s Jacome Hill. who opened the great est in development, created billions as, did a vast amount to improve methods and himself amassed an a fortune, came of poor Irish and larmer steck.

in the user gentus he rose to the top of laides, became one of the mentors of New World, inspired tens of thousands others to lives of usefulness and well served his title of "The Empire Huilder." If Hill was born near Guelph, Wellings Cunrty, Ontario, Canada, on September 1818. He was the son of James and (Dunbar) Hill. His childhood was belt in Canada. From his 7th to his 18th ar he attended Rockwood Academy, a usher school. He intended to study median, but his father died in 1853 and the sung man took a job in a country store. After surveying the field of the whole nited States he selected St. Paul, Minn., its best place for his start in life. In 185 he secured work there as a shipping stre. He was a man who thought a great clerk. He was a man who thought a great deal about his work. He studied transpor-tation and fuel problems carefully. Within a year he set up in business for himself. He became a steamboat and railway agent. In 1870, with a partner, he built a steam-boat for use on the Red River of the North.

his brought him into competition with powerful Hudson Bay Company. The at corporation soon found the struggle hard and took Mr. Hill into its own

service, putting him in charge of the com-pany's interests in that district.

He was the first to take coal into St.
Paul, and he opened the first communica-tion between St. Paul and Winnipeg, then Fort Garry, in 1872.

His great opportunity came in 1873 and se seized it eagerly. The discredited St. cods and Pacific Railway went into a re-elverahip. It was \$33,000,000 in debt. Mr. Hill took charge of this sick patient and nursed it back to ruddy health. In 1878, with Donald A. Smith, George Stephen and Norman Kittson, he secured complete control and the line was reorganized in 1379 as the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway Company with Mr. Hill as general manager. He became president

Mr. Hill now proposed a railway from a Great Lakes to the Pacific. Many lought him visionary. He paralleled the orthern Pacific, which had been assisted by the United States Government, and the Canadian Pacific, which had received vast

without one cent of State or Government money, the Great Northern system was constructed. From 1850 to 1893 6000 miles of track were built and equipped. It was built at the rate of nearly a mile a day for every day of Mr. Hill's control and extends from Lake Superior to Puget Sound. grants from Canada.

ORGANIZED TWO FLEETS.

In addition, Mr. Hill organized a fleet on the Pacific and another on the Great Lakes as feeders to his railway. His Lake boats surpassed in speed and size any built Mr. Hill accepted no salary. While build-

Mr. Hill accepted no salary. While building up fortunes for himself and other shareholders, he created more than a billion in realty values for settlers along his line.

Mr. Hill worked and studied constantly, until he was an expert in almost every phase of the geography, minerals, water, population and resources of every part of He was singularly felicitous in dealing with his employes and had but one serious he Northwest.

In 1901, with J. Pierpont Morgan and

In 1901, with J. Pierpont Morgan and others, Mr. Hill's Great Northern and the Northern Pacific Railway bought a large share of the stock of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company, comprising nearly 9000 miles of track.

About the same time Edward H. Harriman and associates in the Union Pacific Railway acquired a majority of the stock of the Northern Pacific.

of the Northern Pacific.

A fight between the Harriman interests and the Hill-Morgan interests for the purchase of Northern Pacific common stock in the common market brought about the panic the open market brought about the panic of May 9, 1901, when the stock went to

exercising a right to retire the North ern Pacific preferred stock the Hill-Morgan group, which controlled the common, won the fight.

Hill now organized and became pres dent of the \$400,090,000 Northern Securities Company, which was to take over Great Northern and Northern Pacific stock of the

Hill-Morgan group and also the Harriman holdings in Northern Pacific, This resulted in a Federal anti-trust suit. sident Roosevelt ordered the Government prosecutors to take action. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, where in 1904 the combination was held illegal. The Northern Securities Company's stock holdings were distributed among the stock-

HELD BURLINGTON CONTROL. But the Great Northern and Northern Pacific continued to control the Burlington and all three roads prospered. The territory along their lines developed rapidly.

Mr. Hill never gave up his work on account of age and labored faithfully to the

The secret of his success lay largely in his ingenuity in devising and adopting standards for railway location, construction and operation. He revolutionized the American railway industry and brought costs of transportation by rail far below the level of foreign countries.

was a great believer in low grades, heavy power, large capacity cars and big trainloads and he lived to see his principles niversally accepted.
In his later life, Mr. Hill was a great art

connolsseur, and throughout his career he found time for extensive reading. He had a fine collection of paintings of the modern French school. His charitable gifts were many. He sup-

ported especially MacAlester and Hamline His broadmindedness was attested in St.

Paul Theological Seminary, an institution to train men for the Roman Catholic priest-bood. Although Mr. Hill was not of that religious faith, he built this school and completely endowed it, at a cost of \$500,000. He married Mary Theresa Mehegan, of Paul, August 19, 1867, and was the

Hill and his family have for years been sheltered from the curiosity of the public. It is known, however, that his home life was ideally simple. His biggest deals were made only after consultation with his wife. Their tastes were very simple. They lived in a small home until a comparatively few

years ago. Hill and King Albert of Belgium were warm personal friends. The sons have figured prominently in railroad work. Louis W. Hill is president of the Great Northern and the First National Bank of St. Paul, and is leoked on tional Bank of St. Paut, and is looked on as his father's logical successor in the finan-cial world. James N. Hill, the oldest son, was for a number of years vice president of the Northern Pacific. At present he is New York representative of the Hill inter-ents. Walter Hill, the youngest son, with-draw from reliroading to become a farmer at Northeote, Mina.

The daughters are Mrs. Samuel W. Hill, Washington; Mrs. George T. Siade, wife the operating manager of the Northern teifle, St. Paul; Mrs. Anson Beard, New-yet; Mrs. Michael Galvin, New York; Egil Bosckman, and Miss Clara Hill,

BIG SHIPS FOR PACIFIC BUILT HERE BY J. J. HILL

Northern Pacific and Great Northern Constructed at Cramp's for "Empire Builder"

of Hill's empire building activities of conflued to the western sections country. Philadelphia was also a branch to one of the master builder's the two spleodid steamers, the process and the Great Northern, if separately for the constalse traffic and ways observable in thump's

hipbuilding practice was able to make them, were jaunched in September and October of 1918. They are oil-burning vesshipbuilding practice was able to make them, were innected in September and October of 1914. They are oil-burning vessels. After they were finished and turned over to the owners they were taken to San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal. A large party of prominent Philadelphians accompanied the vessels on the tribs, which were in a large measure of the nature of a triumphal procession. Stops were made 4.4 various ports, both on this and the Pacific side of the continent.

Not only were the contracts for the vessels.

Not only were the contracts for the ves-sela a triumph for the local yard, but they were awarded at a time when the shipyard faced a serious lack of work. Before the ships were delivered to the railroad they attracted the attention of all passengers on the river boats and of visitors to the Cramp and the Philadelphia and Reading Railway yards.

HILL'S ILLNESS COST \$25,000: SPECIAL TRAIN BREAKS RECORD

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 29.-James J Hill's ten days' filness cost at least \$25,000, according to conservative estimates today. This figure includes \$10,000 for special trains, the amount being what the would be to persons not owning railroads. Where specials were run over lines other than Hill's they were donated. Specialists who were employed cost \$15,000.

One special train over the Burlington from Chicago Saturday, costing \$2400, was to get two ounces of sedative that was never used. The train was pulled by the never used. The train was pulled by the heaviest and fastest of Burlington engines and had full right of track. It consisted of two coaches and an engine. The distance of 431 miles from Chicago to St. Paul was made in 483 minutes. From Grand Crossing at La Crosse, Wis. to St. Paul, a distance of 128 miles, was made in 128 miles, was made at the 128 miles, was made at the 128 miles. n 124 minutes. This special broke all Chicago-St. Paul speed records.

After the two ounces of the sedative were btained specialists changed their minds and used only sedatives which were easily ecured in St. Paul.

'ALL HAIL, AMERICA,' NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM

Girls of West Philadelphia High Sing Miss Katzenstein's Song for First Time



MISS SELMA KATZENSTEIN

A new national anthem was introduced into Philadelphia today when several hundred pupils in the West Philadelphia Girls High School Annex, 38th and Spruce streets. sang, in an impressive manner as part of America," a patriotic song composed by Selma Katzenstein, a former Philadelphian

noted in musical circles. T'e ang was sung for the first time here under the direction of Miss Virginia Henderson, also well known in the musical world. Miss Katzenstein, who is now in Dallas, Tex., where she has opened a conservatory, was assisted in composing the song by David D. Wood, the noted blind organist, who has since died, who arranged the song version, and Howard Field Rattay, a prominent violinist, who arranged the

Miss Katzenstein, who is a sister of Miss Carrie Katzenstein, a prominent suffragist, was graduated from the Zeckwer School of Music under the tutelage of Maurits Leefson. Later she became a member of the faculty of the Leefson-Hille Conservatory of Music. She left about three years ago for Dallas. The chorus of "All Hail, America" fol-

All hall, America!
Our leve for her, a very star,
Shall light our way to heaven's door,
And joy forever more.
The four verses follow:
Dear land of ours, may heav'nly powers
Protect and guard these ever;
And suide thy path, and give thee faith,
And joy in high endeaver.
To sees the light in honor's eyes,
Nor be content with lesser prize;
To strive to win a hobe fight
In God's meet holy sight.

We'll sing in praise of other days,
And many a deed of glory
of thy great past, whose fame shall last
And ring thro sons and story,
of trumphs of thy daughters fair,
in noble lives beyond compare,
And battles by thy brave sons fought,
And many a wonder wrought.

Not hate, but love shall the heart move
For men of every hation.
Whom wondrous fate sends to the gate
To seek for their salvation.
Beneath the skies they shall find rest
And joy and freedom on the breast.
Their noble worth thou'lt reverent learn
And with love's ardor burn.

The been some shall train their guns "Gainst wrong and fell oppression; Brave love small lead on hotor's steed And gain at last possession. Of strougholds where the intrenched foe, Their flaunting tokens bodly show. The banners of the right unfuried Shall flost u'er a new world.

TWENTY-EIGHT FOREIGN-BORN QUALIFY AS U. S. CITIZENS

Applicants Represent Many of Belligerent Nations

Twenty-eight fereign-born men qualified as American citizens today before Judge W. T. Boyle in the Naturalization Court, Camden. The applicants were from differ-ent parts of New Jersey. They also rep-cesented many of the nations which are

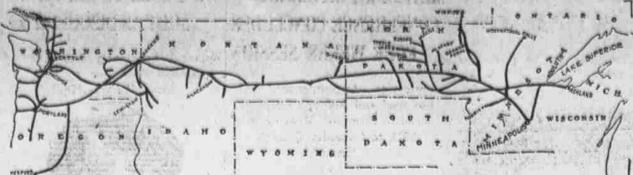
now at war.

Bernard Mulroy, an Irishman, who lives in Camden, was an applicant. He was examined by Thomas Shoemaker. Mulroy was asked by the examiner whether he would take up arms against Ireland in the event of a war between that country and

"You bet I will—I'm always ready to fight against England," replied Mulroy.
"I mean Ireland," said Shoemaker.
"Sure I will," said Mulroy after two minutes of deliberation.

BABY TRAMPLED TO DEATH Herse of Philadelphia Bakery Wagon

Kills Child in Chester CHESTER, Pa., May 19.—John Komin-uki, 20-month-old son of Stephen Kominski, ran under the horse attached to a wagon of the Rashler-Weyl Baking Company of Philadelphia at 11th and Graham streats, here today and was transpled to death. Catch B. Wright, the driver, surrendened THE HILL LINES THROUGH THE GREAT NORTHWEST



TARIFF COMMISSION BILL APPROVED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Democratic Members of Ways and Means to Include Administration Measure in Revenue Legislation

TO PROTECT DYESTUFFS

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The Adminis tration tariff commission bill as intro duced in the House by Representative Rainey, of Ilinois, was approved today by the Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee. The tariff commission bill will be included in the general revenue bill to be reported to House. The committee Democrats like-wise agreed to include in the revenue legis-lation an amendment to the tariff law, induding a duty on dyestuffs to protect the

The committee tentatively agreed to raise the necessary revenues by including the tax on incomes, taxing inheritances and taxing munitions. An anti-dumping clause to pro ect American manufacturers from disas trous foreign competition at the close of the European war was also agreed upon.

With this program outlined the committee Democrats will begin work at once on the details of the various sections of the omnibus revenue bill. A complete ancouncement of the committee plans will be soon by Majority Leader Claude

PUBLIC HEARING ON CLAY SUIT

Councils' Law Committee Will Listen to Arguments Today on Plan to Settle Dispute

Councils' Committee on Law will hold public hearing today on the suggestion City Solicitor Connelly that the civil suit of the city against former Director of Public Safety Clay and John R. Wiggins, a contractor, for alleged overcharging n contracts, be settled for \$40,000. John . Conroy, chairman of the committee, will preside. The claims against Clay and the other

defendants total more than \$200,000. It is doubtful, Mr. Connelly said, that the city could recover any part of this claim, and he advised the settlement. Former City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan, who instituted the case against Clay and the others, de-clared that to accept such an amount was out of the question, and that the city should push the case to court. Under his admin-istration, Mr. Ryan declared, an offer to settle for \$125,000 was made. This had seen denied by counsel for the defendants Mr. Ryan is expected to appear at the hear-

LABOR WILL SUPPORT DEMANDS OF CARMEN

the Memorial Day exercises. "All Hail, Central Union Takes Up Trolleymen's Grievances Against Transit Company

> Organized labor in this city has put itself on record as indorsing the demand of union employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for higher wages and improved working conditions, and pledged its support to the trolleymen in any steps they may deem necessary to take. Harry F. Flynn, president of Division 477, the local branch of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Rallway Employes, appeared before the Central Labor Union and the Labor Trades Coursell and attacked. Thomas E. Trades Council and attacked Thomas E. Mitten, president of the Rapid Transit Company, for his refusal to meet a committee sent to lay the proposition before him. He openly declared that unless Mr. Mitten changed his attitude a strike by the union

employes could not be averted.

The demands, which call for a flat rate of 40 cents an hour for motormen and conductors, the abolition of the swing-run system and full recognition of the union, were adopted at a mass-meeting attended by 2509 union trolleymen two weeks ago. Reso-lutions of indorsement and pledges of sup-port were passed by both bodies. Flynn said yesterday that all arrange-

ments had been made for a final mass-meeting of the union trolleymen and that a date and hour had been fixed, but he refused to make the date public until notice had been officially sent out to the union members. At this meeting, he said, the whole question would be put up to the union car-men. If they voted to strike, he said, there would be a strike. If not, all would be peaceful. Flynn asserts that three-fourths of all the Philadelphia Rapid Transit em-ployes have been organized by the Amalgamated and are members of Division 477.
Carmen not members of the union, however, dispute this statement. They declare that not more than 3000 names are on the union lists. There are 6300 in the company's employ.

P. J. Shea, national vice president of the Amalgamated Association, who directed the trolley strike in this city in 1910, is in Philadelphia working with Flynn and the

division officers.
Flynn was asked yesterday either to confirm or deny the persistent rumors to the effect that a strike of the trolleymen will effect that a strike of the trolleymen will be called tomorrow morning. He refused to answer the question, but said a mass-meeting of the unionists could be held on 14 hours' notice and that a strike vote then would result in an immediate walkout. Ha said the company was preparing for a strike and that its representatives already have seen high city officials to ascertain how far the police will go to break it up. He also said the company was putting the old 10th and 11th streets car barn, at 11th and Dauphin streets, in shape to accomand Dauphin streets, in shape to accommodate strike-breakers. It was learned that platforms have been built over the pits in the barn, but it could not be ascertained from any company officials for what purpose the work was done.

ANOTHER AMERICAN HELD

FOR PART IN IRISH REVOLUTION Case of Mortimer Oconor Being Investigated

LONDON, May 28.—In reply to a parlia-mentary question Under War Secretary H. J. Tennant stated in Commons today that Mortimer Oconor, an American, had been Mortimer Oconor, an American, had been arrested in connection with the Irish uprising. The arrest is being investigated. Home Secretary Herbert Samuel explained the arrest of Peter Fox. another American by saying he was associated with persons hostile to the Givernment. Papers that were taken from Fox showing him to be a chizen of the United States, usual be returned if wanted, for Sentyal gain.



LOUIS W. HILL President of the Great Northern Railroad, who may succeed to the management of the transportation companies controlled by his father.

Y. M. C. A. DENOUNCED AS RICH YOUTHS' CLUB AT PASTORS' MEETING

Young Men Have Liquor in Rooms and He Can Prove It, Says One Congregational Preacher

CHARGE IN CONFERENCE

"A club for rich young men" was the name applied to the Young Men's Christian Association and particularly the Philadelphia Central Branch, on Arch street, west f Broad, today during a general conden nation of the association at the weekly meeting of Congregational ministers of the city in the American Sunday School Union Building, Chestnut street near 18th. Questions as to whether young men living in the Central Branch had liquor in their rooms were asked. One minister replied that "it was there all right" and that he could

In reply to this and other accusations the ninisters made, Walter M. Wood, general he Young Men's Christian Association said the association was "not running a saint's retreat." and that it was "a Young Men's Christian Association, not a young men's religious association." He quoted figures as to attendance at religious meetings in the cintion building. There were more, he said, than the Congregational Church had,

The Rev. James Alcock, pastor of the Roxborough Congregational Church, began

WON ANNAPOLIS HONORS

Pensylvanians Among Naval Graduates Distinguished by Good Records

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Indiana and Massachusetts almost monopolized honors among the graduates at Annapolis anounced today. Of the nine "star graduates." with better than \$5 per cent. for the whole course, boys from the two States number six. Leading all was Midshapman Henry M. Mullenix, Indiana.

Among the other 50 honor men are the

following from Pennsylvania: Hugo Schmidt, Donald M. Carpenter, Ber-

U.S. SAILOR BAYONETTED IN MELEE ON SHIP'S DECK

Said to Have Been Killed by Guard Corporal in Attempt to Enforce Discipline

BOSTON, May 29 .- Louis J. Mullich, a 21-year-old seaman of the United States submarine tender Melville, was bayonetted n the abdomen and killed almost instantly oday during a melee on the deck of the ship, which is tide up at the navy yard.

Mullich's body was taken to the morgue at the Naval Hospital and Captain L. R. Desteguer, of the Kearsarge, as senior officer, immediately apointed a board of investigation, which went into session on the Mellville.

The killing of Mullich was outside the urisdiction of the Navy Yard and no information was given out by the officers of the ship tied up there. From other sources of information, however, it was learned that the affair took place early today.

A corporal of the guard is said to have seen a number of bluejackets froitcking on the roof of the machine shop, which is located opposite the deck of the Melville. The corporal approached with his rifle in hand and ordered the men to descend and go to their quarters. All but two of the men, Mullich and one other, obeyed the command. Mullich and the other man jeered at the corporal, who mounted to the roof and attempted to enforce his com-mands. In the mix-up that followed Mullich is said to have been fatally stabbed.

Mullich was the son of John J. Mullich, of Stapleton, Staten Island, and was serving his first collectment. As soon as the board has completed its findings they will be for-warded to Washington.

BAIL REDUCTION REFUSED

Camden Centractors, Accused of Raising Order. Fail in Plea

Application for a reduction of bail from \$4000 to \$2500 made by Wilber and Waiter Titus, brothers, contractors of Pauisboro, N. J., arrested on an accusation of raising an order, was refused by Judge Boyle in the Criminal Court. Camden, today.

The Titus brothers were arrested on a warrant issued by Prosecutor Kraft at the instance of John McCallion, a member of the Centre township school board. It is alleged that the Titus brothers received a school order on the Haddonfield National Bank for \$251, on account, for the construction of three \$14,0000 achoehouses which they were arecting. The order seconding to McCallion, was returned suited to \$1200. The brothers days the accusation.

OFFICIAL COUNT SHOWS LANE AND MARTIN HOLD THE BALANCE OF POWER

Vares Elected Seven and Penrose Seven of City Delegation to Republican State Committee

RETURNS ARE CERTIFIED

The official count shows that John J McKinley, Jr., Brumbaugh candidate, de-feated William F. Campbell, Penrose candidate, for delegate to the Republican Na-tional Convention in the 5th District, by 582 votes.

David H. Lane and David Martin hold the balance of power in the Philadelphia delegation to the Republican State Committee. The Vares elected seven members and Penrose seven. The two successful candidates in the 5th District are Martin-Lane men. They will vote with the Vares and Brumbaugh, as both Martin and Lane

The Washington party slate carried for to the Progressive National Convention have been allotted to Philadelphia and will be selected by the Progressive National Committee.

After the certification had been made for the primary ballot, the County Commis-sioners were notified that the 4th District is entitled to two delegates instead of one, and the 6th District to three instead of one. The Washington Party City Committee will recommend that Alexis J. Limeburner be selected as the other delegates in the 4th District and Frederick S. Drake and George F. Holmes the two additional delegates in the 6th District. They will be given cre-dentials by the National Committee.

jority of the members of the State Committee in Philadelphia.

The preferential vote for President showed some peculiar results. Governor Brumbaugh, whose name was the only one printed on the Republican ballot, was given an overwhelming majority. Senator Pen-rose received 61 votes and Philander C. Knox 63. Charlie Chaplin and Mayor Smith were tied with two votes each, while State Senator James P. McNichol received only one vote, just half as many as Charlie Chaplin received. Brumbaugh received a

Chaplin received. Brumbaugh received a total of 78,675 on all tickets.

President Wilson received a total of 18,576, 15,846 on the Democratic, 549 on the Washington party, and 181 on the Republican ticket. Theodore Roosevelt received 4400 on all three tickets.

were contests. The official vote follows.	3D ANNUAL CONVENTION
President of the United States	OD THIN CHE CONVENTION
Woodrow Wilson 1584 Theodore Rooseveit 3 Henry Ford 3 William J. Bryan 12	Tarrous Oract In Occoron In
WASHINGTON. Theodore Roosevelt 215 Woodrow Wilson 54 Martin G. Brumbaugh 65 Henry Ford 65 Charles E. Hughes 18	The third annual convention of the Patri- otic Order of the Sons of Italy opened at noon today in Garrick Hall, 507 South 8th street, with Domenico D'Aguanno, Grand
REPUBLICAN	
Delegates-at-Large DEMOCRAT	

WASHINGTON. Lewis Emery Jr.
H. D. W. English
William Flins
William Draper Lewis
Gifford Pinchot
Robert R. Young REPUBLICAN. George T. Oliver Boles Penross Archibald W. Powell John M. Reynolds William E. Rice George R. Scull Heary W. Shuemaker Thomas B. Smith John Wanamaker George T. Weingariner DEMOCRAT. (1st District.) Thomas D. Halnes
*John O'Donnell
*James T. Toughtlf (2d District.)

(6th District.) *Edward F. Beania *B. Gerdon Brumley Pater F. Henry W. Horace Hoskins

*James B. Anderson Sets *Clarence D. Antrim District.) (5th District.) ****** B721 REPUBLICAN.

Member of National Committee State Committee

*John H. Bremley

William Freihofer P. H. Kelly William H. Quigley

John J. Rahilly William & Vare (28 District.)

(4th District.)

(First District.)

(Fourth District.)

(Fifth District.)

(Sixth District.)

(Eighth District.)

WASHINGTON

(First District.)

Third District.)

(Fourth District.)

Fifth District.)

(Sixth District.)

(Eighth District.)

REPUBLICAN.

(1st District.)

(2d District.)

(8d District.)

(5th District.)

(7th District.)

(8th District.)

3D ANNUAL CONVENTION

gates from the province of Alberta, Canada,

were present when the convention was

opened the proceedings with an address of

velcome to the delegates on behalf of the city and Mayor Smith. -Greetings on behalf of the Grand Lodge

of the order, together with a brief synopsis

of the patriotic and fraternal purposes of its organization, were presented to the dele-

gates by Francesco Trapani, grand vener-able of the Grand Lodge of theorder. Ad-dresses of welcome were also delivered by

Giovanni Di Miceli, Chevalier C. C. A. Baldi, Mario Di Miceli and John M. Queroli,

who welcomed the convention on behalf of

After the chair had declared the convention formally opened, an adjournment was taken for a buffet luncheon served in the hall. A business session convened in Beneficenza Hall. 929 South 8th street, this

The convention will hold three session

daily, alternating between Garrick and Beneficenza halls, and at one of the sessions

comorrow will elect officers to the grand

Meeting in Convention in Harrisburg,

Pa., Sent Telegram to President Wilson

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 28 .- The Sons

of Italy in America met in annual convention here today and sent to President Wil

son a telegram reaffirming their loyalty

and attachment for the land of their adop-

sador at Washington expressing their affection for "the distanct fatherland."

Grand Venerable A. J. Di Silvestro, of Philadelphia, and the delegate of the Su-preme Council, Oreste Giglio, made ad-

HARRISBURG, Pa. May 29.—Maggio. I Figli d'Italia, riuniti qui in convenzione, che si e' inaugurata oggi, hanno inviato un

telegramma ai presidente Wilson espri-mendo la leulta' degli italiani verso la loro

patria di adezione, ed un altro all'ambas-ciatore d'italia per esprimere affetta verso la loro patria di origine.

Il gran venerabile A J. Di Silvestro, di Philadepihia, ed il delegato del Supremo Councilio, Creste Giglio, hanno parlato nella sessione odierna.

Jury of View Awards Damages

tion and a message to the Italian Ambas

LOYALTY TO UNITED STATES

the Italian colony of Philadelphia.

odge for a term of two years.

SONS OF ITALY" PLEDGE

afternoon.

called to order at 11:30 A. M.

William D. Bacon George Connell *David G. Frankenfield *Edward Patton

*T. Rawlins Adams Robert W. Holt Frank A. Paul *Joseph Summer

SONS OF ITALY OPEN

(Second District.)

Walter E. Duncan E. G. Frankenfield

William L. Barr District.)

James J. Costegan
William J. Dougherty
*John J. Green
*A. Raymond Raff

Pater Driscoll
*John J. Fitspatrick
*G. Frank Lever
James T. Nulty

William J. Dougherty (Third District.)

The official count of the vote cast in Phila delphia at the recent primary for President of the United States, delegates at large to the national conventions of all parties district delegates to the conventions and members of the State committees, has been tabulated and was certified at Harrisburg today by the County Commissioners.

have cast their lot with the Vares. WASHINGTON SLATE CARRIED. all offices. Three more district delegates

*William E. Finley ... William J. W. Moore James A. Robb *Fred W. Williard ... *Charles B. Hall
*Harry J. Trainer
Frank J. Willard

The Old Guard Democrats won a ma

RESULT OF ELECTION. In the following table, the candidates elected are marked thus (*), where there

REPUBLICAN
William T. Aaron
Ernest F. Acheson
James Alcorn
Jeseph C. Armstrong
Edward V. Babcock
W. Harry Baker
Martin G. Brumbaush
Dalias Bumbaush
William J. Burke
Charles M. Clement
James Elverson, Jr.
David S. Gilleaple
Alba H. Johnson
W. Freeland Kendrick
Bradley W. Lewis
Guy W. Moore
George T. Oliver
Boles Penroas

(Bd District.) *Thomas J. McGinnis *William H. McQuillen (4th District.) *Joseph E. Pablan *Beujamin H. Green (5th District.)

WASHINGTON.
(Int District. One Elected in Each District.)

Station California
Victor J. Hamilton 1859 *George W. Coles Charles W. Hoger and Alfred Gruts, of the Jury of View to assess damages for the taking by the city of the properties Nos. 1104 2212 and 2212 Callowhill street, and 2124 and 2212 Callowhill street, and 2124 Callowhill street, owned by Margaret L and Elisabeth C. Miller, and 2248 Callowhill street, owned by Rudolph W. Hirdsell, today filed their reports in Court of Common Pleas No. 2, in which they ward Margaret and Elizabeth Miller States.

\$500,000,000 FOR NAVY IN 1916 URGED BY FARR AS 'ECONOMY' MEASURE

Scranton Representative Applauded by House and Galleries as He Favors Means of "Giving Us Peace"

ASKS 25 CAPITAL SHIPS

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Declarior ha would vote \$500,000,000 this year for the United States navy, because it would be "economy," Representative John R. Farr, of "economy," Representative John R. Farr, of Scranton, one of the Republican members of the House Naval Affairs Committee made a speech in the House today which brought cheers from the galleries as well as the floor of the House. Several time the galleries, contrary to the rules of the House, broke into applause.

Mr. Farr said the present war in Europe is costing Great Britain \$25,000,009 a day. "How many days of war," asked the Pennsylvanian. "would it take to expend the \$500,000,009 which I believe we should put into the navy, because that would be the means of giving us peace."

means of giving us peace."

HOT SHOT ON STATISTICS. There are some of the pointed statements made by Representative Farr: "We stand a poor fourth among the na-tions of the world.
"Great Britain has a navy twice as great as Germany.

"Germany has a navy twice as great as "France has a navy 50 per cent stronger, than the United States. 'The five-year building program, adva-cated by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, would not change our rank.

"Instead of being fourth, we probably would be fifth. "Great Britain has put a fleet on the ocean since the beginning of the war as great as our entire tonnage. Germany has been doing the same thing.

"One dreadnought could destroy our entire Pacific fleet. "There are 116 places on our coasts where the enemy could land without coming in contact with coast fortifications.
"I would vote for 25 capital ships this

The 16 ships in five years, recommended by Secretary Daniels, would not change our present state of unpreparedness. An ade-quate navy is a navy that will defeat the navy that comes to meet us," "Do you realize your program would cost \$575,000,000 for construction of ships lone?" Representative Hardy, of Texas,

askeh.
"I do," replied Farr. "If we went to war
we would spend willingly \$25,000,000 a day,
as Great Britain is doing now. I would
vote \$500,000,000 for construction to prevent war. CALLOWAY'S WARNING. Calloway, of Texas, warn's the Hohse

that ammunition companies were behind the preparedness agitation. Submarines, he contended, would clear the seas of dread-Farr sought to interrupt, but Calloway "You're not courteous," said Farr.

"I can't stop for courtesy when the peo-ple are about to be robbed," answered the "President Wilson, saying the world was afire, went out into the East and the West to crystallize sentiment for preparedness," said Britten, of Illinois, "but he forgot all about the South, where the real opposition to preparedness exists. Despite his warnings, not one thing has been done to hasten the construction of ships now buildir of the 64 ships authorized during this Aministration, not one will be completed by the time. President Wilson goes out of office mat

> Davis Takes Oath as U. S. Judge TRENTON, May 29 .- J. Warren Davia United States Court, was this morning in-ducted into office in the Rederal Building. The eath of office was administered by Judge Relistab, in the presence of large assemblage of friends of the new Judge. Immediately following his induction, Judge Davis swore in Charles F. Lynch as United States District Attorney, from which office he was elevated.

Stabilizer for Submarine NEW YORK, May 29.—Under the direc-tion of a board of naval officers a syros-copic stabilizer is being attached to the sub-marine G-4, now at the Brooklyn navy yard.

marine G-4, now at the Brockyn hay are the work is being done by Naval Constructor Andrew Carmichael. The G-4 has always been regarded as a failure. She has no stability and rolls so heavily that it was dangerous for her to make a trip to New London, the base of the underest flotilla.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

SCHOELL.—On May 28, 1916, at het residence, 4824 Larchwood ave. CAROLINE, wider of William G. Schoell, in her 74th year. Relitives and friends are invited to attend to funeral services. Wedineaday afternoon, at 20 clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Building, issue Chessinut at. Interment relivate.

CARNS.—On May 28, 1916, HETTIE. A. belowed wife of Robert Carns. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 26 West Bildey ave. Bildey Pire. Interment private.

HERBERT.—On May 27, 1916, FANNY M. wife of Allan Herbert. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services and invited to attend the funeral services and at Eden Cemeters. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral step services, and at Eden Cemeters. Both of Allan Herbert and Folker in the funeral services and the funeral services. ANN wife of William Schon By be viewed Tossiday evening, from 8 to 19 o'clock. Interment at Eden Cemeters. 1016 o'clock interment at Eden Cemeters. 1016 FRANCES ANN wife of William Schon, at 2 o'clock, precisely, at her late sed dence. 205 West as Lenkintown, Ps. between the funeral services, and Medansky after her late residence. 205 West as Lenkintown, Ps. between the funeral services, at her late residence. 205 Oxford St., and Thursday morning, at 19 o'clock, Interment private.

HELF WANTED—FEMALE DEATHS

HELP WANTED-FEMALE OPERATORS, beginners, on fine shirts and all-lettle underwear, ideal working conditions, and itary, well-lighted workrooms, Charles and Shedaker & Son. 10th and Lombard. Bright A. Son. 10th and Lombars

RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN to this carried dector's home for summer; reference. Call 500 North 20th st.

COOK wanted wages \$5; waitees. [3] for private, dining from: [8] persons, upport manufacturing plant; Monday to Print dinner only; name rof. P. 825, Ledger Offer. HOUSEWORK—Wanted, siri for gan, beautiful fam. of \$1 no. wash. Tues, 211 b. 804.

HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMEN
experienced in lineas. Appir Bureau of
Employment, 419 floor, before If a. m.
BTRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIES

LARGE DRUG HOUSE requires services of descriptions of the carefulive; must have their up. In buying me labing supplies, handling large body of me looping and finishing of househeld remains and looping and misbing excellent gos, good salary, totlet preparations, excellent gos, good salary, totlet preparations, excellent gos, good salary, totlet preparations, excellent gos, good salary, totlet grand goportunity for a big main fing. Room 100, Green's Hotel, Tues, a like BOY, errand, 18 years old. Apply \$30 a, up. Wesheeday. 100 South 24th.

EXPERIENCED BALESMAN—Iptical 2-4 years to grand to good to go the public goods. Williams, frown a transfer of the public state. Phila
BIS Chestenut st., Phila
BAINTER—Experienced, on auto bodden so changin. Apply at once. Rodenhausen, 1857.

SITUATIONS WANTED FENALE ADY, closing house 1st of June, wants play for cook seashors or mountains preferred. Call at 2001 Spring at. BEAL ESTATE FOR RENT.NEW JERSET SEASHORE

PURNISHED OFRAN CITY - Furnished butter for the income July and August Alex Bowell Lackson, 1985 North Marvine E. ROOMS TO RENT