EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1916

WOOD'S RECEIVER MUST SHOW CAUSE

Friendly Appointee for Union Casualty Summoned by U.S. Court

BAD FAITH CHARGED

Judge Thompson in the United States attist Court, Philadelphia, today issued order calling on Samuel W. Cooper, an lorney in the Lincoin Building, to show nume why he should not give up the re-sovership of the Union Casualty Company o which he was appointed last Monday by

adge Thompson. The order was granted at the request of spury Attorney General Joseph L. Kun. It was served immediately and the argu-

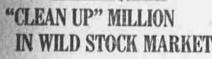
It was served immediately and the argu-ments will be heard January 2 at 10 a.m. This is the answer of Insurance Commis-tionar O'Nell to the inst-minute attempt of Jordon D. Wood to keep out of the hands of the State authorities. Wood, while his attempts were denying the necessity of receivers for the Union Casualty Company and the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company before the Dauphis County Com-mun Pleas Court, was having friendly re-servers appointed in the Federal courts of this eits and Fitaburgh. Mr. Cooper was named in that way for the Union Casualty Company here and in Pittsburgh, Senator Thompson, of Wood's legal staff, was named for the Pension Mutual.

for the Pension Mutual. The State judges have declared the Fed-eral receivers will have no standing and will have to vacate.

Mr. Kun, in asking today that Mr. Cooper he made to show cause why he should re-tain his receiverahip, told the court that the receivership thus obtained was made pos-sible on account of the bad faith of H. G. Weich and was for the sole purpose, 'Mr. Wun said of presenting the function courts Kun said, of preventing the Dauphin county court from ordering the Union Casualty Company's dissolution. (It was ordered, new-artheless.) Mr. Kun also said it was meant

artheless.) Mr. Kun also said it was meant to prevent the real investigation and conse-quent exposure of the methods of Lyndon D. Wood and Weich. Commissioner O'Neil began today in Harribburg to make plans for taking charge of the affairs of the companies under the decrees of the Dauphin Court. Two ex-perienced men will be assigned at once by Mr. O'Neil to take charge of the affairs of the defunct corporations. He said: It is my intention to place two of the

the defunct corporations. He said: It is my intention to place two of the oldest and most experienced men in the department in charge of the details of the receiverables. One will be placed in the Philadelphia offices and another will have charge of headquarters at Pitaburgh. They will work together under my direction for the benefit of the policyholders, whose interest we will endeavor to conserve to the best of our joint abilities. The bond of the Pension Company will be about \$100,-000. I judge, and that of the Union Chesualty about a quarter of a million. The Commissioner receives no pay as re-miver.



"Barney" Baruch, Daring Operator, Shares Sensational Glory

With Burton Castles

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The most spec tacular stock market plunging Wall street, has known in nearly two years has had as its principals Burton Castles and "Harney" Baruch, two of the most daring operators in the financial district, according to stories

In the financial district, according to stories told by brokers today. Bartoch, who is said to have made many close friends in Washington official circles, is credited with a million-dollar "clean-up" the last few days. Testerday he began selling United States Steel common heavily when that stock mounted to 116 after the first dispatches on Lloyd George's speech reached the Street. Castles, who is better known as a cotton plunger, bought Steel at the bottom and carried it profitably for an hour. At the crest of the upward movement both men, acting independently according to reports, turned to the bear side and launched great drives on the market, dumping thousands

drives on the market, dumping thousands of shares of stock.

to Sing Hymn No. 269 LONDON, Dec. 20. WHILE no reference has been made in official circles to the telegram

which William Jennings Bryan sent to Lloyd George urging an early peace, London papers have comment-ed on it. The Times suggests that the

London Press Tells Bryan

Premier emulate the example of the late Lord Kitchener under similar circumstances in the peace of Ver-reeniging in 1902. A distinguished publicist at that time sent Kitchener a telegram:

"May we sing at church parade next Sunday Hymn No. 537?--"Peace, Perfect Peace."

The reply came quickly: "No. Sing Hymn No. 269—"Christian Seek Not Repose."

Germany Sees Bluff in Stand of Allies

Continued from Page One

ably still is a long way off, there will be ontinued negotiations from time to time etween the beiligerents, undoubtedly par-icipated in by leading neutrals, including the United States. Entente diplomatic cir-les here, while rigidly refraining from natements for publication. Insisted that if Germany shall define the concessions she s ready to make to end the war her post on will have careful consideration.

The next step will be Germany's, as soon as the formal reply of the Allies, which, London dispatches say, will be along the lines covered by Lloyd George in his speech vesterday, reaches Berlin, Diplomatic circles which enjoy the confidence of the Teutonic opresentatives were positive today that the Central Powers will try to meet the British position. Germany, these diplomats say, is willing to go far to restore peace. She is willing, it is believed, to:

First Guarantee the future if her enemies will do so. This guarantee undoubtedly would take the form of partial disarma-ment and the creation of a league of na-tions to compel peace through an internaional court.

Second Indemnify Belgium and Luxem-burg and very likely consent to the restora-tion of Serbia and Montenegro if a peace conference should decide such action wise.

Third, use her influence to permit Italy o retain the territory captured by II during he present war from Austria.

The present war from Austria. Fourth, agree to a withdrawal from France and Belgium if absolutely guaran-teed that the Entente will itself agree to a peake conference which will be given complete authority to end the war. It can be stated on authority that Ger-many does not believe that the territorial status of 1914 furnishes a real basis for peace. The contrary is the cane. The Balkans must be reorganized, the Germans

Balkans must be reorganized, the Germans believe, so that their position as "fire-brands of Europe" will be eliminated.

Against the Entente demand for indem-ities for France and other nations-except Belgium and Luxemburg-Germany is ex-pected to interpose demands for indemnity for the overrunning of East Prussia, while Austria-Hungary will ask recompense for nvasion by Russia. It admittedly is the Jerman bellef that if a peace conference an be arranged the question of indemnity

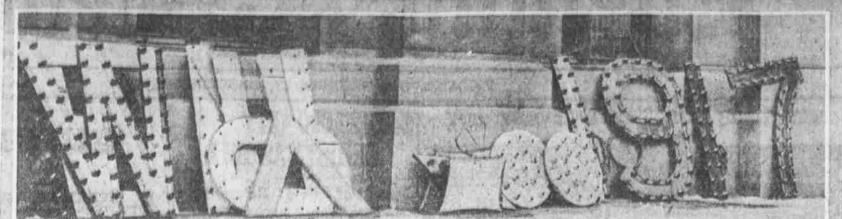
ventually will be dropped by both sides, xcepting that for Belgium. The next few days will be traught with erious developments. On them will depend whether the way can be kept open for negotiations. All of the neutral nations are expected to use their influence to prevent either belligerent from shutting the door to negotiations. And officials here say that in their opinion the chances are about equally divided.

In this connection, however, it is known that Germany is relying on Great Britain bringing F^aince and Russia around from bringing periade and rusai around from their meemingly irreconciliable attitude against a peace conference. Any move by Germany from now on is expected to be along lines designed to influence Great Britain, who will then be expected to hold her allies under control.

PEACE DOOR LEFT OPEN. **OPINION IN ENGLAND**

LONDON, Dec. 10. The Allies have not slammed the door on

CITY HALL'S NEW YEAR SIGN BEING GROOMED FOR 1917'S ENTRANCE



On the sidewalk and leaning against the walls of City Hall a group of jumbled letters are awaiting their turn at the center of the stage. On December 31 they will spring to life and spell out the municipal greeting "Happy New Year, 1917."

W. W. GILCHRIST DIES; WAS NOTED COMPOSER

Winner of Many Prizes for

Musical Attainments-Directed Choirs Here

GAVE ORCHESTRA TO CITY

Dr. William Wallace Gilchrist, dean of nusicians of Philadelphia and a widely known American composer, died this mornng at 7 o'clock at the Easton Sanitarium. where he had been for several years under medical care as a nervous patient. He was in his seventisth year. Doctor Gilchrist's Philadelphia residence was 8059 Crefeld

street, Chestnut Hill. Doctor Gilchrist, whose history is closely bound with the complete musical history of Philadelphia during the last fifty years, has Pentadophia during the factor since his minh been a resident of the city since his minh year. He was born January 8, 1846, In Jerney City, His father was a Canadian of Scottish extraction and his mother an American of Puritan stock. Both parents had good musical taste, and their son's first watest inclusions were developed in the numical inclinations were developed in the

At the age of nineteen he began to study At the age of nineteen he began to study organ, voice and theory with Prof. II. A. Clark, of the University of Ponneyivania. He spent one year in Cincinnati as organ-ist and teacher, returning to this city as choirmaster at St. Clement's Protestant Episcopal Church. Since then he had or-ganized and conducted many choral organi-

He organized the Mendelssohn Club and sonducted it for forty years. He con-lucted choral societies in Wilmington, Gernantown, Harrisburg and other cities. He lso established and directed the Philadel He phia Symphony Orchestra that led to the formation of the Philadelphia Orchestra At the same time, he was always engaged as a choirmaster, sometimes of two church

as a choirmaster, sometimes of two church-es, and his hours were mostly filled with engagements with pupils. Doctor Glichrist was best known as a componer, having been one of the few Amer-ican componers to write good symphonies. In 1878 he took two prizes offered by the Art Society of Philadelphia for the best choruses for male voices. In 1884 he took the \$1000 prize of the Cincinnati Festival Association, the judges of which were Saint-Association, the judges of which were Saint Saens, Reincke and Theodore Thomas. His work was an elaborate setting of the Fortysixth Psalm

Doctor Gilchrist leaves his widow, one daughter. Miss Anna Gilchrist, and three sons, Charles A., Edmund and W. W. Gil-Funeral arrangements have not yet been nade

Transit Lease Plan to Be Known Today

Continued from Page One

News at a Glance READING, Pa., Dec. 39 .- Michael Trafford, employed at the iron works at Robe-sonia, near here, had his left arm hurned to the bone today when a torch exploded while he was attempting to fill it while

READING, Pa., Dec. 20.-Harry C. Fink, of Lohanon, Pa., and Miss Annie C. Linder-man, of this city, were married here today by the Rev. J. F. Snyder. The couple will reade in Lohanon. celde in Lebanon

READING, Pa., Dec. 20 .--- J. L. Kurtz and H. W Eisenblas were seriously burned on the hands and face today when an oil tank exploded at the plant of the Deppen Brew-ing Commany, where they are employed. The men were reparing for cans in a wagenaled when the connection on the oil tank broke, causing a fire and explosion. The fire department had to be called out to extinguish the flames.

lehted.

MODESTO, Cal., Dec. 20 .- After delib orating three hours a jury awarded Frank Gran, a fifteen-year-old schoolboy, \$40 damages for a "paddling" administered by Miss Olive Peterson, his teacher. Damages of \$4000 were asked for the whipping, which was alleged to have ruined the boy's health

MARYSVILLE, Cel., Dec. 20.-Sheriff Riddle, of Butte County, found himself with a strike on his hands when he eliminated meat from the bill of fare at the county jail because of the high cost of living. The members of the chain gang refused to work until meat again appeared on their plates

CAMDEN

CHRISTMAS LONGING FOR luxuries was the cause given by the police for the theft of \$50 in cash from a chain grocery y Harvey Vennall, of 640 Walnut He was held for court by Records: Stackhouse

A WIFE'S COMPLAINT against being A WIFF'S COMPLAINT against being forced to live in a mill was the basis of the action brought before Vice Chancellor Learning in the maintenance suit of Mrs. Belverdia Clark, of Clementon, against her hushand, Howard Clark. The Clarks were married last January. Clark wanted to live in an old grist mill, but his wife dif-not share that view. not share that view.

CAMDEN CHARITIES will lose a share CAMBERS CHARTLES will lose a share of the \$30,000 estate left by the late Frank Harlan Smith, of Delanco, as the result of the action of Judge Boyls in the Camden County Orphan's Court, who set the will aside on the ground that it was improperly executed executed.

APOPLEXY AND heart disease proved fatal to two mon as they were about to eat supper. Edwin T. Lockwood, forty-nine years old, 422 Haddon avenue, was stricken with heart disease in a restaurant on Newton avenue near Carteret street. Max A. Muller, fifty-seven years old, of 721 the Finance Committee: Transit Director Twining and former Director Taylor. It was learned from fairly authoritative sources that one difference between the present agreement and that prepared in

City News in Brief GET FOUR MORE CITIES TWO BURGLARIES, committed last ght, were reported to the police today, urglars forced a window at the rear of

Harry Kanevsky's store, at \$24 Bouth Third street, and atole 700 yards of overcoat cloth, valued at \$1000. Breaking the glass in the front of Abraham Tansman's store, at 260 South Fifty-second street, burglars le a quantity of furs, valued at \$100.

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY on

trolley car, Joseph Hartley, the conductor, s in St. Agnas's Hospital, where his condi-ion is said to be critical. Hartley was alson III at Nineteenth and McKean street, and the motorman made a quick run to the car barn. Sixteenth and Jackson streets. The hospital had been notified and an am-bulance was waiting to take the man there.

THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION board today ordered F. Guy Meyers & Co., Inc. to pay compensation amounting to 12375 to Tony Forrott, of Philadelphia, covering a period of 500 weeks. Through an accident Forrott was made a permanent cribble and by agreement of both parties to will be given the money in bulk and sent to his home in Europe, where the money o his home in Europe, wh will be of more value to him.

DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON, Commissione f Health of Pennsylvania, was elected resident of the Academy of Natural iences for the twenty-first consecutive Sciences for the twenty-first consecutive year at the 104th annual meeting of the in-stitution last night. Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, John Cadwalader and Dr. E. G. Conklin; treasurer, George Vaux; librarian, Dr. Edward J. Nolan; corresponding secretary, Dr. J. P. Moore; curators, Dr. S. G. Dixon, H. A. Pilabury, Henry Tucker and Wilmer Stone.

Street Station. This plan was announced by the railroad following the scarcity of abor, as a substitute for the importation f men from southern States.

INTERNED GERMAN SAILORS cague Island will receive Christmas boxes om Humboldt Chapter of the Masonic fra-About 715 boxes have been pre-The German Bners in port are the Eitel Friedrich, Kronpring Wilhelm, and Dens following. ernity Rhaetia and Prinz Oskar.

atrents.

THE FRENCH BENEVOLENT Society of Philadelphia at the annual meeting in the Manufacturers' Club elected the follow-ing officers for the ensuing year: President, John E. Lafore: vice president, Emile Lefevre: treasurer, Jules Dehon; secretary, F. Blanc; directors, A. A. Petitcolin, Paul

No-License Territory Extended, Though Sunday and Friends Fail in Boston

"DRYS" IN BAY STATE

'WET" MAJORITY 23,051

BOSTON, Dec. 20.—Despite the deter-mined fighting of the liquor interests at the elections yesterday, Massachusetts extend-ed its "dry" territory. Four cities voted "dry".—North Adams, by 100; Fitchburg, by 76; Peabody, by 726; and Quincy, by

2828. John Barleycorn, however, will continue his residence in Roston. With Billy Sun-day "on the job" and in spile of one of the bitterest fights by the "drys," Boston voted for license by the biggest majority since 1910. Overnight figures show a "wet" ma-jority of 23,081. The complete value was. Wet 53,431. The complete vote was: Wet, 53,431.

Mr. Gimbel's plan is merely a sugges-tion. The city helped build Northeast and Houston fields, and if the politicians should interest themselves in the undertaking it it is a certainty that the new project will go through. dry, 30,380. The vote shows a loss of 1437 votes for the "drys," as compared with last year's. Sunday today declared he did not regard 1497

go through Dr. John P. Garber, superintendent of public schools, was one of the speakers, and was elated when he learned of Mr. Gimbel's, proposal. He said that the physical de-velopment of the youth must not be over-looked and that with an athletic field for the students to practice on this would be a step in the right direction. Other speakers were Dr. Matthew C. O'Brien, of Central High: Coach Dean Johnston, Coach Bob Folwell, of Pann; Dr. Lemuel Whitaker, Ed Wolf, Henry Brochold and Philip Lewis.

Sunday today declared he did not regard the fight as lost yet. To his audience last night at the tabernacle he said: "I'm a good loser. I learned that lesson on the baseball field. Don't think I'm blue at the outcome of the election. We'll soon have that bunch where they won't be able to wiggle their carcasses." Not since 1892 had Boston ever been in danger before of being "dry." A license vote was taken for granted annually, the only campaign for the saloon being a small owspaper advertisement shortly before newspaper advertisement shortly before election, urging that "the policy that had withstood the test of years," be continued. No efforts had been made in recent years before

No efforts had been made in recent years by no-license advocates. The fact that the sale of liquor is strict-ly regulated in Boston by a State Commis-sion that takes it out of local politics kept nany votes in the license column. When "Billy" Sunday came here last nonth, however, fresh from a prohibition triumph in Michigan, things began to hum, He preached his anti-liquor sermion, "Booze; or, Get on the Water Wagon," frequently, and the liquor interests began to prepare

and the liquor interests began to prepare by gathering a larger campaign fund. The attendance, collections and trail-hitters during Sunday's Hoston campaign have broken all the records of his revivals and he expected a dry Boston to be the climax of his campaign. The liquor interests built up an organi-sation in which porters, bartenders, wait-ers and waitreess owners and beams.

ers and waitresses, owners and brewers, political bosaes and workers, business men, clubmen and Back Bay landlords fought side by side. A feature of the license camnaign was that not one rally was held in its favor. The work was virtually all done by solicitation by circular and personal friends, outside of a few last-hour front-page news-paper advertisements setting forth the rev-enue that the city would lose under no-license

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

SCOTT. - Dec. 10. ABIGALL GOODELL SCOTT, wife of Alexander Scott and daughter PIANOS-PLAYER-PIANOS

PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD station agents will become employment agents, hiring all the labor needed in their dis-tricts. When they are through with the men the workers will be sent to a labor flearing house to be established in Broad

A BLIND MISSIONARY, who will go India in the footsteps of his grandfather and father, was ordained last night into the ministry of the Fresbyterian Church. He is the Rev. Ernest Paxon Janvier. The Rev. Dr. W. Courtland Robinson, moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, officiated at the ordination service in the Hollond Memorial Church, Broad and Federal

license

Cret. Atelee Douredoure, John Marie

ATHLETIC FIELD FOR SOUTH PHILA.

Ellis A. Gimbel Comes Out Strongly in Favor of Park for Scholastic Champions.

TITLE TROPHY AWARDED

Bouth Philadeiphia High at last will have an athletic field. At the commonles the morning, when the Eilis A. Gimbal traphy was presented to the scholastic champions, Mr. Gimbel, the denor of the cup, made the presentation speech and came cut strongly in favor of an athletic field for South Phila-

delphia

delphia. South Philadelphia has been in dire used of an athletic field. For many years the only park in that section of the dity has been the Southern Field Club, and the loss tion of this park is so inaccessible by troller, or even by foot, that it was impossible be South Philadelphia to draw any spectators, and for that reason this season all games were played away from home.

South Philadelphia has been growing fast athletics, but the want of a proper place stage attractions caused the downtowners

to stage attractions caused the downtowners to drop football for one season. Seen Philadelphia is now back on the football map with a championship team, and the mas-ner in which the South Phillis rooters turned out during the last season to support the team shows conclusively that the down-towners are entitled to recognition.

Mr. Gimbel gave no direct plan, but said

Mr. Gimbel gave no direct plan, but said he would support any movement that would bring a much-needed field to the champions. Congressman William S. Vare also was present and enthusiastically indorsed Mr. Gimbel's plan. It is likely that if an active campaign is started it will not be long until South Philadelphia has a field.

South Philadelphia has a field. It surely was a day of celebration for South Philadelphia. The presentation cere-monies drew a large throng to the audi-torium, but the rooters came there only to see the champions honored. The sugges-tion of Mr. Gimbel came as a great sur-prise, but the applause that greeted his suggestion was a good indicator of senti-ment of the South Philadelphians.

Victrolas

Delivery

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\$150 Machines

\$200 Machine

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Haruch is said to have closed out his acepunts with an immense profit, (Castles, ac-cording to some reports, lost some of his paper profits in the sudden recovery in prices at the close of the market.

PRESIDENT VISITS WILLIAMS

Wilson in Unconventional Call, Supposedly to Discuss New Laws

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- President Wil-WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 — President Wil-son paid an unexpected visit to the home of Senator John Sharp Williams today. After a half-hour call the President gave the Senator a "lift" in the big White House car. The two were whisked downtown, where the Senator had an appointment. The reason for the President's call was not made known. It was suggested that legislative matters before the Senate were discussed.

Charge Dancers Keep Neighbors Awake

A. D. Michener, owner and occupant of 1701 North Franklin street, has applied to Common Pleas Court No. 3, for an injunc-tion restraining Abraham Kiel, who conducin a dancing establishment at the north-east corner of Pranklin street and Columeast corner of Franklin street and Colum-bla avenue, from continuing the place, be-cause of the alleged bolsterous language of the guests and a "violent playing orchestra" which keeps residents of the neighborhood which keeps residents in the morning. awake until early hours in the morning. The place complained of was formerly oc-empled by a Presbyterian church.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAT'S MARKHAGE LICENSES
Fahn H. Wade, 2009 R. Iseminary st., and Mary M. Wirne, Hild Mekaan at.
Ward D. Deakros Rouvna, Del., and Russie Ward R. Branzer, Del.
Ward B. Deakros Rouvna, Del., and Russie Markall 1819 Gr. 108 Gaslell'st., and Fannis Januar M. Miraky, 1812 N. Wallmarks at. and Jan B. Resains, 2003 Barks at., and Hunis Maward Carnall. OTT Kownings at., and Hunis Markal. 1819 Gr. 108 House at., and Jan B. Resains, 2003 Barks at., and Hunis Markal. 1819 M. Mallmarks at., and Jan B. Resains, 2003 Barks at., and Hunis Marka. 1859 Margares at., and Fanily R. McFerde, 1859 Margares at., and Pauling E. Johnson, 2549 M. Creaksy at. East. Ambron. 2549 M. Creaksy at. Morris Wollnaky, 406 Lonnbard at., and Sadio Hacos, 410 Mirflis at. M. Martan, Pennakstr. Pa., and Founie Minkar, Mertalowu, Fa.
Trank A. Schesselar, Darby, Fa., and Florence Birrid, 5142 Chestants st.

Such 1713 Shalhorn at, and Loretta 1809 Frankferd ave 1809 Lorensed at, and Nellie M. 1918 Reno at P. Loruc, 2006 Arch at, and Kalbyrn meet, Atlantic City, N. J. Walker, E23 S. 15th at, and Roburta and N. 160 H. Bullio, 1700 Alder at, and Charlotta m. 1706 Alder at, and Charlotta

The Alder at Garden at, and Matte 2420 W Durk at, and Matte Renne, 2121 Jefferson at, and Mary

Warnes N. Warnock st., and Warnes N. Ulin st., and Bossia

isons st., and Alles

Superior and Aug.

They have simply said to Gernany "Here are our terms; take them or leave

them. It is your move-but don't come again in the role of a victor." This was the universal British view to-

day, when the public had an opportunity to digest the full meaning of Premier Lloyd George's speech in Commons. The ublic interpretation was that Lloyd George public interpretation was that Lloyd George had furnished von Bethmann-Hollweg an opportunity to demonstrate his sincerity if Germany really desires peace, they ar-gued, she now knows how to go about it. Incidentally, it was remarked here to-day how adroity and strikingly Lloyd George had destroyed Garmany's Illusion

that England is dominating the policies of the Entente nations. The Premier, it was recalled, had stated at the outset that Russia and France, acting independently and separately, reached the conclusion to which England was now acceding.

Lloyd George's plan for universal na-ional service and civilian mobilization, molding the nation into an army behind the army, was popularly accepted today as though it wave the simplest routine of peace times. Not a complaint, not the slightest thought of opposition was mani-

The press and the man in the street reflected the universal sentiment-"the country is with Lloyd George; what does he

want us to do?' Impending nationalization of shipping and mines has been anticipated for some time, mines has been anticipated for some time, as the Weish miners alone had objected to nationalization of their fields. Taking over of shipping by the Government had likewise been expected, as commerce has long been the target of measures by those seeking to cut down war profits. Everywhere the new plans were regarded as "out-Germaning the Germans" in a concentrated, communised effort to swing all resources to the war.

all resources to the war. Every indication shows that England is preparing to wage war more visorously than ever, and the program laid down by the Premier makes it plain that he doe not look for an early caration of hestili ties. The same view is apparently main the Pre these the same view is apparently main-tained by former Premier Asquith, who declared that he could see nothing in the German peace note giving the least reason to believe that the Central Empires are willing to make reparation for the past and

give guarantees for the future. Virtually all the newspapers hall the speech of Lloyd George as expressing ex-autly the thoughts and desires of the Brit-

actly the thoughts and desires of the Brit-ish people. The Dolly News, in comment-ing upon the address, declared that the rejection of the German peace proposals does not mean that the people of Great Britain do not want peace; nor does it mean that the door to further interchanges has been completely closed. While the 'Premier did not go into spe-cific details on the question of terms, his statements, upon analysis, are believed to indicate that the ''reparation'' sought by the Allies means the evacuation of all the territory occupied, by the German allies since the war began. It goes further to include indeministics to mations and amends to pationals.

to nationals. The Manchester Guardian, which was a The Manchester Guardian, which was a hading advocate against summary rejec-tion of the German peace proposal, hearthy approved Lloyd George's "leaving the door open," but thicks the terms "restitution, reparation and guarances" need areator definition. The editorial particularly con-gratulates the Pressience of the basis conceives passages of his appeach - that re-ferring to good will be and Germany's meson investorment. This the Guardian memory Togeries German multicrism of its basis to statistic before the best of the basis the analysis of the sub1914 will be the modification of the preferential payment clause. The company will

ential payment clause. The company will now insist, it is understood, upon the pay-ment of a fixed yearly sum is protection against the diversion of traffic from its present system instead of a preferential payment computed upon the average earn-ings of the company for the two years prior to the date the operation of the new line is initiated.

Initiated. Financial circles have heard that Mr. Stotesbury has made all arrangements for financing the equipment of the new system. This will cost nearly \$20,000,000, and was one of the biggest problems for the com-pany to solve as its part of the plan. Just

how Mr. Stötesbury has found the money In discussing the proposed lease, the Mayor indicated that it would be some time before it could be disposed of entirely. Councils must first pass upon it, the Mayor pointed out, and then the Public Service Commission will be called upon to ratify it.

ORDNANCE CHIEF URGES 14-INCH GUNS FOR NAVY

Admiral Strauss Argues, Counter to Daniels's Plan, for Small

Pieces on Ships WASHINGTON. Dec. 20.—Rear Admiral loseph Strauss, chief of ordnance of the navy, today reiterated his faith in fourteen-nch guns for warships instead of sixteen-nch guns, despits the fact that Secretary aniels has adopted the recommendation the general board to equip the new bat-oships with the larger rifles. Admiral Strauss declared the fourteen

inch guns adequate for a range of from 12,000 to 13,000 yards and said be thought naval battles of the future would be fought within that distance. The rapidity of fire and consequent greater number of shots he said, convinced him that the fourteeninch gun was the most efficient.

Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of construction, said the new battleships would have the unprecedented displacement of 15,599 tons, would mount twelve sixteen inch guns and would cost, complete, abou \$24,000,000 each.

CREWS WANT MORE MONEY

City Iceboat Workers Will Take Demand to Councils

Members of the crews of the city iceboats sant a raise and intend to carry the fight

into Councils to get it. This was announced today by William Wilson, business manager and ascretary of Eacal Chapter 13, of the Marine Engineers' Association, who will appear before the Finance Committee tomorrow. Mr. Wilson explained that scout the ice. Mr. Wilson explained that soon the jos boat crews will be drawing their wager and that because of the high cost of liv-

ing there must be higher wages. The man work as machinists and at other occupations during the time there is no ice. Director Webster was appealed to, but he said he was powerlass and that the case should go before Councils. The chief engineer of the icebcat John Weaver receives 1150 a month, first assistant \$110, second as-

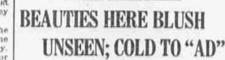
a mothith: first ansistant. \$110; second as-sistant. \$100; third assistant. \$20, and fourth assistant. \$70. They are asking for, biglaning with the chief engineer. \$175. \$155, \$110 \$100 and \$00.

BEBNHARITY BEAY BALK Spans France

BALSTON S. HIRST, who has been su-

perintendent of the new West Jersey Home-opathic Hospital since it opened, has re-signed and is connected with a chemical company owned by his brother, Maurice Hirst of Lock Hower He Hirat, of Lock Haven, Pa.

PREFERRING JAIL TO her home, sixteen-year-old Cecilia Paned, 348 Jackson street, readily submitted to arrest on com-plaint of her mother, who accused her of incorrigibility and keeping bad company. Upon the girl's refusal to go home, she way



Only Five of Two Handsomest Girls in Philadelphia Apply to Movie Man

Only five of the two most beautiful girls n Philadelphia turned up in answer to an advertisement anking for the pair of prize seaulies to represent the Virgins of the facred Fires of Ishtar in a decorative for-

Sacred Fires of lantar in a decorative fea-ture incident to the photodrama "Intoler-ance" at the Chestnut Street Opera House. "Now, I did put that kind of bald," said the manager of the show, after he had waited around all morning for the expected rush. "I just came from New York. The sitis here are afflicted with a good deal girls here are afflicted with a good deal of modenty. Over in Manhaitan an "ad" for the single most beautiful woman would have strained Brooklyn bridge and buiged the tunnel out with incoming hordes

One girl was stout and wanted to know it the Fires of Ishtar were hot and if you had to stand close to them. Three were thin talked about roles. One was right.

"Natrona Thomas was her name," the manager. "And, by the Shades of Psyche, I forgot to get her address."

TALK OF SECOND SUIT IN SHEEHAN FEE CASE

Rumors Among Politicians Can't Be Verified-County Commissioners

to Discuss Next Move

Talk of another suit against Register of Wills Sheehan to separate him from fees were heard today in political circles. In-quiries among those who have the power o bring another suit resulted in the ru

to bring another and resulted in the ru-more continuing as rumors. Sheshan, through a decision of Judge Audeaneid yesterday, was given the power to collect both salary and fees, although a Pennsylvania statute is against fug-menbhing. grabbing.

County Commissioner Holmes said this morning he had understood the reason for the decision was because the suit should have been filed by the County Commissioners, instead of the City Solicitor. "The matter will be discussed as soon as I can get the other Commissioners together," he addad.

addad. The position of Register of Wills has long been regarded as a sincoure and a place to make big money for political services Many of Sheehar's predecessors collected as high as 100.00% to \$40.000 investor for that three year term. The law medared ale directional terms

lampbell, Lucien Hart, Emile de Mey ames Carville, Jules A. Kerle and Gaston Daus

CHARLES GROOME, son of Major John C. Groome, of the State constabulary, is in Jefferson Hospital, where he will undergo an operation for an affection of the throat. He is a private in the First Troop, Phila-delphia Cavairy, and has been stationed at Camp Stewart.

GEORGE C. GUBSON, assistant chief of Foreign Trage Bureau of the Phila-phia Commercial Museum and an expert on foreign trade matters, is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

THE ROTARY CLUB will distribute a THE ROTARY CLUB will distribute a ton of candy and gifts to the poor this Christmas. Automobiles will be used in the distribution, and the packing and wrap-ping of the 2500 packages will take place Friday and Saturday at 839 Chestnut streets. George A. Heinrich is chairman of the Santa Claus committee.

MR. AND MRS. E. T. STOTESBURY and the latter's son, James Cromwell, will give a Christmas party next Saturday night, at the Starr Garden Recreation Center, Sixth and Lombard atreets, for the children of the neighborhood. There will be a Christmas tree and gifts will be distributed.

HENRY H. HOUSTON, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Houston, of Chestnui Hill, will sail for France on January 6 to Hill, will sail for France on January 5 to join the American Ambulance service as an automobile driver. He will be accompanied by Wharton Allen, a junior at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania. The young men expect to serve six months in the American Ambulance Corps.

THE SOUTH SIXTIETH Street Improvement Association gave a Christmas enter-tainment to 250 children at 253 South Six tieth street. Santa Claus distributed gifts from a Christmas tree.

> CITY APPOINTMENTS today included Frank Kroh, 5740 Beechwood street, in-spector, Department of Supplies, salary \$1200; Charles A. Quinlan, 2104 South Eleventh street, clerk, Department of Sup-plies, \$900; Joseph H. Green, 37 East Louphen, \$900; Joseph H. Green, 37 East Lou-den street, transitman, Department of Sur-veys, \$900; Charles Davis, 6131 Maraden street, engineer, Bureau of Water, \$1990; Edward H. Jenkins, 2430 West Thompson street, transitman, Surveys, \$900, and Mary E. Stuart, 2420 Lombard street, clerk, Bu-reau of Water, \$2.50 a day.

A FOX WAS CAUGHT in the lumber yard of Edward F. Henson, Delaware ava-nus and Poplar street, after a trap, balted with a live chicken, had been set for it. The animal is gray and weighs thirty pounds. It is believed that he came here on a lumber barge from Virginta.

JOURNALIST DIES AT BORDER

Robert E. Gonzales, South Carolinian, Son of Minister to Cuba

EI, PASO, Tex. Doc. 10.—Robert E. Gon-sales, twenty-sight years old, son of W. E. Gonsates, United States Minister to Cuba, died of pneumonia during the night at the hospital here.

base nonprior server Young Gonzales was a member of the machine-gun company. Second Regiment, South Carolina National Guard. He was an editorial writer so the Colombia (S. C.) Stere, and enlisted at the first call for

of Late Dr. William Goodell, M. D., and Caro-near lieft Goodell. Fileral services at slater's residence. Mrs. William B. Freeman, 2034 Chestnut st. Fri. 3 p. m. Int. private. READ, -Dec. 19, at Lanedowne Will.LIAM F. READ, asced N3. Funeral services at late residence. Fri. Dec. 22: on the arrival of the 1044 train from Broad street station. Int.

10:40 train from Broad street station, int private. McKEOWN.-Dec. 19, at his residence, 4038 Lancester ave., ICARRY B., busband of Laura as McKeorn, Relatives and friends invited to the statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic Hidz, 1820 Chemistry, and the Oliver H. Bair Hidz, 1820 Chemistry, Dec. 19, Mitt, CMTHS-trancaster, Pa., papers const. Convers. NYENSER, -Suddenly, Dec. 19, Mitt, CMTHS-TINE C. SYENBEN, at har late residence, 4016 Chemistry, Statistic statistics, wife of Blair Mitt, ERIC, 19, Hits, Chemistry, 1990 Mitt, Bair, Belaives, and UDE 1., wife of Blair Mitt, Belaives, and UDE 1., wife of Blair Mitt, Belaives, 20, JAMES BRYANS, Rela-tives and friends, also the various organiza-tions of which he was a member, invited to revioes, Sat., 2 p. m., at 37 Saunders ave., West Fulla, Int. Mit. Moriah Cem.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HAIRDRESSER wanted, lady, marcel wave, ventilator. Apply C. Dehm, 23 S. 16th st.

HELP WANTED-MALE

Juniper & Filbert Sts.

HAIRDRESSER wanted, man expert in every brance. Apply C. Dehm. 23 S. 16th at.
ESTIMATORS 2. experienced on general build-ing construction: large correstation. 180 per menth to start. M 442. Ledger Central.
DELIVERY MAN. experienced, wanted for de-livery wagen, established routes. Apply Purock Water Co., 206 S. 24th.



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