BRAZILIAN HERE TO BOOM PORT

Dr. D. de Sampaio Ferraz, Editor, Will Study Trade Problems

PRAISES U. S. PAPERS

Would Promote Greater Commercial Relations With Philadelphia



DR. D. DE SAMPAIO FERRAZ

Dr. D. de Sampaio Ferraz, a Braziliar editor, is in the city today to begin a study of Philadelphia conditions that is intended to promote trade between his Government

Doctor Ferraz in an interview today at the Believue-Stratford had enough good things to say about the United States to fill a book, and good things about Philadelphia. also. He reckoned that Brazil knew a whole lot more of the things Philadelphia famous for than most Philadelphians selves realize.

Such phrases as the "workshop of the world," and "things started in Philadel-phia," are common property down home, he said, when the reference is to this city.

Doctor Perrax's principal work in life as an editor of the Jornal do Commercio, Rto de Janeiro, which he proudly referred to as "the seventh minister." By that he meant an additional power of the Governmeant an additional power of the Government, which has six ministers in the Cabinet. While in Philadelphia—he may stay a week—Doctor Ferraz proposes to investigate the spinning industry—he is a technical expert, too—and all the conditions of the port, so as to increase the shipping business. All ships that ply between Brazilian ports and those of this country now are operated by the Government of Brazil, he said.

SOME GENTLE CRITICISMS

Doctor Ferraz has some gentle criticisms for the United States, but what he says in this regard he says in the most kindly man-ner of his countrymen. For instance, he will tell you that America has grown so fast that too little attention has been paid to the "exterior." by which he means the manner of doing business. But he says this is being corrected, and with the establishment of American bank branches more consideration is being shown for the highnose men in South and Central America.

The distinguished visiting editor notices as at home, that "humanity runs to pacifism," and he warns that Governments must be careful lest they let their ideals get so far ahead of them as to destroy all faith rather than promote it. "The whole object of work," he said, "is to further human culture."

"Do you mean by that," he was asked, what the Germans mean when they talk of kultur?"

"Oh, no," he quickly answered, "we spell it with a c; they spell it with a k." And he wrote the word on a pad and above the points of the capital K he drew some carets: "You see," he explained, "they have too many spikes in their's."

PREFER WORK TO WAR

Doctor Ferraz, talking just a moment of the war, said the Brazillan Government was having a difficult time preserving neu-trality because the people are so pro-Ally in thought. But, he added, there was no desire at home to get into the war. "Our Deople prefer to remain at work." he said re at home to get into the war. "Our ble prefer to remain at work." he said octor Ferraz has a great deal of pride

his newspaper. "It is a national into pay a compliment to American news-papers, which he considers the leaders of the world. "We imitate them," he said. The paper which I serve is modeled very much on the New York Evening Post and is almost as long established, more than

subject of the proposal to abolish

The subject of the proposal to abolish dead languages" in this country came up, and Doctor Ferrars said he didn't see why here was any delay about it.

'In our universities," he said, "we have drinally abolished Greek. Of course, we see Latin, and probably always will, because Latin is the foundation of our national anguage, Portuguese. But English-apeaking peoples don't need Latin. As for myelf. I'm giad I know it, because if I'm ver embarrassed in a foreign country I can appress my wants in Latin and I'm sure cultured people will understand me." is smiled as he said this, because besides own language and ours, Doctor Ferrar own language and ours, Doctor Ferras ks French, German, Italian, Russian

in several centuries, he feels, there will only one language. "Will it be English?" In sex and he answers, not without oner, and with a shock of memory to the truer, that it is the most widely spoken grage now, except Chinese.

LAWARE SENATORS DOUBLE THEIR SALARIES

of Living Blamed for New Scale Will Take Up Liquor Bill Next Week

Del. March 8.—The Senate to it the bill introduced by Senate amend the State constitution b the compensation of the mem of the per day, while in biomis

GALLIPOLI PROBE HITS KITCHENER

Late Chief's Delay Vital Factor in Failure, Report Asserts

WAR COUNCIL CENSURED

LONDON, March & Upon the late Lord Kitchener, England's idol, and the early war council was fixed the blame today for England's Dardanelles expedition.

A special investigating committee, appointed in response to parliamentary inquiries and complaints as to the costly experiment against Turkey, made this report

"Although the main object of the expedition was not attained." the report con-cluded, "certain important political advan-tages were secured by the expedition. Whether these were worth the loss of life and treasure involved must always remain a matter of opinion."

Discussing the responsibility for the step. the report adjudged Lord Kitchener respon-sible for three weeks' delay in dispatching troops to the Dardanelles, thereby "gravely compromising the probability of success."

The commission held also that Kitchener did not "sufficiently utilize the services of

lack of efficiency. Censure was expressed at the war coun cil's failure to hold a meeting between March 19 and May 14, 1915, and discussed Winston Churchill's advocacy, as First Lord of the Admiralty, for purely naval ex-

the general staff, resulting in confusion and

"Lord Kitchener," the report continued, "favored a purely naval attack. The com-missioners think the First Lord of the Admiralty (then Churchill), the Premier (ther Asquith) and other councilors should have required the naval advisers to submit clearly expressed views regarding the prac-

ticability of the plan." The report concludes they were not justified in reaching a decision on the Darda-nelles plan "without much fuller investi-gation."

The Dardanelles campaign was England's greatest blunder in the war, if not the greatest blunder by any of the Allies. The total cost in lives and materials has never been told, but it was staggering.

The ambitious scheme of carrying the war into Turkey and of capturing Constanti-nople, permitting Russia free exit from the Black Sea, started with an Entente bom-

the Black Sea. started with an Entente bom-bardment by Anglo-French fleets on Febru-ary 19, 1915. That bombardment continued on and off up until April.

It was on April 25 that the Allied expe-ditionary forces made their first landing on Turkish soil, attacking from the air, the land and the sea the Turkish positions on the peninsula. They quickly enlarged their positions. But after the first initial rush the invaders were stonged. Advances of positions. But after the first frust the invaders were stopped. Advances of several hundred yards were made in succeeding months, but no great gain as had been expected. Meanwhile the men broiled in the desert aridity of the peninsula. The situation continued almost without change situation continued almost without change for three months. The British advanced considerably, but they made no sweep of the Turkish positions. The fighting was of the most desperate character. Australian and New Zealand troops achieved brilliant records, but at tremendous coet.

The fighting continued day after day all through the summer of 1915 and into the fall. Then suddenly on December 21, 1915, the evacuation of Suvia and Anzac was as

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the evacuation of Suvia and Anzac was accomplished. By January 9 the complete evacuation of all the British forces was accomplished from the Gallipoli positions. The evacuation was the most brilliantly executed military move of the whole campaign and the one thing that stands out as creditable to the strategy of England's military chiefs. It was accomplished with no loss and in the most comprehensive and complete fashion. complete fashion.

The Gallipoli peninsula was the grave of countless thousands of British soldier whose sacrifice was totally useless apparently. The "important political advantages" mentioned by the commission as having been achieved are not clear.

Irish Chiefs Ask Aid of Americans

"The tragedy of the discussion," said the News, "is more in the form and spirit of the Premier's address than its actual con-tents. The Prime Minister suggested a con-ference of Irishmen on home rule. The history of the last three years is a history of wrecks of abortive conferences. After the events of last July, when, through the efforts of Unionist Ministers, Redmond was betrayed by the Cabinet after risking his whole political future for the sake of an Irish settlement, it is mere cynicism to send Redmond back to Ireland for another conference. It is the Government's part, not Dedmond's, to find a solution for the Irish problem and to throw the task back on the Irishmen is abdicating of a function

problem and to throw the task back on the Irishmen is abdicating of a function that under the conditions prevailing today can lead only to disaster."

The Daily Chronicle's parliamentary correspondent wrote a keen-edged criti-cism of Lloyd George's reply to the Irish demands. It was evident, he said, that Lloyd George was speaking to the people of the United States as well as those at home.

"He harped so much on Ulster's repus nance to home rule that the Nationalists became restive and exclamatory, the Liberals silent and somber and the Conservatives noisily approving," he wrote. "Not once did the Prime Minister appeal to Ulster to throw in its lot with the rest of Ireland."

40-TON BOULDER STRUCK AT PEQUEA BY P. R. R. TRAIN

Engineer Reported Mortally Injured i Head-on Collision

LANCASTER. March 8.—A forty-ton boulder that rolled on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Pequea this morning was struck head-on by a passenger train and Michael Wane, the engineer, is reported as mortally hurt. Passengers were badly shaken up and the locomotive and tender were detailed.

The point of the wreck is on the bank of the Susquehanna River. Wrecking crews sent from Columbia are endeavoring to open traffic.

PENROSE TO PURSUE

ADMINISTRATION PROBE As Soon as Closure Rule Is Adopted in

Senate He Will Resume State Work

FOUL PLOT TO BLOW UP SALT WORKS, LAID TO GERMANS, WINDS UP AS FARCE

'Come to Find Out," It Wasn't a Conspiracy, and the German Was a Russian-His Military Expedition Also Directed Against Wife and Babies

A "conspiracy" by "Germans" to blow up the Pennsylvania Salt Works at Greenwich Pier failed today. It was foiled. It lacked one or two of the features of German plot.

a German plot.

It was not a conspiracy and no Germans were connected with it. One lone Russian, drunk with too much of the American equivalent of vodka, was in the plot, according to the police, who pointed out that the military advantage in the destruction of the salt works would be the curtailment of the salt supply for the United States

The alleged arch plotter, Robert Kaush was arrested at his home last night after a hot fight with the police, his wife Minnie hot fight with the police, his wife Minnie and Ernest Sternberg, a boarder, who had objected to his plans to dynamite the sait works and blow up his home, wife habies and boarder. Three sticks of dynamite and some fuses, found in a trunk, were taken from the home by Police Sergeant Clark and Policeman White and gingerly put in a bucket of water in the Second and Christian streets station.

Consideration: The second and Christian streets station.

Kaushner was held in \$2000 ball this norning by Magistrate Imber and taken "This man is a menace," said the Magis

trate.
"Aw, Judge, 'tis only a little family scrap," vainly protested Kaushner's lawyer. The man was held on charges suggested The man was need on charges suggested by Assistant District Attorney Tauliane over the telephone—having dynamite in his possession for unlawful purposes and with intent to endanger persons and property. It was not learned where he obtained the ynamite. Sternberg was held in \$500 bail as a ma

terial witness when Magistrate Imber learned that he intended going on a fishing

cruise.

Kaushner's arrest was preceded by a triangular quarrel at his home. Kaushner, according to his wife, displayed the dynamite and asked Sternberg to join him in a plot to blow up the sait works, where he had been employed as laborer. Sternberg told him he was a fool. Kaushner, supersensitive fellow, resented it and made at Mrs. Kaushner with a knife. Sternberg interposed. Kaushner, not satisfied with a black eye which he had presented to the boarder, announced his intention of blow-

U-BOATS SINK 15 SHIPS IN MEDITERRANEAN SEA

Two Transports and Several Large Steamships Among Recent Victims

BERLIN, March 8 .- Two transports, or bout \$600 tons each, the 5856-ton English liner Clan Farquhar and the 4671-ton Eng-lish steamship Brodmore were among fif-teen vessels sunk in the Mediterranean, it

was officially announced today.

The Press Bureau statement said:

"In the Mediterranean were sunk eight steamships and seven sailing vessels, with more than 40,000 tons. Among them were: February 19, a heavily laden transport ship of about \$600 tons, near Porto Danzig, and February 29, the Norwegian ship Dora Vore, 2560 tons, with parcels from Genea to London: February 22, four sailing ships. with coal for Italy: 24th, south of Crete, an English transport ship of about 8000 tons, armed with fifteen-centimeter cannon and protected by trawlers, and Greek ship Miouprotected by trawiers, and Greek ship Miou-lis, 2918 tons, with cottonseed, for London; 26th, armed English steamship Clan Farqu-har, 5850 tons, with cotton and coal, for England; 27th, armed English ship Brodmore, 4071 tons, with frozen meat.
"One captain and two engineers were aken prisoners.

SHORE HOTEL MEN GAIN AID IN GUN TEST FIGHT

Atlantic City Commission Joins Protest Against Bethlehem Range · Near Resort

ATLANTIC CITY, March 8.-Judge John J. White and other representatives of \$10,-000,000 worth of hotel property appealed to the City Commission this afternoon to do the City Commission this afternoon to do everything in its power to prevent the establishment of a testing range for great guns by the Bethlebem Steel Corporation fifteen miles from the city. Judge White said that fifty per cent of Atlantic City's visitors come for health as well as recreation, and that consummation in full of the steel company's plans would spell disaster for Atlantic City as a health resort.

"We don't need to have our windows shattered to drive away people who seek complete rest." he said.

The commissioners passed a strong reso-lution of protest and will send a delegation to Trenton with the hotel men on Monday to urge the passage of the Richards bill

FIRE DAMAGES CARRIAGE FACTORY NEAR CARLISLE

\$25,000 Loss in Blaze of Unknown Origin at Plant of Thrush

CARLISLE, March 8.—Fire of unknown origin today damaged the carriage factory of Thrush & Stowe, at Shippensburg, with a loss of \$25,000. The blaze started in the office of the plant and was well under way when discovered. Other buildings were

anaced.
All of the tools and equipment with 100 completed carriages were destroyed, W. W. Thrush, founder of the firm, and one of the pioneers in carriage building, who is eighty-eight, is prostrated by the occur-

ASK FOR ASPHALT PAVING

Jaddington Business Men Carry Request to Datesman

Representatives of the Haddington Business Men's Association, headed by George W. Crowley. called on Director Datesman this afternoon and requested that Haverford avanue be paved with asphalt from Fiftyeighth to Sixtleth street.

The street at this section is in a deplorable condition. It was pointed out that asphalt paving would make a continuous autémobile route from Wyalusing avenue. Director Datesman informed the business men that there was no money available for such an improvement at present, and suggested that his callers request the Councilman of their ward to introduce an ordinance providing for the improvement desired.

Woman Falls Dead on Street



SALT WORKS PLOT SUSPECT Robert Kaushner, held by the police as an alleged principal in a plot to blow up the Pennsylvania Salt Works, at Greenwich Pier. .

ng up his home and sparing the salt works Sternberg called the police.

"Your husband has been drinking the last three days, has he not?" Mrs. Kaushner was asked. "No," she replied. "He drinks all the

SEE DOCTOR IF CHILD HAS A SORE THROAT

Doctor Parrish, School Medical Supervisor, Issues Warning to Parents

A warning for parents to seek medica advice immediately when their children complain of sore throat was sounded today by Dr. Robert C. Parrish, medical super-visor, of the first and fourth school districts in an address at the Laboratory of Hygiene, University of Pennsylvania. His subject was "The Suppression of Contagious Dis-eases by School Medical Inspectors."

Doctor Parrish said that because of the ork of the Division of Contagious Diseases f the Bureau of Health, Philadelphia has of the Bureau of Health, Philadelphia has the lowest death rate for scarlet fever of the ten largest cities of the United States and next to the lowest death rate for diphtheria. Prior to 1912, he said there were 2600 cases of diphtheria every year in Philadelphia. This number has been reduced until now but 2600 cases occur in a year. This is a decrease of 1000 cases of diphtheria each year. year. This is a decre diphtheria each year.

"Eevry sore throat," he said, "should be loked upon with suspicion, since mild cases of scarlet fever may show very little rash when the child complains of sore throat. Similarly many children present mild sore throats in which the infection proves to be that of the diphtheria bacillus. Ordinary tonsillitus is contagious in a mild degree, consequently every school child with a sore throat is promptly sent home.

"If a case of diphtheria occurs in a school child and the child has been recently presentild and the child has been recently pres-ent in the classroom, throat cultures are taken of all the children in the classroom and these cultures are examined by the Bureau of Health Laboratory. The class-room is disinfected by airing it and scrub-bing the floors and desks with an antiseptic fluid."

ROCHAMBEAU REACHES NEW YORK SAFELY

Steamship, Bringing 39 French Soldiers Among Passengers, Docks-Baltic Also Arrives

NEW YORK. March 8. — Having made her way safely through the German "bar-red zone," the French liner Rochambeau docked here today. She brought eightytwo cabin passengers and the thirty-nine French soldiers on leave of absence, who

French soldiers on leave of absence, who came steerage.

Mounted on the bow of the Rochambeau was a rapid-fire gun, in addition to the usual gun on the stern. Officers reported they had not sighted a submarine in their entire passage. The American steamship Orleans, one of the first American ships to penetrate the submarine zone, passed the Rochambeau as she left Bordeaux. A number of Americans connected with the Red Cross and American Ambulance were among the passengers of the French liner. among the passengers of the French liner.

The White Star liner Baltic, docking here after an uneventful voyage from Liverpool with passengers and mails, brought reports of the safe passage of the Adriatic

through the war zone on her way here. Two other British ships came through the war zone and arrived here today. They were the tanker Lackawanna, from London, and the Seistan, which came through the Suez Canal from Bombay.

Sentenced for "Spanish Swindle" Convicted of obtaining \$150 by the "Span-ish swindle," Giovanni Cucinotta, one of a crowd who have been operating in the northeast section of the city, was sentenced today to three years in the county prison by Judge Terry, who was substituting in Quarter Sessions Court.

First race, selling, four-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Joel D., 108; "Jim Winn, 108; Toast-master, 110; Will Do, 119; Easter Greetings, 110; 'Prime Mover, 111; Fussy Wurny, 118; Cash on Delivery, 112; Trate, 11b; Garf, 11s; Ed Luce, 116; Al Court, 116.
Second race, selling, four-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Petlar (inp.), 105; "Brane, 108; "Quick, 108; "Charley McRerran, 108; "Oldsmobile, 108; Bemper Stalwart, 410; Milton Campbell, 116; Pontsfract, 113; Milton Robles, 113; Rey, 118; Wolf's Bath, 118; Cantain Ben. 113. Third race, selling, three year-olds and up; 5th furions=-Crankie, 85; Aunt IAs 101; Hendo, 101; Myola, 107; Bir Richards, 107; Anthony 3 Lass (imp.) 111; Jungle, 111; Lungle, 112; Lungle, 113; Lungle, 113; Lungle, 114; Lungle

Hot Springs Entries for Tomorrow

\$15,000 IN BOOTY FOUND: 17 JAILED

Downtown Police Call Raid on Robbers Greatest in Years

BARN FILLED WITH LOOT

(A photograph illustrating this article appears in the pictorial section.)

Downtown police say they made some of the most important captures in years early today when they rounded up seventeen men who, they believe, constitute a gang which is responsible for \$25,000 worth of rob-beries committed in the last six months. Fif-teen thousand dollars' worth of silk and dry goods were recovered in a stable, which place the police believe to be the rendezvous of the gang.

Policemen Rodgers and Friend last night observed a wagon backed up against the dry goods store of Louis Siansky, 1924 South Seventh street. As t'iety staried forward to investigate there was a loud whistle and the wagon jerked away suddenly with two men driving it and three running betwo men driving it and three running be hind trying to catch up and mount.

At Sixth and McClellan streets, after a hard chase, the three men were captured and taken to the Fourth street and Snyder

avenue police station. The police have known of the robber gang for some time, but were waiting to get stronger evidence before prosecuting. Now they determined to clean the mat

Now they determined to clean the mat-ter up as soon as posible and every avail-able man in the Thirty-third. Third and Thirty-seventh Districts was sent out. The first place they went to was the stable of Antonio Marsola. 1029 South Eighth street. Breaking down the coor here they found a balf dozen men trying to hide. A little investigation showed that the stable was almost bursting with dry goods and valuable silks. Fifteen thousand dollars is the value of the stolen goods that were found here. The police then descended upon a house on Pine street near Seventh, recovered more silk and arrested seven men.

All the men arrested were taken to the Fourth street and Styder a venue police sta-

Fourth street and Snyder avenue police station this morning and arraigned before Magistrate Baker. The following were held without ball for a further hearing on, Sunday morning: Michael Di Lonardo, 918 Fitzwater street; Antonio Marsole, 1029 South Sixth street; Alfred De Marco, 811 South Ninth street; John Cardone, 1026 South Ninth street; John Cardone, 1026 South Ninth street; John Cardone, 1936 South Ninth street; Frank Fisher, 911 511 Christian street; Tony De Fegio, 1314 Souti Warnock street; Charles Pisano, 1025 Wat kins street; Joe Polona, 531 Washington street, and William Halzetta, 611 Scars street. They are charged with suspicion of

burglary.

The following were held under \$800 bail The following were held under \$800 ball for a further hearing Sunday: John Moresi, \$31 Montrose street; Thomas Cheneco. 705 South Warnock street; John Lamallo, 909 League street; Bernard Cordillo, 708 South Percy street; Nicholas Laurelli, 616 Catharine street; Michael Sartagalia, 631 Bitzwater street; Carmino Diorio, 527 Fitzwater street, and Angelo Cencerone, 1524 South Garnet street.

CONVICTED, AUTO THIEF MUST MAKE RESTITUTION

Sentenced to Pay \$785 to Two Owners and Gets Prison Term in Addition

WILMINGTON, March 8 .- The Court of General Sessions today found a way to reach motor thieves. William R. Johnson was convicted of stealing two cars and was given two and a half years on each charge. n addition the court ordered him to pay \$525 "restitution money" to one of his vic tims and \$250 to the other. Each victims also got his car back.

The visit to the whipping post which he might have paid also, was remitted, because he pleaded "guilty."

LING "VELLY MUCH MAD" AT PRESIDENT WILSON

Chinese Acrobat Forced to Furnish \$2000 Bond After Criticism of Nation's Head

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Wah Ling, a Chinese acrobat, who was arrested here last week, charged with making threats against President Wilson, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned in police court. He was allowed to go after putting up \$2000 for appearance before the Grand Jury.

Ling said he hadn't intended to harm the president but that he became "velly much

President, but that he became "velly much mad" about the high price of rice in local markets and made some remarks which wrongly construed.

BOX OFFICE A "SPUD BIN"

Potatoes Paid for Admission at Baltimore Theatre

BALTIMORE, March 8.—A "spud" matinee was given at the Victoria Theatre here today, and the box office was filled with potatoes in a short time. The regular show

was put on.

No money was taken in for tickets, the
admission being one potato per person. The
theatre was packed to the doors. The proceeds will be given to local charity organi-

CAMDEN

FIFTEEN PHYSICIANS and midwives of Camden have been ordered to appear before the Camden Board of Health at 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of March 26 to answer charges made by the State Health Board for failure to comply with the law, making it compulsory to report births to the city within five days. Those found guilty are subject to a fine of \$25 for each

DAMAGES IN THE SUM of \$25,000 to asked in a suit brought by John Julius, of Seventh and Fairview streets. in behalf of his son, Stanley, who was injured by a truck of the Robert Smith Brewing Comany, on January 27, while crossing Filmore

THE AWARD OF \$13,758 damages against the United New Jersey Railroads and Canals Company in favor of the Amelia Sparks Estate has been appealed to the Circuit Court by the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities. The land involved is a Thirty-sixth street. Pennsylvania at Thirty-sixth street, Pensauken town-ship, where the bridge is to be constructed to Pettys Island.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES of Camden adopted a constitution and by-laws at their annual meeting. The following officers were elected: William J. Cooper, president; James E. Bryan, Miss Abbie Doyall and Mrs. William Lacy, vice presidents; Henry M. Avis, secretary, and Elias Davis, treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA POLICE have ledged detainer against Samuel Singer, of New ork city, who was arrested ten days ago hile trying to sell a money-making ma-



WINS NATIONAL SINGING PRIZE Duplicating the success of Miss Dorothea Neebe in piano playing, another Philadelphia girl, Miss Marie Loughney, has won the national prize for singing in the re-cent contest conducted at New York by the National Federation of Mu-sic Clubs.

PHILADELPHIA GIRL IN PRIZE SONG FINALS

Representing East in Musical Federation's Biennial

Marie Loughney Wins Place of

A Philadelphia girl, Miss Marie Lough-iey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lough-iey, of Lansdowne, has won the position of vepresenting the eastern district of the inited States at the biennial convention of he National Federation of Musical Clubs, which meet in Birgingham, Ala, in April which meet in Birmingham, Ala., in April, Pirst. Miss Loughney won the position for Pennsylvania. Then she was sent to New

York, where she competed against singers from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which in-clude the eastern district. She won first Now she is to compete with singers from all parts of the country in a great concert on April 13, when the musical clubs of the

on April 12, when the musical clubs of the nation gather at Birmingham to judge the young prize-winning singers and their ability. This is the first time Miss Loughpey competed for either State or district first place. Her singing in Philadelphia and surrounding cities has received favorable comment since she began singing in public. She sings at a recital tonight in Witherspoon Hall. Witherspoon Hall.

Mirs Loughney is chairman of the Matinee Musical Club and has been active in munical circles for the past few years. She is an attractive young brunette, for whom musical critics have been predicting

City News in Brief

WELLS-HESS BILL to abolish capital WELLS-RESS BILL to abolish capital punishment will have a hearing on the night of March 27 at Harrisburg, according to Representative Beyer. The hearing was originally set for March 20, but most of the Senators and Representatives will attend the dinner of the Legislative Sons of St. Patrick that night.

CITY CLUB MEMBERS and their sons participated in a "get-together banquet" in the club's headquarters. Broad and Pine streets. The address was made by Prof. John D. Mahoney, of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys, and George W. Jacobs presented to each son a copy of the book, "The Son of His Father."

STATUE OF CHARLES A. SMITH, the young Kensington sailor who was killed at Vera Cruz. will be unveiled April 21 in MacPherson Park. Kensington and In-diana avenues. It will be erected at a cost diama avenues. It will be erected at a cost of \$1500. The date was set by thirty-two fraternal and patriotic organizations at a meeding in Capron Hall, Ruth street above

fift of \$25,000 to the Presbyterian fund of \$10,000,000 for the relief of aged ministers has been received at the head-quarters of the ministerial relief and sus-tentation fund in the Witherspoon Building. The donor would not permit the use of his name.

FIRE RESULTING from crossed electric light wires caused a loss of \$300 in the drug store of A. H. Zollinger, Fortieth and Locust streets. Nine persons were sleep-ing in apariments over the store, but the fire was extinguished so quickly that it was not necessary for them to leave the build-ing. BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS WILL spend

\$6,000,000 in paving city streets within the next nine months, according to the esti-mate of Chief Connell. The Bureau of Highways proposes to set a new record for activity, he said. Bids already have been asked for part of the work scheduled to start on April 15.

TRAITORS in the suffrage ranks are being sought by members of the National Woman's party in Washington. Efforts will be made to find the sender of tele-grams to Congressmen urging them to oppose the Anthony amendment.

FIRE IGNITED the clothing of eight-year-old Katherine McGovern, 1215 Ring-gold street, while playing near the kitchen stove. The child was badly burned. She was treated at the Woman's College Hos-VISITING MYSTIC SHRINERS, number-ing more than 1500, were entertained by members of the Lu Lu Temple. Broad and Spring Garden streets. The visitors came from New York, Reading, Harrisburg and

STRIKING FREIGHT MANDLERS employed at the Front and Noble streets station of the Philadelphia and Reading Rall-way marched in a body to the Delaware avenue and Walnut street station of the Pennsylvania Rallroad and urged the men at similar employment to join them. The men demand thirty cents an hour and time and half time for overtime work.

MISS IDA CIPPOLA, nineteen-year-old cooksesper who was buried for more than in hour beneath the buing of the marcaren

PLANS FOR CAMDEN HARBOR OPPOSED

Makes an Adverse Report

Board of Trade Committee

SPIRITED DEBATE ENSURE

Commission Not Expected b Give Much Weight to Derogatory Comment

Camden's Board of Trade heard a reprise its river and harbor committee to adverse to the plans of the harbor committee to the plans of the harbor committee. sion for the development of Spruce ; wharf at a cost of \$885,000. Following the report there was an

tempt to refer the Board of Trade's retion, but this plan was defeated when a dissenting member of the Board of Train committee quoted the law which declare that Councils may only consider recommendations of the Harbor Commission, the uling out the recommendations oard's committee

The debate was spirited, especially be tween Charles R. Boyer, chairman of the board's committee, and George M. Bradley, a member of both the committee and of the harbor commission. Delatter body was created by State act. M. Rradley was the dissenting member of a Bradley was the dissenting member of the

committee.

The derogatory nature of the Board of Trade committees report was somewhat of a surprise because the executive conmittee of the board had approved the place of the commission. There was some to politica having a place in the report this talk comes from the former present on the harbor commission of Mr. Boyenow chairman of the board committee. It failed recently of reappointment to be commission. His report today was similarly George M. Beringer, James Buckale William J. Cooper, Walter Wood in Francis B. Wallen, president of the Board of Trade.

On the Harbor Commission besides Me.

On the Harbor Commission besides M. Bradley are Benjamin Maloney, John Miller and Charles S. Wolverton. They will not get the Board of Trade committee's report before it can be considered by Councils as before it can be considered by Councils and it is, the efore, thought the Board of Trade document will have little influence with Councils, for only the commission and not any committee is allowed to make any recommendations to that beds. ommendations to that body,

The Board of Trade committee declared among other things that the Harbor Commong other things that the Harbor Committee and unbust nission's plans are "unwise and un nesslike."

It points out that the proposition is camden, that sea-going vessels drawing over twenty-two feet could not reach the wharves, that it exceeds anything Philadelphia has yet attempted in the matter of dock improvement, and that the cost on the investment would be about \$10 per capita as compared with a per capita outlay of in Philadelphia. in Philadelphia.

The proposed plans of the Harber Com-mission call for the construction of two wharves at the foot of Spruce street, De-aware River. Camden, on property owned by the city, one of which, pier A. would be 326 feet wide, and the other, pier B. sev-enty-five feet. On the wider pier it is pre-nosed to erect two three-story warehous posed to erect two three-story warehous about 100 feet wide by 560 and 450 feet respectively in length, and between the two buildings would be a driveway sixty feet in width.

To the east of these sheds it is proposed to have a railroad yard with accommod-tions for twenty freight cars and a sm freight house. The smaller pier would be an uncovered structure, with two railread tracks on the southerly side, but without any other freight-handling facilities. The capacity of the warehouses would be 2,700.

YAMACRAW PROBE ORDERED

U. S. to Investigate Disaster in Which Ten Lost Lives

WASHINGTON, March 8.— An official investigation into the disaster off Ocean Point, N. J., last Monday, in which ten men aboard the United States coast guard cutter Yamacraw lost their lives while tring to render aid to the crippled Standard Oil steamship Louisiana, was ordered this afternoon by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoc.

The coast guard service desires to learn why the commander of the Yamacraw left Newport News with only half a cres aboard, and how the sea cocks of the third boat became open, letting in the water which sunk the boat.

WHITMAN WILL NOT ALTER DECISION IN DARCY CASE

Australian Barred in New York State as Long as Present Governor Is in Chair

ALBANY, N. Y., March 8.—Les Darty Australian pugilist, who was refused per-mission by Governor Whitman to battle Jack Dilion in New York on the ground that he ran away from home to escape military service, will not fight in New York State as long as Whitman is gov-ernor.

This was Governor Whitman's answer to a personal plea made by the Australian in the Executive chamber today. Darcy called on the Governor accompanied by Gran Hugh Browne. New York fight promoter. He brought along affidavits asserting that he was not a "sincker" that he was under brought along affidavits asserting that he was not a "slacker," that he was under age when he left Australia, and could not join the army because his mother would not give her consent and that there was meconscription law in Australia.

"I want to be as patriotic as any man." Darcy told the Governor. "I have never been known to run away from my country or anything for which it stands, but I want a chance to make some money here. Den't you think, Governor, that I shauld have it?"

"No. Darcy," replied the Governor. If do not think you should have it in the State, and while I am Governor you are not going to get it. My decision will not a altered with regard to your proposed fight. Havana Entries for Tomorrow

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Second race, 54 furions, three-year-olds up, claiming—"freeto, 102; "Protegrate, 103; "Protegrate, 104; Mary Hackwood, 106; Green, 105; Onar, 107; Maryelous, 109; Mai., 109; Andrew O'Day, 109; Bulgar, Morristown, 114; Stonington, 114.

Third race, 6 furiongs, three-year-olds up, claiming—"Capitals Fredericks, 58; Up, 108; Maryelous, 108; Spohn, 108; Ether Allen, 108; "Salot, Nigadod, 107; "Wavering, 108; Siealer, Resuler, 118.

Fourth race, 6 furiongs, three-year-olds up, claiming—"Lucille B., 108; Woodfair, field Hand, 104; Passion, 108; Woodfair, field Hand, 104; Passion, 108; Salot, 107; Maryer King, 110; 207;