IN COMING DISMISSAL OF GAS BUREAU CHIEF

G. I. President Asserts He Had Nothing to Do With Impending Discharge of Judson C. Dickerman

DINTS TO CONTROVERSY

lamuel T. Bodine, president of the ited Gas Improvement Company, today tied that he was in any way conected the the coming dismissal of Judson C. ckerman, chief of the Bureau of Gaz, o has been notified by Director of Pub-Works Datesman that, because of "lack rehension of responsibility," his

Bodine figuratively washed his s of the entire matter, declaring that is recent correspondence with Chief man had any bearing on the latter's sal, it was through no act of his. new nothing of the discharge or plated discharge of Judson C. Dickchief of the Bureau of Gas, until I it in a newspaper this morning," dine said. "If my recent corree with Mr. Dickermon on the subbearing on his discharge it was

to any act of mine, as I had never ed this correspondence except to president of our company in of the engineering department, and chief engineer of the Philadelphia

man's qualifications for the position he holds, and I certainly have never sered such an opinion. I have noth-add to my letter of February 23, cept to say that under our con-th the city we are under a bond 5,600 for the faithful performance obligations of the lease; and, fur-ore, we are specifically subject to a more, we are specifically subject to a alty of 1500 for each day during which fall to comply with the terms and con-ons of clause 5 of the lease, relative cests, quality and candlepower of gas." We pay the city \$10,000 per annum, in es to which the city may be put in tion with tests of gas made in pur-of clause 9 of the lease. This sum is to enable the city to satisfy itself our compliance with our contract, led in my letter to Mr. Dickerman, entirely within his power to assure

Chief Dickerman to make "con-official tests throughout 24 hours y of the year" to satisfy himself company was supplying 22-

of our integrity as to candie-

okerman today is preparing a reply sarges against him and these will sade public until after copies have

#### LICENSE COURT AGAIN BESIEGED BY FOES OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Many Protests Filed Against Applications for Saloon Transfers in Various Parts of City

J. F. GRAHAM PERSISTENT

Protests from big business houses have already been filed against proposed saloon transfers in anticipation of the opening of the new License Court next week, when the fight between the liquor forces and the temperance advocates will be renewed. emonstrances from citizens have been en-ered against granting of licenses for the sopening of places that are demoraliz-

ing influences in the neighborhood.

The attack of the anti-saloon folk will be directed against two places especially. One of these is the application filed by John F. Graham, who was unsuccessful in his recent struggle to effect a transfer of his license from Broad and Filbert streets, to 52d and Ranstead streets. raham will attempt to reopen the case efore the new court and the whole quessefore the new court and the whole ques-ion, upon which there was a neighbor-lood pell taken during January, when Graham was voted down, will be brought

Lurid tales on just what constitutes a Lurid tales on just what constitutes a "chicken" and a "cabaret" will be resurrected when the case of Leopold Levy, who has applied for a license at 3229 Market street, known as "Whitey's," is ratified or reopened. It was this case that ratified or reopened. It was this case that occupied the limelight of the brewers' attacks on cabarets last summer, the testimony of many witnesses to the effect that the place was conducted in a too lively manner being the basis of the objections to the license.

Two big Nicetown manufactories are reconstrating equivalent the proposed trans-

remonstrating against the proposed trans-fer of Patrick Comelly from 259 North 2d street to 21st street and Eric avenue. The Midvale Steel Works, the Link Belt and Engineering Company and the George W. Blabon Company have joined in the protest, giving as a reason that the proximity of the saloon will seriously affect the morals of their workmen.

Landlords of properties in which saloon are now located have. in some cases, advised against the transfer of the license on the grounds that the value of their places will be depreciated.

Remonstrances have already been filed against new applications and transfers,

Julius Fromhagen, 5th and Thompson streets; Rocco Durante, 2326 East Alle-gheny avenue; Joseph P. Stairiker, northwest corner 15th and Ogden streets; Ru-dolph Sweisfurth, 3048 West Lehigh avenue: Nichol Izzi, southeast corner 57tl and Race streets; Morris J. Driscoil, 6008 Haverford avenue; William C. Black, northeast corner 64th and Callowhill streets; Pasquale De Amore, southeast corner 62d and Race streets; John B. Featherston, southwest corner 61st and Arch streets; Nicola Morrone, from 807-809 South 11th street to northwest corner 65th and Vine streets; John McNich-olas, from 2146 East Arizona street to southwest corner 54th and Wyalusing ave-nue; Joseph F. Corrigan, from 832-34 Walnut street to 3001 North 26th street Walnut street to 3001 North 26th street; Nathaniel A. Devine, Jr., from 1334 East Passyunk avenue to 3201 South 87th street; Luigi Niccoletti, 7202 Hegerman street; Joseph H. Barber, from 16 North 6th street to southeast corner 6th street and Rising Sun lane; Joseph Pfeiffer, northeast corner 8th and Butler streets; Joseph P. Tozar, from northwest corner Water and Arch streets to northwest corner Water and Arch streets to northwest corner Water and Arch streets to northwest corner 52d and Stiles streets; Patrick J Joen, from 769 East Passyunk avenue t 670 North 52d street; Frank J. Roznia-kowski, from 2701 East Somerset street to 2700 East Ontario street street to 2700 East Ontario street; Patrick Malone, 102-04 North 3d street to north-west corner 60th and Pine streets; Gustav A. Wacker, from 456 North 4th street to northwest corner Orianna and Bristol streets; John A. Boyle, from 1914 South 6th street to northwest corner Pulaski avenue and Butler street; William Schaeffer, from southeast corner 8t and Dickinson streets to 3943 Kensing-ton avenue; Martin Dempsey, from 831 West Cumberland street to 4254 Rich

#### 900 STETSON WORKERS QUIT; 700 MAY FOLLOW

officers of the hat company united in praising them.

McPeak said today anat his dismissat was the result of a misunderstanding of his activities on the part of J. Howell Cummings, president of the company. He said he was trying to bring about a mut-ual understanding between the company officials and the workers and Mr. Cum-mings thought him a meddler.

The workers idolize McPeak. He is only 25 years old, but has worked at Stetson's for 10 years, and is a leader in many

26 years old, but has worked at Stetson's for 10 years, and is a leader in many activities, an athlete and frequently toastmaster at banquets.

"It had to come on account of the gas difficulty," he said. "I was trying to mediate betwen the men and the officers when I was dismissed." To that end, he said, he got Mr. Cummings to address the men three weeks ago, and an unfortunate incident at that meeting spoiled all the men three weeks ago, and an unfortunate incident at that meeting spoiled all the good he expected to come from the address. As McPeak put it, "some hotheaded fellow hissed Mr. Cummings when he was making his speech."

The men held a meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall at Kensington avenue and Cumberland street today, and will

riant at Rensington avenue and Cumber-land street today, and will meet again to-morrow at 3 a. m. McPeak is counseling quiet, saying if the men act right they will get what they want.

Officials of the company said that no statement would be issued until the for-mal demands of the strikers were re-ceived.

"Clothing Workers Unauthorized"

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which called a general strike in shops of men's ciothing manufacturers in the city last Friday, was sent to the manufacturers today by Joseph M. Ritchie, Philadelphia representative of the American Federation of Labor. The manufacturers are advised that the United Garment Workers of America, the original organization of men's clothing workers, is the only one recognized by the labor movement and suggests it as the proper body with which to negotiate settlements of differences.

#### **DELAWARE RIVER** TO HAVE ANOTHER LARGE SHIPYARD

Pennsylvania Company Already Obtains Contracts Worth \$3,600,000

\$600,000 CORPORATION

A new shipbuilding company, which has already obtained contracts totaling \$3.500,000 for the construction of freight steam-hips to be used in transatlantic service, as been asset to the construction of the has been organized in this city, under the name of the Bennsylvania Shipbuilding

In addition to business already obtained the company has enough contracts in pros-pect to keep it busy building ships for the next six years, according to a state-ment issued today by Haakon E. Norbom, president of the company. Mr. Narbom said the company had three or four sites inder consideration, and that as no a decision was made as to the location of the proposed plant construction work would begin. It is proposed, Mr. Norborn said, to start off with a working force demands upon the concern becogreater.

said Mr. Norbom, "in the Land Title Building. We have our entire staff of en-gineers and shipbuilding experts engaged. and we will be ready to build ships as as in New Jersey, on the Delaware River, The capital of the company is \$600,000

all of which has been subscribed. Most of the capital has been invested by Philadel-phians, who are fully alive to the opportunities today in the shipbuilding trade. "We have already closed contracts with six freight steamships to be used in trans atlantic service. These vessels will be of 6000 tons each, and will be driven by electric motors. They will cost about

\$600,000 each. "We expect to have all we can do for the next six years. In addition to Nor-wegian, English and French owners, we have been asked for estimates by Amer-ican owners. The present great demand for tonnage has emphasized the scarcity of ships. There is only one drawback to the shipbuilding industry today, and that is the high price of steel."

Mr. Norbom resides at 237 East Johnson street, Germantown, and is president of the Norbom Engineering Company, de-signers and bullders of dredges. George S. Hoell, of this city, is secretary and treasurer. He has been secretary of the Norhom Engineering Company for eight years. Charles H. Moyer, of this city and New York, is vice president, and Henry Lysholm, also of this city, is gen-eral manager. Mr. Lysholm has been connected with the New York Shipbuild-ing Company, Camden, for many years.

It was said today that the new company has already opened negotiations with steel companies for the delivery of 600 tons of steel each month.

#### MODEL OF A THEATRE OF SHAKESPEARE'S DAY TO BE BUILT AT U. OF P.

Philomathean Society Will Erect Temporary Structure to Give "Comedy of Errors"

REPLICA OF OLD GLOBE

A replica of the old Globe Theatre, in mathean Society and the "Comedy Errors" performed there the second week in May to celebrate the tercentenary of the death of the Bard of Avon.

board of trustees must be obtained, but it is expected that this will be given as a matter of course, for Dr. Felix E. Schelling, head of the English department, and other members of the faculty, are backing

the project.

The theatre, a temporary structure, will be built in the Botanical Gardens of the University, where last spring Granville Parker's players presented Greek plays, translated by Gilbert Murray.

The theatre is to be octagonal in shape

peare's heroes.

clety will play the parts in the comedy. Rehearsals will start in a short time.

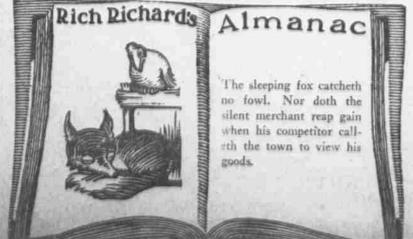
Thirteen Killed in Snowslide on Alps BERLIN, March 1.—Thirteen persons have been killed in a great snowslide on Steivio pass, the highest carriage road in the Alps, according to Innisbruck dispatches today. patches today.

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#### **EXCESSIVE ESTIMATES** ON ELECTRIC HOLDINGS TESTIFIED BY EXPERT

Prof. E. B. Bemis, of Chicago, Tells Service Board Philadelphia Company's Property Is Overvalued

CITES COURTS' DECISIONS

day to show that the expert for the Phila-delphia Electric Company had not used the proper methods in making the appraisal of the company's plant.

These decisions were pointed out rof. Edward B. Bemis. head of the conomic Department of the University He made his first appear e as a witness for the coin the sult to compel the company to reduce its rates in the cont of Jentier being heard before the Public Service Commission in City Hall.

Considerable importance is attached to Considerable importance is attached to the testimony given by Professor Bemis in view of his exceptionally high standing as an expert. He is a member of the Advisory Board of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He figured prominently in the investigation of the New York gas steal and recently completed an investigation concerning the cost of electric lightness the cost of electric lightness. tion concerning the cost of electric lighting

The witness devoted much time in giv-ng testimony as to the principles involved In the case. In reply to questions by William Draper Lewis, counsel for the comphainant. Professor Benis took up numer-ous items in the appraisal of the com-pany's property made by C. Dougal Jack-son, expert for the company and showed how Jackson had arrived at such an ex-orbitant value of the company's works.

Mr. Jackson said yesterday that the ompany's plant was worth \$51,562,000. Witness for the complainant cited α number of court decisions to show that Mr. Jackson's figures were extravagant and pointed out court decisions to substantiate his statements. Mr. Bemis said that Jackson had allowed \$1,117,000 for working capital (not for enharterity purposes), declaring that \$750,000 would be an extremely liberal sum for this purposes.

pose.

The expert for the company contended that the rate should be fixed by the investment and the cost to replace the plant. Dennis contended that it was not a foregone conclusion that the reproduction theory was the correct one on which to work in cases of this kind.

Mr. Jackson figured yesterday that the land was worth \$2,358,000. This included the value of the land, overhead charges and certain intangible assets.

Professor Bemia, citing a Minnesota

Professor Bemis, citing a Minnesota ase, said that the courts had held that he value of land owned by the company of this character was determined by the alue of the adjoining land without allowance being made to overhead charges intangibles or any indefinite assets.

EMBARGO THREATENS TO CLOSE PLANTS

ties of war munitions lying on tracks in the city awaiting steamships for Europe. We also find that dealers, fear-The ceal is now lying on sultupe.

The offer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to increase its facilities, he said, would not affect the situation. The Pennsylvania Railroad movement of 5 per cent. of the cars tied up on its tracks was de-clared to be too slow to prevent absolute stagnation of the city's industries.

Shippers were encouraged today by the announcement of T. C. Dice, general manager of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, that there was little likelihood of the embarge extending to the Reading. "Our yards," he said, "are keeping open pretty well. Of course, we have an em-barge on grain and bituminous coal for Port Richmond, but I don't believe we

will have any further embargo I. H. Graff, president of the Com-mercial Exchange, and member of a

## FINED IN U.S. COURT

for Violations of Federal Safety Laws

Three owners of motorboats were finer today by Judge Dickinson, of the United States Hatriet Court, for violations of Fed-eral safity laws. In fixing the penalty, the eral safty laws. In fixing the penalty, the Judge wild that the court had taken this action to impress upon the public the necessity of complying with acts which were passed in avoid loss of tife through the carelessness of boatowners. Future offenses, he amounted, would be met with

more severe punishment.

Two of those fined were Philadelphians.
They are William J. Walters. Jr. 2821
North 24th street, owner of the 26-foot motorboat Sardine. fined \$25 for failing to equip his boat with fire extinguishers. to equip his boat with fire extinguishers, and August Bolt. 2216 Auburn street, fined \$5 for falling to have a warning whistle. He preservers and pilot rules on his boat. John Bagiey, of Marcus Hook, was fined \$5 for a similar violation.

The violations for which the three men

when nearly 700 other infractions of the rules were reported by navigation inspec-tors to Secretary Reddield, of the Depart-

Security League Elects Chairman George Wharton Pepper was elected The National Security Lengte, to succeed Colonel Theodore E. Wiedershelm, who filed several Weeks ago, at a special meeting of the Executive Committe, held late yesterday afternoon at the Union League. The vice challman of the league has not

#### ANDERSON SENTENCED: JUDGE REBUKES JURY

Two Philadelphians Penalized | Slayer of Saloonkeeper to Serve From 9 to 12 Years in Eastern Penitentiary

> John Frank Anderson, son of a promi eent banker of Ardmore, Okla., was sensenced to an indefinite term of not more than 12 years and not less than 5 years in the Eastern Penitentlary this aftertoon. He was found guilty of manstaughter recently. He shot and killed James H. Campbell, proprietor of a saloon on the southwest corner of 22d and Market streets last September. In passing the sentence Judge Henry severely rebuked the Jury for not finding Anderson guilty of murder in the first degree.

"It is difficult for me to understand, aid Judge Henry, "why a man found culity of willful killing is only found guilty of manslaughter. When a man levels a revolver at another, as in this case, it is presumed that he intends to kill and I see no remain for giving any consideration to

when nearly 700 other infractions of the rules were reported by navigation inspectors to Sceretary Reddield, of the Department of Commerce. For violation other than the failure to have fire extinguishers on boats the Secretary of Commerce is empowered to determine and impose a fitting penalty.

Where as owner has violated the law by failing to equip his boat with apparatus to extigguish a fire, he is answerable to the court, but the District Attorney is authorized to compromise the case.

Security League Elects Chairman

another barroom before he went to Camp-bell's saloon and displayed an automatic pistol. He was put out, and then went to Campbell's. He says he took out the revolver and pointed it at the barkeeper "for fun." The Commonwealth contended that robbery was the motive for the crime. The boy's father, L. P. Anderson, is a wealthy resident of Ardmore, Okla., and spared no expense in the defense of his son.

## Husband or Wife?

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