VAR OR PEACE MAY BE OUTCOME OF POLITICAL **CONFABS' HERE TODAY**

enrose and Brumbaugh Forces to Hold Conferences, at Which State Leadership May Be Decided

OHNSON SEES PENROSE

a bitter fight for State Harmony of a bitter fight for State denhip of the Republican Organiza. In its being worked out today at consequence with his lieutenants in his office with Commercial Trust Building and by sensor Brumbaugh at Atlantic City. prator Penrose failed to make the consent which he was reported to have mised last night. After he had consel with a score of up-State leaders this person he said that he "has nothing

sy" for the present. proce lieutenants from all parts of slate gave him a busy day at his among those who conferred with see State Senator McNichol, Select consiman Charles Seger, W. Harry lain secretary of the Republican State cities; William Leib, of Schuylkill Octy, W. P. Gallagher and Tom Teminan of Luzerne David Watkins, county of Carbon former Fostmaster siman of Carbon former Postmaster page and Northampton County Chair-ag Harry Selp, of Easton, and Harmon Robert, of Fayette, candidate for

este Senator Charles J. Magee, of burgh, brother of Public Service Com-oner William A. Magee, and Senator A Snyder, of Schuylkill, who is Speaker Charles A. Ambler for tion for Auditor General, also to Philadelphia.

in the Vare-Brumbaugh camp it was dared that the next move is up to Sen-penrose, and that until the senior stor does make a move the activity the anti-Penrose forces will be

mysterious conference held late last at by the Senator with State Insurance missioner Charles F. Johnson was frst indication that an effort is be-made to come to some sort of an ment between the warring factions. mator Penrose returned to Philadel-by automobile from Washington. He ted for two hours with Comdener Johnson at the Hotel Stenton. County. He formerly but recently his political fortunes with the Gov en he became campaign manager Speaker Charles A. Ambler.

ose followers today insisted that a proposed to the Senator last night "get together" with the Governr the basis of giving Brumbaugh a com-mentary vote at Chicago, in exchange the withdrawal of Ambler from the nomination for Auditor

lies statements were flatly denied by ranbaugh supporters, however, who in-ted that if Johnson was talking har-any at all, he was endeavoring to get or to support Ambler's candidacy.

CLYDE KING LECTURES ON "PUBLIC OPINION"

Says Factional Fights in Political Parties Help Social Progress

Public opinion is rapidly becoming the was which wellds the scepter of democacy, according to Clyde L. King, assistd professor of political science at the versity of Pennsylvania, who delivered address this afternon at Houston Hall "Public Opinions as Viewed by Emi-Political Theorists."

Public opinion is no longer the mobpling in the street," he said. "It is
morely a people indignant; it is not
acide, shallow, popular impression of
moment; it is something more than a
penderant opinion, or a general opinor a public indepent. It is a matture. er a public judgment. It is a mature judgment reached after experiences ben recounted, hopes and fears ex-d and results weighted."

merits of public opinion were said the lecturer to lie in the fact that it is wide gamut of sanction, is flexible, setrating, prompt and cheap. "Its de-ca," he said, "are its indefiniteness, its sonal character, its short memory, its urisdiction, its frequent impotence

Its want of adequate technique.

The concentration of power and influbecause of the oligarchical tendencies aur political leaders gives to new and ger leaders an opportunity to over-them by championing causes more ptable to the public. This is a hological fact which we find in Amer-

as well as elsewhere. Indeed the readiness with which leadm all political parties take advantage actional fight through championing lar causes to oust the old 'boss' is of the main forces in industrial and

AUTO VICTIM BADLY HURT ne of Three Men in Crash Sustained Broken Knees

An X-ray examination at the Women's fine-opathic Hospital disclosed that Ray Piper, of 1513 North 28th street, driver an automobile that crashed into a starrock at Broad and York streets starday, was the most seriously injured the occupants. He sustained five fractured ribs and a fracture of both kneeds at He is expected to recover. It was said at the hospital today that forms F. Brennan, of Washington, and orga Warren, of 1513 North 28th street, a other occupants of the machine who see injured, were so much improved that

red, were so much improved that will leave the hospital in a day or They suffered from lacerations and

INVITE SUNDAY HERE APRIL 3

langelist May Speak Against the Mormons

filly" Sunday may return to Phila-hia on April 3 to speak at an anti-mon meeting to be held in the Bap-Temple, Broad are Berks streets, un-the auspices of the National Reform

ph M. Steele and George C. Shane, man and secretary of the "Billy"
in Campaign Committee, are in Balone today for the purpose of presentan invitation to Sunday and to urge

ritually every evangelical minister in massiphia has urged that the invita-

May Live Despite Critical Burns trance street, who was burned yesterwhile playing near a bonfire, was reio be recovering today at St.
Hospital. She regained consciousshortly after midnight last night and
it that her mother be sent for.

Colldren Aid St. Mary's Hospital is of the parochial school of St.

Catholic parish, 6th and sireds, are observing donation day Mary's Hospital today by prescut-wagen load of foodstuffs to the inThe children collected the progressroay. Smith's Springtime Seger Somersault

What the Mayor said on March 22 "Mr. Seger is actuated by the best motives and not by politics." "Mr. Seger is only seeking to emphasize what I pointed out in my inaugural address."
"The people ought to know what must be paid. That is why I made

Director Twining work his report over so that when he gives it out a child can understand it." "I'm slow to make up my mind. I like to know a thing inside and

outside, like any business man, before I reach a decision."
"When I have decided, I am pretty sure of myself."

"Only fools make up their minds never to change them. I would rather be classed with the wise

What the Mayor said on March 24 "Neither Mr. Seger nor Mr. Trainer know any more about the tax rate than a child."

"It's the same old crowd trying to fool the people in the same old way."
"The fuss in the Finance Committee over the tax rate is nothing

but politics."
"I consider the action of these men in the committee as an attack upon this administration and I

mean to fight it.' "Any one who attacks the lean or fights the administration will have to fight me and fight some." "Seger knows that he can't fool the people and any one who has been around City Hall knows that we can't decide now what the tax rate for 1917 must be."

BYBERRY LINE ROUTE INSPECTION TODAY

Councils' Committees Will Make Trip-Transit Plan for the 35th Ward

One phase of the complicated transit uestion was considered by members of councils today when the Finance Committee and the Street Railway Committee inspected the route of the proposed high-speed surface line from Bridge street and Frankford avenue to the City farms at Byberry. This line, estimated by Director Taylor to cost \$1,100,000 for construction alone, will serve the 35th Ward, which is practically without transit facilities of any kind.

A bill calling for a special loan of \$1,500.000 for the line was introduced at the last session of Councils by Select Councilman George Mitchell, of the 35th Ward. The bill was referred to the Finance Committee and early this week it was decided to go over the route to de-termine the advisability of its construc-

Under the plan of former Director Taylor property owners in the ward were to give the land free, so that the only cost to the city would be the actual con-struction item. The line as proposed would connect with the Frankford ele-vated at Bridge street and Frankford ave-

It was announced definitely today that report of the commission, appointed by Mayor Smith to recommend the best type of construction for the Broad street subway under City Hall, will not be com-pleted until next week. The commission, Director Webster, chairman, said will meet again on Monday and complete the

report at that time. The report will probably be made public simultaneously with the revised report from Transit Director Twining covering the entire transit plan. the contract with the Dunlap Printing company the first copies of the director's report will be completed late today. The Transit Department, however, will

partment heads considering the City Hall changes met for a short conference this morning, but it was found impossible to complete the report and an adjournment until Monday was arranged accordingly. Until the report is given to the Mayor no steps will be taken to reach an agreement with the Keystone State Construction Company to make the changes proposed.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-pany, it was announced today, will in the near future establish another free transfer point in West Philadelphia. It will be the 40th street station of the Mar Market street elevated, and the free transfers will be given to all westbound passengers go-ing north on the 44th street and Parkside avenue line.

FEELS HAND IN HIS POCKET

Whereupon Young Crowley Yells "He Robbed Me" and Fight Fans Give Chase

The tragic death of Andrew Crowley, who was killed in the third round in a preliminary bout with Mike Malone, at the Nonparell Club last Friday night, failed to efface the lure of the prizering in his 17-year-old brother James, of 2336 West Oxford street.

James was drawn to the prizering in the clubhouse at Kensington avenue and the clubhouse at Kensington avenue and Ontario street last night, by that irresistible influence which has been felt by all "fight fans." He became so intensely absorbed in the dodging figures in the roped arena that he was not aware what was going on until a sly hand had nearly withdrawn a purse containing \$16.65 from one of his trousers pockets. When at last he awakened to the consciousness that he was being replaced by turned around and

he awakened to the consciousness that he was being robbed, he turned around and grabbed Reuben Shaeff, 17 years old, of 553 Lombard street. Shaeff sluded him, and started toward the entrance.

"He robbed me," yelled young Crowley, and the place was in an uproar. "Fight fans" jumped up from their seats and started toward Shaeff. Policemen Smith and McCivator of the Beigrade and Gierre. and McCuster, of the Belgrade and Clear-field streets station, arrested Shaeff, and hurried him out of the clubhouse. He was taken to City Hall today for a hear-

WAS HUMAN PIN CUSHION

Florist, Treated for Many Diseases, at Last Gets Rid of Pain

David Anderson, a Lansdowne florist, is recovering from the effects of having had we pins in his body for several months. Suffering almost constant pain, he con-ulted several physicians, and their diag-losis ranged from the grip to cholera-rocchus.

Heart disease and rheumatism were among the various supposed diseases, for which he received treatment. When the suffering became unusually acute yesterday, he decided to try a new dector. The latter told his patient that he had been a "human pin cushian" for many weeks, and to prove his contention he removed the tiny bits of metal from his body. Heart disease and rheumatism were

Workman Killed by Machine Louis Murphy, 22 years old, of 4th street and Susqueshanna avenue, was crushed to death today while operating a donkey engine for Taylor & Co., stevedores, at Pier D. Port Richmond docks. His right arm became entangied in some belting, and he was drawn with terrific force against the drain of the engine.

\$86,800,000 LOAN WILL BE PARED; VARES TO LOSE BY CHANGES

Provisions for Extra Police and Old Bill of South Philadelphians for \$210,000 to Be Canceled

PLAN PUBLIC MEETING

A reconstruction of the \$86,000,000 loan till is promised by Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee, and other members, impressed with the strength of the opposition that has arisen to certain items in the bill as framed and now under ousideration.

Important changes, including the can-Important changes, including the can-celling of the provision for an increase in the police force and to sliminate an old bill of the Varea for \$210,000 work done at League Island Park are predicted.

A revision downward of many of the resent items is not improbable while numbers of the Finance Committee freely numbers of the Finance Committee freely admit that at Monday's meeting serious consideration must be given to the demands of the 22 Councilmen west of the Schnylhill liver. That they will get at least a part of their \$2,520,000 demand for improvements is a foregone conclusion, as without the votes of these members the line in the present shape, would face an bill, in its present shape, would face

TO CALL PUBLIC MEETING. What items will stand "paring" have of yet been decided, but whatever i in this direction will be done at a public meeting so that arguments both ways can be heard by all interested. The question of the cost of the carrying charges of the loan is expected to precipitate a hot de-bate, but is likely to share in prominence with the question of the final make-up of

The cutting out of the item for extra of the cutting out of the item for extra police is a direct loss to the Vares, who promised through Director Wilson that the increase in the force would certainly come this year. In the event of the cut-ting out of the item providing for the payment of Senator Vare for work done at Leaving telegrand and Government assent at League Island and Government avenue as second victory will have been scored by the Penross-McNichol forces, who are using every pretext to retard the progress of the legislation, according to Mayor

REAL CHANGES CERTAIN. IREAL CHANGES CERTAIN.

If the Mayor finally decides to take the floor in defense of the loan on Monday he will agree to the cutting out of the police item, and should the opposition prove strong he will most probably not insist on the inclusion of the Item providing for work heretofore done by the Vares. The Mayor recently has had a number of con-Mayor recently has had a number of coferences on this subject, but has not made public what stand he will finally take.

That material changes will be made in the loan before it is finally reported is now certain. Pending the publication of the Twining transit plans, the question of transit will be ignored by both political factions. It will probably be taken up by the middle of next week at a special session called for the purpose. Special sessions of both Councils and the Finance Committee will have to be held during the next two weeks if the loan bill is to be whipped into shape for placing before the people at the presidential primaries on May 16.

In the event of further delay over the loan a special election, at a cost of ap-proximately \$100,000, will have to be held. If the loan is placed before the people at the Presidential primaries the cost will merely involve the printing of ballots, which is estimated at \$15,000.

BAPTISTS BEGIN WORK FOR FUND OF \$50,000

Money Sought Is to Be Part of \$200,000 Endowment Wanted for Institute

One hundred and twenty-five Baptist churches, with thousands of members, captained by 18 men and women, began this moon to raise \$59,990, the first part on the \$200,000 endowment for the Bartist Institute for Christian Workers, Snyder avenue. The campaign will coninue until April 30.

They began their campaign with an "in formation luncheon," held for 150 work ers, at 1330 o'clock at the institute. W. D. Gherky, president of the board of trus tees of the school, and chairman of the Finance Committee in charge of raising the endowment, presided. He introduced the speakers, Dr. John S. Lyon, of Boston, field secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Bantist Convention; Mr. I. H. O'Harra, Dr. George H. Ferris, pastor of the First Haptist Church, and Dr. J. Milmor Wilbur, president of the Baptist

Institute.

W. D. Gherky has charge of the 150 workers. He has divided the territory to be covered into sections and appointed to be covered into sections and appointed the following captains in the campaign; Mrs. I. H. O'Harra, Central District; Homer Toulon, northern section of city; Mrs. J. R. Christian, southern section; Miss Ida Myers, northeast; W. K. Donaldson, northwest; W. E. Hopkins, Germantown; Mrs. Sidnsy Luckin, West Philadelphia, south; Miss Emily Wagner, West Philadelphia, north; Mrs. W. C. Calder, Frankford; Mrs. W. C. Tongue, Logan, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Manayunk; Mrs. B. G. Stevens, Darby; Miss Cora M. Beggs, Narberth; Mrs. H. G. Tuil, Main Line; Narberth; Mrs. H. G. Tull, Main Line; the Rev. George S. Young, Jenkintown; the Rev. R. L. Mayberry, Ambler; Dr. L. W. Hainer, Norristown, and Dr. B. D. Stelle, Chester.

\$25,000 Sewers for Linwood Heights A \$25,000 sewage system for the Lin-wood Heights section of Lower Chichester has been proposed. It may be necessary to connect the system with that of Marcus Hook and to use the proposed disposal plant at Marcus Hook. This is agreeable to the borough authorities, if township will assume one-half of expense.

Funeral Services of Rev. J. Bawden Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Josiah Bawden, retired Methodist minister, will be bald this afternoon at the Oak Lane Metho-dist Episcopal Church, York road and 71st avenue. Dr. Bawdon died on Wednesday at the home of his son, the Rev. Ernest Bawden, at Oak Lane, following a chill contracted at the closing session of the Methodist Conference. He was 72 years

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ENGINEER



MISS MARION MITCHELL Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mitchell, of Glenolden, Pa., who has been selected as one of the attendants to the mistress of the historic Wellesiey College Tree Day Pageant

WIFE AND 'OTHER MAN' DISCOVERED BY 'HUBBY

Year's Search Ends in Arrest of Pottsville Couple in Apartments Here

After a year's search, Charles Youat, of Pottsville, last night found his missing wife and the man with whom she was said to have eloped, in apartments on Camac street, near Columbia avenue. He got two detectives to arrest the couple, Mrs. Youst and the man, Joseph Schweider, were taken before Magistrate Pennock, who ordered them sent back to Pottsville on charges preferred by the husband. Youst said that a year ago he was a

rural free delivery carrier and Schweider One day he went to his ho and found his wife, friend and 5-year-old daughter gone. Youst began a search for them, which resulted in last night's discovery. The daughter was found with

UNABLE TO PAY HOTEL BILL, YOUTH ENDS LIFE

18-Year-Old Member of Prominent Clearfield Family Commits Suicide

A letter that never came-that may come today, too late—is believed by the police to have been the cause of the sui-cide of Earl C. Flegal, 18 years old, a member of a prominent Clearfield, Pa., family, who shot himself through the heart in a room at the Rittenhouse Hotel

yesterday. The mystery may be cleared up today when his relatives arrive. Young Flegal, who left a note taking all responsibility for his act upon himself, inquired repeatedly if there was a letter for him and also telephoned several times to the offices of the carpet firm of John and James Dobson, Inc., before he killed himself. He was found late yesterday. He had registered Wednesday, mention-ing the name of Judge Singleton Bell as ecommending the hotel, and showed papers signed by his father giving the lat-ter's consent to the son's enlistment in either the army or navy.

To whom it may concern-I, Earl C. Flegal, hereby commit this grievous fault. I have taken the only way I could see out of my difficulty without dishonor to myself and to my house. Was suddenly unable to meet my hotel bill, so I took this step.

The note left by the youth read:

The police do not believe that lack of money caused him to shoot himself, for, they pointed out, his relatives would have een glad to pay the bill.

JOSEPH PARKER NORRIS LEFT ESTATE TO WIDOW

Will Disposes of Property Estimated at \$170,000

The will of Joseph Parker Norris, Sr., a member of the Philadelphia Bar, who died March 17, at Clifton Heights, Delaware County, was probated today. It eaves an estate valued at \$170,000 to sabel F. Norris, widow of the testator. ware County.

Bequests of \$1000 to the Teachers' An-nuity and Aid Association, \$1000 to the Church of the Good Shepherd, Frankford avenue and Cumberland street, and \$500

avenue and Cumberland street, and \$590 to the Episcopal City Mission are included in the will of Jane Massay. 2121 North 3d street, who left property valued at \$9000. An estate worth "less than \$100,000" is left by the will of Rudolph Klagholz, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital, to Pauline Klagholz, the widow of the testator, and their four children.

Other wills probated were those of Michael F. Cullen, 1420 Tioga atreet, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$24,000; Eleanor Delop. 1923 Callowhill street, \$13,500; Elizabeth Ryan, 1823 West Thompson street, \$7400; Anna

Callownill street, \$13,500; Elizabeth Ryan, 1823 West Thompson street, \$7400; Anna S. Hall, 1225 North 57th street, \$4000; Mary A. Linney, 2108 Montrose street, \$4000; Thomas M. Nolan, Jefferson Hospital, \$3200; Charlotte Fulton, St. Timothy Hospital, \$2800; Mary Donlen, 2230 Morris street, 2400; Anne Fitzpatrick, \$1, Joseph's Hospital, \$2000, and Ann Waters, 7014 Anderson street, \$7000 Joseph's Hospital, \$2000, and 7014 Anderson street, \$2000. Roused From Their Beds by Fire Crossed telephone wires in the ho William McDermott, 2210 West William McDermott, 2518 West Norris street, caused a fire that did about \$200 damage early today. McDermott and his family were aroused by William Kelley. 2240 Diamond street, who saw smoke

ouring from the parlor windows.

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LONDON PLANS RELIEF TRIP FOR SHACKLETON

Explorer's Wife and Friends Believe He Will Return Alive

LONDON, March 25 .- Hosty, arrange ments for the fitting out of a relief ship to go in search of Lieutenant Shackleton's Antarctic expedition were made today, the fate of Shackleton and other mem-bers of his party being in doubt.

The New Zealand authorities were urned by cable again to attempt wireless communication with the ship Aurora which has reported the Sheckleton party in royal. The Aurora's wireless message was badly garbled in transship has been damaged and is proceeding to New Zealand for repairs.

Indy Shaekleton and his explorer friends profess confidence that Lieutenant Shaekleton and his men will return alive. They believe that by this line he sitter has abandoned his attempt to cross the has abandoned his attempt to cross the polar was from the South American slide and fa refurning to Buenes Aires, or is already safely over the South Pole and seen will be Captain Melatosh and his mean of Cape Crosier. Antarctic fowls will supply the party with food if their rations run short, polar experts declare.

Only brief dispatches, telling of the disaster to the New Zealand party of the Shackleton expedition, have reached London. According to thes dispatches the Autora broke adrift from her moorings last May during a violent blizzard.

ast May during a violent blizzard. Captain McIntosh, with eight men, was sshore at that time, establishing a food assore at that time, establishing a food denot and engaged in scientific explora-tions. The Aurora drifted northward in the pack ice for 10 months, covering a distance of 1200 miles. Her ruider was snapped off, but after drifting free of the ice field, the crew constructed a temporary steering gear. Unless the damage to the Aurora was too severe, it is thought possible the man be in condition for

possible she may be in condition to re-turn to the relief of the McIntosh party. If a relief ship is fited out at once it may reach Cape Crozier and escape before winter at the South Pole, coming in June and July, closes the ice barrier again. It is most probable, however, that no relief ship will reach the cape until next December, unless the Aurora is in shape to return.

When the Aurora was blown from her moorings in Rous Sea and frozen up in a flue six men from the vessel were arbore. At the time, May 6, 1915, Sir Ernest and five companions were on their way from Weddell Sea to Ross Sea, crossing the South Polar continent on the sea. If Sir Ernest and his companions succeeded in making the 1790-mile journey they found the Aurora missing. If they were forced to turn back they may now be on their way to South America, the point from which they set out late in 1914. The rejoicing that followed yesterday's dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., announc-ng that Sir Ernest had returned safely

has been turned to dismay and resentment is felt over the sending of a false re-port from Sydney. ARMS FOR DUTCH MADE HERE

Contracts Made in This City, New

York and Newark Munitions for the Dutch Government are said to be manufactured in large quantities in this country, the contracts being made through agents in this city. New York and Newark. One of the contracts is reported to have been closed by J. H. Jolly & Co., of 42 North 5th street.

J. H. Jolly, a member of the firm, admitted that his company had been doing business with Holland for some time. Shrapnel caps, brass, copper and other materials are being turned out by fac-

materials are being turned out by tories in New England

TO SELL HOME OF JOHN PENN Wealthy Philadelphian May Purchase

Castle in Dorsetshire

Pennsylvania Castle, Dorsetshire, England, formerly the residence of John Penn, grandson of William Penn, is to be sold at public auction on June 5. Advertisement of the sale appeared today in Philadelphia newspapers, and it is said that several wealthy Philadelphians have in-

stituted inquiries concerning the property The castle commands a magnificent view of Dorset Coast and the English Channel. It is surrounded by woodlands, in which is the "Keep" of Rufus Castle, built by William Rufus, and presented by George III to John Penn. The scenes of some of the works of Thomas Hardy and Victor Hugo are laid in the country adjacent to the castle. The castle is built of stone, and is equipped with modern improve-

REICHSTAG SOCIALISTS IN BATTLE OVER WAR

'Germany Will Never Win," One Cries, and Hostilities Begin-18 Members Leave

COPENHAGEN, March 25 -- A violent scene in the German Reichstag preceded the withdrawal of 18 members from the Socialist party. Berlin advices reported today.

Speaking in the budget debate, Doctor Haase, radical Socialist, shouted that Germany will never win the war. "In fact, none of the beiligerents will win," he said. "The Socialists of all coun-tries hate war. We want peace."

Members of the Reichstag crowded out Haase and attempted to quiet him In the midst of the tumult Philip Schelde mann, the Socialist who recently ques-tioned Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg on peace terms, came to the defense of the Government. Scheidemann declared the Socialist party would never desert Germany in the war.

When Haase attempted to reply he was surrounded by deputies who threatened to strike him. The president of the Reichstag adjourned the sitting. The 18 Socialists then withdrew, organized a new party known as the Socialist Labor Community and elected Haase their leader.

The semiofficial German wireless last night reported that 18 Socialists with-drew, forming a new party under the leadership of Haase, but did not say over what issue the split occurred.

DR. HEXAMER DENIES LIQUOR AFFILIATION

President of German-American Alliance a Sensational Witness in Brewery Probe

ERIE, Pa., March 25.—Protesting in the same of the German-American Alliance against use of its name or officials to serve political purposes of the Hquor forces, and threatening an inquiry into such practices, Dr. C. J. Hexamer, of Philadelphia, national president of the Alliance, proved a sensational witness before the Federal Grand Jury probing rewery activities in politics. Hexamer was reported astounded at evidence the Government has of use of the Alliance by saloon forces of the Common-

realth.
For the Erie term of United States For the Eric term of United States.

Court the probe ended here at noon today.

Besides Doctor Hexamer, two other Philadelphians, Neil Bonner, president of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, and Dr. E. T. Fleming, secretary of the Eastern Pennsylvania Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, and Frank J. Keelan, of Pitsburgh, were before the Inspection.

uisitors. No indictments were returned and there were no presentments.

British Freighter U-Boat Victim LONDON, March 25.—The British ship Salybia has been sunk by a submarine. The crew was saved. The Salybia piled between the Barbados and Cardiff. She cas a vesuel of 2121 tons. In addition to the crew of 42 the Salybia

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