# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10. 1917 TEUTONS BOMBARD MILITARY SERVICE NAVAL BILL PUT

CAPTAIN H. D. FORBES

He was in charge of the ill-fated steamship Crown Point when she

was sunk this week by a subma-

rine. Captain Forbes is widely known in Philadelphia shipping

circles.

clash with the Massachusetts member had referred to Representative Butler,

Representative Moore asked members of the Naval Affairs Committee whether the United States was building its large number

of submarines simply to hold them or to use them as Germany is using hers,

TEMPLE'S VIEW APPLAUDED

pleaded that international law has been

than any other attacking vessel.

be extended. This was granted.

BRAVE WOMAN REWARDED

Representative Citizens of Hammonton

Express Appreciation of Heroic Act

Chauffeur Held for Boy's Death

tortruck at Twenty-first and F streets. The defendant is Charles Dia

remanded to the Grand Jury.

Fist at Moore

**Gardner** Shakes

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I absolutely deny it."

### **OUTH AMERICANS** FOUR BIG LINERS BALK AT BREAK STILL OUT AT SEA | WALL STREET VIEW

Brazil Alone, Moved by Trade Interests, Ready to Follow U.S.

### MITRE EXPLAINS STAND

Noted Argentine Editor Says **Protests Must Not Be Mis**understood

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 10. Peru's reply to the American note suggesting unity of action among neutrals will be forwarded to the United States today. There is every indication that Peru has decided to support President Wilson's program, although the text of the message is as yet withheld. Peru's reply to the German note was sent last night. It was a strongly worded protest.

#### By CHARLES P. STEWART Special Cable Service of the United Fress and Evening Ledger.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 10.

It is a mistake to construe notes for-warded to Germany by South American na-tions as an indormement of President Wil-son's position, in the view of Jorge Mitre, editor of the influential La Nacion, and reparded as one of the leading authorities on Pan-Americanism and South American affairs.

"The Argentine Government," Mitre explained today, "was especially unenthusias-tic over America's stand, and in a more or ess degree the same feeling was shown in notes of other republics, except Brazil. And Brazil objects to Germany's submarine

Brazil objects to Germany's submarine blockade because of her own overseas trade in grain and coffee. She is also particularly friendly to President Wilson. "Personally I consider the Chillan note the best of those forwarded by the South American republics, because Chili ex-presses her inability to recognize the block-ade and acclares she will decide future de-velopments according to their merits. 'Also, my personal view is that the South American republics adorted a mistaken po-

American republics adopted a mistaken po-American republics adopted a mistaken po-sition, inasmuch as they focused their notes on President Wilson's attitude instead of the German note announcing establish-ment of the unbridled submarine campaign. "Summarizing the situation, it can be said that the South American communica-tions are not intended to support President W.1son."

The Argentine Government today handed

to American Ambassador Stimson a curt sage of forty words transmitting a copy of Argentine's note to Germany. The forty words merely state that the copy of the note to Germany embodies Argentine's reply to President Wilson's request that neutrals join the United States.

#### **U. S. MUST NOW FIGHT** ALONE, FARR SAYS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. Failure of neutrals to join the United States in its break with Germany is another ndication that this country must stand alone, both in its diplomatic policy and its preparation for defense against attack, Representative Farr, of Pennsylvania, said

"This country must be prepared to stand ne for its ideals," Farr said. "It cannot pe for advantageous alliances. Other neutral countries have failed to take the stand announced by President Wilson; we must be ready to stand by ourselves. "I regard the failure of other countries o stand by the United States as another

ndication that we must prepare ourselves o withstand attack. We should be ready o defend our shores alone, without all-nces, in case we are forced into war."

#### NEUTRALS' STAND AIDS SINK-AT-SIGHT POLICY

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 10. That Germany's political situation has been strengthened by the refusal of Euro-

Twenty-nine Americans Aboard Ships Exposed to **U-Boat Attack** 

#### AMERICAN CRAFT TO SAIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- The safe arriva. of the White Star liner Baltic at Liverpool, and the Italian liner Dante Alighieri at Genoa, leaves four big liners still on the seas. These craft carry twenty-nine Amer-

leanst The arrival of the Dante Alighieri with The arrival of the Dante Alighieri with eight Americans on hoard at Genois was announced in a cablegram reserved today by Truda & McDonald, American agents of the Italian line. The liner carried 400 passengers, and the fact that she was over-due on her arrival at Genois is believed to have been caused by the fact that she went of the source to source of the sourc off her course to avoid German submarines. The American liner Krobnland arrived off the United States coast today, her con-tain reporting by wireless that the ship ould dock tomorrow

The lines still at sea, together with their date of departure from New York and their quotas of Americans, follow:

ADRIATIC, White Star, sailed Feb-ruary 3, carries six Americans, ROCHAMBFAU, French, sailed Febary 4 carries eighteen Americans. SAXONIA, Cunard, sailed January 9, carries one American. CRETIC, White Star, sailed Pebru-

ary 6, carries four Americans.

Without the "barber pole" identification marks insisted upon by the German Cov-ernment two American frought ships, the Orleans and the Bochester, will sail today for Europe, the first American vessels to leave this port in deflance of the submarine order.

It will be the first voyage for the Or-leans under the American flag. She was recently transferred from Argentine reg-

## Four Dead in Blaze in South Bethlehem

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### FIRE IN BOSTON HOTEL: **GUESTS BARELY ESCAPE**

BOSTON, Feb. 19.

Fire swept through the Hotel Lenox, on of Boston's finest hotels, early today, rac ing with such rapidity from the third floor to the roof that many guests were trapped in their rooms and were rescued by firemen from fifth and sixth story windows. Many guests had narrow escape, among them being former Mayor Samuel Green. low nearly ninety years of age, and Vali Valii, the actress. Four alarms brought most of the ap-paratus of the city to the scene. Ex-Gov-ernor David J Walsh, who was also a

guest at the hotel, was prominent in the

After three hours the fire was brought under control. All of the 225 guests in the hotel when the fire broke out were acounted for. counted for. The fire started at 5 10 o'clock on the second floor. Immediately it was seen that the fire was beyond control of the hotel employes. The telephone operator started

The halls were filled with smoke and those who rushed to the elevators found this means of escape cut off. The fire abot up the elevator shaft from the third to the tenth floor and then worked downward. Outside the mercury was ten above zero and a fifty-mile gale was blowing. The guests fleeing in light clothing suffered guests fleeing in light clothing suffered severely from the cold. With the arrival of ladder trucks, women and children were taken down ladders from

Every One Looks for British and Russian Drive to Answer U-Boat Campaign

WAR CRISIS NEAR,

## NO FEAR FOR THE U.S.

By CHARLES R. BROWN

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 -80 many cross-currents have been developed in the Wall treet altuation by the momentous events of the week that the net result is a highly delicate and mervous state of tension. Evi-dences have been quite distinct of a sentisent that some way out of the maze would develop—that, in fact, not only would war between the United States and Germany be averted, but that the German declaration of frightfulness would be in some way manipulated as to bring the end of the entire struggle into much closer view. This optimistic trend, however, appeared to re-ceive a very severe shock with the sinking of the Anchor Line steamsnip California

ithent warning on Wednesday. There seems in the Wall street district almost unarimous agreement as to the ele-ments of the new technical position that has by the new developments been created in the market for securities. War still is considered a factor that is calculated to advance prices; peace to depress them. Hence, there has really been no change in hese respects Heretofore peace has suggested the sud-

den stoppuse of the foreign demand for American-made war materialls. It would have the same general influence under the present conditions. War, with America as an active beligerent would mean not alone a continuarce of the foreign demand; it would us addition mean the sudden of yould, in addition, mean the sudden outhurst of an overwhelming home demand for everything necessary to meet the new mil-itary and naval conditions. It may be taken for granted that Washington will de nothing by halvest under the urgency of early deliveries prices and quantities will not receive serious consideration.

not receive serious consideration. There would be a renewal of liquidation on foreign account. Suggestive evidence that this already has begun is contained in the rapid rise in New York Exchange on Berlin and Vienna, indicating elearly the withdrawal of funds by interests that seem to be approaching so closely to the chessification of "energy countries".

lassification of "enemy countries There has been liquidation for British ac-count—supposedly of British Treasury hold-ings of securities that have recently been

aployed as collateral with the banks for emand loans to the Treasury. These loans ave been paid off from the proceeds of he latest \$250,000,000 British collateral ban the collateral consisting largely of se

curities foreign to this country); thus the American securities pledged for the demand loans have become available for sale. Another of the offsets to the view that American participation in the war would mean an overwhelming buying movement

Wall street is contained in the obviou fact that there will at the same time be a trenendous expansion in the volume of se curities available for investment. There already is talk of a \$500,000,000 bond lesu There n addition to the various bond and note sume contemplated in the new revenue bill (b)ch passed the House of Representatives weetle.

Every one concedes that the remaining days of February are to be prolific in events in connection with the War of Empires. It was, for instance, in February one concedes that the remaining of last year that the Verdun drive was inaugurated. The time certainly is close at hand when the long-expected movement will begin which will test the qualifications

financial interests in the Wall Street dis-trict that the crisis in the war is at hand. Germany would not have been willing to and children were taken down ladders from the sixth-story windows. Former Governor David 1 Walsh was asleep on the second floor. He aroused other guests on the floor and worked until nearly exhausted helping women and chil-dren from the hotel.

by the invention of the submarine and the rights of neutrals and noncombatants can-not be abridged by a new weapon, the House was told today by Representative H. W. Temple, of Pennsylvania, one of the few experts in the lower House on inter-national basins. meanly exhausted heaping women and children from the hotel.
William McCoach, of Philadelphia, who secupied a room on the tenth floor, did valuable rescue work in getting women and children from the top floors to the sixth floor, where they were taken down ladders by fremen.
The loss prohably will reach \$100,000. Mr. Temple, a former professor of history and political science in Washington and Jefferson College, held the close attention of the House in a discussion of neutral rights at sea and the use of submarines. He spoke of the law of search and captres on coast defense will run up into many . Bons. We have a ready-made munitio industry which can turn out material for the Gevernment without delay. Indeed, it ture, and the fact that resistance by any vessel at sea destroys its noncombatant staay hardly be considered unlikely that sur us and authorizes sinking. "The rights of neutrals, and not the kind lies of materials that already have been ontracted for by foreign buyers will be of weapon used, are the determining factor at sea," continued Mr. Temple. "There has been no modification of international law because of the intervention of the subrequisitioned. As to the possibility of internal uprisings in this country when war shall have been declared, there may hardly be said to be marine any vital fear in the Wall street district Wall street today is making a wonderful display of bunting as a mark of patriotism "The submarine has no more privilege

**BILL UP IN SENATE** SOMME POSITIONS Shell Newly Won Ground of Male Citizens Between Ages British in Bapaume Sector

BRITISH RAID TRENCHES

#### LONDON, Feb. 10. The newly won ground of the British in the Somme sector was heavily bombarded by the Germans last night, says a dispatch

from that front today. At Sailly-Saillisel hill, south of Bapaume, the Germans not only shelled the British frenches, but put a barrage fire all around the hill in an effort to prevent re-enforce-ments and supplies from reaching the British position

his position. West of Bapaume, in the Baillescourt-Grandcourt sector, the German guns were active on both sides of the Ancre River. Trench raids were carried out at various places along the line and considerable dam-age was done to the underground fortificaage was done to the underground forthka-tions of the Germans with dynamite bombs. The war will be decided within the next three or four months according to fobert Donald, editor of the Chronicle and one of the classet students of war in England. Mr. Donald does not minimize the dan-gers of Germany's submarine blockade, but holds that there is absolutely no chance for

olds that there is absolutely no chance for Great Britain to be starved. Discussing the situation today, he said:

'The war may not end, but it will be decided within the next three or four months. This decision will be helped by the Allies piercing the western front, by advance by Italy and the holding up of the enemy in the Balkans, to say noth-ing of decisive operations enewhere. "Great Britain is blockaded, but she will

never be starved and communication with her allies will not be interrupted. Bread and other food tickets will be introduced unless the people ration themselves along reasonable lines.

"Small neutrals like Holland have the op-tion of joining with the United States in severing diplomatic relations with Germany. mitting national sulcide, or of be ing bled to death. Their fate is obvious and inevitable unless Germany relaxes the stringency of her blockade so far as they

## TURNED STORE ROBBER TO EDUCATE CHILDREN

Man, Caught in Act, Declares He Wanted to Send Daughters to High School

A father who is anxious to see his two

daughters educated but has not the means to see them through high school and who, according to his own admission, robbed stores in order to raise this money, was captured this morning in the haberdashery "I absolutely deny the statement" de-bared Gardner, his face turning ashy white. Shortly before Representative Moore's establishment of John Purdy, at 2621 Ger mantown avenue. He gave the name of Harry Hewitt, 366 Elm street, West Haven, Pennsylvania, ranking member of the Naval Affairs Committee as a "good, sturdy, peace-loving Quaker, who sometimes fights." "I am not a Quaker, nor a Friend," said Representative Butler. "I have denied that before and I am denying it now for the last time. I wouldn't disgrace those peo-ols." After being locked in a cell at the Conn. Park and Lehigh avenues station he tried to commit suicide by strangulation. The police discovered him in time to prevent his death and sent him to the Samaritan Hos-

He had a hearing later before Magistrate Beaton at the Central Station and was held in \$1500 bail. Hewitt was arrested by Policeman Wigand, of the Park and Le-high avenues station, after the policeman had seen a light flash in the store.

In a talk with Detective Orendorff, the CONDEMNS MURDEROUS WARFARE prisoner unfolded the story concerning his efforts to provide his children with an education in the high school in the town "I voted for this appropriation," said Representative Eutler, "with the understanding that they were never to be used to commit utijustifiable murder." n which they lived. which they lived. An examination of his on at Twelfth and Wallace streets, where he has been for several days, revealed ar-ticles which had been stolen some time ago from the store of Gross & Cohen, 2704 Representative Moore was asked how he would use the submarines, and he replied: him since. Bacon disappeared in December after going abroad to write articles on the "In case of war. I would also them to ill. I would use them to win the war." International law has not been modified Sinn Fein revolt.

An investigation of the Purdy store, the police say, showed that \$12.82 had been stolen from the cash drawer and goods valued at \$300 had been placed in a pillow-CA 80.

Hewitt told the police that he came here thinking he could get work in the Arsenal, but was disappointed.

Congress Improves Preof 19 and 26 Subject

to Call SIX MONTHS' TRAINING.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - The Senate Military Committee today reported the universal military bill, which requires all male citizens of the United States between the of an entire week without the breaking out

of hostilities since President Wilson announced the severance of diplomatic rela-The bill provides that on reaching the tions with Germany has given Congress an opportunity to take calm account of the measures demanded by the imminence of

WHT.

Following this period of six months trainig they become members of the citizens reserve until the age of iwenty-six. During this period they may be called by the President one day each year for inspection. imputative members wanted to pass the big bill immediately without debate. But calmer councils prevailed, amendments have been considered throughout the week, and the measure which the House will pass iate this afternoon will be far more mature After the age of twenty-six no one is com-pelled to undergo the six months training

period. Those exempt from military service are members of permanent military and naval forces of the United States, those physi-cally unfit for military or naval nervice, persons on whose earnings a father, mother, through The same is true of other war measures. Had precipitate action been taken, half a dozen highly necessary laws would have been enacted in half-baked form. But as the result of caution, the House Judiciary Committee has reported five carefully con-sidered bills providing among other things in the definition and purishment of enterbrother, sister, wife or child is wholly deendent for support.

Those exempt because of physical disability and the dependency clause are sub-ject to re-examination at periods to be fixed by regulation.

The bill provides that members of re-gyus sects whose orders forbid members o bear arms in war shall be trained in noncombatant branches of the military or aval service; persons convicted of feionies ire to be trained in special units. Credit of one month is to be given any

erson who has completed a course of milli ary or naval instruction approved by the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy, these credits to be applied to the raining period only.

Certificates are to be issued to those ex-mpted and to those completing the training ourse. Employment of persons up to the use of twenty-six without these certificates alibited

At the time of registering for training pplicants are permitted to state which wanch of the naval or military service they wish to be trained in. In emergencies the President can assign such proportion of ecruits as he sees fit to either the naval military branch. r military branch. The reserves are to be called out by the resident only in case of a defensive war r "imminent danger of a defensive war." The seserves are not to be used in case of

trikes or other universal disputes. Regular army or navy officers are to act The present pension laws, as relating to

embers of the regular army and navy in ime of war, shall apply to the reserves. Employers are prohibited from discharg-

ng or reducing the wages of employes re quired to enter the training camps. The training also provides that no intexi-cating spirituous liquors shall be sold to any member of the military or naval forces Nassau Road 59th to 60th St.

of the United States while in uniform

#### Garage Lost in Pottsville Fire

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 10 --- The garage of William F. Driscoll and the two auto de-ivery trucks therein were destroyed by fire this morning, entailing a loss of \$5000 The bottling establishment nearby was saved, though ignited several times. A high wind fanned the flames.

**U. S. Seeks Missing Newspaperman** WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 -In response to an inquiry from the brother of George

water heat; the Breplace. Arrangements can be made for those con-templating purchasing a home in the spring obtaining one of these houses now, as there are only a limited number in this operation. The last operation that I built created the sales record for fast selling in West Phila-delphia Bacon, a Cleveland newspaperman, the State Department has started ap investiga-tion abroad, but has been unable to trace Thos. J. McGarvey BUILDER ON PREMISES

TRANSIT FACILITIES: Transfer north on 60th st. to Lansdowne ave., walk one square east and then north to Nassau road or to 65d and Nassau and walk cast.

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STRENGTHENED IN DETAIL

President to Commandeer

**Private Vessels** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The passing

The President's determination found the

House debating the naval bill. Some of the

impulsive members wanted to pass the big

been possible had it been railroaded through

for the definition and punishment of espion-age and regulations for the conduct in war or its imminence of all vessels in American ports. This latter measure will determine

the course to be pursued toward the score

of German liners tied up in American waters.

Of scarcely less importance as war measures are the amendments to the shipping bill which the House Merchant Marine

Committee with the counsel of the Treasury Department and the members of the ship-ping heard have been working out. These amendments, when finally whipped into

form, will give the President the right in emergency to commandeer private shim, either those already in commission or which

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

R. E. FOR SALE WEST PHILADELPHIA

The House That Is—

What Other Houses

Claim to Be

Thos. J. McGarvey

Operation

(constructed under personal supervision of the Builder) on

A Street of \$7500 Homes. "In the Exclusive Overbrook Section."

\$4500

Two-story massive perch-front houses with enclosure having interchangeable sash; hard-wood floors throughout. The bathroom hav-ing fittings of a \$10,000 mansion. Hot-water heat; the fireplace.

may be on the ways under construction

### Japan May Cut Ship Subsidy

TOKIO, Feb. 10.—The annual ship sub-sidy of \$3.250,000 granted by the Japanese Government will be cut in haif at the be-ginning of the 1917-1918 fiscal year if a bill introduced in the Diet is passed. DEATHS LONGENECKER.—Second Month, Sixth-day, 9th, at the Friends Boarding Home, Swede and Powell ets. Norristown, Pa. DR. JEROME LONGENECKER, husband of Hannah Mather Longenecker. Funeral and Int. private from the Oliver H. Bair Bids.. 1820 Chestnut et-Philadelphia.

Shipping Amendments Empower

ages of nineteen and twenty-six years, who are physically able, to undergo a period of six months' military or naval training beginning January 1, 1918.

age of nineteen all youths physically able and having no dependents shall enter a raining period of six months,

hreak off diplomatic relations, is the view held in official circles in Berlin, says a dispatch from the German capital today.

Protests against the drastic regulations Germany's submarine blockade were exted and were discounted in advance. Three factors contributed to the of European neutrals in refising to follow President Wilson's suggestion for a uni-versal break with the Imperial Government. The dispatch adds:

These are: First. Recognition of the necessities which compelled Ger-many to begin a ruthless U-boat warfare.

Second. Friendship for the German Empire.

Third. Realization of Germany's military power.

#### DANISH PAPERS RAP BRITAIN'S BLOCKADE

#### BERLIN, Feb. 10

Daniah newspapers denounce England's attitude toward small neutral States, ac-cording to dispatches to the Overseas News

Agency today. The Social Demokraten is quoted as saying: "England's protection of small neutrals becomes more and more original. After having protected Greece to her death, now it Holland and Denmark's turn. Before the ports of these two small seafaring nations mines are strewn in quite a joily fashion, and all this is called 'freedom of the seas' England constantly speaks of right and justice, but in fact the only right she knows a the right of power. As much as possiulders of neutral countries."

#### Will Protest Against High Prices

meeting of protest against the high cos iving will be held tomorrow afternoor living will at 3 o'clock in the Parkway Theatre. For-tight and Poplar streets, under the auspices of the Woman's Protective League of West Philadelphia. The principal speakers will be been William Deer of the Westers rs. William Derr, of the Housewives eague, and Miss Olga Gross. Others on the program will be Mrs. D. Goldberg and L. Cohen.

#### **Coroner** Warns Against Petromortis

Coroner Knight gave a public warning o automobilists today to keep the windows ad doors of their garages open while they re repairing or adjusting their cars. The repairing of adjusting their cars. The raing followed an inquest into the death James G. Lane, 4120 Viola street. On bruary 4 Lane died of petromortis, a case due to inhaling gasoline fumes, ne collapsed while fixing his automobile 5, died shortly afterward while being en to the Polyclinic Hospital.

#### Socialists Oppose Ruthlessness

NDON, Feb. 10.—The first dissenting against Germany's unrestricted sub-me warfare has been raised by the list newspaper. Vorwaerts, says a dis-to the Morning Post According to beingram the Vorwaerts says that Ger-Bocialists will refuse to shoulder the maibility for the U-bost campaign.

an Well as Can Be Expected ITY, N. J., Feb. 10.-Jan

The loss probably will reach \$100,000. Joseph Collins, of Revere, caught on the tenth floor of the hote, believed he was foomed for a time. Repeated efforts to nake the extension ladders reach his with dow failed. He finally made a rope out of his bed clothing and, before hundreds of horrified spectators, he swung himself or over the ledge, fastening one end of his

Improvised rope to a steam radiator. Firemen shouted to Collins to remain where he was, but he began sliding down this slender life line. When he reached the ninth floor he swung himself and kicked in a window. He rested for a minute on the ledge and then continued his perilous journey. He reached the seventhperlious journey. He reached the seventh-floor windows and again kicked in the glass and managed to rest himself. He then, threw himself into the smoky room and was found there by firemen, who declared he was on his kneer praying for strength to make the rest of the trip.

Captain Donohue saw several women high up on the eighth floor waving their arms and screaming for help. He ran an aerial ladder up against the building, but it was about ten feet short. He tucked a pompey ladder under one arm and a long rope under another and made his way up the aeria He placed his pompey on the sill and gaine the floor where the women were. He the owered thm, six in all, one by one, to th terial ladder

#### FIRE WRECKS 6 HOUSES: MANY MADE HOMELESS

NEW CASTLE, DeL, Feb. 10 .- With the thermometer about 5 degrees above zero at midnight, six houses were burned, two entirely reduced to ashes, six heads of famtirely lifes and twenty-two children and fourteen boarders rendered homeless at Ninth and layton streets.

of Gluglianno Suezzi, a sick man and owner of one of the properties. He was carried out to a neighboring house wrapped in

Clayton streets. The velocity of the wind was about sixty miles an heur and the fire licked up the frame buildings like tinder. The cause of the fire was an overheated slove in the bedroom

blankets. DELAWARE LINE PIER RAZED AT BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON, N. J., Feb. 10.—For a few minutes Burlington was threatened with the worst fire in its history when a blaze, fanned by a forty-mile gale at 11 o'clock last night, destroyed the ware-house and pier of the Delaware River Navi-gation Company. The spectacular fire illu-minated the ice-bound river front for miles. The coal yard sheds of Price & Craft, ad-joining the pier, were afire several times. The joss is \$4000.

#### **ONE DEAD, \$100,000 LOSS** IN PARKER'S LANDING FIRE

PARKER'S LANDING, Pa., Feb. 10 Pire starting in a residence occupied by J. W. Powers today wiped out a large section of the jown, burned one man to death and caused damage estimated at \$100.000. The Pirst National Bank building, the Maxwell Transfer Company building, the telegraph and telephone offices and several small

Any uprisings or bomb throwing will be the work of hot-headed Germans with no regard for consequences. Meanwhile the great mass of the quiet and plodding Gernan-American population is recognizing the serious result that must accrue from upisings when war conditions become actually Overt acts would then be class led as treason and be punished accord-

Gerard Will Leave Germany Today

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their future intention REMAINING IN GERMANY

Ingly.

WILLIAM GEORGE LAW and family, of Flint, Mich. DR. HORN RAMSEY, Milwaukee DR. HORN RAMSEY, Milwaukee EDNA GOODALE, Yonkers, N. Y. MARIE COININ, Pittsburgh. MARJORIE WINNE WISSER, Bellow

Falls, Vi THEODORE GAHRENS and family. Butte, Ore.

RETURNING TO AMERICA (route specified) IL C VON STRUVE Austin, Ter

CORA PFOTENHAUER, Cleveland, O.

FIRE IN POLICE STATION

Cops' Red Shirts Lend Color to "Conflagration"-Loss From 8 to 10 Cents

The blaze which started in the locker room of the Fourth and Snyder avenue police station this morning was heightened in its appearance by the red undershirts of the alarmed cops, who came tumbing out of their beds in the next room when they were aroused by Walt Fleming, the night

turnkey. furnkey. Some one ran over to the firehouse next door and shouted. "The station house is on fire!" But the firemen thought they were being fooled, and it was not untu they noticed the active red undershirts that they decided to investigate. The loss has been placed at between eight and ten cents.

## MORTALITY SHOWS INCREASE

Deaths of Week. 673, Against 563 Year Ago

Deaths in the city this week numbered 673, as compared with 649 last week and 563 the corresponding week last year. They were as follows: Malan, 378; femalar, 100; heave, 16; mether.

The police here will communicate the Connecticut authorities to see if the

**City News in Brief** 

former superintendent of the City Miss of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is in sanitarium suffering from He was formerly rector of itarium suffering Chestnut Hill brain trouble. All Saints' Church.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA'S free Sunday concerts at the Metropolitan Opera House will be ended tomorrow. Sascha Jacobinoff, the Philadelphia violinist, will be the soloist.

hanged simply because you are using a new method of attack. Suppose I were accuse of murder, and I made a plea that I com Suppose I were accused BENJAMIN F. SHIBE, president of the Philadelphia American Lengue Baseball Club, had a narrow escape from injury when a motortruck collided with his limousine at Fifth and Diamond streets. of murder, and I made a plea that & com-mitted the murder with a poison that had not been invented when the law against murder was passed. Would that justify me in committing murder? The argument would be just as sound as to claim that because of the invention of the submarine all international law has been changed. There is no soundness in such a contention Mr. Shibe was returning to his home in Cynwyd when the accident happened. The limousine was badly damaged.

There is no soundness in such a contention, and the law of the sea is the same as it TRIPLETS HAVE ABRIVED at the There is a strick ready and the store of the always has been." Congressman Temple evoked generous ap-plause when he declared that "there should never be an attack on noncombatants. You two boys and a girl, are doing well have no more right to attack women and children at sea then you have on land." The House was so interested in the analysts of international law by Mr. Temple

DR. JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN, president of Cornell University, has accepted the invitation of the University of Pennsylvania that when his alloted five minutes expired there were requests from both the Demo-cratic and Republican sides that his time to deliver the University Day address at the Academy of Music, February 22. The degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon Doctor Schurman, and the degree of doctor of music will be conferred Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

AMERICAN RED CROSS has granted a rter to a new branch, whose activities include the country from Ogontz to Abington and Glenside to Bethayres and HAMMONTON. N. J., Feb. 10.-Repre-sentatives of the Woman's Civic Club, Navy League, Order of the Eastern Star. Daugh-ters of Pocahontas, Hammonton Board of Trade and others met and adopted resoluas much further as may prove practicable. Mrs. John S. Newbold is chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence Butler, treasurer, of the new branch.

Trade and others met and adopted resolu-tions setting forth the esteem in which the community holds Mrs. Elsie Smathers for her heroic conduct in October last, when she piloted her father's car through the fire of a dozen masked bandits. The meeting voted to present an engraved testimonial to Mrs. Smathers. NOTICE TO MARINERS has been issued by the Department of Commerce Lighth Service to the effect that the Pike coal barge gas buoy H. S. has been removed barge gas buoy H. S. has been removed from the Delaware River on account of heavy ice. It was announced that it will be replaced as soon as practicable

#### CAMDEN .

THREE SUITS, aggregating \$15,000, were entered against the Atlantic City Rail-road today in the Camden County Court. One suit for \$10,000 was brought by Is-rael T. Woolsón for the loss of a motor truck and its contents of asphalt, struck and demolished by an express train at Rio Grande on November 22. The driver of the truck, Lilburn V. Green, and his helper, Thomas Henderson, both of Whitesboro, each entered suits for \$3000 for injuries they received in the smash-up.

Cave-in Nearly Kills Boys LANCASTER, Ra., Feb. 10.—While three little Lancaster school boys were playing at camping out in a sand quarry south of Lancaster early last evening an overhang-ing bank gave way, partly entombing them, Henry Messner and Joseph Fellenbaum managed to extricate themselves, only slightly injured, but both of Charles Book's lightly injured, but both of Charles Book's lightly injured by a rock, and he was "GENERAL" GEORGE WASHINGTON, a negro resident of Swedesbore, was run into and killed by an automobile near his home yesterday. The driver of the ma-chine, Arthur Betz, of Swedesbore, was exonerated of all blams for killing the negro by Recorder Ruderow, of Bloucester

Flames Wipe Out Block; Loss \$100,000

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 10 .-- Coated with ice and hampered by high winds, fire-

HELP, WANTED-MALE LERK. Protestant: must be accurate at fa-ures: good opportunity for right man; state age and salary required. Address B 463. Ledger Branch, 901 Indiana ave. with ice and nampered by high winds, hre-men today succeeded in checking a fire which seriously threatened the business sec-tion of Port Chester. An entire block front was wiped out. The loss is estimated at ABORERS Woolford Tank Co., 4th st. Darby 35 min. from City Hall. Take No. 11 trolley. MEN to run woodwork machinery. Tank Co., 4th st., Darby.

> On the afternoon of Wednesday, January 31, a part of the employes of this Company voluntarily left their work and a portion of them are now on strike. This fact necessarily impaired temporarily the deliveries of refined sugars to the local trade, but deliveries have now substantially assumed normal proportions, and there is an ample supply of refined sugars to take care of our business.

> This action on the part of our employes came after the following steps had been taken by this Company:

> 1. An increase in the pay of general labor from 18 cents per hour to 25 cents per hour during the year 1916.

> 2. The announcement by the Company that during the coming year the pay of all employes on the Refinery payroll would be increased 8% and 10%, payable in spaced periods, making a total increase within the year of about 50% on the hourly wages in force on January 1, 1916.

> 3. The payment by the Company of liberal pensions for the benefit of employes who have long been in the service of the Company.

> 4. The payment of substantial sick benefits.

The Company regards the demands of the men on strike as unreasonable.

THE FRANKLIN SUGAR REFINING COMPANY

By George H. Frazier, President

A negro was held without ball today, charged with responsibility for the death of a twelve-year-old white boy, whom he ran a twelve-year-old white only over several days ago while driving a moforty-five years old, of 2914 Alter street. At an inquest in the Coroner's court he was found responsible for the death of George Bronson, 2136 Elisworth street, and

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