RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Protestant Episcopal

Rev. GEO. HERBERT TOOP, D. D., Rector.

10:30 n. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon,

2:36 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible

7:45 p. m - Evening Prayer, and Sermon by the Rev. H. M. MEDARY. Rector of the Church of the Advocate.

LENTEN SERVICES. Tuesdays Evening Prayer and Address by

Wednesdays-Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

Thursdays—Evening Service and Sermon at Cooper Hall, at 8 p. to. The Rev. Phillips E. Osgood, Vicar of the Chapel of the Media-lor, preaches.

Fridays -- thildren's Service and storeoptions pictures, at 4 p. m.

Strangers are invited to all Services.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES

9:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

21st and Christian streets.

# AT THE EARTHS ORE

BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS, AUTHOR OFTARZAN'

It was not an easy thing to fasten the bides together where we had split them slong the belly to remove them from their orreases, but by remaining out until see others had all been sewed in with ds others had then leaving an aperture my help, and then leaving an aperture in the breust of Perry's skin through which he could pass his hands to sew who we were chabled to accomplish our design to really better purpose than | |

we managed to keep the heads erect by passing our swords up through the seds and by the same means were en-siled to move them about in a lifelike

we had our greatest difficulty with the webbed feet, but even that problem was finally solved, so that when we moved about we did so quite naturally. Thy holes punctured in the baggy threats into which our heads were thrust permitted us to see well enough to guide

foor of the building. thak headed the strange procession.

thak beaded the strangs procession, then came Perry, followed by Hooja, while I brought up the rear, after admon-bing Hooja that I had so arranged my sword that I could thrust it through the head of my disguise into his vitals were he to show any indications of fatthe noise of hurrying feet warned

ridges of the main level my heart came up into my mouth.

up into my mouth.

It is with no sense of shame that I admit that I was frightened. Never before in my life, nor since, did I experience any such agony of soul-scaring I it be possible to sweat blood I sweat

habitual to the Mahars, when they are not using their wings, we crept through throngs of busy slaves. Sagoths and Mahars. After what seemed an eternity we reached the outer door which leads into the main avenue of Phutra. Many Sagoths loitered near the open-

between them. Then Perry passed, and then Hoofa. Now it was my turn, and then in a sudden fit of freezing terror I realized that the warm blood from my counded arm was trickling down through dead foot of the Mahar skin I wore payement, for I saw a Sagoth call a com-

The guard stepped before me and pointing to my bleeding foot spoke to me in sign language which these two races employ as a means of communication. Even had I known what he was saying I could not have replied with the dead fingers of the dead thing that covered me. I once had seen a great Mahar freeze a presumptuous Sagoth with a look. It semed my only hope, and so I tried it. Stopping in my tracks I moved my sword to that it made the dead head appear to turn inquiring eyes upon the gorilla-man.

For a moment all hung in the balance, but before I touched him the guard stepped to one side, and I passed on out into the avenue.

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CHAPTER NIL

BABY SAVING WEEK

Display of Flags and Flowers

Will Mark Last Day

of Campaign

NOTICE . The Special Baby Week Number of Farmer Smith's Rainbow Club,

which appears on page 5 of this issue, is intended for children only.

Grown-ups reading this number do

The last day of Baby-Saving Week was ushered in today with flags flying over schools, homes, public buildings, stores and factories of the city.

Today is known as Flag and Flower

The Baby-Saving Week movement is heed of better care of babies and the truth of the slogan of the campaign—
"Baby Health—Civic Wealth."

Lectures for Non-Catholics

FARMER SMITH.

so at their own risk

WILL CLOSE TODAY

Some time later we had removed the great concourse of Mahara repairing to the shallow lake which lies a mile or more from the city.

They go there to induse their amphibiance for us to pass unnoticed from phara.

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In the thick of the crowd we passed up the steps and out on to the plain. For some distance (thak remained with the stream that was traveling toward the lake; but finally, at the bottom of a little gully, he halted, and there we remained until all had passed and we were alone. Then, still in our disguises, we set off di-rectly away from Phutra.

The heat of the vertical rays of the sun was fast making our borrible prisons unbearable, so that after passing a low discontinuous cliffs of the control of ide and entering a sheltering forest we

lions and tigers the size of which would dwarf into pitiful insignificance the greatset fellow of the cuter would.

Ahead, we neither saw nor heard any sign which might betoken the success of

est felines of the outer world, On and on we raced, our one thought to put as much distance between ourselves and Phutra as possible. Chak was lead-ing us to his own land—the land of Sari. No sign of pursuit had developed, and t we were sure that somewhere behind relenties Sagoths were degging our tracks. Chak said they never failed to bunt down their quarry until they had captured it or themselves had been turned

back by a superior force.

Our only hope, he said, lay in reaching his tribe, which was quite strong enough in their mountain fastness to beat off any number of Sagoths.

And at last, after what seemed months,

and may, I now realize, have been years, we came in sight of the dun escarpment which buttressed the footbills of Sari. At almost the same time Hooja, who looked ever quite as much behind as before, announced that he could see a body of men far behind us, topping a low ridge

in our wake. It was the long-expected I asked tihak if we could make Sari I asked thak if we could make sare
in time to escape them
"We may," he replied. "But you will
find that the Sagoths can move with incredible swiftness, and as they are almost tircless they are do thess much
fresher than we. Then—" he paused,
changing at Parey.

giancing at Perry.

I knew what he meant, The old man was nearly exhausted. For much of the period of our flight either Ghak or I had

half supported him on the march. With such a handicap, less fleet pursuers than the Sagoths might easily overtake us be-fore we could scale the rugged heights which confronted us, "You and Hooja go on ahead," I said, "Perry and I shall make it if we are able; we cannot travel as rapidly as you two

we cannot travel as rapidly as you two, and there is no reason why all should be lost because of that. It can't be helped. We have simply to face it." I will not desert a companion," was Ghak's simple reply.

For a long moment I stood perfectly niways liked him, but now to my liking Then I lowered the head and started But still I urged him to go on ahead,

force to drive off the Sagoths and rescue O'N we went up the broad street, but bers of our enemies that surorunded us per surplements of our enemies that surorunded us per surplements of our enemies that surorunded us per surplements of their king's danger. It den't require much urging to start Hooja; the

PROMINENT CATHOLIC DIES

Thomas Maurice Mulry, New York

imigrant Industrial Savings Bank since

by lifting Perry in his powerful arms and carrying him. While the act cut down Chak's speed, he still could travel faster thus than when half supporting the stumbling old man.

The Sagotha were gaining on us rapidly, for once they had sighted us they had greatly increased their speed. On and on we stumbted up the narrow canyon

gorgeous, particolored rock, while beneath finally discarded the Mahar skins that had brought us thus far in safety.

our feet a thick mountain grass formed a soft and noiseless carpet. Since we ha I shall not weary you with the de-talls of that bitter and galling flight; of our pursuers, and I was commencing how we traveled at a dosged run un-til we dropped in our tracks; how we were beset by strange and terrible beasts; ing cliffs in time to scale them before we

> Hooja's mission. By now he should have reached the outposts of the Sarians, and we should at least hear the rayage cries. of the tribesmen as they swarmed to arms in answer to their king's appeal for

> In another moment the flowing con-ahead should be black with primeval war-riers. But nothing of the kind hap-As a matter of fact, the Sty One had

As a matter of fact, the Siy One had betrayed us. At the moment that we expected to see Sarian spearing charging to our relifer at Hooja's back, the graven traiter was smeaking round the outsicity of the nearest Sarian village, that he might come un from the other side when might come un from the other side when the factor of the sar of th he had become lost among the mountains Hooja still harbored ill-will against me because of the blow I had struck in Dian's protection, and his malevolent spirit was

t, but to be right another branch ran at a lesser deviation from the general firection, so that it appeared m the main canyon than the left-hand Sagoths were now not over two

The Sagons were now not over two folials simple reply.
I hadn't believed that this great, hairy, primeval man had any such noblity of character stowed away inside him. I had ays liked him, but now to my liking and Perry, and as I reached the branching of the canyon I took the chance.

Pausing there, I waited until the foremost Sagoth came into sight. Ghak and Perry had disappeared round a head in the left-hand canyon, and as the Sagoth's said reached.

me I turned and fled up the right-hand branch. My ruse was successful, and the entire party of manhunters raced head-long after me up one canyon, while Ghak bore Perry to safety up the other. CONTINUED MONDAY.

#### BIDDLE BIBLE CLASS MEN

Banker, Succumbs to Pneumonia Founder and Leader Will Speak at CAREY, -On March 8, 1916, ALICE CAREY, Belatives and friends, also the Altar Society

NEW YORK, March 11.—Thomas Mau-The Sunday Breakfast Association, 12th 1996, one of the most prominent Catholics in the city, died unexpectedly late yester. day from pneumonis, at his home, 19 J. Drexel Bildde will be the speaker, Perry street, in the di Greenwich Village George M. H. Taylor will preside and a

strong afterward.

Mr. Mulry, who was a member of the
State Board of Charities and president of
the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, was to
have testified yesterday at the Charities
inquiry at the Bar Association, respecting

his alleged attempt to call off the inspec-tion by the City's Advisory Committee of Catholic and other denominational child-

### Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS

Illustrated Lecture to Be Given at North Branch

earing institutions.

"Baby Health—Civic Wealth."

Men, women and children are requested to wear flowers if they are interested in hables and the campaign.

As a result of the week's work there is a new interest aroused in the value of the baby to the community.

In a statement issued today by Dr. Henry D. Jump, he outlined what should be done by the city in behalf of the babies. Dr. Wilmer R. Krusen, Director of the Department of Public Health and Charlina, also issued a statement today which shows what has been accomplished in the last by the city in the care of babies and used increased activities in the direction of betterment. An illustrated address on "Siberia" will be given this evening in the North Branch Y. M. C. A. by Dr. W. B. Moore, a travel-er and lecturer of Chicago. Colored slittes will be used in the lecture. Doctor Moore is said to show the only pictures in the world of Siberian scenes and exiles. He spent some time in the prisons himself. Doctor Moore will also speak at the 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon service tomorrow, giving an illustrated lecture on "The Life of Christ."

Ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon, of Utah, will speak on "Mormonism" at a meeting for men only, to be held in the Locust Theatre, 52d and Locust streets, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the West Branch Y. M. C. A. A program of special music will be given.

The Rev. Dr. S. D. Daugherty, who has just returned from the Panama Missionary Conference, will be the speaker at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. meeting at 3:50 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. His style increased activities in the direction of betterment.
Dector Krusen reports that in 1914 the feath rate was 113 per thousand births, while the following year it was reduced to it per 1990 through the activities of the sures, who went into the homes of the engaged districts and taught the mothers how to care for their little ones.

These figures prompt us to believe." anye bootor Krusen, "that the greatest amount of good is accomplished by inseasive work of the visiting nurses. By this method more homes are visited, more listlers instructed and encouraged to have their own babies, and more babies seen. Then, too, cases are seen more frequently. Improvements are made in the home and environment, the attention of eur department is called to the insanitary soudilions, and we are better able to cooperate with organizations providing sumber outings for bables."

Dector Krusen predicted that if more astress could be put to work in the unbouched districts that the death rate wide between the properties of the managing of the plays in the shaby-saying campaign. He says in his statement that the feath toil of babies is the worst in localities where housing conditions are worst, and says if the nurses get into these disticts and teach the people, the infant averaging beforement of existing laws for the intection of foods, the institution of correct regulation in housing and the further devices for Non-Catholics. Dector Krusen reports that in 1914 the at 3:50 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. His topic will be "The Land of the Southern Cross." A special musical program will be given.

#### LENT AT EPIPHANY

Visiting Preachers Announced for Sunday Afternoon Meetings

The Rev. Dr. David M. Steele, rector of the Ephacopal Church of St Luke and the Ephany, 13th street below Spruce, an-nounced today that during the Lenten seaaon vialting clergymen will speak at the 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon services at his church. The preacher tomorrow will be the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, of St. Stephen's Church, and the soloist will be

Stephen's Church, and the soloist will be Harry Saylor, haritone.
Preachers for the remaining Sundays of Lent follow: March 19, the Rev. Dr. L. F. Washburn, Old Christ Church; March 26, the Rev. Dr. E. M. Jeffrys, of St. Peter's Church; April 2, the Rev. Dr. John Mockridge, of St. James' Church; April 2 (confirmation service), Rt. Rev. Dr. P. M. Rhinelander, Bishop of the Diocse of Pennsylvania. On Palm Sunday, Doctor Steele will preach.

Four Young Priests Ordained

res will be given for a week starting to Evangelist's Catholics in the St. their first Masses tomorrow. The mon and the will celebrate the Evangelist's Catholic Church each the churches in which they will elebrate their first Masses tomorrow. The mon and the churches in which they will elebrate the church sach the churches in which they will elebrate the first Masses tomorrow. The mon and the churches in which they will elebrate the church the second the churches in which they will elebrate their will end to the church the second the church the second the church the second the church the church as the church of Church the second the church t

## AT BREAKFAST ASSOCIATION

Meeting in Tenderloin

district of Manhattan.

He was at the bank Thursday, but complained of a chill and left a little carlier than usual. He developed a high carlier than usual. He developed a high complained the night and carly yester-tomorrow afternoon.

fever during the night and carly yester-day went into a collapse. Some years ago he had typhoid, and his heart was never strong afterward.

The Rev. Dr. S. D. Doughtery will preach on "The Panama Conference," in Temple Lutheran Church, 52d and Ruce streets, to morrow morning and in the evening the pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. Pohlman, will give a Lenten sermon on "Forty Days" Trial.

Herace J. Brithes, leader of the Chicago So-ciety for Ethical Culture, will give six factures on "Frophets of the New Fulth." in this city, under the auspices of the Fulladelphin Society. Thomas Falm, the fathfulor," will be in-tude of this address in the Broad Street The-atrs, of the delivers in the Street The-atrs, of the delivers. The symmetry at 8 of the delivers, at 1824 Spruce street.

The Boy, Dr. John T. Paris will proach at the marning and evening services in the Cen-tral North Broad Street Presbsterian Church, tumorrow.

"Evangelism Without Spiritual Poison in It," is the antiect of a sermon to be presented by the Rev. T. W. Himan, pastor of All Souls Universalist Church, tomorrow morning, at 10-55 of clock.

The sermon by the Rev. J. Gray Belton in Hone Preshyterian Church, tomorrow morning, will be on "The Curse of Neglect." The Rev. George G. Dowey will deliver the sermon at the evening service on "America's Greatest Asset."

Collect Fund for New Church The Rev. Peter Michetti, rector of St conato's Cutholic Church, 65th and Cal lowhill streets, has begun a campaign to collect \$50,000, to be used in the erection of the upper structure of the church adi-fice. Within two weeks a pew rectory will be ready for occupancy on the church property.

### THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Oh, deep in my innermost soul Lies a little hard bundle of facts That I've painfully gleaned for myself



City to Go After Big Trade Philadelphia's resources will be brought the attention of big buyers of American

in another moment the frowning cliffs head should be black with primeral warlors. But nothing of the kind hap-

protection, and his malevolent spirit was equal to sacrificing us all that he might be revinged upon me.

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As we drew nearer the barrier cliffs and no sign of rescuirs. Sarians appeared, the funeral, on the following pursuit fell upon our ears he approaching pursuit fell upon our ears he acalled to me over his shoulder that we were lost.

A backward glance gave me a glimpse of the first of the Sagoths at the far end of a considerable stretch of canyon through which we had just justed, and then a which we had just justed to the label of Charles Evans Cometery, interments at Charles Evans Cometery, in the Charles Evans Cometery in the Charles Evans Cometery in the Charles Evans Cometery in the

sudden turning shut the ugiy creature from my view; but the loud howl of triumphant rage which rose behind us was evidence that the gorilm-man had sighted us.

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Mr. Biddle will address the class of a Eric Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow afternoon.

E. J. Gallagher, Jr., will lead the mon's class of Holy Trinity tomorrow morning.

Joseph W. Fox will speak at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church tomorrow afternoon.

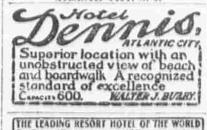
Judge John M. Patterson will address the class of Bethlehem Raptist Church tomorrow afternoon.

Holy Trinity Ladies' Class will give an entertainment at the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes Home, 1917 Mount Vernon street, this evening.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

The Christian Association of Bryn Mawr College announces that the preacher at the service and mounted to information of the function of the functio

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HANRY On March 10, 1916, SAMUEL A. HANRY husband of Annie Haney (nee Lank) Relatives and French, also P. O. S. A. I. Suny and P. P. S. A. C. Suny No. 188, Nisum my a Pelowship, employes of Ohrace Point Frank Elevators, are invited to attend the function Services on Monday, at S. D. M. La Link has residence (2017 South Publish Interment at Milford, Del., an Tuesday

HATZFELD, -On March 9, 1916, MARIA M. widow of Edward G. Hatzfeld, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, at 2,30 p. m., at her late residence, 2311 N, 19th st. Interment at South Laurel Hill Cometery. New York off; papers please ropy

HUNTER. Suddenly on March 10, 1916, THOMAS G. HUNTER, in the 54th year of

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RICHARDSON.—On March 7, 1916, Mrs. William C. Richardson wife of the late Rev. Dr. William C. Richardson wife of the late Rev. Dr. William C. Richardson The Hill The Late of Thursday March D. 1986, Hillson Discount of the Richardson Church, 120 and Walnut 36, Histor Rhindlander, the Rev. Charles M. Penny and the Rev. Charles M. Dusell officiated. In terment was private, at West Laurel Hill Cometery.

WHITELEY,—On March D, 1916. MARY, widow of George Whiteley, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, at 2 D, m., at her late resistence, 2004 Spring Garden st. Interment private.

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WITSENHAI SEN.—On March 7, 1916, AI.FRED WITSENHAUSEN, aged 44, at Chicago, III. Interment at Forrest Park, III.
New York papers please copy.

WOLFE.—On March 6, 1916, at West Point,
Montgomery County, Pa., EMMA J. WOLFE,
formerly of Germantown.

widow of Nathan H. Wood, aged 50 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, at 3 p. m., precisely, at the home, Broad and Casuga sta Interment private.

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ORGANIST AND CHOIR BUREAU Churches supplied. Frederica R. Davis, Mar. Baptlet

CHESTNUT STREET BAFTIST CHURCH The struct of API D. Paster, P. S. B. B. Paster, P. S. B. M. Hipstherwood of A. and P. D. Don on Worshin and Sermon by Paster, 2.30 p. in. Ulbic Schmol. 2.40 p. Worshin and Sermon by Paster, 4.5 p. Worshin and Sermon by Paster,

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunber), for Carlisle and Daughin ste. Preaching 10.20 a, m, and 7.45 p, m. Sinday School 2.50 p, m. Prayer Meeting each Weenesday evening.

Disciples of Christ

TABERNACLE, Anth and Spruce-Wm. J. Miller, Jr., 10:45, 7:45, S. S., 2:30 p. m. TEMPLE, 52d and Race-Rev. A. Pohlman, M. D. 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. Methodist Episcopal

CHURCH OF THE ADVOCATE

Wayne ave, and guest large Germantown.
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7.15. (BRAND MUSICAL SERVICE HT
GLARTET AND THORY
Selections from "THE CREATION." Miss
Kathran Souts, soloist, Mr. C. Bertrand Austin, cellist, Mrs. Mary Walker Roberts, organist.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH Park ave and Norris at Rev ROBERT BASNELL, D. D. Minister. 10:30—"THE LAMB OF GOD.
7:45—"THE CASE OF NICODEMUS."
Special musical features:
A. M.—Dust. "THE KING OF LOVE."
Hiweley—Miss Barrett and Miss Walters.
7:30 p. m.—Organ Recital—Mr. Harold S. M. Barsley. "THE SIXTH CONCERTO."
Handel.
Solo—"THE PUBLICAN." Vandewater— M. Barsacy. THE SIXTH CONCERTO.

Solo—"TME PUBLICAN." Vandewater—
Mr. Howell.
On Friday evening a reception will be tendered Dr. and Mrs. Bagnell on the occasion of their wedding anniversary.

GRACE Broad and Master sis.
W. GRAY JONES. Pastor.
A. O. Michener. Choirmaster.
10:30—Preaching by the Pastor.
13:30—Preaching by the Pastor.
13:40—Preaching by the Pastor.

Miscellaneous HAPPINESS TALK, 1611 Chestnut st., Sun-day evenings, Music 7:30, Talk 8:15, MAR-GARET CUTTING IVES, All Invited.

Presbyterian

CENTRAL NORTH BROAD STREET PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH 10:45 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. John T. Fa-ris. D. D.

ris.eD. D. 2:45 p. m.—Sunday School and Men's Class. 6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Society. 7:45 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. John T. Paris.

CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANT

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL CHAPEL, 224 and Spruce, Rev. J. Ogle Warfield, B. D. Services, 11 a. m., 8 p. m. Sunday School, 2-45. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

ST. JAMES OF KINGSESSING 60th st. and Weedland ave. Rev. S. L. GILBERSON, Rector. 9.50 a.m. -Sunday School 10.45 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon. 7.45 p.m. - Evening Prayer and Sermon. Cornerstone Laid, 1762

PALATINATE, 56th & Girard ave. B. of A. & P., 9:30; S. S., 2:30; Sermons, 10:30 and 7:45; Rev. F. E. WIEDER, Minister.

Reformed Episcopal OUR REDEEMER, 16th and Oxford sts. Dr. Augustus E. Barnett. 10:30 a. m., Go., s Witness in the Heart of Man. 7:30 p. m., Rev. H. William Pilot, of Cleveland, on "What Shall America Do To Be Saved?"

Socialist Literary Society OWEN R. LOVEJOY, Secretary National Child Labor Committee, will speak on "The Eco-nomic Aspects of Child Labor" tomorrow, 3 p. m., at Broad Street Theatre. Music by the Halm String Quartet.

Unitarian FIRST UNITARIAN, 2125 Chestnut at. 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Rev. J. A. Fairley, of New York, will preach. The Choir, Philip H. Geepp, Director, will sing "Flerc Was the Wild Billow," by T. Tertus Noble, and "The Glory of Lebanon," by Herbert W. Warelns, 7 p. m., Italian service, by Rev. F. A. Taglialatela.

ALL SOULS', Larchwood and 47th streets, Minister, T. W. Illman, 10:45 a. m., sub-ject, Evangelism Without Spiritual Polson in

NEW LECTURE, 'Land of the Southern Cross, Dr. S. D. Dausherty, just home from Panama, Sunday March 12, 3:39 p. m., Central Y. M. C. Auditorium, Musicale, 3. Bring a friend, THE VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, Mission itail, 258 N. 9th at. Meetings every night, 8:30, except Monday; Sundays, 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Adjutant M. Williams in charge; Captain R. Baile, Jr., assistant Philadelphia Headquarters, Colonial Trust
Gulding, 13th and Market sts.
Colonel R. E. Holz in command.
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# "If We Desire to Secure Peace.... It Must Be Known That We Are Ready for War"

-Washington

# "JOSEPHUS DANIELS AGAIN"

The Second Article by Henry Reuterdahl

IN Sunday's Public Ledger there is a vigorously aggressive article by Henry Reuterdahl, of the Society of Naval Architects and Engineers, than whom there is no writer better informed on United States naval armament, or want of armament.

Reuterdahl introduces a letter from Senator Tillman "white-washing" the worthy Josephus. And, incidentally, he introduces Senator Tillman as chairman of the Senate Naval Committee with this quotation from the Congressional Record:

"I am trying to get a little for Port Royal (a naval station) because if you are going to steal, I want my share." -Senator Tillman.

Reuterdahl's contention is that the present woeful state of the navy is due to the fact that the Naval Powers That Be are intent on securing-not naval efficiency-but "their share" on appropriations, matters of policy and, indeed, everything that affects the service.

This, the second article of the series (published each Thursday and Sunday), is a spirited reply to the stand-patters and "pass-thebuckers."

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