# WEDNESDAY March 7, 1917"

**RUINS BURY GIRL** 

# Evening Edger

#### POISON PLOTTER HOME RULE, EXCLUDING SCENES AT BUILDING COLLAPSE, WHERE GIRL WAS BURIED FOR HOUR AND A HALF **ULSTER, BRITISH OFFER**

# **AS FACTORY FALLS**

Firemen Rescue Young Bookkeeper After Macaroni Building Collapses

## 82 MEN FLEE TO SAFETY

The macaroni factory of Luigi Verna, a three-story brick and frame building at 1021-23-35 South Ninth street, collapsed today, falling into a mass of wreckage about twenty-five feet high and burying Verna's eighteen-year-old bookkeeper. Ida Cippola, of 1431 Morris street.

For an hour and a half the girl lay moaning beneath the ruins while scores of firemen, encouraged by 5000 persons, tunneled. lifted and bored their way to her.

Once, when it seemed that there would be a further collapse of the ruins. Father Mundi, of St. Paul's Catholic Church. Tenth and Christian streets crawled in and ad ministered the last rites of the Church to the girl through several feet of lumber. At 10:26 she was taken out and hurried to the Pennsylvania Hospital. She is suf-ferring from cuts, bruines and shock.

REASON NOT KNOWN

REASON NOT KNOWS No reason is known for the failure of the building, but the authorities are inves-tigating. John Espaso, the engineer of the plant, noticed that the building shook and rocked in a curious manner. He jumped to his lever, shut off the power and then made up the stairs for the street, calling out a warning as he did so. Thirty-two men were at work in the sec-ond and third stories of the place. They

end and third stories of the place. They tumbled over one another down the stairs, some of them actually falling, and ran out

some of them actually falling, and ran out on Ninth street. The proprietor ran from his office near the front of the building and behind him came the cashier. Filomena Flaces, eighteen years old. With a rumble and a rear that could be heard for a mile the old building fell in, raising a great cloud of dust and send-ing the people shricking from neighboring bouses. Some one turned in a firm alarm. The police at the Soventh and Carpenter streets station leaped for their coats and wenty of them ran up to the scome of the twenty of them ran up to the some of the accident. Soon the firs bells clanged along. At first there was so much confusion that nothing could be heard and it was re-today. ported that a score had been buried. Then a series of prolonged acreams came up from under the wreckage and the firemen went

to work. "It's me." cried the girl, "ida C'ppola. Im down here—down this way!" And aided by her directions the firomen finally found her about twenty-five feet from liberty. Carefully they started to tunnel, working easily this way and that, building up braces while taking out the debris lest a further collapse result.

#### CROWD CHEERS FIREMEN

At this time the crowd surged up shouting and cheering the firemen on. The po-lice had to fight them back. At last it was found the girl could be touched, but she was pinioned against the radiator in what had been the office. Doctors and priests had come, hearing that many had been killed.

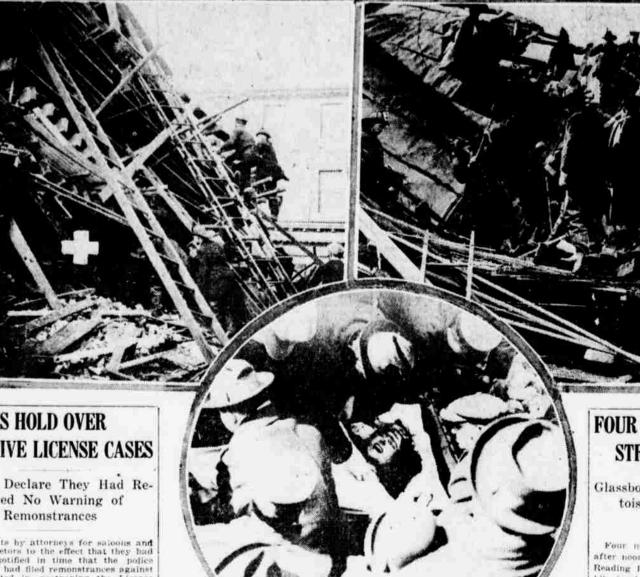
Dr. M. L. Levitt was able to get hold of the girl's arm and give her several morphine injections to relieve her pain. Still, how-ever, she was moaning with pain.

"Send word to the folks," she pleaded with those around the building. "Teil them I'm not dead; tell them not to bother. I'll soon be out."

was seen that she was firmly fastened and a priest went in to her. Shortly after that the firemen succeeded in releasing her. They had tunneled nearly thirty feet. As she was horne out on a stretcher the people began to cheer and shout in Italian. "Is she dead?" Is she dead?" At the Penn-

sylvania Hospital it was said that she was suffering merely from bruises, cuts and shock. Heavy timber had miraculously formed a kind of arch over her and kept her from sarious indux.

her from serious injury. Shortly after the girl arrived at the hos-pital her mother, Mrs. Vincenza Cippo'a, was brought in suffering from hysteria. The suspense of waiting while her daughter was released from the ruins had proved too much for the mother, who had started to tear her hair and run screaming about the structs treets.



# JUDGES HOLD OVER FIVE LICENSE CASES

Dealers Declare They Had Received No Warning of

Complaints by attorneys for saloons and cafe proprietors to the effect that they had not been notified in time that the police department had filed remonstrances against them resulted in postponing the License Court hearings on five cases scheduled for today. Daniel Shern and a number of oth-erm said the only information their clients had that the police would object to grant ing them new licenses was what they had read in the newspapers.

Harry Felix, who is appearing for the olice department, told Judges Finietter and Martin that he would see the license holders Martin that he would see the horse holders were formally notified, and the cases were put over to next Tuesday or Wednesday. Ten remonstrances were filed today by the Law and Order Society, through D Clarence Gibboney. They are directed against Nicholas Caparone, 801 South Twelfth street, on the allegation that Capa-fone used improve advections matter forrone used improper advertising matter for his saloon, and against William J. Cahili, 43 North Sixth street, as selling liquor to intoxicated persons.

Other Gibboney remonstrances are as follows

Ellen M. Hore, 319 North Fourth street. accused of running a rendezvous for dis-reputable characters; Cecelia Mitchell, southeast corner of Eighth and Parrish streets, alleged disorderly conduct in sa-loon; Henry Muller, southeast corner of Eighth and Spring tlarden streets, alleged dispatch to the Transocean News Agency today. The Rarik is at present docked disorderly conduct and blackjacking of cur at Kronstadt. William T Clark, Thirtleth street and Columbia avesue, alleged improperly conducted cabaret: Frank Goetz, 7312 Ris-ing Sun lane, alleged disorderly conduct in salaon; Simon Gallagher, Forty-seighth street and Lancaster avenue, alleged sale of liquor to minors; Morris Schiff, whole-saler, accused of having sold liquor on Sunhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jones, of Wheaton, Mds, for more than a year died today in Cooper Hospital of pneumonia. He had been boarding at 504 (Penn street, Camden. He told nurses at the hospital that he ran away because life iff day the country was "too slow."

#### DUNGAN AND M'LACHLAN LEAD ENDURANCE BOWLING

# FOUR HURT WHEN TRAIN STRIKES MOTORTRUCK

Glassboro Accident Laid to Autoists' Desire to Race, P. and R. Men Say

Four men were hadly injured shortly after noon today when a Philadelphia and Reading Railway train struck an automobile truck at Glassboro, N. J. The accident happened at the Clayton road crossing and, according to the railroad officials was the result of the man in the truck trying to "beat" the train. The injured are: CHARLES DE VAUL, Ditman, N. J.: broker

arm: Cooper Hospital, Camden WILLIAM SCHARNAGLE, Iveniy-five years old, Glassburg: Jefferson Hospital, Philadel-WILLIAM INLEY, twenty-two; Jefferson Hos-

WILLIAM GROVER, iwenip-four; slight in

Juries; taken to his home in Glassboro The truck, which was smashed to pieces was owned by the Pitman Electric Com-pany, and the four men were employed by that company. There was no one else in the truck at the time of the accident. Residents of Glassboro living near the seene of the accident ran from their homes and carried the men into a shed, where they

and carried the men into a shed, where they received first-aid treatment from Dr. Charles Reese, of Glassboro. The train, which was bound toward Philadelphia, had stopped and three of the injured men were taken aboard. A record run to Camden was made. At the Market street wharf an ambulance from Jefferson Hospital was walling waiting.

#### FEMINISM DOMINATES "PRIZE BABY" SHOW

Cute Little Girlies, Six of 'Em, Toddle

Off With All the Ribbons

# BLAMES SLEUTHS First of Quartet Accused of Conspiring Against Lloyd

WEDNESDAY

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LONDON, March 7 .- Home rule for Ire-

and, with Ulster excluded from its procisions, is the Government's answer to the demand of Irish leaders for immmediate

Renewal of Debate for Im-

mediate and Full Autonomy

Brings Government Reply

nome rule. Premier Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons this afternoon. The Prime Minister informed Commons

that the Government is ready to confer with Irish leaders at once with regard to establishing a self-government for that part of Ireland that clearly indicates its desire for home rule. But the Government, he added, is not

prepared at this time to force the Uster counties to accept home rule for Ireland gainst their will. The Premier's statement was called forth

by a motion made by T. P. O'Connor that the Government confer free institutions upon Ireland. O'Connor bitterly recounted Ireland's

revenues, particularly recounted includes prevances, particularly dwelling on the treatment of the participants in the recent revolution, which, he said, "transformed a friendly people into one filled with shifter hatred of the country." He advocated home rule "for the sake of Ireland, for England, for the Empire and the Allies."

#### FLEES IN HER "NIGHTIE" TO ELUDÉ DETECTIVE

Seventeen-Year-Old Girl, Accused of Thefts, Tries to Escape Over Roofs-Is Caught

Flight through an open window and over a row of porch roofs in her night-gown followed seventeen-year-old Anna Schultz's recognition of Detective Ayres when Ayres called to arrest her today on charges of stealing money and jewelry to a total of \$100 from the home where she was semiared as a domestic

was employed as a domestic. The girl had been traced to a house on Eleventh street below Cambria by Ayres on complaint of William I. Deering, of 5120 Catharine street, who said she disappeared last Sunday with \$3 in cash and the temple.

Ayres waited several hours outside the ouse on Eleventh street for the girl to nouse on Lievenin street for the girl to come out this morning, and finally entered and knocked at the door of her room. She opened the door, recognized Arres as the man who had been standing outside and climbed out an open 'ront window. She wore only her nightgown and her feet were bare. Ayres followed her out on the parch roof.

Ayres followed her out on the porch roof, which was part of the row on Eleventh street. The girl ran from one to the other until she reached the end at Cambria street. There Ayres overtook her and she surrendered. She was then forced to dress and was brought to City Hall, where she had a hearing today. Deering said he did not want to prosecute the girl and she was turned over to a court officer.

COURT ORDERS ANDRADI TO SUPPORT FAMILY

## Professor in Industrial Arts School Must Pay \$62.50 a Month for

Charles Preston Andradi, a professor in the School of Industrial Arts, who was arrested on the charge of desertion and noncould on the charge of describin and non-support, was ordered by the Delaware County Court at Media this afternoon to pay his wife \$62.50 per month for main-tenance of herself and one child. Mrs. Andradi, who formerly taught in the same school with her husband, said that in the saven years of their married life he

dart although he traveled extensively abroad

Scotland Vard agents case, to show interchange of letters and telegrams between the four conspirators to prove their complete complicity. Evidence was offered to show how the detectives kept check on every letter mailed by the quartet copying such messages and rescaling. Sereral of the letters, as revealed by the Crown, discussed a mysterious "parcel" and its de-lay in arriving at Mrs. Mason's home. This parcel, the Crown proposes to prove, con-tained the poison. tained the poison. Considerable anuscement was offered in the reading of several letters written by Miss Hettie Wheeldon. Although a school teacher, she adopted an illiterate style in writing. One of these slangily and in mis-spelled phrases told about various activities of the War Office and bitterly assailed vari-ous Government officials. Later a cipher code was adopted for such correspondence. One letter read: One letter read: That damned Welshman (referring to -Lloyd George) has not got into power. God strafe his blasted eyes. Ain't the whole caboodle nice?

# Maintenance

in the seven years of their married life he only spent thirty cents for her amusement,

BEQUEST OF A BULLET was received

who died February 27. Colonel Cham

y William B. Chamberlain, of Torresdale

rom his uncle. Colonel Thomas Chamber

nephew two service swords and belts, his uniform and a silver loving cup.

DEFAMERS OF PRESIDENT WILSON

dent or any public official or mailing let-

ters containing threats in a crisis such as the country is now facing were dangerous. A fine of \$1000 or five years in jail or both

BOLAND S. MOBRIS, Democratic State

leader and ex-chairman of the Democratic State committe, is ill at Atlantic City. Ho is said to be suffering from overwork.

MRS. F. SHEEHY SKEFFINGTON, widow of the Dublin editor who was shot by ordereof a British officer during the Irish up-risings, will relate her experiences next

Monday night at a meeting at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford. The meeting is being arranged by Main Line pacifists.

MRS. ELIZABETH BROWNE, one of the

nay be imposed on any one convicted.

After laying the ground for its case by revelations as to the various poisons, the trown next proceeded with evidence of the Scatland Yard areasts who would on the Dozens of fat little boy habies who had een entered in the beauty contest at the rankford Day haby show at Horticultural **City News in Brief** CAUGHT BETWEEN Cars which he wa coupling on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway at Sucquehanna avenue. John Fisher, of 253 Zeralda street, suffered serious injuries. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital. THE CORONER'S JURY today exon-erated John J. Dougherty, of 251 East Tusulum street, who was driving a motortruch which ran down and killed Thomas Calmar nine years old, of 29 East Wildey street The accident, which occurred t Front and Allen streets, was unavoidable the Coroner's jury concluded, after wit-nesses testified the boy had stepped in front the machine before he was seen

George Testifies DRUGS ASKED FOR DOGS

LONDON, March 1 As weird a story of plotting and poissa as ever was attributed to the Medici can to a close in Old Bailey this afternes, when the Crown, through Attorney Ger eral Sir F. E. Smith, closed its case agains the quartet accused of conspiring to kill Premier Lloyd George and Minister Attag

Henderson. Attorney S. H. Riza, the Indian barriate, who appeared as counsel for Mrs. Also Wheeldon, Miss Hetty Wheeldon and Mr and Mrs. Alfred Mason, the accured an nounced in his opening statement that he would call each of the four to the stand He indicated that the defense would left persecution by police officials and undust-fable linking of purely circumstantial eff-dence.

Mrs. Alice Wheeldon, eldest of the con-spirators, mother of Miss Heity and of Mr. Alfred Mason, was the first witness for the

DECEIVED BY SLEUTHS

DECENVED BY SLEETHS She swore that Inspector, Gordon, of the Scotland Yard, approached her as a "on-scientious objector" to military service, ca-cealing his true character as a secret serv-her agent, and sought to obtain from her poison with which to kill certain dow guarding friends of his-other "consettions objectors"-who were imprisoned in concentration camps, that they might

escape. Subtle poisons, a drop of which would cause death if introduced in a wound, were revealed as the tools by which the four plot-ters against the life of Premier Lier George and Minister Arthur Henderses sought to accomplish their end in testimosy offered at the trial.

George and Minister Arthur Henderse sought to accomplish their end in testimosy offered at the trial. The Crown called two expert toxicol-sists and pathologists. Both delivered a hewildering amilysis of the effect of various poisons found by Inspector Herbert Booth of Scotland Yard in the possession of Afr. Alice Wheeldon, Miss Hetly Wheeldon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mason, the quarter on trial for the poison plot. John Webster, assistant scientific analys to the Home Office, and a pathological ches-list of repute, testified he received from Chief Inspector Parker, of Scotland Yard a box containing four glass vials. Two he found contained strychnine hydrochlorate and two a substance similar to curare, a poison formerly used by South American for tipping their arrows. He gave technical evidence of the extremely poisonous nature of these drugs.

PATHOLOGIST'S TESTIMONY

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SCOTLAND YARD EVIDENCE.

Ten-year-old Molly Riccardi, 910 Kim ball street, whose mother keeps a fruit stand in the shadow of the factory at Ninth and Kimball streets, ran into the office of the plant and rescued her mother, who had ted as she heard the shouts of the men and felt the building begin to settle.

wreckage of the building is of the same height as was the factory of before it collapsed. Many persons were passing on both Ninth and Kimball streets. omparatively little of the wreck feil se streets. The building, which was i one, just seemed to settle in the middle and collapse upon itself.

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Head Twelve Teams in Twelve-Hour

#### Contest to Last Till Midnight

Dugan and McLachian continued to hold their lead at the end of the third hour of the twelve-hour endurance bowling contest being held at the Keystone Alleys, Eleventh Arch streets, today. At the conclusio of the sixth game the leaders, with a tota of 1187, held a margin of 57 points over the second best team. Muller and Zurn, Anders and Fricke failed to keep to the pace that gave them second place at the end of the first hour, and dropped to seventh place. There were quite a number of enthusiasts present to witness the start of the first test of the kind held on public alleys in recent years. Among the contestants are Elmer E. Dungan, ex president of the National Bowling Association, and Charles Trucks,

ex-individual champion of this city, who, as a pair in 1910, won the twenty-four-hour andurance contest. In the present contest, however, they are not rolling as a pair. Trucks having as a partner Harrison and

Foungan being paired with MacLachian. Four prizes will be given the four teams which topple over the greatest number of pins in the twelve hours. It is estimated twenty-five games will be rolled during the

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#### CLARK COMES FROM REAR FOR BILLIARD TITLE

New Yorker Trims Fink in Sensational Match of Pocket Tourney

Charles Clark, of New York, came from behind in a great finish today and beat out Morris Fink, Philadelphia, in a sensational match of the interatate pocket billiard championship now being played at the Penn Initiard Farlors. 1508 Market street. Fink led at one time in the match by fifty points to none at all for the enemy, but Clark grawied up, ball over ball, to win out by the narrow margin of 125 to 108. In the other match Charles Harmon beat

The high run of the day was a 26 by Clark. Fink had 24, Harmon 3 Kelley 16.

James McCoy meets Harmon tonia George Clark meets Kelley.

#### ST. MATTHEW'S CALLS PAL Rev. Henry Walhey, of Wayne Church, Asked

a congregation of St. Matthe th. Fifty-second and Christia extended a call to the R sy. pastor of the Wayn h at Wayne, Pa. Bev. Richard Radoliffe, p

Five persons were injured by fails on slippery pavements in Camden today. Frankford Day baby show at Horticultural Three were children. Harry Stringer, thirty-nine years old, of 407 Jersey avenue, dislocated his shoulder when he fell near his home, Eight-year-old Richard Gar- Grocers' Association, puckered their baby rety, 635 York street, severed an artery when a milk bottle broke in his hand after a fall. The others were Mrs. Lillian Seaman, forty-one, of 411 Liberty street; Victor Schludzinski, thirteen years old, of 236 Lansdowne, avenue, and Samuel Kohlmeyer, five years old, of 646 North Sixth street. All live in Camden. They were treated at Cooper Hospital.

FIVE HURT BY FALLS ON STREETS IN CAMDEN

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was dug out of the debris more than an hour later while a crowd of 1000 persons looked on. The cross in the upper left-hand picture indicates the spot where the girl was buried.

BULLETINS

RUSSIAN CRUISER HITS MINE; BADLY DAMAGED

BERLIN, March 7 .- The Russian armored cruiser Rarik for Rudik), of 15,000

ons, struck a mine in Finland Bay and was heavily damaged, said a Stockholm

RUNAWAY BOY, SOUGHT FOR A YEAR, DIES IN CAMDEN

A runaway-Charles E, Jones, seventeen years old-who had been sought by

## DREDGE AND ICEBOAT MEN EXEMPT FROM CIVIL SERVICE

Positions with the municipal dredging plant and on the city liceboats were exempt from Civil Service requirement today by the Civil Service Commission. Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, asked that these jobs be placed in the exceptional class, because employment of this kind is irregular and required by the city in uncertain periods, and the commission granted Mr. Webster's petition. The change will affect 238 officeholders.

## U-BOATS CUT FRANCE'S WAR SUPPLIES, BERLIN SAYS

BERLIN, March 7 .- Only four steamships carrying war material have reached French ports from over-sea countries since the beginning of Germany's intensified submarine warfare, the Transocean News Agency declared today. The manager of the Cherbourg Arsenal is said to have given this information to the Paris newspapers. At present, the news agency asserted, no munitions carriers are en route to French ports.

## KERN TO GET PLACE ON INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Former Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, Demo eratic floor leader in the Sixty-fourth Congress, is slated to be nominated as a member of the Joint International Commission to fill a vacancy expected soon, President Wilson is understood to be ready to nominate Kern as soon as the vacancy occurs.

#### PAYS \$50,000 OPTION FOR PURE OIL CONTROL

PITTSBURGH, March 7 .-- P. J. White, at one time a partner in the firm of Sinclair & White, of Oklahoma, has paid \$50,000 for a thirty-day option for control of the Pure Oil Company. The option figure is \$26.75 a share. The par value of Pure Oil is \$5, and the stock is selling today in the open market at 24%. The impression is that the Sinclair interests' may get the company, although White and Sinclair, it is stated, have not been on friendly terms for a number of years.

#### URGE GERMANY TO USE "ALL MEANS" FOR PEACE

THE HAGUE, March 7 .- The German Government is urged to adopt all means obtain an honorable peace guaranteeing Germany a political and economic future comparable with the sacrifices her armies have made in a resolution introduced in the Prussian Herrenhaus (House of Lords) by Count Hoenseroech, according to Berlin dispatches today. Other members joined with Hoenseroech and supported the resolution. They pointed out that German domination of Belgium and the coast of Flanders makes Germany's position secure in pcace negotiations.

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M. E.	rested this afternoon, accused of stealing clothing from the institution. The boy, it is said, visited two students	firm of Pennock & Co., and widely in banking circles, who died of pne									
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been entered in the beauty contest at the

Hall, held under the auspices of the Retail lips and sent forth a wall of chagrin when it was communicated to their infantile intelligences this afternoon that of the 100

contestants the six prizes were awarded exlusively to girls. "Boo-hoo, glug-glug." complained one

blue-eyed youngster, removing a chubby finger from his rosebud mouth-which, being translated, meant nothing more than that this was Woman's Age any way, and such being the case what could the most pulchritudinous male infant expect?

The first class included babies ranging i age from six to twelve months, and the second class those of from one to two m March 1. vears. The prize-winners were: Firs class, Catherine Jones, eleven months, 3040 East Livingston street; Violet Wilson, seven months, 3306 Van Kirk street; Edna Archer, Dougherty

Thelma Nealls fifteen months, 2072 Kings-ton street: Margaret Mitchell, nineteen months, 4525 Griscom street; Francis Groves, eighteen months, 1604 Unity street berlain was struck by the bullet at the battle of Gettysburg. He also left his

#### BRITAIN REFUSES PERMIT TO REPAIR AMERICAN SHIP

#### Captain Spurns Demand That He Divert His Vessel to Munition Trade for Allies

WASHINGTON. March 7. - That the British Admiralty is hard pressed for ships to handle its commerce was indicated today by a case brought to the attention of the JOINT COMMITTEE to Foster Com JOINT COMMITTEE to receive data on afternoon at the Bourse to receive data on the use of the port collected from shippers, the use of the port collected from shippers, Federal Shipping Board, in which it was charged that the British Minister of Muni-tions refused a permit for repairs to the exporters and importers and to consider suggestions for improving port facilities. A call to all constituent organizations to American schooner Mattie Newman, lying in the harbor at Liverpool unless her owner consented to the use of the vessel in muni-tion trade for the Allies. send delegates was sent today by Emil P. Albrecht, general secretary,

The vessel sailed from a New England port late last summer for Liverpool with a cargo of lumber. She was partly wrecked will be arrested, according to instructions issued to city detectives. Lieutenant Wood said threats against the life of the Presiin an Atlantic storm, but made port. Her owner at once applied for permission to have her repaired, but was told that unless have her repaired, but was told that unless he placed his boat at the disposal of the British Admiralty the permit would not be granted. The master spurned the offer, with the result that his vessel has been

with the result that his vessel has been tied up in Liverpool harbor ever since. The board has advised the bowner to hold on to his schooner as an act of pa-triotism, even though he is losing money on her every day.

#### LES DARCY NOW EAGER TO MEET MIKE GIBBONS

Australian Changes Tactics After Whitman Ultimatum in

New York

oldest native-born women in America, cele-brated her 101st birthday anniversary at her home, 1946 North Twentleth street.

NEW YORK. March 7.—Lester Darcy agreed today to meet Mike Gibbons and his manager. Eddie Kane, to talk over prospects for a bout between the two in Milwaukee or some other wentern city. Up to the time Governor Whitman placed the ban on Darcy in New York he refused to consider Gibbons's advances, but the Whit-man decision changed Darcy's plans com-iderably. The control between, the two ONION THEATRE "TICKETS" will I accepted in place of currency at the benefit matines at the Nixon Theatre in West Phil-adelphia next Friday to be given to help re-tues the high cost of living. All vegetables will be accepted, it was announced. These Will be distributed

#### HARRY CLAIR WINS SPECIAL POINT BREEZE SHOOT

Gets Straight Run of 20 Birds Against a Fast Field of

Trappers

MRS, ANNE W. PENFIELD, wife of the Harry Clair, of West Philadelphia, won the special twenty-bird shoot of the Point Breeze Gun Club today with a straight run of twenty birds. George Elber was second American Ambassador to Austria, has con-veyed six properties at 906 to 916 North Broad street, including 909 to 923 Carlisle street, to Jesse L. Shepherd. The total assessed valuation is \$147,000. of twenty birds. George Elber

Davie Paul. Hoffman and Esola were tied for third with seventeen birds aplee

MURDER CLUE IN CHANCE WORD

Detective Overhears Remark That May Solve Tragedy

A chance remark made by John Cart of 3084 Jasper street, may lead to the murderers of flamuel Jenkins, of 3021 Howell street. On the night of Pebruary 17 he was found in a dying condition at Torrendale avenue and Bridge street. He said that he had been shot by two men after they had robbed him of his money. Jenkins died about two hours after the attack. Detective Belshaw, who has been in-

Detective Belshaw, who has been in Detective Beishaw, who has been in vestigating the case ever since, happend to be in the neighborhood where the criss was committed this afternoon and while passing a saloon heard tear say he knew all about the hold-up. He took Carr to City Hall. He was held for a further hear ing formorrow by Magisfrate Mecleary in the central police court.

500,000-Gallon Wine Cargo at N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 7. — The Atlantie Transport freight ship Minnesota one of the largest vessels flying the American flor-arrived here today from the Pacific coast with a cargo consisting principally of 50-, 000 gallons of when She also carried ralains-ripe olives and figs. The Minnesota came through the Panama Canst.

#### **Bible School Workers Meet**

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