OOF DEMANDED OF ART "FAKING"

ependence Hall Commision Will Bar Removal of Portraits Otherwise

SENTHAL HITS AT HART

iter of Historical Pictures Says He's "Posed Long Enough as Critic"

The Independence Hall Commission, un-whose advisement the collection of Revo-lonary portraits was gathered for Inde-adence Hall, today threw itself into the ch in the art battle over alleged "fake" en in the collection

apton L. Carson, chairman of the ly, announced that the commission would upone removal of any pictures without tubmission of charges backed by the name of the accuser and by proof of "faking."

ingredients were cast into the hoti bling artistic pot of Philadelphia when libert Romenthal, named as one of the tists who painted alleged spurious copies. the who painted alleged spurious copies. The East Side tenement district but few pushcarts venders put in appearance y Hart, the art critic, who declared seven of the portraits of signers of the tration of independence hanging in the all are not genuine copies from the orig-

Former Attorney General Carson was in-Former Attorney General Carson was in-mant over the anonymous charges con-raing the portraits of Frenchmen who ob part in the American Revolution paint-by Mr. Rosenthal. These charges now a In the possession of the Art Jury. Alch, it is understood on good authority. If act tomorrow at a regular meeting, dependent of the commission. "We will object seriously to any move to be use this great historical collection" act ton

break up this great historical collection unless the charges are substantiated by responsible persons," said Mr. Carson. "So far the charges have resembled Indian war-· sto fare. No accusers have appeared. No names have been attached to the accusa-tions. The mass of anonymous misinformathat has been published about this tion is astounding."

READY TO HEAR CHARGES

The commission, he said, was ready and ing to receive and consider charges of theved. "Take" pictures. Its attitude is one of waitthemselves and rid themselves of the bur-den of the proof.

We are open for communication either om the Art Jury or the person or per-ms making the accusations," he said. The Art Jury, so far, has ignored the Inlence Hall Commission in its investimations.

Asked to confirm the authentic report that the Art Jury would act independently the charges at tomorrow's meeting. An-two Wright Crawford, secretary of that dy, said that the president, Joseph E. Idener, was the color Videner, was the only person authorized to dve information for publication. At Mr. Widener's offices in the Land Title Building said that Mr. Widener was too bury other matters to furnish any informa

sur, Carson, who with the late Justice and the late Charles Roberts rmed the original membership of the in-pendence Hall Commission, raised the section as to whether or not the Art Jury authority to pass on the authenity of pictures.

Without any thought of being antago the toward a body of men who heretofore worked in co-operation with us. I by the right of the Art Jury to remove ctures on the grounds that they are spuri-us without first consulting us." he said. The duty of the commission has been to on matters of authenticity of pictures. ns of art we referred to the Art We have always worked together Jury. We have

"In this case the charges should com us, as it is a question of history and graphy, not of art. Independence Hall is not an art gallery. It is a museum of

Efforts to break up the collection and undo the work of the commission without consulting that body would be opposed. Mr. Carson repeated. COAL SHORTAGE BLOCKS FOOD

FRENCH ENVOY INFORMANT

the originals at Versailles and elsewhere

FOOD CLAMOR OF ROUSED NATION FORCES ROADS TO RUSH RELIEF

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probe

Borland.

prosecutions are merely temporary, al-though they may be useful in the present

propriations Committee for "smothering" the \$400,000 appropriation resolution, which would afford the Federal Trade Commission emergency. "However, the real remedy is to find the wherewithal to carry on a nation-wide

basic causes. This country has unlimited facilities for food production. We can feed all of our millions and more. I am one of those that believe that greed has closed "The President is behind the plan," said Borland, "The Trade Commission has suffi-cient facts now to warrant such an investi-tion, but the Appropriations Committee gation, but the Appropriations Committee

perity in the metropolis of the richest and "It is imperative for Congress to ap-propriate the full amount at once. Criminal most productive country on the globe."

CIVIL WAR FOOD PRICES EXCEEDED

who yesterday wired to the Interstate Com- have taken place in the East

COLORADO FARMERS HOARD LOADS

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- Food prices in Chi- j ago are higher than at any time since the

Civil War and further advances are pre-

dicted by dealers unless the situation is re-

Potatoes today were quoted at a new

high level of \$1.60 a bushel, and sweet po-tatoes at \$2. Butter sold at forty-four cents a pound and eggs at forty to forty-five cents a dogen. Vegetables of all kinds were far

a hove the usual price and live hogs were quoted around \$13, the highest price in the history of the packing industry, and \$4.59

the farmers in Colorado and a more liberal

spud.

IN CHICAGO: WOMEN BEGIN BOYCOTT

FOOD RIOTING AGAIN RAGING IN NEW YORK; PROBE BEGUN

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. Food rioting broke out again today for the third successive day. The outburst of charities statement had been issued and administration circles after the commission of charities statement had been issued and the investigators sent of were ordered to bring in precise and detailed reports. against high food prices spread from Manhattan into Brooklyn and market stands and pushcarts were wrecked in many sec-Personal assaults on those who dared tions by bands of angry housewives.

buy from dealers in foods took place during the Brooklyn rioting. Anery women waited in the streets and assailed customers leav-Police are finding each successive day brings a more serious situation. In Brook-lyn four arrests were made today, all the women admitting to the magistrate they ing stores, oftentimes polling them with produce taken from wrecked stands.

had participated in the wrecking of mar Announcement was made by the ralleso Announcement was more by the fairs of officials that lifted cars of provisions being brought into the city today. These pro-visions have been delayed by congection and embargoes, according to the rathroad t stands. In the East Side tenement district but officials. at doors of public schools to shrick their protests against prices and the city ad-ministration. Captain William Offley, chief of the local

bureau of the Department of Justice In-vestigation Bureau, announced today that plans were under way for a thorough inves-Skeptical as to justification of the riots, tigation of provision prices here by the department. He expects special agents will be assigned to the work by the Washing-Mayor Mitchel today sent 200 social inves-tigators into every corner of greater New York to learn the true conditions. He took ton bureau. Cantain Offley secured th this action upon receiving reports from the theory that the rioting was caused by Ten-tonic sympathizers, who hoped in this mancommission of charities to the effect that there had been no increase in the number of applications for aid. Charges of propaner to cause an embargo against foreign gandists inciting tenement house dwellers shipment of foods

merce Commission an urgent demand for orders that would result in rapid moving of feederuffs.

There are 10,000,000 bushels of grain

Thisneys today and herween \$0,000,000 and \$0,000,00 businels awaiting shipment to the fits." said driffin foday. "The present de-noralized condition eventually will apply to

all commodities unless there is prompt re-

wives' League were making efforts to intro duce a general boycott against foods the

are priced beyond reason.

Meanwhile officials of the Chicago House

Substitutes for

26 States "Bone Dry" if Reed Bill Passes

THESE twenty-six States and Ter-ritories will become "bone dry" if the Reed amendment to the postoffice bill becomes a law:

Maine

Itah

Alaska Arizona Colorado Oklahoma Idaho North Carolina Nebraska Alabama Montana Oregon North Dakota Arkansas Virginia Michigan Mississippi West Virginia Washington Iowa South Carolina Kansas South Dakota Georgia Indiana Tennessee

In addition, prohibition legislation is pending in Delaware, Minnesota, Wyoming, New Mexico, Illinois and Hawaii.

OPPONENTS OF TRANSIT LEASE SHOW ACTIVITY

Assistant Director Atkinson Outlines Objections That Will Be Offered

TWINING FRAMING REPORT

Department Head Tells Why Advertising for Bids on Subway Work Is Delayed

Assistant Transit Director Atkinson said oday that under the terms of the proposed transit lease, according to his view, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company will ie able to keep its present surface system good condition, renew or replace worn and equipment such as rolling stock and rails, when necessary, and deduct the cost of the same from the grouts revenue of the united system as one of the charges which ust be met before the city can realize of in investment in the high-speed system. This feature, the resistant director went in to explain, will be one of the objections offered to the present form of the proposed lease in the analysis being made by Director "wining for presentation to the Mayor next

Sec. 2 Just how the Director will propose that this condition by remedied Mr. All would not indicate. He was emphatic, Atkinson history of the packing industry, and \$4.59 a hundred pounds higher than a year ago There will be no relief from the present price inflations until food distribution is more nearly normal, according to J. P. Griffin, president of the Board of Trade. ver, in expressing his own disapproval of in arrangement whereby the city can re-sive no income upon an investment of have \$60,000,000 until the transit comhave \$60,000,000 until the transit com-sany has made deductions from the total to of the entire system to keep in rewit its own present system

"And what is more." continued Mr. Atkin on. "after this namey for equipment and enswal has been deducted from year to year, and after the city has in reality guaranteed it as one of the fixed charges, OF POTATOES FOR SPECULATION the end of fifty years, when the lease spires, the city would have to pay over

main for this renewed equipm ish to acquire the property of the transit 111104.03

TWINING FRAMING OBJECTIONS Director Twining himself declined today enter into any general discussion of the

DENVER, Col., Feb. 22.—With pota-toes selling at five cents a pound on the local market. Colorado potato growers in the Greely district are said to be holding 500 cars of potatoes for still higher prices. However, reports that producers in Wis-consin and Minnesota are manifesting un-easiness over the freight congestion and "would dump" their present holdings on the market, has caused some alarm mong the market, has caused some alarm mong the farmers in Colorado and a more liberal roposed lease. "The more minutes I discuss it now," BANGOR Ms., Feb. 22.—Millions of bushels of potatoes needed to help rolleve the country-wide shortage are threatened ie said, "the longer its publication will be delayed. I came to my office today, which is supposed to be a holiday, had my tele-phone disconnected and made every effort the farmers in Colorado and a more noted. movement of potatoes is expected. Denver housewives have followed a poi-ley of restricted consumption of potatoes since the present high levels, but there has been no organized effort to boycott the spud. Other vegetables are retailing at about the sound is unable to obtain coal, it was learned from railroad officials today. This estimated that there are 5,000,000 bushels of potatoes in Aroostook County, the country's chief source of supply this year. not to be disturbed in order that I spend the entire day upon my report. For this reason I must insist that I do not have the time now to discuss the lease further, the same range of prices as prevail in year. The demand is heavy, at record prices new, twelve and one-half cents a pound; cauhilower, twenty-five cents; tarrots, four cents; turnips, five cents; is barrel. but when my report is completed 1 be willing and glad to explain every detail

at length The Director then added that there will he more than half a dozen "real, valid objections" to the present form of the lease contained in his analysis and that of lease contained in his aron & Davis, New the firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis, New York experts, retained by Mayor Smith. "I won't tell you exactly how many there are," he continued, "but I am working are," he continued, "but I am working

N. Feb. 22 — Government declared that threatened ight, heat and power plants Codular. Cold Water. Very Mington, the Codular. Cold Water. Very Mington, the

SCHURMAN, PRESIDENT OF CORNELL, ORATOR ON UNIVERSITY DAY

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her rights if in her place America, without any warrant of law, had set aside a vasi tract of ocean for ruinous depredations on the commerce of neutrals and ruthless attack on the lives of noncombatants? Could any great nation survive, ought any great nation survive, which cravenly yields its rights at the summons of the aggressor" The same law which guarantees our rights to territorial waters authorizes us to sail freely on the high seas. POSITION WEAKENED

"If belligerents are permitted to exclude

us from the oceans, why should they not also appropriate our territorial waters-or even march their armies across our frontier? The surrender of one national right weakens and imperils every other. No principle of the law of nations is more firmly established than the freedom of neu-tral commerce and no dictate of ninuarity more sucred than the security of the lives noncombatants.

Both of these," continued Doctor Schurman. "are violated by German submarine warfare. And our Government has there-fore severed diplomatic relationsn with Ger-Come what may, our nation must defend its rights. And with united hearts and resolute determination the American people stand belind President Wilson; and hey will tolerate neither the paralysis of American shipping nor the murder of Amer-

American citizens." This "prompt and resolute assertion of American rights," as characterized by Dic-tor Schurman is, he explained, one of the cardinal features of Washington's foreign policy. "The British found the American licensest words, to stick at a straw when General ready to stick at a straw when honor was at stake," he said. Single-eyed Americanism, he said, was the first principle of Washington's foreign policy.

FOR RECONSECRATION

"How can we meet the grave national crists that is now upon us if there is any limitation of our patriotism, any division in our loyalty, any reservation of our devotion to the Republic?" he queried. Then he urged his audience to 'rededicate yourselves, without regard to race or creed or satal soil or political differences to a whole-souled

Washington was not a glorifler of mill Doctor Schurman said, touching tes + Lucis upon the question of reparedness. "He was equally removed from pacifican. But he was for an adequate defense. Communine was for an analysis of the second no gainsaying the truth of Washington's words that if we want to secure peace we must be ready for war.

"If Washington were living today he would more fervently than ever implore h a countrymen to provide an adequate national army, to prescribe universal military traff ing for our young men and to organize thoroughly in time of peace all of the economic, industrial and military forces which in time of war would be necessary for the defense of the nation."

AVOID POLITICS

Doctor Schurman warned against en tangling political alliances with Europe, just as Washington did more than a century ago. "Let us expand our commercial relations with them." he said. "but have as 111114political conrections with them as

In regard to a peace lengue, Mr. Schurman said he thought it would not be desirman said he though it would be used to not probable." Some basis seems to not probable." he remarked. "That is an inter-national structure for bringing together the nations of the world and commission-ing-those with navies jointy to maintain freedom of the seas and to restrain and punish any belligerent who infringes on the rights of neutrals or who violates the established principles of maritime in-

The big event of their trip was the eve

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STUDENTS IN GOVERNMENT | COMMUNION SERVICE HELD AT CHURCH CONFERENCE VISIT NEW JERSEY SENATE

Forty Boys and Girls of George School, Pa., Receive Practical Lesson From at Session of United Evangelical Gathering Trenton Lawmaker

More than 500 ministers and laymen to-GEORGE SCHOOL, Pa., Feb. 12 - The tass in elementary political science in the day attended the Communion service in school at this place, with a view to receiving Christ Church. Twelfth and Oxford streets. i practical lesson and seeing the machinery. which marked the second day of the anof government in motion, visited Trenton nual session of the Eastern Pennsylvania as guests of J. Webber Gaunt, Jr., 800 of Conference' of the United Evangelical the president of the New Jersey Senate. Church. The session was opened by pre-Forty girls and boys who are learning the siding Bishon W. H. Foulke, of Napierville

ternational law. In other words, if you want to prevent war, naval international-ism is the most hopeful form of attack-ing the problem-and that for the reason that every nation slready shares with all Head of Dauphin Deposit and

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BANKER BELIEVES U.S.

BOND ISSUE NECESSARY

Trust Company Makes

Prediction

A Government bond issue will be neces-

ary regardless of whether the United

States goes to war or not. This was the

opinion expressed by Donald P. McCormick,

president of the Dauphin Deposit Trust

Company, and chairman of group five of

the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, at

the opening of the annual session of that

attention to the prosperous condition of the

CARRIED 5 AMERICANS

U. S. Consul at Barcelona Says

All Were Landed Safely at

Paragona

Consul Hurst reported that the ship was

stopped six miles south of Paragona at a o'clock in the morning. The crew of twenty-

siz, five of whom were Americans, were permitted ten minutes to leave the versel.

The submarine crew then sank the ship with a bomb. None of the crew was re-ported injured and they were landed at Paragona shortly afterward.

Those who claimed American citizenship

James Brenner; Brooklyn; Leo Cart-wright, Portsmouth, N. H.; J. Burke, Brooklyn; Jay Lewis, Uniontown, Pa.;

Six Accused of Inciting Riots

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 22 --- Charged with inciting riots and agitating employes to strike, six former employes of the American

Viscose Company, in Marcus Hook, were given a hearing last night before Alderman William Leary in this city and were each held in \$500 bail for a further hearing. The defendants were John King, Horace

Councill, Stanley Kosky, George Spannard, Edward Tindler and John Simpson.

Church Scaffold Falls: One Hurt

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 22 .--- A frozen not in the cross piece of a scaffold on the

new Emanuel Lutheran Church was respon-sible for the collapse of the scaffold and the fall of Abram Green and Alexander

Stark. The former landed on a concrete

pavement, escaping serious injuries, but Stark fell headforemest, falling on Green,

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS'

and sustained serious injuries.

Joseph Brown, Elizabeth, N. Y.

SWEDE U-BOAT VICTIM

United States

Italy.

body in the Bellevue-Stratford today.

others equal and just sovereignty over the high seas." Doctor Schurman said it was question-able whether the United States would have changed the situation in joining in any protest against the war. He doubted whether hostilities could have been averted in either the Second Balkan War or the present

strife "The world changes," he concluded, "and we change with it, but after a century and

a quarter Washington still remains the pole star of American foreign policy." All through his speech President Schur-man was interrupted with handclapping, and when he reached the end of his talk cheering ,broke out and lasted for fully

"We are all hoping that we will not "We are all hoping that we will not have war," said Mr. McCormick, "but in the event of war the bankers will be ready to look after the financial interests of the nation. The bond issue, Mr. McCormick said, would be necessary to carry out the plans for preparedness. Mr. McCormick called Before the conferring of honorary degrees son the three distinguished men by Prov

ost Edgar Fabs Smith, Bishop Rhinelander delivered an carnest prayer and stirring numbers were rendered by the Philadelphia Orchestra, there as a tribute to the conferring of the degree on Mr. Stokowski. On the stage with the gowned faculty was Alberto Pani, director general of the Mexi-an railways and Carranza lieutenant.

A number of undergraduates and scholars so received degrees. They were: Bachelor of Arts-Pasquale Seneca, Samel Silverman

Bachelor of Science-Robert L. Briggs. Bachelor of Arts (College Course for eachers)---Adaline Rosengarten. Bachelor of Science in Architecture-losoph C. Cook, Fred W. Van Name, H.lary B. Rex, Julia A. Fleming, William A. lark, Jr., Albert K. Wilson.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 22.-Five Ameri-cans were aboard the Swedish steamship Scogland, sunk by a submarine off the coast Bachelor of Science in Electrical En-gineering - Christopher Van Artsdalen Subers, Morales C. Vendig, of Spain February 18, Consul Hurst, at Barcelona, reported to the State Depart-ment today. The Scogland sailed from Norfolk with a cargo of coal for Bagnoll, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering

Henry F. Bamberger. Doctor of Dentai Surgery-Ralph S Baldwin, William A. Kline, Morris Green-

dein, Hada Schreiber, Jr Hadar B. Quentzer, George J Bachelor of Science in Economics-Frank

Bachelor of Sciences in Economics—Frank E. Brown, J. P. L. Feeley, Edward J. Heraty, George F. Klein, Rufus M. Uliman, Doctor of Philosophy—Hay m Fineman, John Davidson William F. Kammar, Rob-ert Ricgel, Adolf E. Zucker, Robert Reitzel, Master of Arts—Esther P. Ellinger, Her-man E. Green, Vung T. Naw, Sarah W. Parker, Helen Whitehead, Master of Science—Leon D. Stratton, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine—William J. O'Connor.

O'Connor After the exercises at the Academy Prov st Smith and trustees of the Universit

entertained the guests, marshals and aids with luncheon at the University Club, The luncheon was followed by the annua inversity Day faculty ten at Houston Hall The committee named for the tea include Mrs. A. C. Abbott, Mrs. C. L. Borle, Jr. Mrs. C. G. Child, Mrs. A. L. Church, Mrs. S. G. Dixon, Mrs. B. C. Hirst, Mrs. S. F. Houston, Mrs. S. S. Huebner, Mrs. E. C. Kirk, Mrs. W. P. Laird, Mrs. J. B. Lippin cott, Mrs. Edgar Marburg, Mrs. John Mar shall, Mrs. J. B. McMaster, Mrs. W.

Mikell, Mrs. G. A. Pierson, Mrs. B. A. Randall, Mrs. J. C. Rolfe, Mrs. O. J. Roberts, M.A. F. E. Scheiling, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. William R. Newbold. The events of the day will conclude to-night with an alumni banquet at the Adelphia Hotel and a social evening and banquet of the musical alumni of the Uni versity at the Hotel Rittenhouse. This b

the first time the musical alumni have joined the University Day celebration. These in charge of the arrangements are Lewis A. Wadlow, May Porter, John C. Ingle, Stanley Addicks, Grace Weish-Piper, Marton R. Mattman, Anna C. Barrow, Elsie W.

DEATHS MAKUEN.—Feb 21 at Goshen, N.Y., HUD-ON MAKUEN, M. D., of 1027 Walnut st., hiladelphia. Services and int. at Goshen, N., of which due notice will be given, N. GOODALL.—Feb 22, MARION, daughter of amuel I, and Mathida Goodal. Due notice of imeral will be given from parents' residence. 411 Spruce st.

YOUNG LADY to take position as bookkeeper and stenographer: excellent chance for advancement. R. P. Mathews, Room 8 E. Parkway Bldg

BELP WANTED-MALE

fumeral will be given from parents' residence, 4441 Spraces at. TRUMBORE L., busband of late Magdelina Pa., MONROE L., busband of late Magdelina Trumbore. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Frl., 1 p. m., 14 Derstine ave. Lans-dale. Services and int. Hilltown, Pa. RITTER. – Feb. 21, suddenly. MARIE LOUISE KENNEDY, wile of Sheldon Potter Ritter. Due notice of funeral will be given. PARHAM. – Feb. 21, at Chicago, III., ADE-LAIDE B., daughter of late William and Annie Parham. Relatives and friends invited to aerv-ices. Sat., 11 a. m., at the Oliver H. Bair Bidz. 1820 Chestnut at., Philadelphia. Int. private. 500 Ministers and Laymen Participate

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

the whereabouts of these originals through M. Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassa-dor. We asked M. Juszerand to furnish dor. We asked M. Jusserand to furnish us with a list of Frenchmen who took part, in our Revolution and where their cor-traits could be found. This information was furnished by the French Ambassador, who thus voncael for them. We had the expert knowledge of the late Mr. Roberts, the word of a reputable artist and cor-respondence and other corroborative exi-temes that these mothers were genuible respondence and other corrobutive series that these pictures were genuine copies from the originals. Is it small won-der, then, that we object to arbitrary ac-tion upon charges the source of which we do not know?"

In his attack upon Mr. Hart, who said hat his painting of Carter Braxton and ix other artists' portraits of signers of he Declaration were "faked." Mr. Rosen-hal presented evidence which, he said, roved Mr. Hart's incompetence as an art where of his for and a superst The object of his fire was a portrait pert Fulton, said to have been painted by the great inventor, but pronounced by Mr. Rosenthal to be a "plain fake."

"This portrait," said Mr. Resenthal, "was atroduced to art circles by Mr. Hart as a whon by Fulton. He attempted to sell to the Holland Art Gallery, of New ork, for \$3000. He was offered \$2000 for but refused. He wrote a long article for New York newspaper describing it as a setrait of Fulton. He supplied it to the ublishers of the book, 'Robert Fulton, Ensublishers of the book. Robert Fulton, En-tineer and Artist: His Life and Works, surporting it to be w portrait of Fulton, A reproduction of it, facing page 200 of his book, shows that the features, espeily the chin, do not resemble the au-

TRUE STORY OF FULTON PORTRAIT The true story of the portrait, Mr. Rosen-al said, was told to him by a friend, a cominent art dealer, whose name he was squeeted to leave out of the controversy.

said Mr. Rosenthal. "My friend purary," said Mr. Rosenthal. "My friend pur-based this portrait in London years ago, while he was buying for an art firm. It evi-only was that of a prominent Italian rehitest connected with the restoration of t Peter's, for the dome of the structure see in the background. He took the por-mit to Paris where he and a friend, a pic-ing restorer, amused themselves by 'touch-is it up.' Because it was the time of the wison-Fulton celebration, they transon-Fullon celebration, they trans-ed the architect into a Fulton, paint-picture of the Charemont in the fore-d; and the picture restorer put an enticating inscription on the back of

y friend brought the picture to New where it was considered a great joke. In severed his connection with this Later he learned that an employe for a trifling sum and as a joke to that L. Parker, of Philadelphia. Then of Mr. Hart's acquaintance with this is and his apparent acceptance of it without

tooind' by this portrait or were spool? In either case, Mr. Hart's and competence to judge of the ity of a picture are open to a very spilon. He has posed as an art

FRENCH ENVOY INFORMATION WASHINGTON WASHINGT many towns and cities to obtain coal was seend in seriousness only to the food shortand Waukesha, Wis. Some of these towns, it is said, have gone

deeply into their surplus of coal supplies The American Railways' Association anand cannot continue to keep up their heat, lighting and power plants unless there is more coal rushed immediately from the neuncement that holdups and delays in coal and coke transportation had reached a critical stage, named the following cities as being affected: Chicago, Oak Park Evans-mont, Kanawha, Pocahontas and smaller ton, Blue Island, Kankakee, Bloomington, fields in West Virginia and Kentuck

GERMANS HALT FOES

PACIFISTS AND JINGOES IN EAST AND WEST **BOTH SCORED BY TAFT**

TRANSPORTATION, OFFICIALS SAY

WASHINGTON. Feb. 22. - Government | De Kalb, Galena, Rockford and Springfield,

Drive Back British Near Armen-Ex-President, in Baltimore for tieres and Repulse Rus-University Speech, Hits sian Assaults Peace at Any Price

BERLIN, Feb. 22. BALTIMORE, Feb. 22 - "No right-think-After a heavy cannonade British troops penetrated a German position south of Armentieres, the German War Office adng man goes to war for the love of war: neither does he believe in peace at any rice; but in war for a righteous cause

Thus William H. Taft, former President of the United States, told today how he egards the various types of pacifists. Immediately afterward, it was said, powerful counter-attack was made and the British were dislodged, losing thirty-nine men in prisoners. Elsewhere on the west-Mr. Taft is in Baltimore to speak at the Johns Hopkins University exercises this afternoon and at the dinner this evening of the League to Enforce Peace. front there were only reconnoitering "First of all." said Mr. Taft. speaking

Southwest of Riga and on the southern bank of Lake Narocz detachments of Rus-slans tried in vain to raid German trenches, the War Office reported. On the Schitof the peace advocates. "I am not going to be pinned down to an exact definition of th shachara River and between the Dniester and the Carpathians Austro-Hungarian and German troeps carried out successful enhim; he falls into too many classifications, Further, I am not going to differentiate be-tween the pacifist and the worker for peace terprises in such

nitted today.

activities.

calm

"Let us take the extreme case, the man Snowstorms have put an end to fighting in Rumania, the War Office announced, and who believes in peace at any price. He holds that no matter what is done to him. only unimportant operations have taken place

no matter what he suffers at another's hands, he should submit. Then, when the other man has killed him this extreme In Macedonia, between Lake Doiran and the Vardar River, the British tried to estab-lish themselves before the German-Bulgar nacifist believes that his death will serve positions, but were chased away in a hand grenade combat.

PARIS, Feb. 22.

A German detachment which was at-tempting to make a sortie near Bethincourt, on the Verdun front, was caught by French artillery fire and dispersed, the War Office announced today. Elsewhere the night was Quakers."

FIREMEN ESCAPE INJURY

Hosecart Driver's Quick Swerving Averts Serious Collision

Averts Serious Contained A number of firemen attached to engine ompany No. 17, of Fifteenth and Vine streets, narrowly escaped serious injury to-day while responding to an alarm from Fifteenth and Bainbridge streets. During a mad dash south on Fifteenth street, a green hone stumbled and was overrun by the heavy engine. The driver of the hosecart, which was following close in the rear, swerved from southle collision. It required almost fifteen minutes to free for fifteenth street was tied up as the re-mitteenth at the payments of the Adyrchof, being discussed to the payment of the Adyrchof, being discussed to the payment of the accident. The fire, which, was

ADVERTISEMENT WITHHELD Since the Public Service Commission is

sill withholding the certificates of public convenience asked for the various lines of the high-speed system, the Director does Wisconsin, composed the party. intend to advertise for hids for addi-"It would be foolish" he said, "to adver-tise for and open bids and then to have to

tell the contractors that we cannot award the contracts until the commission has the contracts until the commission has given its approval. This is the condition we course. They then visited the State Library and the new State Museum, which has just been reorganized. They were taken through the State treasury and shown some interestvere faced with on the subway delivery were faced with on the sloway denotry loop contracts and although opened for nearly two weeks, we have been unable to make any award of contracts. "By March 1 we will have plans and "By March 1 we will have plans and ing old records of wills and marriages and

cations ready for a section of

South Broad street subway from City Hall o South street and for a section of the North Broad street subway, from City Hall to dirard avenue. As soon as the com-mission takes a forward step we will immediately advertise for bids, as we desire to push forward the construction as rapidly as possible.

A. I. Drum, consulting engineer, fr hicago, who is retained by President Mitten, of the transit company, and who az-sisted in working out the present form of the lease, was summoned from Chicago by the transit company yesterday, but the purose of his visit could not be learned.

UNITED BUSINESS MEN

Legislature in Joint Session Hears The law and transportation committees the United Business Men's Association Washington's Farewell Address egan a campaign today to crystallize sen liment of all organizations comprising the United Association against ratification by

DOVER, Del., Feb. 22.— Members of the fouse and Senate of the Delaware General Assembly met in joint session at noon to-lay to celebrate Washington's birthday provide the second secon proposed b the city of the transit lease proposed by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. The committees will meet with the board of directors of the association next with appropriate cersmonics. President Pro Tem Barnard presided over the session, Tuesday to explain their reasons for and Washington's Farewell Address was ead by Representative Connelly. Following the meeting, the Legislators sing the lease and the decision o will be submitted the following day

to the representatives of all the associapaid their biennial visit to the State Col lege for Colored Students, near Dover, where they were the guests of the board of trustees of that institution for dinner. The public stand taken by the commit

tees followed a conference yesterday after-noon with Transit Director Twining, dur-ing which the Director explained in detail the terms of the proposed lease which thinks contain "jokers."

HANCOCK AGAINST LEASE

HANCLER A ADAINST LEASE William Hancock, former president of the United Association and now one of the city's three representatives on the P. R. T. di-rectorate, declared during the conference with the Director that the lease was not square and added that he had told the di-rectors of the Transit Commany that fact

square and added that he had told the di-rectors of the Transit Company that fact to their faces at the last meeting. He assailed particularly that feature of the lease which will permit the company to raise fares at the end of six months pro-vided the carrings of the system are insuf-ficient to meet all fixed charges and guar-antee a definite profit. The audit of the transit company's books **Natural Alkaline Water**

The audit of the transit company's books The audit of the transit company s coords, for which Councils recently appropriated \$10,000, has been begun by Lybrand. Ross Brothers & Montgomery, certified public accountants. An effort will be made to show just why the profits of the company have jumped so enormously since it was first proposed to enter into an agreement with the ork with the c.ty

Fatal Blood Poison in Frozen Arm

duties and responsibilities of citizenship. III. The Rev. Dr. S. D. Gordon, in his under their teacher, Walter Mohr, of opening address, spoke on Communion. Swarthmore College and the University of The sessions will continue until Monday

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or Tuesday, in which time many important The students attended a committee hearmatters relating to home and foreign mising of the Senate in the afternoon, and were sions, religious education and other sulintroduced to Senator Gaunt and Covernor jects will be discussed. Edge, who congratulated them upon their

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Bruner, of Reading was elected secretary of the conference for the year. Tonight the Rev Dr. C. Calena will deliver an address entitled "America on the Water Wagon."

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MANSFIELD, La., Feb. 22.-E. I. Cal-houn today served what probably was the shortcut sentence for murder on record. He spent thirty minutes in fail. He was sentenced to the half-hour imprisonment on conviction of killing Green Columbus. Blood poisoning resulting from a frosted arm today caused the desth of Harry Le Roy, a negro, of 2013 Miller street. Cam-don. He came to Gooper Hospital lant Monday and exhibited an arm which was

as a moral, and that by dying he has gained his end. He not only doesn't believe in preparedness, but advocates complete sub-The best examples are the old Next Mr. Taft considered the type which is now much in the public limelight. "There is the man who holds that every

ord pacifist, for there are too many of

Serves 30 Minutes' Murder Sentence