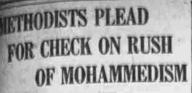
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916.



oard of Foreign Missions Tells Conference Millions Will Be Won Unless Church Acts

AR INCREASES WESTINGHOUSE WILLING PERIL

ammedians in Africa, through the medium a mmedians in Africa, through the medium a finite work, millions will be won for the sophel in a few years' time. This was no sailent point of the report of the worl of Foreign Missions, read before a Methodist Episcopal General Confer-ses at today's sension. The report also are an outline of the activities of mis-sistanties in Europe, South America, China, apan, Philippines, India and Mexico, may head said that the Dark Continent

The board said that the Dark Continent the great battleground of Christianity and Mohammedanism. The followers of nd Mohammedanism. The followers of sam are very active and, as a result, the sport declared, every third person in frica is a Mohammedan. The Moham-adans are not confined to the northern and of Africa. Four million of them are such of the equator, and they are rapidly ecupying the best strategic centres.

SOME WORK SUSPENDED.

SOME WORK SUSPENDED. The peril of Islam has been increased is a result of the European war, the re-nort saya because the Churches in war-fort saya because the Churches in war-nort saya because the Churches in war-ne bark Continent. The work of the dethodist Church in Africa has been se-tously retarded by inadequate appropria-tions, bishops being forced to attempt to work on a continent-wide scale with an ppropriation of less than \$40,000 a year, hyded between sits centres. The Congo section, the report said, has

The Congo section, the report said, has been attention, enterprise and greed t venturesome commercial pioneers, and he church must strongly intrench itself here to offset the activities of these ex-

REPORT ON PHILIPPINES.

REPORT ON PHILIPPINES. Of the Philippines, the board said: "The spirit of nationalism is growing, national consciousness is developing, ational ideals and national habits of hought and action are in the process, and is the task and the privileges of the Philipping of the privileges of the christian Church, to see that clear reli-nous principles be given to these people coincident with the development of their collitical, social and economic life. In the interests of the Filipinos, in the interest of their ultimate self-government in the argest measure. It is the duty of the Inited States to retain its relations of elpfulness to these islands."

In closing, the report asks for an appro-riation of at least \$500,000 for use by he Board of Missions in Europe. It adds hat upon the conclusion of the war the hurch will face such commanding oppor-unities as will startle even those "accus-end to the swift nanorame of a charging ned to the swift panorama of a changing

Members of the conference today volced heir opposition to star chamber proceedmanded an amendment permitting embers of the committee to discuss with embers of their respective delegations atters concerning Episcopal supervision A standing vote of appreciation was fiven to Bishop M. F. Harris, of Korea and Japan, who retires from active work at this conference. this conference

LEVELAND TROLLEYMEN GET INCREASE; TILT ENDS

eace With Employers Assured Until May, 1918

CLEVELAND, May 4 .- Peace between 500 street car employes and the Cleve-ind Rallway Company was assured today mtil May, 1918. There will be no strike and the three-cent fare will continue, city and railway officials said. The dispute over better working condions and higher pay was ended early to-ay when the employes voted, 1123 to 496, accept the company's offer of wage in-meases totaling \$532,000 for the next two BRTB. Pirst-year employes will get 31 cents an our and others 34 cents, with a minimum re-bour day.

PEACE IN PITTSBURGH SCHOOL TEACHERS FORMING INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT High School Force Is Already Organ-**APPARENTLY AT HAND**

ized, but Not the Grades WASHINGTON, May 4.—School teach-ers of the District of Columbia are today arranging details of their plans to form a union of the entire teaching force of the district, under this American Federa-tion of Labor. Addresses were made at their meeting in Central High School by Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F. Post and others. The plan for a general union grew out of the formation recently of a union of With State Troopers Prepared to Quell Disorder, Steps Toward Ending Strike by Mediation Are Taken

ized, but Not the Grades

Indemnities for Germans

equipment.

The plan for a general union grew due of the formation recently of a union of high school teachers. The union being formed today is that of teachers of graded schools, with a question as to whether teachers of normal schools shall be in-cluded. A membership of 1000 is ex-meted.

PITTSBURGH, May 4.—Feace in Pitts-burgh's industrial strife, which already has coat three lives and resulted in the proclamation of martial law throughout the Turtle Creek and Upper Monongahela Valleys, was in prospect today. With 1200 State troopers patrolling the streets of East Pittsburgh and Braddock, 300 of their number mounted, the second sten toward bringing about a settlement pected. BERLIN, May 4.-The German Fed-stal Council has approved the bill pro-

300 of their number mounted, the second step toward bringing about a settlement of the general strikes was taken. The first was the appointment by the strikers of a Mediation Committee of 20 yesterday. This committee met with Patrick Gilday, chief of the State Bureau of Arbitration and Mediation, today for the purpose of arranging a conference with President W. M. Herr, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and officials of other companies affected by the strike. Horr cleared the way for mediation today when he said: "I am willing to discuss terms of set-tlement of this strike with any authorized

tlement of this strike with any authorized committee of bona fide employes of our plant.'

Five members of the Mediation Committee, who are bona fide Westinghouse workmen, were selected to most Mr. Herr, The Westinghouse workers, who, with the others, are striking for an eighthour day, have lost \$1,112,500 in wages thus far, according to the company's state-ment today. The wage losses of the host of strikers from other plants cannot be estimated. Hundreds of strikers returned to work

when their plants were reopened this morning, expressing their willingness to abide by the terms agreed upon by their ommittees in conference with their employers. The climax of the strike disorder is be-

Heved to have passed with Tuesday's pitched battle. The third victim died dur-ing the night. Two others are in a critical

ondition The probability is that the guardsmen

The probability is that the guardsmen will be ordered back to their homes as soon as a tentative agreement with com-pany officials is reached by the strikers. There has been no disorder whatsoever since the guardsmen arrived. Separate from the general peace move, but affected by the spirit of it, the 1000 striking worknen of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie shops at McKees Rocks have appointed a Mediation Committee of 12 to take up terms of settlement with their employers. It is expected that by early or like up terms of settlement with their employers. It is expected that by early next week the general 8-hour-day strike, which has changed the Pittsburgh dis-trict from a hive of industry to a city of idlences, will be completely at an end.

LABOR MEDIATORS FLOCK TO NEW YORK STRIKE TROUBLE

Railroad Telegraphers Form Most Se-

rious Phase of Problem

NEW YORK, May 4.—Federal and State officials intervened today in an at-tempt to check the sprcad of labor trouble in New York. G, Wallace Hanger, assistant com-missioner of the Federal Board of Media-tion, who came from Washington, is at-tempting to avert a strike of 5000 rail-road telegraphers and signal men, and has offered to mediate the differences. Headed by Colonel Michael J, Regan, several members of the State Bureau of Mediation came from Albany in an effort to settle the marine strike, which has traffic on East and North Rivers and New York Bay badly crippled. A conference was arranged between members of the State Bureau of Media-tion and representatives of the New York Boat Owners' Association and the engi-neers, to be held at the barge office this afternoon.

afternoon.

Several towing companies have already capitulated, and their employes have re-turned to work, and officials of the En-gineers' Association believe all the others will be forced to give in by Sunday. More than 90,000 toilers are on strike in New York city, and at least 500,000 persons are directly or indirectly affected. Many nonstrikers have been thrown out of work as a result of the labor trou-

DISSENTING MINERS UNIONS IN WASHINGTON BITTER IN DEMANDING UNION RECOGNITION

> **Opposition of Workers in First** Anthracite District Reflected in Attitude of Many

Other Delegates

WHITE FOR CONCILIATION

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 4 .- Shortly before the convening of the third day's session of the tridistrict convention of the anthracite mine workers which is considering the tentative agreement reached between their subcommittee and coal operators early this week, it was learned that, in addition to the almost unanimous opposition of District No. 1, some objection to the ratification of the agreement had sprung up among members of the other two district delegates. A vote on the Cavalrymen to Race 250 Miles NEW YORK, May 4.—A 250-mile cavalry mae is one of the features any nounced by the National Guard for the military and naval tournament to be held at Sheenshead Bay, May 20 to May 27, Colonel Charles I. De Bevolse, who com-mands the 1st Cavalry, is in cliarge of the cavalry race. The maximum distance to be covered within 24 hours is 70 miles. There will be no change of horses, and the men will carry the lightest possible equipment.

and put away tools or mules, also cars for harness on the company's times in-stead of doing this work outside of work-ing hours. He stated that the compensa-tion law provided for such conditions. and he believed the same construction should be placed on the agreement by miners and operators.

miners and operators. Delegate Kelly informed the convention that the Panther Creek Valley strike, which was begun by a walkout of 12,000 workers yesterday, was due to misinter-pretation of the eight-hour day. National President White and District President Kennedy, commenting on this strike, stated that the proper officers would enforce all provisions in the agree-ment after ratification, compelling the operators to conform to all provisions. Mr. White added that some operators Mr. White added that some operators had put the eight-hour day into operation voluntarily and local strikes required the co-operation of the entire union body. He asked the delegates not to allow the pres-ent misunderstanding of any clause to act against the real principles of the agreement as a whole



PHILADELPHIANS AT CAMP.

TIMES SQUARE

the party, which left here Toesday at 1:20 p. m. Among them were day PHILADELPHIANS AT CAMP
Business and Professional Men Enter
Training at Fort Oglethorpe
The first contingent of Philadelphians
Schröle for a month's sity at the South-terday afternoon and immediately began
the party, which isft here Tuesday at 120 p. m. Among them were Gardnar Charless Meredith DuPuy, George A.
Devey, Samuel Chew, Henry M. Hast, James Somers Smith, Jr., Harold A. Sanda, Harold Rosengarten, T. Charlton Henry and Hugh A. Garland, of Wilmington.
Others who have enrolled and will leave shortly are George D. Wildener, Hollis Wolstenholme, A. J. Antele Deverux, James Robb Maury, Jr., and Thomas Will-iam Flich, Jr.

** 5



Single Rooms, without bath, \$2.00 to \$3.00 Double . . . 3.00 to 4.00 Single Rooms, with bath, 3.00 to 6.00 Double - - · 4.00 to 7.00 Parlor, Bedroom and bash, \$10.00 to \$14.00

8

At Broadway, 44th to 45th Streets-the center of New York's social and business activities. In close proximity to all railway terminals.



eral Council has approved the bill pro-viding for indemnities for damages to property in Germany arising from the war. "It is mentioned in the bill," says the Overseas News Agency. "that in the portions of Alsace and Lorraine still held by the French 65,000 persons, or 3.4 per cent. of the total population of these dis-tricts reside."

Animal Protectors Buy Office

The Pennsylvania Society for the Pre-The Pennsylvania Society for the Pre-milion of Cruelty to Animals has taken like from John E. Powers and others to be residence at 922 North Broad street, at 37 fest 6 inches by 160 feet, for a price of disclosed. The property was owned by ary L. Gallagher and Louise G. Powers, eins of the Gallagher estate, and is as-need at \$25,000. The Pennsylvania So-ety for the Prevention of Cruelty to mimals will make extensive alterations to be property, which will be occupied by a society now occupies the premises. society now occupies the 627 Chestnut street, which it owns.

Slayer of Two Captured

THOMPSON, Conn., May 4.—John El-ott, slayer of Miss Sybil Pettis and her ather, was captured today about three lies from the scene of the crime. He fored no resistance when the posse dis-fined him. He was taken to the Thomp-on lock-up. on lock-up.

Wage Increases

Given in Six Cities

Easton, Pa.—The Alpha Port-land Cement Company has in-creased the wages of all employes in the manufacturing departments of its mills throughout the country 10 per cent. It is the second 10 per cent. It is the second 10 per cent. increase since January 1. Phillipsburg, N. J.—The Stand-ard Silk Company granted a 10 per cent. advance in wages to all employes and reduced the working hours from 54 to 50 hours a work

hours from 54 to 50 hours a week. More than 2000 employes are af-Northumberland, Pa .- A 10 per cent, increase in wages was grant-ed the employes of Van Allen &

o., nail manufacturers. San Francisco-A general wage ncrease of 10 per cent. to all em-ployes receiving less than \$3000 a year prior to May 1 was announced by the Standard Oil Company of California:

Palmerton, N. J.—The New Jer-sey Zine Company has announced a wage increase of 10 per cent. as well as a nine-hour day for all em-

Millville, N. J. — The T. C. Wheaton Glass Company has ad-vanced wages of the tube workers 10 per cent 0 per cent.



bles. Sixty per cent, of the entire cloak and sult industry in the United States is tied up by the strike of the garment makers, and there is no present indication of an

and there is no present indication of an early settlement. The strike of the railroad telegraphers and signalmen holds the most serious pos-sibilities. A. T. Hardin, vice president of the New York Central Lines, upon which road the trouble originated, de-clared that the company would not give in, and that officials of the line have

no fear of a tie-up.

FREE-CABOTS Sylphor Nathol the second second Shipho-Nat AS A COMPACTION . .



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pipes, sic. And for tollet uses, the benefit it gives tired. arching feet. In the bath and for shampoo. Near England Housekeepors have used Sylpho-Nathol for thirty years. Leading surgeons verywhere use it for the most delicate opera-tions. The best houpitair use it constantly. In bothes of four stras, 196, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Ask your drumpist.

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Eugenics has come to mean, and who coined the word and who first

Pragmatism stands for and how it differs from materialism and idealism and mechanistic views of the

thousands of years.) Race was the most primitive ever Liquid Fire and huge masses of burning material were first used in

could do? (They are now all dead. warfare? (Some new machines Lead pencils are made of? Or billiard balls? Or coat buttons? Or paint? for hurling these were invented

Part Shakespeare acted in Hamlet? Or what Ibsen meant by his Ghosts ? Was the "Story of the Diamond Necklace"?

Malthus (who was a clergyman) really taught; and what "Malthu-sianism" now teaches?

the earth is round? (It was more than 2,000 years before Columbus Mihilist"? Machine was called the "lady's hobdiscovered America.)

ONLY A LITTLE WHILE

was a Roman empress?

sand years before.)

to the Chinese for at least a thou-

Iron was first smelted by coal? (It

iron smelting had been known for

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inventors.)

Wrote the Book of Mormon, from golden tablets which he dug up upon a farm in Western New York Relics of prehistoric man have been in 1827?

Or women were first allowed to Circumnavigated the earth for the first time? (It was not Magellan; The bones of the largest land animal that ever lived have been found? vote? Or a bear-keeper's daughter he died before they could get Gunpowder was first used in a Euaround.) ropean battle? (It had been known

Ruled over the most extensive em-pire the world has ever seen? (It Land reaches farthest south or farwas not Alexander or Caesar or Tamerlane.)

was first done in England after iron smelting had been known for Letters of Junius? Or the poems of Ossian? Or the Iliad or the Anabasis?

> Built the Great Pyramid, or carved the Sphinx or constructed the Parthenon or the Circus Maximus, the greatest theatre ever built?

Was the Man in the Iron Mask? Or the Cld? Or Captain Kidd? Or the author of the "Gunpowder Plot"? Or who wrote the Declaration of Independence?



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Then, there are interesting stories and elever dialogues describing how the Britan-nica may be useful to the most varied sorts of people and especially its unexpected in-terest for the wide-awake women of to-day.

It is as blg as a magazine and far more in-resting, and whether you intend to buy the teresting, and whether you intend to buy the Britannica now or not, you and every mem-ber of yolic family will thoroughly enjoy this book.



Rainfall is the heaviest on the earth, or what is the longest river or climate ? several days in advance, and why an "ensterly" storm really comes from the west? chiefly discovered? (What are the oldest?)

A Swamp may sometimes be drained by blowing a single small hole almost anywhere in its depths? Glass Disks can be so shaped as to Diamonds or pearls or rubies or tin or tungsten or platinum are found in the largest quantity ? make telescopes and microscopes? (It is a very interesting study.)

thest north, or rises to the greatest heights or sinks in the greatest depressions? (One place is the Sahara Desert.) Electricity cannot be transported long distances profitably, so that all the machinery in the world could be turned by waterfalls?

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the coal plants indicate a warm Storms can often be predicted

spread the doctrine widely?

universe?

found, and how many words these people knew and what things they

by Archimedes.) Or glass? Or asphalt paving? North America was first sighted by European eyes? (It was more than a thousand years before the Cabots

or Vespucci.) Europe was all but overrun by th

invading Saracens and nearly be-came a Mohammedan land ? Proof conclusive was first given that Novelist invented the name of

by horse"