When they left Chleago February

EDGE NAMES VINELAND

perintendent of Weights and Meas-

Frank Wanser, of Vineland. Other nomi-

STANDARD BEARING

That Made in New Jersey

District Court

sence on the lil-fated Laconia occasion

LACONIA CASE "CLEAR-CUT ACT." WILSON'S VIEW OF TORPEDOING

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one, and how it shall be done-is altoother in the hands of President Wilson. Any decision, it was flatly stated, must ame from him.

It was strongly intimated that the President had no immediate intention of again going to Congress.

The official interpretation of the Laconia ident as a "clear-cut act" did not bring in the word "overt," but the manner in which it was described left the impression strong that "overt act" was in the mind of the official who interpreted it.

SPLIT ON FLOOD BILL

The House Foreign Affairs Committee split on President Wilson's request for authority in the International situation, failed today to report out the Flood bill giving the President that power.

Instead several committeemen sought to inject amendments. The upshot was that the committee voted to send the amendments to the President for consideration this after-

Shortly after the meeting broke up Chairman Flood make an appointment with President Wilson to discuss the amended reso

It is probable the President will take advantage of the opportunity afforded him to inform Flood of the new and critical development resulting from the Laconia sinking and urged reconsideration of the resolution to include exactly what he asks. The committee is to meet again at 4 p. m.

The main fight was against giving the President power to arm American ships errying munitions

WOULD "ORDER" ARMING Representative Augustus P. Gardner Massachusetts, Republican ,announced he would recommend that "directed" be sub-

stituted for "authorized" in the Flood resolution giding the President power to arm merchant ships, This would make it mandatory that the Presidentarm vessels. In the meantime the same obstruction was

met in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee session. After a two-hour session behind close doors the Senate Committee broke up. No decision had been reached.

Not all the minority men, however, joined in the complaint against the measure. It appeared likely that two Republicans would swing in with the Democrats, while pos-sibly one or more Democrats might join the Republican opposition.

Members who came from the sessio about noon said that the Democrats probcould and would swing things their but that a vote did not then seem way,

Representative Porter, Pennsylvania, Rethe presentative Prefer, remainstrainia, the publican, sought to keep armament off munition-carrying vessels, while Represen-tative Miller, Minnesota, Republican, of-fered an amendment to strip Wilson of "other Instrumentalities" than guns, gunners and money

MODIFIED AUTHORITY

Senate committeemen, while failing to act, said, however, that the measure would

be reported out in "modified form." Representative Porter, backed by Repre-centative Shackleford, Missouri, Democrat, carried on the House Committee fight on the munitions ships. He suggested three amendments which in substance would give the President power to arm ships only in se they carried no war munitions or contraband.

traband. For more than two hours the House committee members fought over the amend-ments of Porter, Miller and Rogers, of Massachusetts. So strong was the fight on the munition ship feature that the commit-tee felt it inadvisable to try to force a re-

U-BOAT FIRED TWO TORPEDOES AT LACONIA WITHOUT WARNING

LONDON, Feb. 27.—American Consul Trost at Queenstown officially reported to the American Embassy foday that the Laconia was sunk without warning, and by explosion of two torpedoes. The second torpedo was fired twenty minutes after the first had struck. In this interval of twanty minutes the first thirteen

port without further counselling with th

resident. Presumably the Laconia "clear cut act" Presumably the Laconia "clear cut act had a bearing on this phase of the fight. Representatives Ragsdale, South Caro-lina, and Huddleston, Alabama, were among the Democrats who balked at glying blanket authority to the President.

blanket authority to the President. The State Department today received a cable from Consul Front, at Queenstown, confirming officially in almost every detail press dispatches regarding the unwarned torpedoing of the Laconia. Consul Front's message confirmed the fact that two torpedoes struck the liner and that Mrs. Mary and Miss Elizabeth Hoy, both Americans reading in Chicago.

Hoy both Americans residing in Chicago

vere buried at sea. The cable, under Queenstown date, \$:30 were i. m. today, reads:

Deaths of Mrs. and Miss Hoy, as reported, are positively confirmed. Ce-dric B. Ivatt, New York prohably American, is apparently lost. An Americans saved are the following : Americans saved are the following: Negro fromen and seamen: Douglas Adams, Newport News; Benjamin Par-ker, 33 Weat Sixty-ninth street, New York; Louis Darnell, 505 Perry street, Baitimore; Percy Masseburg, 10 South Nineteenth street, Newport News; Ed-ward Smith, 33 South Manchester street, New York; Henry Youns, 180

Park row, New York; Barney Rhetter, 264 West Sixty-first street, New York; John Williams, address unknown; Wil-liam Wynne or Wing, 208 North Bethef street, (?) Philadelphia; Henry Smith 126 Trapp street, Indianapolis; Joseph Lewis, 63 Williams street, Buffalo; Dan Israel, 560 Olive street, Savannah Isaac Bowman, 560 Olive street, Sa vannah; John Johnson, 180 Park row, New York; Joseph Sumpter, Meeting and Calhoun street, Charleston; fifteen

fotal survivors landed here, 267 landed at Bantry, 14. Total on heard,

Missing, thirteen, of whom five were drowned and eight, including Hey-ladies, died of exposure and were buried at sea.

There are six hospital cases, one believed grave. First torpedo struck abaft engine

Steamship going esventeen or eighteen knots. Engines stopped and ship turned, listing to starboard so that most boats

Twenty minutes later, when most boats were clear, submarine fired sec-ond torpedo, striking engine port side. Ship sank in forty-five minutes from

first torpedo. Had fired six rockets when seen by Admirality patrol. Wireless also used up to last moment. Boats scattered or three miles in swells twelve feet high. Burned flares and picked up seriatum between 3 and 4 a. m., 26th instant.

The New York office of the Cunard Line reports unofficially that six negro seamon, all Americans, were among the lost, mak-ing the total reported American loss time. ing the total reported American joes time. A previous cablegram, dated 11:15 p. m. last night, told of the "reported" death of the Roys and mentioned the following Americans saved: Floyd P. Gibbons, (Thi-cago Tribune: Mrs. F. E. Harris, wife of Colonel Harris, United States army, Fort du Pont: Arthur T. Kirby, upper New York State: Father Warring, St. Joseph's Sem-tances.

nary, Baltimore. The dispatch continued:

"Laconia forpedoed without warning, 19:50 p. m. 25th; 150 west Fastnet. Over-cast breeze. Heavy swells, not breaking.

Fair breeze "Laconia carried 4.7 gun invisible at night. Second torpedo fired twenty minutes after first

"Thirteen boats got away, of which numher eight, in which were Hoy ladies, was

Wireless had been sent out. Boats nicked up by Admiralty control at 4 p. m.,

25th. "Cargo, cotton, foodstuffs and non-ex-plosive munitions. Apparently eight deaths out of 335 on board; 260 crew, seventy-five

STOCKHOLDER'S "QUIZ" HOY DEMANDS U.S. AVENGE DEATH OF MOTHER AND SISTER

much surprise.

LONDON, Feb. 27. Demand that the United States averge a mother's and sister's death was made a cable dispatch to President Wilson a cable dispatch to President Wilson is mother's and sister's death was made in a cable dispatch to President Wilson loday by Austin Young Hoy. Dany. He requested the President to grant him Mrs. Hoy and her daughter were

at the Congress Hotel while here. Durin ermission to be the first volunteer in case the Christmas holidays they were enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blossom at Hubbard Woods. Even after their removal to London the Roys maintained their social relations here. an American citizen army was raised and said otherwise he expected to enlist in the British army. Hoy cabled his employers, the Sullivan Machinery Company, of Chiand were frequent visitors at many Chiago, today, announcing he had taken an

ndefinite leave of absence." This leave, he said was taken in order arry out plants to help avenge the eath of my mother and sister."

Roys told friends that on account of the submarine dangers they would take an American Line ship, and the news of their CHICAGO, Feb. 3 Mrs. Albert H. Hoy and her daughter, Signification, who died of exposure in open parts after the Laconia was torpedoed, were prominent in Chicago society. They had spent the winter here visiting and were on their way to rejoin Doctor Hoy and his son, Austin, in London.

U-BOAT MASTER "ON JOB" IN PERSON AT SINKING

Frank Wanser Recommended for Su QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 27. - The commander of the German submarine which sank the Cunard liner Laconia with a los of at least two American lives stood on the deck of the undersea craft in plain night of the passengers and gave the final instructons which sont the liner to the bottom. This was asserted positively here today y Dr. Benjamin E. Hawken, one of the OSPV I VORIU

"When the first torpede struck the veel." said Doctor Hawkes, "I was in the octor's room playing cardla. Everybody ushed to the life helts and the whole com-any got into the hearts as soon as possible. was absolutely no puble.

haif an hour when we could plainly discern-the submarine appear nearer and nearer the Laconia. Finally the submarine got so-close that we could see the commander standing on the deck. The Laconia was listing heavily, and pretty soon the sub-marine let go another torpedo. The shot went directly through the engine room and she same randow she sank rapidly.

marine drew near several of the lifeboats and the commander should :

"You are, only a short distance from shore. The patrol (British) will save you. "With that he barked an order that was unintellighte, and the submarine disapneared.

"Some of the last persons to leave the ship jumped into the water. But they reached the lifeboats in safety, being hauled

"Hefore leaving, the submarine com-"Hefore leaving, the submarine com-mander yelled at some of the lifebrate in quiring where the capital was. I suppose he referred to the Laconia's capitals. No was able to tell him, so he went away

Laconia's officers.

guing It Is Not Money-Making Corporation

The Stage Society of Philadelphia, which one an appeal to Common Pleas Court No. 5 from the action of the Mercantile Appraisers in levying a tax of \$500, claims an exemption from the levy because it is not a corporation for profit, according to Mau-rice J. Speiser, one of the active members and counsel for the society.

"A little theatre at Seventeenth and De Lancey streets has been teased," explained Mr. Speiser today, "but we do not operate a playhouse in a strictly business sense. The purposes for which the society is or-ganized are advancement of modorn drama, the study of starsecraft and the dis-

ganized are advancement of modern drama, the study of stageeraft and the dis-aemination of knowledge along those lines. It is not a commercial enterprise, but an endeavor in the artistic. Therefore we do

ures Despite Protests TRENTON, Feb. 27.-After his friends had made a strenuous fight for him. Wil-liam L. Waldron, of this city, was turned down today as State Superintendent of Weights and Measures by Governor Edge when the latter sent to the Senate for On-firmation for this position the name of

et of the officers and crew was splendld. "We had been in the lifeboats perhaps aif an hour when we could plainly discern he submarine appear nearer and nearer the

"After the liner had disappeared the sub-

Decree in U. S. Court Here Confirms

Judge Thompson in the United States Dis triet Court today confirmed the sale of the Other passengers corroborated the state-ments of Doctor Hawkes. All joined in praising the action and coolness of the assets and property of the Standard Roller Bearing Company, of this city, to Frank

CLAIMS TAX EXEMPTION

FOR LITTLE THEATRE

Stage Society Balks at \$500 Levy, Ar-

Argument on the appeal will be heard by Court No. 5 at an early date.

Dr. H. P. A. Abbot, However, De-Question as to \$35,000,000 Carplores Jingo Outbursts. ried in Securities Ruled Out by President

STIRS LEHIGH MEETING

Patriotism in its "relation to the gospe INFORMATION DENIED

of Christ" were discussed at the noonday Lenten service in the Carrick Theater to-day by the Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, dean of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, O. The There were a few tense moments today at the annual meeting of stockholders of the particular and Christianity were closely as sociated. Doctor Abbott said, though he de-plored "jingo phases" of some outbursts. There is a noisy, blatant patriotism from Lehigh Coal and Navigation when W. L. Hachnien, a stockholder, demanded that

the board of directors give an accounting which Christianity must be which Christianity must be hind of patriot-isen which in vaudeville shows breaks out into tremendous turmoil at the first mention of the flag or any national symbol that hap-pens to be made in some jingo song. This within sixty days of securities representing a value of \$34,500,000. This amount is 18,000,000 in excess of the capitalization

Fleyd P. Gibbons, the other Chicagoan who was aboard the torpedoed liner, hus cabled his paper, the Tribune, that he is safe. He was on his way to London to act as representative of the Tribune there. of the company. Samuel D. Warriner, president of the

kind is worthless "Over the real, true patriotism," he con-tinued," is the sense of awe, which comes from realising that the nation is the creaanpany, refused the demand of Mr. Hachnen, saying that the board, after considering

the matter, resolved that to make the in-formation asked a matter of public record, would not be in the interests of the com-pany or of its stockholders. Here E. W. Clark, 3d, a banker, arose and expressed great indignation at the refusal of the information asked by Mr. Headneden tion of God. It is this patriotism that takes the dearest memories of earth and taks them with the highest houghts of MAN FOR STATE JOB Heaven.

"But patriotism, though it be associated with Christianity, is no more a Christian virtue than is the love of a mother for er child. It has existed in all times and Hachnlen. "The stockholders elected the board." he

knows no divisions. Perhaps the most fam-ous of all the patriotic sentiments was that written by a Pagan and a Roman." aid, "if they fail to meet the wishes of the stockholders, the stockholders should turn out the obard and get a new one." The istuation was not improved when leaves H. Stevenson, another stockholder YEGGMEN AGAIN AT WORK

asked a few pointed questions concerning Blow Up Postoffice Safe in Delaware the canal properties of the company which are carried on theb ooks at a value of \$3. Town and Get Away With \$158 18,000. These properties showed a log of year of \$32,000. (IN.000) CEORDETOWN, Del. Feb. 27.-Professional yeggmen, supposed to be the Os-bourne gang which blew up the Smyrna.

hen

ations were: Judge of the Court of Common Pleas fo Mr. Haehnlen's motion was tabled. In xplaining his motive in offering the rem-Chemic County, William Howard Jeffrey, of Toma River; Prosecutor of the Pleas for Chemic County, Richard Plummer, of Lake-wood, members of the county hoards of bourne gauge which blow up the smortal periodice, wrecked the safe in the George-town postoffice this morning and got away with \$155 in stamps and money. They ef-fected an entrance with a cold chisel and then mapped nitroglycerin in the safe, blowation for the accounting of the securities Mr. Hachnien said: "In offering this resolution it was not m

wood; members of the county hourses of taxation in the following counties: Ocean County, Ulysses S, Grant, of Toms River, Ocean County, to succeed George C. Van Hike; Cumberland County, Wilhert P. Rob-bins, of Commercial township, Cumberland County, to succeed William Myers; nomber of the board of managers of the Home for the board of managers of the Home for stention to embarrass the management ny way or to ask any meetion that was at proper for all of the stockholders to

"There are items aggregating \$31,500,cool a sum greatly in excess of the entire capital stock of the company, but the heard decides that it is not justified in giving stockholders detailed information Disabled Solders, Sallers, Marines and their wives at Vineland, Samuel C. Garret-son, of Perth Amboy, Middlesex County, to succeed Thomas F. McCormark, members of the Board of Commerce and Navigation. giving a to the manner in which this huge sun invested.

"It is quite difficult to see how such in Spencer Smith of Tenaffy, Bergen Coun-reappointed, and Robert P. Engle, of formation could embarrans the company. If it is holding securities in violation of the law, it is time that the company dis-posed of them. Beach Haven, Ocean County, to success J. Ward Richardson.

"The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Comany is one of the oldest corporations in Philadelphia, and hundreds of investor-ire vitally interested in its welfare and COMPANY SALE RATIFIED ould be fully advised as to its offairs as is now the cor exporations." mon practice of all large

MUHLENBERG ORATOR PICKED

Raymond Leemkais, Philosophy Stu dent, Wins Over Five Speakers

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 27 - From unior at Muhlenberg and a studer mith, an attorney, representing a syndionly won the eratorial honors. he contest last evening in the college char and wall represent the college at the inte site. The decree entered by Judge Thompon is similar to the one made by Judge olegiate contest at Pennsylvania College lettyaburg, March 17. The alternate h Rellstab in the District Court of New Jersey Etwood Schwenk, a senior from Bovertowi

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faction in the

n February 23 last. In the decree of Judge hompson provision is made that the two student in the classical department receivers in this district, Robert S. Wood-

ward, former president of the company, and S. Laurence Rodine, who have been in charge of the company since October, 1913, are to be paid \$17,560 a year each for their Under the plan for the purchase of the

company creditors are to be paid sixty cents on \$1, and stockholders are to get \$7 a share on stock that sold at \$50 par.

To consummate the transaction an outlay of \$1,400.000 will be required. Several minor matters remain to be ad-justed, and for a short time the company

will be in the hands of a substitute receiver

Woman Found Dead in Creek

interval of twenty minutes the first thirteen lifeboats were launched from the Laconia. The weather was cloudy and there was a

heavy swell on the ocean. After the Laconia's survivors had taken to the boats the German submarine which apparently sunk the Cunarder approached one lifeboat, inquired for the captain and asked the nature of the cargo. Receiving information in reply to these queries from the second officer of the La-

conia, the German officer remarked that a British Admiralty boat would reach the survivors shortly and then departed without

to be in hospitals recovering from injuries or the exposure from which they suffered. At Queenstown 267 survivors were land-d Bantry. Ireland, reported fourteen arriving there.

Thus, the total death list is thirteen, in cluding two American women

Survivors at Queenstown reported an admirable discipline among the officers and new of the liner and very little of anything like a panic. The lights went out immediately after the first torpedo struck,

and this caused some slight confusion. Two torpedoes found their mark in the vessel, the first exploding at the stern and the other farther forward. The weath-

and this caused some slight confusion.
and this caused some slight confusion.
Two torpedees found their mark in the vessel, the first exploding at the stern and the other farther forward. The weather was comparatively calm, but there was a heavy swell running on the sea.
According to Consul Frost, two American women are among the thirteen killed in the German submarine's unwarned torpedoing of the liner. They were Mrs. Mary (Mrs.
Albert Harris) Hoy and Miss Elizabeth Hoy. Consul Frost made this report to the

Albert Harris) Hoy and Miss Elizabeth Hoy. Consul Frost made this report to the American Embassy here today, adding that the four other Americans aboard the ship were saved. They were Floyd P. Gibbons. Mrs. F. E. Harris, A. T. Kirby and the Rev. Father Waring. Mrs. Hoy and Miss Hoy died from ex-posure in an open boat. They were buried

15 AMERICAN NEGROES ON SUNKEN LINER; SHIP TORPEDOED TWICE

QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 27. | bridge in the main salon when the Cunarder Fifteen American negroes were among the members of the Laconia's crew, accord-ing to Cunard Line officials today. was struck. "The second torpedo," he said today,

Eight boats were launched. There was ensiderable difficulty in casting them free

of the Laconia, owing to a considerable list, and one boat was swamped. It was believed that Mrs. Hoy and her daughter Bilambeth, who lost their lives, were in this lifeboat.

Explosions of the two torpedoes, how-ever, caused most of the casualties, it was believed.

The conduct of both passengers and crew was generally calm, although there was some confusion, owing to the fact that the lights went out immediately after the first

The fourteen survivors at Bantry had of been picked up, but nulled into the har-or themselves, carrying eight dead in their por then

Doctor Hawks, of San Francisco, one of Laconia's passengers, was playing

COCK FIGHT ENDS IN SOUP

Pitteburgh Hospital Patients Benefit by Raid on Sportamen

TTBBURGH, Feb. 27.—Patients in the hospitals partook last night of a delec-soup, an eplourean dish valued at 90. High cost of living suffered a optant blow for the nonce and was projuntary host at the feast. ed at the head-n Pennsylvania ds that landed

"struck somewhere in the engine room and caused a terrific explosion. The ship's lights went out at once. Mrs. Harris, an American, was the last passenger to leave the Laconia and the very first one to step, ashore Doctor Hawke confirmed the death of Mrs. Hoy and Miss Hoy. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS HOUGHTON.-Entered into rest, 292 Haih-away Iane, Wynnewnod, Pa., Feb 27, SARAH M. HOUGHTON. Notice of funeral later. NEUMANN.-Suddenly, Feb. 26, CHARLES, husband of Louisa Neumann ince Gohl, agod 13, Relatives and friends, alas members of 8t. Johannes's Church, invited to funeral ser-vices Fri, March 2, 2 b. m. 943 N 12th. Int. German, Lutheran Cem. MAR.-Entered in rest Fat. 26, Mourthan wife of Harry R. March Harry R. Maaf. Due notice of funera

LOST AND FOUND

HANDBAG-Lost, on Monday, 26th, going to Germanicown on Car 75, a black leather hand hag containing about 114, a goid pockedbook, a keessake with initials R. D. on cutside Finder will receive 340 for return of hag and the contains to 501 N. 18th st., Logan, Mrs. Guarts. No questions akked.

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J. H. R. Cromwell, stepson of E. T.

Stotesbury, has been commissioned a lleu-

tenant in the volunteer naval defenses ra-

serve. Young Mr. Cromwell, who is still a

minor, recently had built himself a seagoing

notorboat, and if he is needed he will com-

nand this yessel. Other Philadelphians to

receive commissions as lieutenants are

John I. Rogers, Rogers-Eagan Steet Com-

John I. Rogers, Rogers-Eagan Steel Com-pany; Harold Goodwir, Philadeliahla Elec-tric Commany; Joseph F. Kaney, master mechanic of the Philadeliahla Naval Home, who served as engineer absard the St. Louis during the Spanish war, and James Connor, for twelve years a petty officer in the navy and now employed by the Midvale Steel Company. Richard Warren, a student at the University of Pennsylvania and resi-dent of Bryn Mawr, was given an ensign's commission.

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