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# LONDON'S LIGHTS **NOW DARKENED** BY WAR'S HAND

Amazing Change Wrought in Few Months by Zeppelins

TOMMY ATKINS' HUMOR

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## By ELLEN ADAIR

Specially for Evening Langes LONDON, Feb. 14 .- The England of today is a vastly different place from the England of only a few months ago. The war, with all its dangers, seems infinitely nearer, and all over the country the havor of the Zeppelins has redoubled anxiety. while the heavy taxation of private incomes has impoverished all. Consequent moaring of food prices does not mend mattern, nor do the long lists of killed and wounded with which the papers are daily filled.' Not a single home in England today but has in some way been badly hit !

The darkness of the land at nightfall is perfectly appalling. And the poverty, too' Arrival in Liverpool is a revelation. No town in the whole of the British likes owns such poor as Liverpool. Outside the Customs, in the railway station, stood a group of unkempt women, halless and coatless, wrapped in big shawls, and shivering with cold. The hair of one hung limply down her back, her skirts were tattered and torn, and her feet stuck boldly through the remnants of what had ourse been houts! Inducable neverties yet there they were in the loy station (Inglish stations, like English hotels, boast of no proper heating), apparently quite contented with their fate.

They were awaiting a troop train which presently glided in, the windows crammed with khaki-clad figures. Such hilarity from the Tommies! Such singing of the new war-time ditties! "Tipperary" is new war-time ditties! "Tipperary" is quite dead now and buried in oblivion. others have arisen to take its place. From several carriages rose a plaintive

song, sung in a soft minor key: We're little children, mild and meek; We only get six bob a week; The more we work, the more we may-it makes no difference to our pay!

Sung to a hymn tune. In varying raucou voices, the effect of this was peculiar. Along the railway line in the training camps the raw recruits were singing the same thing-very fast or very slowly, ac-cording to the nature of their work:

Wash we in the water that you washed the baby in. And I shall be whiter than the whitewash on the wall. In traveling by train the regulations for drawing every blind down and shut-ting out every possible chink of light from the sight of "hostile aircraft" are ten times as stringent as before. The glazs of the doorways is dyed a deep and melancholy blue-black and, taken in con-jonetion with the semidarkness of the Accal stations, it is a hard matter to discover when one has reached one's destina-

FLEEING FROM ZEPPELINS. En route from Liverpool to London, the ain jerked to a sudden standstill, and train. murmuring arose among the passengers. "Zeppelins" Yes, of course. And mafer that the train should stand perfectly still, we were told. But the driver changed



the England of today as a little invi-tation to a glass of the best Scotch, and when young Captain Dash, of the Die Hards, takes his Best Girl into the ounge of the Savoy or the Ritz, that Hards. fair maiden has to pay for her little cocktail herself, with the headwaiter standing over her to see that she really produces her own purse and that Captain Dash isn't slipping the money under the table into her dainty hand.

It is only at stated brief periods of the day-the most impossible times, too-that anything stimulating can be procured at all. At nights in the Waldorf and the Carlton and the night clubs, it is strange to see the Gilded Youth of London home on leave solemnly sipping lemonade, as no such thing as a highball had ever existed.

Yes, war-time transformations are numerous that one can count them by the thousand in London and all over England.

# **BIG MANUFACTURERS** SEEK TO END EMBARGO

More Than 100, Employing Thousands of Men, at Work on Freight Congestion

More than 100 leading concerns of the city are engaged today in a concerted ef-fort to smash the freight jam which has resulted in the most serious embargo in the history of Philadeiphia. The work is being directed by the Commercial Traffic Managers' Association of Philadelphia. A force of several thousand freight handlers and scores of motor trucks and teams are ard at work in Pennevlyania Rallroad freight yards all over the city unloading

ars. The aim of the association<sup>®</sup> is to cut down by one-half within 48 hours the number of cars. 11,000 or more, which are stalled on sidings in Philadelphia. W G. Grieves, president of the association said today that if the number of stalled cars was cut down by 50 per cent, the blockade would be broken. Failure to lift the blockade in 48 hours, he said, would result in the absolute cutting off of coal and steel and other raw materials from

the city. Among the concerns that responded to day to the appeal of the association are the S. L. Allen Company, manufacturers of agricultural instrumpats; the Barber Asphalt Company, the Scott Paper Cor

pany, the Baldwin Loco-intive Works and the J. G. Brill Car Works. Manufacturing plants in Tacony have ombined today in an effort to break the congestion in that section. They have teams. These concerns are the Henry ers of the convention. ustan Cone Washe Delouse & C.

not lifted. Philadelphia will face a astrous industrial tie-up. Incoming

if we are to escape a tie-up of

The Rev. Dr. David Spencer will of Interment will be in New Britain.

ACCUSE ELOPER OF BIGAMY

Woman Has Bride and Bridegroom

Locked Up in West Chester

Russians Escape Across Alps



Aberdeen for Landing Notes Aboard Steamship Bound for Europe

The bellhops in the Bellevue-Stratford his Lordship suddenly discovered that he gased enviouely at the new suit of clothes of one of their number today. He reuctantly discarded it for his uniform Back of the new clothes is the story of reward for an exciting journey which nded a bellboy with important dis-

handed a bellboy with important dis-patches to nobles and statesmen on a wharf just in time to get the letters aboard a foreign-bound vessel, if the ship had warped out of dock a scant half hour sconer, or the boy had tarried that long on his way, the desting of nations might have been charged

on his way, the desting of nations might have been changed. But this paraleular bellhop was not the ordinary kind. Although he had never been in New York, he did some quick thinking, and made his way to a Hoboken plor as castly as a Broadway habitue could have done. Moreover, he left this solve is a scient in the morning and was city at 9 o'clock in the morning and was roady for work again at 3 o'clock that afternoon, which was quick traveling for anybody.

whody. The bellies is William Cooper. The the letters was said to bear the addre sender of the letters, some of which were addressed to men who are guiding the English mition, was the Marquils of Aber-deen and Temair. Lord and Lady Aberteen came to the hotel last Saturday, and

VACCINATE 400 PERSONS U. OF P. PREPAREDNESS IN WEST PHILADELPHIA

City Doctors Scratch Many Brisk Recruiting for Plattsburg Arms When Negro Minister Contracts Smallpox

The fourth smallness quarantine establiabled in this city since Sunday was put into effect early inday when more than 400 percents were vectorized by 25 phy-sicians appointed by the Department of Public Health and Charities in the section bounded by Preston, 41st and Spring Garden streets and Havesford avenue.

The cause was the direovery of a case of smallpox at 531 Budd street, where Armstead Duncan, a nerro minister, de-veloped the disease, which he contracted in Wilmington. The quarantine was lifted shortly after 7 o'clock from all except we house

That house, 4074 Haverford avenue home of Walter M. Scott, president the Penn Smelting and Refining Company, 906 Filbert street, is being closely guarded by the police. Mr. Scott refused allow himself or his daughter Alloe vaccinated.

He is said to be a leader of the Apos-Faith Assembly, a divine healing which meets in the building. Unless ie agrees to vaccination the house will quarantined for 21 days, the health officials sould.

At the optical case factory of William Birmingham & Co., 4654-55 Haverford avenue, 50 girl employes hesitated before entering. Five of them, fearing vacchaering. i, went

## DENY FOREIGN INFLUENCE IN **IRISH-AMERICAN CONVENTION**

McLaughlin and McGarrity Resent Charge of New York Hibernians

Petty jealousy in Irish-American ranks as the reason ascribed today by Joseph IcLaughlin, national president of the Anient Order of Hibernians, for a resolution framed by Irish-American societies in New York denouncing the convention of Irish-Americans to be held in that city March 4 and 5.

"The committee which drafted it represents but a handful of people," said Mr. McLaughlin, who denounced the resolu-tion at beadquarters, 1619 Chestnut street. "I can challenge the resolution a r as our order is concerned. Roderick Kennedy, president of the New York cars and are employing auto trucks and Order of Hibernians, is one of the promot-Personally, I know

did not have time to send a package containing about a dozen letters by mail so they would go by the American Line steamship Philadelphia. The ship was due

to leave that day at noon. He considered the letters important enough to send by a special measuringer to satch the steamship. Cooper, who has been a belliop at the hotol for years, was

been a bollhop at the hotol for years, was chosen to go on the mission. The 5 octook train from Broad Street Station landed the bellboy-dispatch bearer in New York at 11 octook. He took the Hudson tube and reached the Hoboken side in a few minutes. A few more precious minutes were then required to land him at Pier 62. He rushed up the gangway, but the ship's officers refused to receive the pack-age until the letters had been postmarked in the office on the wharf. The letters were then stamped and taken aboard just before the lines were cant of. One of

"The Lord flight Charcellor of Freland, Dublin," and another the name Asquith, Hence the reward, the amount of which Cooper refuses to disclose, and the clothes.

Expected After General

Wood's Address

to Augunt 8,

itudent as a result of that fight.

years of age, of high schools,

BENEFIT FOR ABINGTON

Aids Maternity Ward Fund

Hospital maternity ward was atended by

the Choristers' Club; an interpretation

Herr and songs by Augustine Garcia,

Between the numbers flowers were sold by girls of the younger set. They were Miss Clara DePuy, Miss Marjorie Kent,

HODEADO

The "vaudeville extraordinaire" given

he university regiment.

IN INTERPARTY FIGHT AMONG NEW YORKERS

Republicans Base Campaign Against Wilson's Foreign Policy-Democrats for It. Defense at Issue

TARIFF WILL BE ASSAILED

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Issues for the voning Presidential campaign in New York were laid down on unmistaliable lines today, as a result of the Republican and Democratic State conventions select-ing delegates at large to the national meet-Inge

The keynote speeches and platforms have resulted in putting the greatest stress upon the Wilson Administration's foreign polley

The Democratic view, as expressed at Symeone, is virtually that the "pen le ministion than the sword" in the present situation, in that President Wilson has preserved peace and at the same time in-held the nation's bonor by the directing of numerous notes to the warring European Powers.

The Republicans will attack the Adinistration's policy as inefficient, and rifting toward war instead of maintain-

ing peace. The Democratic reply will be that the

more radical policies advocated by the Republicans would lead to certain partici-pation in the European struggle. The Republicans will attack President CAMPAIGN BEGINS

The Republicans will attack President Wilson's preparedness plans as inade-quate. The Democrats will express con-tinued confidence in these plans as suffi-cient to guarantee the defense of the mation without turning to militarism. On the tariff the Republicans will de-clare that only a stimulated prosperity. due to the extraordinary municipal and due to the extraordinary munition and other exports as a result of the war, has saved the country from financial disaster. This the Democrats will deny, and in addition, will assert that only the fore. Preparedness advocates at the University of Pennsylvania opened their cam paign for recornits to the Plattaburg enmutanent today. The University sent sightedness of the Administration in enacting the new currency laws averted a and it is the ambition of the preinredness

men to have 200 go next summer. There were 1720 young men in the force **MAYOR WILL APPROVE** ontributed by the various colleges and universities last summer. It is believed that there will be nearly 3000 this year. The students' camp will last from July 5 TRANSIT PLAN CHANGES A great burst of recruiting activity is

A great burst of recruiting activity is expected at Pennsylvania following the ad-dress soon to be delivered there by Major General Leonard Wood. General Wood was to have spoken for preparedness at the time of the bowl fight, but his visit was postponed because of the death of a student as a result of their fact. Draft of Proposed New Features Will Be Completed

> The engineers of the Transit Depart ment expect to complete today the draft of the proposed changes in the construction of the Broad street subway and the central business loop, so that the dia-grams and complete plans can be laid before Mayor Smith tomororw for his formal approval. . That the Mayor will indorse the proposed modifications was assured last night when he said that, even before he had assumed office, he feit that some changes should be made. In addition to saving the city more than

\$3,000,000, and improving operating and distribution facilities in the central busi-ness district, engineers who have consid-ered the new plans feel that their adoption will mean a saving of several months in the time required for the completion of the high-speed subway system.

tually all features which were regarded as difficult problems from an engineering and construction point of view. The modified plans, as they will be suban enthusiastic audience of more than 500 persons. The program included readings by "Tom" Daily, of the Evening Langer;

nitted to the Mayor tomorrow, provide for:

nusical selections by a triple quarter fro

nue.

A two-track line from that point around the western side of City Hall south to League Island.

A two-track subway distribution system for the business district, from Broad street at Ridge and Fairmount

H. R. SHEIP LEAVES \$130,000 PRESIDENT THE PIVOT TO WIDOW AND CHILDREN

Cigar Box Manufacturer's Will Probated-Appraisals

CAMDEN COUNTY NOW

HAS WOMEN'S CHAPTER

FOR NATION'S DEFENSE

Branch of New Jersey Division.

for Preparedness Organized

and Will Co-operate in

**General** Movement

The women of Camden County have

tion meeting was held last night, was elected chairman of the chapter.

Mrs. William T. Rend, wife of State Treasurers elect Read, was elected secre-tary. Five different divisions were on ganized and leaders elected as follows:

Division for social service work, Mrs.

Joneph Koebus, 4th and Spruce work, Mrs. Joneph Koebus, 4th and Spruce streets. Camden: division for surgical supplies. Mrs. Robert P. Finley, 25 West Maple street. Merchantville; division for messen-ger sorvice, Mrs. Richard M. Cooper, Ash-land road, Haddonfield; first aid division Mrs. Paul M. Mecray, 455 Convergence

Mrs. Paul M. Mecray, 405 Cooper street, Camden; division for collecting, prepar-ing and distributing food supplies, Mra. Charles H. Hillman, 247 King's Highway.

Other departments which are planned have not yet been organized. It is likely that leaders for these divisions will be chosen early next week at a meeting to be

The formation of the chapter came as the result of a movement started by the Nassau and Haddonfield chapters of the

Daughters of the American Revolution. Efforts will be made to have the D. A. R.

movements in their localities, and to bring this about Miss Reeve tomorrow will as-

dress the State Convention of the D. A. R.

Councils Asked to Halt Appropriation

for Series

today filed a protest with Councils against

the proposed appropriation of city funds

The communication gives the following

First. Such concerts are a desecration.

of the Lord's Day; they tend to break down all reverence for the day and all

inclination toward the worship of God;

they are, therefore, a violation of the law

"Second. It is manifestly improper that

Christian people who are conscientiously opposed to such concerts should be com-pelled by taxation to finance that which

they regard as morally wrong. This be-

comes a serious consideration when it is remembered how large a proportion of the

for free Sunday concerts of the Philadel-

phia Orchestra to be held next winter.

reasons against the plan:

The Philadelphia Sabbath Association.

BY SABBATH ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY CONCERTS OPPOSED

chapters all over the State start si

held in the Cooper Library.

at Trenton to ask support.

Haddonfield.

An estate valued at \$130,000 is dis An estate valued at \$130,000 is dis-posed of in private bequests by the will of Henry H. Sheip, founder and presi-dent of the Henry H. Sheip Cigar Box Company, who died on February 24 at his home at Oak lane and York avenue. The will, probated today leaves the bulk of the property to Ella B. Sheip, widow of the testator and to a son and daugh-ter.

ter. Other wills probated were those of William H. Collum. 2515 North Broad street. \$45,700; Margaret E. Smith. 215 North 50th street. \$35,725; Ella C. Ruch. North 50th street. \$35,725; Ella C. Ruch. ISSUE CALL TO DUTY North 50th street, \$33,723 ; Jula C. Andre 6118 Locust atract, \$10,200; Robecca S. McCaugh, 2152 North Broad street, \$7000; Mary J. Roche, 212 (Jovern avenue, \$6150; Jena Kris, 1914 Patten street, \$4000; Filzabeth Brockerman, 620 Fairmount avenue, \$3000, and Emills Ternone, 738 South Street, \$2000. The personal effects of Virginia C. Tartarganized for preparedness. They have

formed the Camden County Chapter No. 1 of the New Jersey Women's Division for Preparedness. Freparedness. Nearly all the women clubs in Camdes County participated in the formation of the new chapter. The new organization was planned along the lines of the Penn-sylviania Women's Division for National Preparedness. The Camden women con-sulted with Miss Elizabeth Hill and Mrs. George Quintard Horwitz, of Philadel-phis, on the details of organization. It was explained that the purpose of

The personal effects of Virginia C. Tarter, have been appraised at \$23,755; Mary C. Whitaker, \$23,061,90; Henry L. Bow-nan, \$22,386,43; Jennie T. Cryer, 5340,50; Valeria Wallon, \$5225,58; Henry rilagier, \$4579,861 Ida T Bi \$4125.52, and Andrew Stoop, \$3960 Burkhart.

phis, on the details of organization. If was explained that the purpose of the chapter would be to wield the women of the county into a body prepared to aid in meeting, quickly and intelligently, any national emergency which might arise. Miss Elizabeth Cooper Reeves, of sol State street, Camden, where the organiza. SQUADRON OF ORATORS TO URGE U. S. DEFENSE

Security League Plans City-Wide Campaign for

# Preparedness

A city-wide campaign of speech-making o arouse enthusiasm for adequate national defense measures among the peode of all Philadelphia is being planned by the Speakers' Bureau of the Philadelohia Branch of the National Security League. The campaign will start in about

two weeks. More than 100 speakers will be enrolled by the bureau. They will be instructed in the gospel of preparedness, and fur-nished with all the statistics, facts and even their speeches, if they want them. The managers of the campaign will themselves arrange no meetings, but will confine themselves to sending speakers to wherever a body of persons congregates. The object of the campaign is to rouse the people of the city to the needs f the country in the matter of defense Few people, say those who have inspired the campaign, have any idea of the extent to which the country is lacking in

means of support. Politics will be avoided by all the

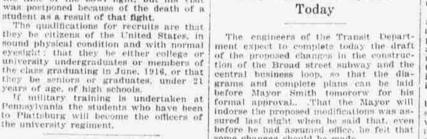
rolling with the avoided by an the speakers. It is said that no one will be attacked, there will be no such thing as putting the blame on the Administration, and there will be strict observation of neutrality. But the speakers will point to England's experience in the war as an indication of the need for preparedness in the United States. in the United States. Preparations for the campaign have been carried on for two months by the speakers' hureau, of which George Wentworth Carr is chairman. Of the 100 or more men, 25 will come from the debating council of the University of Pennsylvania. which has offered to help in the campaign

to this extent. Men connected with religi-ous organizations, fraternal orders and any other bodies will be used if they have ability as speakers. It is planned to address hundreds of meetings during the campaign. No limit has been set to the length of the cam-paign, but it is thought that it will con-tinue five or six weeks. The speakers will endcavor to invade bacoustic church corganizations meetings

banquets, church organizations, meetings of bisiness men's associations, and both men's and women's clubs. An effort will be made to interest both sexes in the ovement for adequate preparedness

## FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO DIED OF BURNS BURIED

taxpayers of our city are church-going Christian people." The communication, after being read, was referred to the special committee ap-Friends and Schoolmates Send Many pointed to consider the question of ap proving city aid for the concerts. Flowers for "Toots"



HOSPITAL ATTENDED BY 500 Enthusiastic Crowd at Jenkintown

The new plans, it is said, eliminate virat the Jenkintown Auditorium last night to raise funds for the Abington Memorial

A City Hall subway station at the western side of City Hall, instead of under the building. A four-track subway system on Broad street south to Fairmount ave-mentation. the Choristers' Club; an interpretation of a one-act Rostand play by Miss Julia Mallaby, of Beechwood; a plane mono-logue by Miss Jean Wilson, classic dances by Miss Myrtle McKee and Miss Helen by Miss Myrtle McKee and Miss Helen

mind. With another stupend the train set off at highest speed for the nearest tunnel, seven miles ahead. Such a magnificent race for shelter and safety -and such swaying and bumping and gen-eral thrills! Life in way time certainly has its exhilarations

When at last London was reached, the big terminus was crammed with every kind of uniform. Officers of the Royal Flying Corps and of the Royal Naval Air Service mingled with Gordon Highlanders, dragoons, cavalrymen, lancers, officers of the famous "Die Hards" and Inioffikillings, while recruiting pipers who had lured the very scum of the city int othe ranks were making harsh music that re-sounded above the noise of the incoming trains, knowing full well that if they stopped the inspiring strains the new re-cruits would show strong tendencies to sneak off the way they came!

crowd was awaiting the arrival of a Red Cross train filled with wounded. In the front portion of it were parlor cars where the semiconvalescent sat, chat ting and playing cards, arms and heads and legs carefully bandaged, crutches propped against the tables, but apparently still able to enjoy life. The serious cases secupied the greater part of the train and lay in hammocks suspended from the roof.

### PATHOS, TEARS, SMILES.

A pretty girl disentangled herself from the crowd on the platform and rushed forward to meet a tall young man who was being belped out of the Red Cross train. Halfway toward him, she paused aglast, aring as if she had seen an nonzer' Then I noticed that one of (ppart)

Then I noticed that one of was gone! Throwing her arms the young man, the girl oried of her heart would break. The manhe was very young and very good-look-ing-tried to comfort her, but his face kept twitching all the time, and not a single word could he say. The

Then He led her to a little bench, the girl still clinging to him, and the last saw of them they were sitting hand hands, tears running down both their ness, yet sufficiently recovered to smile rough their tears. \* \* These are through their tears. \* \* \* These are everyday science to London railway sta-tions, and so commonplace that no one ever remarks them.

At night a great darkness falls over the city. Shops close early, and lights is satinguished. Traffic, however, con-tinues much the same. The crossing of a streets is extraordinarily dangerous, whicles only show the dimmest of lights, and frequently none at all. At Piccadilly Circus a seething roar of ame rises out of the darkness! At that

point, eight different thoroughfares

Twite cars, vans, motortrucks, etc., rush fit a never-causing stream, till long ar miduight. It is so dark that as one rands on the edge of the pavement, pray-ing for sourage to plunge into the Stygian purfue, one cannot distinguish bystanders avard are virtue only landmark is a faint a yard away! The only landmark is a faint crean glimmer, half shaded with black, which indicates the entrance to the Criter-

A single dancing firefly of light may single dancing firefly of light may did the approach of a motorbus or a least after their it is a solution of a bar discount of a motorbuses. If the discount of a hundred motorbuses, like a me cannot be guided by sight, but in by the shorts and imprecations of delvers, the hosting of borns and the other of whistes. It is a rearing informo-

Mussians Escape Across Alps
Rome and dangur, from 7 at night served.
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ufacturers of giue: the Philadelphia throughout the country are in absolute Forge Company, Quaker City Rubber Company, Ross Crucible Company, Gilympathy with the meeting."

He denied that the convention was in any way indebted to a foreign Power, as was intimated in the resolution drafted idger & Sons, glass manufacturers; H. H. Barton & Co., manufacturers of sand Erben-Harding Company, worsted by the New York Order of Hibernians. manufacturers, and the Lardner's Point | the New York Municipal Con nell of the pumping station. United Irish League and the Board of Joseph Biles, traffic manager of the Erin.

"The convention is pro-Irish and is inpany had more than 20 cars of coal and steel tied up in the jam. "The industries terested in the fate of no country save ireland," he added. steel tied up in the jam. "The industries of this city," he said, "cannot act too quickly in an effort to relieve the situa-tion. In 10 days' time, if the embargo is

"First of all, we're Americans today," declared Joseph McGarrity, another Irinh-American. "It's a story like that that necessitates making clear the truth about astrous industrial tie-up. Incoming cars are adding to the jam daily, and we have got to make a big hole in the congestion Ireland to Americans who get their storie about Ireland from the English and Eng lish sympathizers. We realize the disad vantage the Irish are under in getting The Pennsylvania Railroad announced side of the question to the The Pennsylvania Railroad announced this afternoon that 1680 stalled cars had been unloaded yeatorday, but that 10.450 were still stalled, unloaded. In the 1680 unloaded there were 50.000 tons of freight, and if this railo were applied to the 19.450 cars, it would mean that there is now about 300,000 tons of freight stalled.

# \$4000 FOR APPRAISAL JOB

Settled

#### "MOTHER" MAGILL'S FUNERAL Claim in Tax Estimates Case Finally

Nephew and Grandsons Will Act as Pallbearers Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown day received a warrant for \$4000 from (ty Councils for professional services City

officiate

A special wish of the late Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Magill, familiarly known as "Mother" Magill, the 108-year-old woman who died a few days ago at the home of rendered a special committee appointed May 12, 1910, to investigate the valuation of taxable realty in Philadelphia. who died a rew days ago at the home of her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Benjamin Mor-ris Magili, 3059 North 16th street, has been carried out in the selection of pall-bearers for her funeral. It was her wish that her merhew and ersendeus beid

The committee empowered the Manu-facturers' Appraisal Company, of Cleve-land, O., to make the appraisement and that her nephew and grandsons should be chosen to lower her body into the the resolution authorized the appointment of an attorney. The appraisal company rendered a bill for \$\$0,000, Francis Shunk Brown, \$5224.29 and the three ex-The pallbearers are William D. Magill. perts, John Adams, William F. Deakyne and James Johnston, \$3000.

# RICHMOND FORMS A CHURCH

The pallbearers are william D. Magili, J. M. Barton Magili, John B. Magili and William G. Wiedersum, Mrs. Magili's grandsons; Clifford K. Cassel, a nephew, and Edward Egle, a son-in-law. Funeral services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Ben-jamin Morris Magili. Tomorrow the body will be taken to New Britain, Bucks County, where funeral services will be Suspended Rector Organizes John's Independent Parish County, where funeral services wilheld in the New Britain Baptist Ch

St. John's Independent Protestant Episcopal Church, the first of a new denomi-nation, saw the light of day for the first time today, and the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, suspended rector of Old St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, 3d and Brown streets, will preside as bishop of the denomination and pastor of the

An elopement to West Chester and a honeymoon to Boston ended sadly for Frank H. Gikson, of 20th and Arch streets, who is in jail at West Chester today, ac-cused of bigamy for marrying Adaline Robinson, of Malvern, formgriy of 4029 Girard avenue. The girl is in an adjoining cell. In a cold, dimly lighted basement room of Old St. John's Mr. Richmond and 22 gray-haired men and women, some of them life-long members of the last night organized the parish night organized the parish. T members and their families aged vowed that they would never enter the church again. They also blamed Bishop Rhinelander for the suspension of Mr. Richmond as rector of their parish.

The couple were arrested in Bonton Wednesday and heid until Constable "ara King, of West Chester, arrived with a warrant. Gibson waived extradition to shield his "little girt." as he called his new bride. He and the young woman were committed to the cousty prison by Justice of the Pesce Ruth, of Malvern, last night, and he will face the woman who says she is his first wife tomorrow. The last piece of coal was shoveled into the furnace of the church yesterday after-noon, but the coals were burned out when the little meeting of Mr. Richmond's fol-lowers assembled. This morning the lowers assembled. This morning the building is cold and descrited. Next Run-day it is probable that the Rev. Henri M. G. Huff, who was named minimized G. Huff, who was named minister-in-charge last spring, will preach. When he attempted to do so last June Mr. Hich-mond prevented him from entering the

churchyard Hereafter, according to a statement made by the militant clergy-man, he will devote his time to construc-

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liss Doris Wetherhee Miss Helen Nash Miss Julia Beck, Miss Mary Mulford, Eleanor Jones and Miss Dorothy Mulford.

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## CZAR FERDINAND REPORTED ILL AT COBURG, GERMANY

Bulgarian Ruler Said to Be Suffering From Assassin's Wound

Amsterdam, Rome and Zurich received an at the section of the section filmers of the Sulgarian Czar Ferdinand, who is aid to have been taken III while en route home from a trip to Berlin and Vienna. One report said Ferdinand is now in bed in Coburg, Germany. Rome heard a ru-mor that he had been wounded by a could-be assaustin

Ferdinand arrived in Germany about weeks ago and was the guest of he Kaiser at headquarters in Pleas, Sillia. From Pleas he went to Coburg to visit the Grand Duke of saxe-Coburg-Gotha. He planned to go directly from Coburg to Sofia, via Nish

The ostansible purpose of the Bulgarian ruler's visit to Germany was to thank the Kaiser for naming him a field marshal In the German army. It was reported that the real purpose of the visit was to acquaint the Kaiser with his plans for making Bulgaria the dominant Power in the Balkana, by annexation of parts of Serbia and Albania.

Fire Damages the Hoskins Store Stock in the William H. Hoskins store, stationers, at 904 Chestnut street, was damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars early today when water from the

automatic sprinklers, which were released by a fire on the third floor, seeped through to the second and first floors. The fire was noticed by a passerby when he dis covered the water running into Chestnu street. Engines responding to the alarm aroused guests in the Continental Hotel but there was little to do as the sprinklers but there was fifthe to do as the sprinters had virtually exitinguished the blass. The fire is believed to have been started by het liquid overflowing from a glue pot, which year left on a stove in the factory on the third floor. The store was open for

ns today as usual.

Paroled Convict Sent Back to Jail Bornet Haines, who has been on parole om a seven-year sentence for burglary just return to prison for breaking his

must return to prison for breaking his yow to the State. Haines was arraigned be-fore Judge Boyle in the Camden Criminal Court on the charge of breaning inte and robbing the home of Richard Berfaille, J11 South 6th street. Gloucester. During the nearing Hainer police and prison records were brought out and it was dis-covered that he has served several other covered that he had served several other smaller terms for burglary while he was on parole from the seven-year sentence. Judge Boyle sent him back to prison to finish his term.

### **President Commutes Sentence**

WASHINGTON, March 2 .-- President Wilson today commuted to three months the siz months' sentence imposed on Adolph H. Schroeder, of Trenton, N. J. man, he will devote his time to construc-tive work as a minister and will make no further atlacks on Bishop Rhinelander. The new congregation will meet for the present in Edridge's Hall, 1811 North a licenan. A fine of \$800 also was re-mitted

avenues, south under Ridge avenue to 8th street, south on 8th street to Walnut street, west on Walnut street to 16th street, north on 16th street to Arch, where it will connect with the proposed Roxhorough-Manayunk line.

series of underground stations and platforms connecting the 16th and Arch streets station, the City Hall station of the Broad street sub way and the present 15th and Market streets station of the Market street subway.

That there will be some opposition to he proposed changes was indicated today by President E. J. Berlet, of the Walnut Street Business Association. Mr. Berlet said the association was opposed to moving the southern leg of the loop from Locust to Walnut street. The association, he said, will take steps next week to op-pose the adoption of part of the proposed program.

It was learned today that the State Public Service Commission will not be re-quired to pass upon the modifications to be made upon the plans for the Broad street subway at City Hall. The commission, it was pointed out, approved the plans along general lines, and left the de-tails to the engineers. This will obviate any delay in resuming the construction work at City Hall as soon as the Mayor will have formally approved the changes

### Two Caught Prowling in Store

Policeman Murphy, of the 20th and Fed-tral strets station, while trying the doors on his beat early today, found one to open at his touch, at 1311 Foint Breeze avenue, a department store, run by Adolph Curson. The policeman went inside and heard volces. Subsequently he arrested John O'Donnell, 21, who said he lived at 1941. Wharton street, and Thomas Gillen, 22, who said he lived at 2238 Dickinson street. Murphy said the pair had a lot of goods packed up ready to take away. They were held without ball for court by Magistrate Pennock, in the Central ate

### Will Build 27 Houses in Logan

William B. Davenport has taken title from Edwin Wolf to a plot of ground on the east side of 10th street, below Rock-land, Logan, having a frontage of 405 feet on 10th street with a depth of 86 feet. The sale was negotiated by Horace Gros-kin. The purchaser will build 27 houses on the ground, at a cost of about \$100,000.

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A dreary procession under a gloomy sky today marked the funeral of 5-year-old Ellen May Brown, who was burned to death Monday while "minding"

her little sister. It was not an ordinary funeral, for In the procession role almost from the procession role almost almost an official to the child's father, who was disfigured for life when he made a vain effort to save the child's life. And there were flowers from all the neighborhood for "Toots,"

as the little girl was known. Adults and Ellen May's schoolmates at the Bache sent many flowers. "God bless papa, God bless mamma-God bless grandma-l can't pray any

This prayer, murmured by the little girl as she died holding the burned hands of her father, were repeated at the grave in Hillside Cemetery.

### 55 Suits of Clothes Found in Car

Reading Railway officials have 55 suits I clothes they don't know what to do with. While unloading a car of rye at the Port Richmond elevators workmen dis-covered the suits hidden in the grain. The upment came from the West in a Santa Fe freight car, and the officials Fe freight car, and the officials of the Reading, who took charge of the fine coats, vests and trousers, believe the articles were stolen and placed in the grain while the car was standing on a the sidetrack in Duluth, Minn.

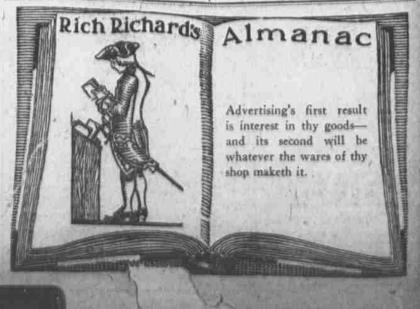
Holds Tailor Accused of Keeping Suits Phillip Kalinsky, who conducts a tailor-ing establishment at 1210 Filbert street,

Was held in \$500 buil for court by Mag-istrate Pennock, at the Central Station to-day, accused of the larceny as ballee of two suits of clothes belonging to Harry C. Turner, of 1109 Market street. Turner said he took the clothes to the tailor to have them remarked and the latter design have them repaired, and the latter deni having them, despite the fact Turner said he saw the clothes hanging in the defendant's store.

Kent Mills to Go Under Hammer Announcement has been made that the property of the Thomas Kent Manufac-turing Company, at Clifton Heights, pledged as collateral security for indebted-ness due to Charles J. Webb, of this city, will be sold at public auction to be held at the plant on March 17. The property to be offered consists of the Rugnymeade worsted mill, the Union and Rockbourne woolen mills, a six-acre tract of ground in the borough of Clifton Helghts, stocks on hand, materials and uncompleted con-tracts.

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**INTASHINGTON** 3-DAY TOURS March 9, 23; April 6, 17, 25; May 4 and 18. \$10.50 \$12 \$13 According 10 Hotel Belected Proportionate Rates from Other Points itineraries and details from F. B. Baruitz, Division Passenger Agent, 1453 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, or nearest Ticket Agent. Pennsylvania R. R.





## Thefts Caught by Police A chase of several squares through the lowstorm over slippery pavements

of God.

sulted in the capture early today of two men who are accused by the police of being responsible for the numerous thefts from showcases in the central section of the city. Special Policeman McDonald and Tobin, Special Policeman McDonaid and Tooli, of the 4th and Race streets station were standing in a doorway in plain clothes when they noticed two men cycling an outdoor showcases in front of the haber-dashery of Hess & Co., southeast corner of

ith and Market streets. The men taking advantage of the heavy snowstorm, kicked in the glass and filled their arms with

choice neckties, shirts and other wearing apparel. The "cops" gave chase, finally catching them near Chinatown. They gave their names as Joseph Jacob, 18, 1201 South street, and Morris Cohen, 21, 704 Washington Square. False Keys Cause Suspect's Detention A bunch of false keys found on a suspect evidence enough to hold him u \$200 bail for a further hearing by Mag-istrate Glenn today in the 4th and York streets police station. The prisoner, Harry Neuser, 24 years old, of 209 North 9th street, was arrested yesterday while, the police say, he was trying to enter with a false free the barry of the state of the state of the state of the street of the state of the stat

false key the home of Mrs. Frederick Lauer, at 2143 Randolph street. Neuser tallies with the description of a man who coording to the police, has entered sev ral houses in that neighborhood recently