KAISER WAVERS ON U-BOAT REPLY, BERNE REPORTS

Fails to Decide Between Policies of Hollweg and Tirpitz Factions

TENSION IS RENEWED

English Correspondents in Holland Say Berlin Will Not Meet U. S. Terms

By CARL W. ACKERMAN BERLIN, May 3 .- It is expected that the German reply to the American note will be delivered to Ambassador Gerard tomorrow morning.

The Kaiser, according to German re-ports, is wavering between the advices of the Hollweg and Tirpitz groups in determining his future course toward America, the latter demanding deflance of America and ruthless torpedoing of all ships, neutral as well as belligerent

LONDON, May 3. Special dispatches from English cor-respondents in Holland agree today that the German reply will not meet President

Wilson's demands. The English correspondents wired that Germany's answer will make certain con-cessions, both for the purpose of delay and to throw upon President Wilson re-sponsibility for a break, but that in the main it will be argumentative and inde-

GERARD RECEIVED TWICE: KAISER CORDIAL; REPLY IS NOT YET COMPLETED

BERLIN, May 3,-Ambassador Gerard had two conference with Emperor William while at German army headquarters, American news services were informed today. Both were marked by extreme cordiality on the part of the Emperor and his staff.

At the second conference the Ambassa-dor is said to have laid before the Emperor a confidential dispatch from Washington, to familitate the transmission of which every effort was made. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, whose return from the Kaiser's headquar-

ters is expected within a few hours, will say the final word on the draft of Ger-many's reply to the United States made at the Foreign Office.

The note itself has been put into diplo-matic form, but Foreign Secretary von Jagow told the Budget Committee of the Reichstag yesterday that it could not be regarded as entirely completed, indi-cating that the Chancellor may make some alterations before it is forwarded

The delay in the Chancellor's return from the conference with the Kaiser has held up the sending of the reply indefi-nitely. It is the general belief, however, that the reply will go forward within a very short time after von Bethmann-Hollweg's arrival here.

The Berlin Gazette reports that Finance Minister Helfferich took part in the con-ference at the Kaiser's headquarters.

BERLIN DELAY IRKSOME TO PRESIDENT: BERNSTORFF REPORTED OPTIMISTIC

WASHINGTON, May 3. Two almost irreconcilable viewpoints on the German submarine controversy were given utterance in official circles to-The first, coming directly es closest to President Wilson, was

patches from Berlin that Germany is making great concessions to pacify the United States, while at the same time there has not come direct to either the White House or the State Department a single official intimation that Germany will accept the position of the United States in its entirety.

COVERGING TO MARCH TO INTIMATE AND ADDRESS OF WARD. The President is greatly dissatisfied over

GOVERNOR ADMITS HE'S NOT AFTER PRESIDENCY

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triumphant election of the Republican ticket at the November polls."

The address was delivered before an

audience of not more than several hundred who surrounded the Governor's auto-mobile in "the circle," Easton's public square. Governor Brumbaugh told of dangers for the United States after the European war as the result of the tariff, and said that a Republican victory would be the only safeguard.

The Governor declared in favor of adequate preparedness, the establishment of a merchant marine, even if subsidy should be necessary, and the election of State legislators who would be favorable to local option.

The Governor's address, in part, follows:
"I favor most heartly the election of
a Republican administration for the purpose of enacting as speedily as possible a protective tariff, which will give to our industries and to our working people the proper and legitimate rewards which to them belong, in order to enable them to maintain their present high standards of living, the education of their children, the improvement of their housing conditions improvement of their housing conditions and the other features which have to do

with a happy, prosperous people.

"Let there be no mistaking the importance of this proposition. It is fundamental in the outlook of our people, and with the present tariff, in which 74 per cent, of the items are on the free list, that we face inevitable disaster should Democracy succeed in re-electing itself to office and centinuing the present unfortunate economic situation. Moreover, if I rightly sense the thought of the people of this Commonwealth and of this country, we are unalterably opposed to a wartax in time of peace, and this tax would be unnecessary and should be repealed the moment a proper protective tariff law is enacted and the revenues of the country built up, not by direct taxes upon 'he people, but upon the products of competing nations from abroad.

"To make it possible to bring about a union of all the protection forces of Pennsylvania we ask your support in selecting we face inevitable disaster should De

union of all the protection forces of Pennsylvania we ask your support in selecting delegates to the convention at Chicago who will steadfastly keep in mind this fundamentally important fact, men who will not serve any leaders, but the rank and file, using their best endeavor, untrammeled and free, to bring about a complete union of our broken forces, the nomination of an acceptable candidate and the triumphant election of our ticket at the November polis.

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"I sarnestly invite the cordial assistance and co-operation and action of all well-meaning citizens to this end. We must not allow Pennsylvania to throw away this opportunity to lead in a commanding way for a triumphant victory in November.

\$1,570,737 Taxes in April

DELAWARE S. O. P. CHAIRMAN, METHODISTS ATTEMPT ALFRED DU PONT MAN, QUITS

Mitchell Won't Seek Re-election. Senator's Friends Claim Victory

WILMINGTON, Del., May 3.— That Major Edmund Mitchell, the present chairman of the Republican State Committee, will not be the party leader in the next campaign was made sure yesterday when he announced that under no condition would he be a candidate for reelection. He declared he had desired to retire two years ago.

There was talk of making a fight against the re-election of Major Mitchell and Benjamin A. Groves, who led the

against the re-election of Major Mitchell and Benjamin A. Groves, who led the fight for Alfred I. du Pont, who was elected delegate in a contest with his cousin, Senator Henry A. du Pont, being chosen in his place. The anti-Mitchell people say they forced the State chairman out of the fight. The State Committee will meet here today.

THERE'S NOTHING TO IT. SAYS SCOTT OF CHARGE VARES CONTROL COPS

Congressman Denies There Is Any Political Connection With Vice in the Fourteenth Ward

PEOPLE LAW - ABIDING"

Congressman John R. K. Scott, Vare leader of the 14th Ward, in which dis-orderly resorts had been running full blast intil charges were made against the police elng in connivance with the Vares, has roken silence today to defend himself and his ward organization.

When questioned in Washington in ref-erence to the inferences that the Vares are allowing the 14th Ward to run wide open as a result of noninterference by the police, Congressman Scott said "there is absolutely nothing to it." He admitted, however, that illegal resorts did exist in his ward.

Scott denied any connection between his political organization and the police; he said his organization based its strength upon straightforward voters; he said his subordinates have co-operated with the Committee of Seventy in eliminating phantom voters. Incidentally, he praised the Blankenburg administration for keeping the police out of politics, but neglected give Director Wilson any credit whatever along this particular line

SOME SMILES FOLLOW.

The Congressman's statement was the ause for much comment. Scott's asser-ion that his ward organization had aided in the fight for clean registry lists was reelved with smiles here

"John R. K. Scott has never aided the Committee of Seventy," said one prominent member of the committee, who refused to be quoted. "There is no use in answering a thing like that," said another. other.

One development today contradicted the ongressman's assertion that 14th Ward voters were "honest" and "not from il-legal resorts." This fact, so he said, legal resorts." This fact, so he said, could be proved by an investigation. This fact was not proved by an investigation. On the contrary, there are on file with the registration commissioners 66 petitions to remove names of 14th Ward voters from the voting lists. Every one of these petitions was filed by the Committee of Seventy. Not one was filed through the efforts of Congressman Scott or any of his political subordinates.

One of these petitions is filed against one Milton May at 604 North 10th street. This man voted last fall, although a man by the same name was sentenced one year ago to the Federal penitentiary for viola tion of the Harrison Antidrug Law.

Congressman Scott also claimed that the 14th Ward is composed in a great majority of "law-abiding, honest people." "Certainly there is," said one of the politicians of the 14th Ward this afternoon. "Only Scott made a mistake, when I said that there was a majority; he should

places. We have absolutely no political connection with them. The 14th Ward Republican organization bases its strength entirely upon straight-forward honest voters. If such conditions as mentioned exist, it is without our knowledge. We have no connection with the police in politics, never have had any and don't want any. It has always been my thought that police are no benefit to a political organ-

"Fraud depended upon for political strength is a mistake, and instead of be-ing a source of strength it is a source of weakness. The thought of myself and friends who are identified in politics has

friends who are identified in politics has been to base our strength on honest political efforts and to discourage any false temporary strength that is based on fraud. Fraud in politics is a cource of weakness, and the police are no benefit to a political organization.

Those of us in political life could well commend at least one of the accomplishments of the Blankenburg administration and that is that police had no strength no matter how much they attempted to no matter how much they attempted to use. For years the political organization of the 14th Ward has not only advocated the cleaning of the registry lists but has operated with the Committee of Seventy

in keeping the registry lists clean.
"Our purpose in doing this was to re-move the possibility of fraud and to encourage honest political activity among our workers.

"Illegal resorts in our neighborhood unfortunately do exist, but they do not exist from any encouragement from the po-litical organization. An investigation will show that the voters registered in our section are honest, law-abiding citizens and are not from illegal resorts. No such a condition as your paper states exists. Our section is not wide open. We are in a great majority law-abiding, honest people. It is our desire to encourage such people to reside among us. The police depart-ment under Director Wilson is effectively curtailing and rapidly eradicating all char-acter of crime in our neighborhood, and that is the desire of all of us."

STINGER GETS BUSY. In the meantime, the quips directed against Lieutenant Stinger, of the 10th and Buttonwood streets station, which district embraces both the Vare 14th Ward and the McNichol 15th Ward, to the effect that he had aided the Vares in their fight,

has stung him to action.

Stinger said emphatically today that a certain notorious house had been closed, a house aginast which complaints were registered. He said the same thing yeaterday, although the house was running last night "under cover."

Auto Victim in Serious State Laura Swarts, the 12-year-old girl who was struck by an automobile driven by Charles E. Wade, of Nowark, N. J., on York road near Haiboro, was said today by physicians at the Abington Hospital to be in a critical condition.

Greek Grain Ship Given Up as Lost ATHENS. May 1.—It is assumed in shipping circles here that the Greek steam-ship Georgies, grain tadan, which left New York two months ago with a crew of 25, has been lost at see. The vaned and cargo were valued at \$880,000.

TO CENSURE WILSON FOR RESTORING WINE

Resolution Condemning the President Referred to Temperance Committee at Conference Session

DEBATE ON PROHIBITION

SARATOGA SPRINGS N. V. May 1. An attempt to censure President Wilson for his reported restoration of the wine cup at state dinners, by J. W. Anderson, delegate of the Missouri Conference, was made in the Methodist General Conference to day. Delegate Anderson introduced resolution severely condemning the Pres resolution severely condemning the President and expressing "keen disappointment" at his alleged action. He asked that it be given the immediate attention of the conference. The Rev. P. A. Baker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, objected, and the resolution was referred to the Committee on Temperance and Prohibition. Anderson's resolution and action the Provident. nution also asked the President to support national prohibition.

Another resolution on the same subject

to induce the great political parties to place planks in their platforms favoring national prohibition also caused lively debate. It was finally sent to the Com-mittee on Temperance and Prohibition on the motion of E. H. Cherrington, of Westerville, O., representing the Anti-Saloor League of the United States

COMMITTEE TO END DISPUTES. At this morning's session the conference authorized the organization of a committee, to consist of eminent jurists, educa-tors, historians and clergymen, to which shall be referred all questions, memorials and disputes relative to the place where Methodism was first established in Amer-

Despite the fact that the total salaries of the preachers in Ge Methodist Episcopal church amounted to more than \$52,000,000 for the three years ending 1915, the re-port of the Committee on Finance, read before the Conference today, says that a further increase is absolutely necessary. "Considering the increasing cost of liv

ing, and money necessary for adequate preparation and growing high standard of requirement for efficiency in our ministry," says the report, "we cannot ex pect pastors, struggling under the embar-rassment of salaries in many instances too small, to provide the leadership de-manded by these times. It seems that a minimum, stable income, promptly provided and regularly paid, is an imperative

2956 GET LESS THAN \$300. The board submitted a long table prov

ng that ministerial compensation is in mate. It shows that 2956 pastors receive less than \$300 annually, including house rent, and more than ten thousand receive less than \$1000. While asserting that the real work of

the church is the evangelizing of the masses and not converting itself into an organized machine for money raising, the report suggested that the Methodist Church be placed on a budget system, covering each four-year period and recommended that all benevolent boards be unified so as to eliminate waste of money and overlapping of effort.

After emphasizing the necessity of the budget, the report asked that another ommittee of 25 be appointed to consider subject and report to the convention in two weeks' time

CLUB WOMEN FACE BIG DRESS COMBAT

Battle Array Will Be New York Against Rest of Nation

NEW YORK, May 3 .- The clubwomen of the United States are about to lock horns on the question of clothes. In the battle array it will be New York against the rest of the nation—for New York clubwomen have intimated to their sisters of the "provinces" that they do not cnow how to dress.

The word went out in the last issue of the magazine of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Mary A. Peck, a 'New Yorker." wrote telling the prosper tive visitors how to dress. The first signs of revolt came from Indiana, but now women from San Francisco to New Jersey and from Canada to the Gulf are reported to have taken decided exception to the un-solicited advice "from the big town" on clothes for the coming federation conven-

It will be a finish bout, unless the Nev of doing today. The leading clubwomen would not be quoted.

Under the caption "CORRECT DRESS THE COMING BIENNIAL." Miss

'Many delegates do not know that New York women wear only strictly tailored on the streets or at business and little or but few changes-a good tailored streetsuit, preferably black, several blouses and perhaps an evening coat. These, with good gloves and comfortable shoes, will leave them ready to enjoy and get in-spiration from the May biennial. It is also advisable to select small hats. Welldressed women avoid the large ones."

Gets \$1050 Water Bureau Post

George A. Buckalew, of 4530 Baltimore venue, was appointed pitometer operator in the Bureau of Water today at a salary of \$1050. The appointment is credited to Harry Mackay, the Vare leader in the 46th Ward. Mackay some time ago had James C. Keen, of 5225 Walnut street, appointed to the place, but he failed to pass the Civil Service examination

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aged 71 Years. Relatives and friends, also
Survivors Tint Res. Penna, Volunteers, and
all other organizations are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at 1
o'clock prechesty, at the chapel of Andrew
J. Bair & Son. Arch and 19th sts. Interment
private Auto service.

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PLANS CO-OPERATIVE BUYING AND MARKET FOR FARMERS

Agricultural Secretary Considers Commission's Recommendations

HARRISBURG, May 3.—Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton today is considering plans, formulated by the State Agricultural Commision, for improvement in marketing conditions among farmers and for the establishment of systems of co-operative buying, with the community centre as a basis. The plans go into the subjects at length and if approved will be tried out in districts where the need for them is felt to be particularly keen.

Clarence S. Kates and A. C. Bigelow, of Philadelphia, talked before the commission on means of stimulating interest in sheep raising in Pennsylvania.

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SMALLPOX SCARE STIRS WILMINGTON'S BOARD OF HEALTH

Every Theatre and Moving Picture House and 14 Saloons in City Closed-Baseball Game Canceled

THOUSANDS VACCINATED

WILMINGTON, Del., May 3.—Rigorous measures to suppress the epidemic of smailpox in Wilmington were taken shortly after midnight by the Board of Health, which closed every theatre and moving-picture house in the city, canceled the baseball game between the Philadel-phia Anchor Glants and Wilmington Atlantic League team tomorrow, and gave

orders for 14 out of the 250 saloons in the city to shut their doors. The board also called for a general vac-cination and its doctors today went brough the big business establishments. including the du Pont Building, where up-wards of 2000 were given doses of anti-

smallpox virus. There are about 20 cases of the disease in the city and Governor Miller and Mayor Price will confer today as to the calling out of the State militia to main-

\$200,000 IS REWARD OF MAN WHO FOUGHT TO PROTECT WOMAN

tain rigid quarantine.

Widow Bequeaths Half of Her Fortune to Stranger Who Defended Her in Trolley Fight

HE ORPHAN AND WORKER

A spirit of gallantry which caused Frank H. Canning to fight his way man-fully through a crowd of intoxicated rowdies, who were fighting on a street car, and come to the assistance of a lone woman passenger, has netted him a fortune of \$200,000 which will be paid to him as soon as he can be found.

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The incident happened in Philadelphia more than three years ago. Canning's benefactor was Mrs. J. T. Elkins, of Detroit, Mich., widow of a wealthy ranch owner. She died recently, leaving an estate of \$400,000; half the money will go to Canning, the remainder to a charitable institution in Detroit. Mrs. Elkins table institution in Detroit. Mrs. Elkins ormerly was Miss Irene Chadley, of this years ago. Then he moved to Clarksboro,

N. J., and now is supposed to be working in a large powder mill. He may again be living in this city. Detectives are making an extensive search for him and within the next few days every section of Phila-delphia will be scoured in the hope of delphia will be scoured in the hope of finding som trace of him.

It was late at night, three years ago, and Miss Chadley was the only woman passenger in the trolley car. toxicated men who at first were boisterous

and then ugly. A fight started. Before the conductor could interfere, the rowdles brushed up against Miss Chadley and threatened in a moment of fury to knock her from her feet. It was then Canning took the first step which eventually will make him independent for life. Without a second's hesitation, young Canning fought his way through the

combatants and placed himself as a shield in front of Miss Chadley. She was about to faint from fright. Canning and the conductor then subdued the rowdles. Miss Chadley was overcome with fright and had to leave the car. Canning ac companied her, and calling a cab escorted her to her home in West Philadelphia.

Miss Chadley and her rescuer became friends, and when she married, her hus-band also took a friendly interest in her Mr. Elkins died shortly after his mar-

riage and the widow lost track of the young Philadelphian. Evidently she never forgot the incident on the trolley. After her death, her attorneys were surprised ever, within the next few days.

Woman Recovering From Auto Hurt Mrs. E. A. Hill, of 634 Lincoln drive, a sister-in-law of William L. Allen, of 2639 North 15th street, was said to be resting well today in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, where she was taken following an automobile accident last night in Fairmount Park. Mrs. Hill was riding in Mr. Allen's machine, which was being driven by the chauffeur. J. Highland, of 1817 North 9th street. While making the turn at Strawberry Hill in the Park the turn at Strawberry Hill in the Park the machine collided with one driven by Con-rad Geissel, of 20th and Master streets Mrs. Hill was thrown out.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FEMALE

OUSEWORK, general, middle-aged colored woman; \$5; sleep in. 5211 Walnut at. PERATORS, experienced, wanted on dreases steady work, good pay. Schwartz & Menna 28 B. 16th et.

HELP WANTED-MALE

SOY-Strong and willing, 17 or 18 years old, 15 per week to start. Apply 410 Com-SECOND HAND ICE CREAM MAKER. Apply 228 Market St., Cumden, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

IR would like to place her daughter hars old in a good home to do light and assist with children, city pre-t. Call 1916 Summer at. Thursday. APARTMENTS WEST PHILADELPHIA HESTER AVE. AND STR ST. The Lenny-Furnished or unforwished boneskeeping and ri-ments. See langer. Phone Wondland 2819-J

> BEAL ESTATE FOR RENT NEW JESSEY SEASHORE

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FOES ACCUSE RIDDLE OF APPOINTING COPS TO CONTROL ELECTION

Good Government Party Calls Naming of "Specials" Violation of Promise Not to Use Police

COUNTER-MOVE PLANNED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 3.— Hopes of Good Government party leaders that It would not be necessary to appeal to Prosecutor Moore to send State detectives to every polling place where the city votes for and against Riddleism next Tuesday were abandoned today. This was due to the audden action of William H. Bartlett, Director of Public Safety and Mayor Riddle's campaign ally, in swear-ing in 60 Riddle henchmen late last night

as special policemen.

They are designed, it was asserted at Good Government headquarters today, to take the piace of Riddle partisans in police uniforms whom Mayor Riddle yesterday promised Judge John J. White, of the Court of Errors and Appeals, would be kept out of the polls next week. A committee appointed by the Business Men's Committee of One Hundred, which

has "Riddle Must Go" for its slogan, fol-lowing Director Bartlett's move, will see Prosecutor Moore today and ask that two special officers be assigned to each of the \$2 voting predicts Tuesday. There was some talk today of having Company L. 2d Infantry, used to maintain order and insure a clean election, but the Good Governmen leaders declined, to consider such an extreme course for the present.

The committee which will see ecutor Moore comprises Dr. A. D.

kaden, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred; J. Ha lnes Lippincott, one of the owners of the Hotel Chalfonte; H. H. Deakyne, a banker; Albert H. Darnell, proprietor of the Hotel Ho Imhurst, and Hubert Somers, vice president of the Somers Lumber Company, also a banker,

The committee today believes Chief of Police Woodruff, a Riddle campaign director, was bluffing when he said 300 more strong arm policemen would be appointed by Bartlett "If necessary." Good government heads assert the police force is being padded. The payroll is hundreds of dollars greater than for the corre-

of dollars greater than for the corresponding date a year ago.

W. Frank Sooy, president of the County Bar Association, a Good Government candidate for Commissioner, demanded that both the police and firemen be taken out of politics. "I look with considerable concern upon their present activities," he said. Prosecutor Moore's office today launched its campaign against padded registration. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Robert Hunt, who registered from the American Garden, and William Bierly, who vouched for him.

J. HAMPTON MOORE MAKES VAIN PROTEST AGAINST BILL

Point of Order Overruled by Speaker, Who Is Sustained by House WASHINGTON, May 3.—When the House today proposed to take up a bill

appropriating \$45,000,000 for flood con-trol, Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, made a point of order that the Committee on Flood Control had no authority to report a measure calling for the appropriation of money from the Federal Treasury. He contended that the committee had exceeded its authority and had usurped the powers of the Rivers and Harbors Committee

Speaker Clark said that one of his most difficult duties is that relating to reference of bills. He knocked out the point of order made by Mr. Moore. The Philadelphia member then sought to have the House refuse to take up the flood control bill, but failed in that.

P. R. R. GENERAL MANAGER'S TRAIN KILLS JERSEY MAN

Woodbury Resident Meets Death When Wagon Is Demolished Abram Breslow, of Woodbury, N. J., when a special train

Woodbury station. Breslow was hurdel into the air and his wagon was demolished. His horse escaped uninjured. The accident, which occurred at 19:46 o'clock this morning. was witnessed by several persons, who reached Breslow as he died. Breslow was 45 years old. There is a warning bell at

Thief Loots Two Apartments A sneak thief, with a taste for ex-ensive jewelry, visited the Powelton pensive jewelry, Apartments, 36th street and Powelton avenue, early today, and made off with nearly \$300 worth of jewelry that he stole from two apartments. From the apartment of John R. Stam he took a

watch, chain and ring, valued at \$210, and stole \$65 worth from an apartment opposite, occupied by Raymond Blyden-

REEP A-KISSING, SAYS DOCTOR U. S. STEEL GETS "Don't Be Afraid of Germs; All Tommyrot"

BOSTON, May 3.—'Keep on kissing, girls; don't be afraid of the germs.'
This is the advice given by Dr. Charles E. Page, head of the Health School, after

This is the advice given.

E. Page, head of the Health School, after orlicising the remarks of Dr. C. V. Chapin, the Providence health official, who, in his talk before the Harvard Medical School, put the ban on all kissing.

"We're getting germ crazy," said Doctor Page. "Now we have put the bug'into kissing. Do you suppose all this tommyrd about kissing will be heeded.

"Why should we frighten courting couples? I've been a physician a number of years, but I've spent all my time in rebutting testimony from physicians which is mere speculation and does more harm than good, and I can prove it."

CRACKSMEN ROB SAFE IN BURLINGTON STORE

Acme Tea Company Looted for Fifth Time in Five

BURLINGTON, N. J., May 8.—Cracks-men, believed to be members of the same gang which has been robbing grocery stores in Philadelphia and vicinity, en-tered the Burlington branch of the Acme Tea Company last night, opened the safe and stole more than \$100.

rear window to gain entrance to the stor at Broad and Stacy streets, in the busi-ness centre of the city. Police believe tht men used an automo bile to get away, but there was no need for hurry as the robbery was not discovered until Manager Clifton Frake opened the

The burglars cut two heavy bars at a

store this morning. The Burlington store is the fifth of the Acme places to be robbed within as many weeks. The iron safes in all the stores are of the same pattern and in each burglary, they have been opened by expert cracksmen prying off the knobs and drill-ing through the iron door to release the

TILLMAN RAPS FISKE'S CRITICISM OF DANIELS Calls It "Sniping" as He Sub-

mits Admiral's Letter to Senate WASHINGTON, May 3.—Characteriz-ing actions of Rear Admiral Fiske in criti-

sising Secretary of the Navy Danlels as a

kind of sniping or guerrilla warfare, Chairman Tillman, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, today submitted to the Senate a copy of Fiske's letter received yesterday by Vice President Marshall. "It is easy to show from official records how unreasonable, and unjustifiable, too, Admiral Fiske's utterances are," Tillman said. "Admiral Fiske will retire some time soon, and, as a matter of pity, I for-bear to place evidence, brought out in the

House, on naval affairs in the Record.

"The Secretary of the Navy has nothing to conceal and courts an investigation. If one is demanded. Neither he nor his friends like this kind of sniping or guer-rilla warfare. Therefore, I content myself rilla warfare. Therefore, I content myself with asking that Fiske's letter to the Vice President be published in the Record, so that all may judge how little there really is to his utterances except malice and ounded vanity."
Fiske, in the letter introduced, flatly

contradicted Secretary Daniels' statement that the Admiral had never brought to his attention the report of 1914 that the navy was unprepared. "Admiral Fiske merely is endeavoring to protect his reputation the same as any other honest man would do," said Senator

Lodge when the letter was read. No action was taken. Police Efficiency at Bazaar Praised The efficiency of the police in handling the throngs that daily visited the German-American Red Cross bazaar in Convenbearing S. C. Long, general manager of the Fennsylvania Railroad, struck his inson from the officials of the affair, wagon at a road crossing north of the inson from the officials of the affair. Two hundred dollars, which accompanied the letter as a donation to the police for their co-operation in making the bazaar a success, was turned over to the Police Pension Fund, Lieutenant James J. Hearn and Sergeant Emil Weitzel, both of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, who were in charge of the police detachment at the bazaar, received commendatory let-ters from the police superintendent.

> Accused of Forging Checks Jacob Milner, who, the police say, is also known as George Katz, of 510 Spruce street, was held in \$1000 ball for court street, was held in \$1000 ball for court by Magistrate Pennock, at the Central Station today, accused of passing a bogus check for \$20 on M. L. Blitzenstein & Co., of 431 South 4th street, and with forging the name of Jacob Gipsberg, president of the Jewish World Publish-ing Company, to a check for \$25 made payable to George Katz. payable to George Katz.

ORDERS FOR BIG AMOUNT OF RAILS

Bookings of Big Corporation for Last Week Total 114,000 Tons

DOMESTIC BUYING GOOD

Market on Pacific Coast, Which Has Been Lagging, Improves

NEW YORK, May 3.—A total of 114.00 tons of rails has been booked by the United States Steel Corporation within the last week. These include 25,000 tons from the Eric Railroad, 18,000 tons from the Norfolk and Western, 10,000 tons fro the Bessemer and Lake Eric, 5000 ten from the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dan ton, 5000 tons from the St. Louis Soun western, 3000 tons from the Philadelp and Reading, 3000 tons from the Detre Bay City and Western and 2000 tons for the Kansas City, Kaw Valley and Wester The total also includes about 24,000

ons in lots of 1000 and 2000 tons from various smaller railroads in the West and 18,000 tons also in small lots, taken by the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company Inquiries are in the market for 48,000 tons of rails for Canada. On this bus-ness the new price of \$33 for Bessener

ness the new price of \$33 for Bessener and \$35 for open hearth will prevail. The buyers are not questioning the price to be paid, but apparently are anxious to have their requirements entered upon to books of the manufacturers. As far as can be learned, all As far as can be learned, all excetabout 7000 tons of the total of 114,000 tons booked by the leading interests on at the old basis and were received before the close of business. the close of business on Saturday. The Algoma Steel Corporation, it is learned, has taken the 15,000 tons of rain which were inquired for by the Pere Mar-

The features of the steel market at pre-ent are the good buying by doment- co-sumers and the inquiries from # 709 The Italian Government is in the market for a large tonnage of munition steel is-cluding shell bars, etc., and in addition a seeking more than 4000 cars, a number of locomotives and a quantity of stel

Reports received from the Pacific costs say the steel market there is improving rapidly. That section of the country had been lagging behind the other parts of the United States, but the recent improvement has been pronounced, it is said, and a neavy business is being taken there now in virtually all lines of the trade.

The advance of 2½ to 5 points in eacountry goods, tubes, etc., has not restricted the demand to any noticeable estent and buying continues on a large scale. The same condition applies to the scale. The same condition applies to the wire trade, the advances on which also went into effect on Monday. B. FAY MILLS, MINISTER, DIES

Famous Evangelist Deserted Orthodox Church and Converted 500,000

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich, May 1.—The Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills, lecturer and evangelist, died yesterday at a hospital here. He is said to have converted 101, 000 persons to Christianity.

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Mr. Mills was born June 4, 1851, b. Rahway, N. J., and was graduated fine Lake Forest College in 1879. In 111 he was ordained in the Congregation Church, and became pastor in Rulant Vt., where he remained until 1886, whe he took up evangelistic work.

In 1897 Mr. Mills withdrew from the orthodox church on account of his iberal views, and from 1897 to 1895 conducted an independent religious movement in the Boston Music Hail and the Hollis Street Theatre, in that city, after which he went to California and became minister of the First Unitarian Church minister of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland, where he remained until 1881 Mr. Mills in 1904 founded the Los Ab-Mr. Mills in 1904 founded the Los Argeles Fellowship, a new religious ergaization, and until 1911 was its ministr. He then went to Chicago and founded in Chicago Fellowship, of which he was the head at the time of his death. In Jun. 1915, Mr. Mills returned to evangelists work in New York city. He had writte several books on religious subjects, he last work being "The Divine Adventura" published in 1905.

Accuse Boys of Brass Thefts SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 3.—For the alleged theft of a large quantity of bras from a number of Susquehanna Coal Company's collieries in the last few months Michael Bordish, John and Charles Bistice, all between 10 and 12 years, have been arrested, along with Nathan Savies of this place, and Antonio Lorelli, M. Carnel junk dealers. They will have hearing tomorrow.

ROM far-off Arizona

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