EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1917

REVOLUTIONARY DEMONSTRATION IN PETROGRAD

v. Dr. S. W. Gehrett Asails Revivalists Seeking **High Pay**

RICH EVANGELISTS

ETHODIST RAPS

TTACKS "IMITATIONS"

Imitators of Billy Sunday, eager for motal profit and intellectually unfit, have a bandismpping the work of the churches, ording to the animal report of the Rev. E. W. Gehrett, acting superintendent of northwent district, read at today's sen-ent of the 130th annual meeting of the indelphia Methodist Conference, held in okman Church, Twelfth street and Lehigh anse. ctor Gehrett said :

To Methodist preacher should play sec-part in a revival. If a paster needs , instead of importing a stranger, pro-a conference evangelist, who will do The a conference evangelist who will do me good service and will not expect a fur-ned overcoat, a limousne, gifts rators in ddition to a check of six or eight fraues. This system is very costly. Some of the seep imitations of Billy Sunday have filter the mental ner spiritual eculpment r real evangellem and often leave a re-tion harmful to the normal work of the

octor Gehrett delivered his message as ubstitute for the Rev. Dr. George W. district superintendent, who was unto attend the conference because u

In the same report Doctor Gehratt pro-digit that the United States would soon be come a "dry" nation. "The time is not far off," he said, "when

shall see a schoolhouse on every hill
a church in every neighborhood, with a salon consigned to eternal oblivion.
Bishop T. S. Henderson, of Detroit, who is

residing at the conference, also had some-hing to say about the evangelistic scheme. He was rather inclined to criticize ministers throwing the burden of their work o ngelists when these itinerants come to

"If cashiers and bookkeepers in banks,

and Bishop Henderson, "kept their book in the same slovenly way as do most min-isters, they would be in fail." "If Methodism had taken the street cor-ner attitude toward religions long ago, there would never have been any use for the work of the Salvation Army." he said of the Salvation Army," he said.

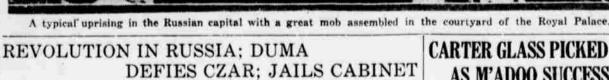
Methodist women, too, will aid in the preparedness movement, in conjunction with the Emergency Aid. This was brought out Emergency Aid. This was brought out at the afternoon session by Mrs. Anne Wal-lace La Domus, State representative of the Emergency Aid. Her address stirred the

Emergency Aid. Her address stirred the Clergymen to applause. Considerable interest among those in attendance at the meeting centers in the impending transfer of preachers. The con-regation of the Park Avenue Church last night presented a purse of \$500 to the present pastor, the Rev. Dr. Bagnell. Doc-tor Bagnell expects to be transferred to the Grace Church, Harrisburg. The Rev. Dr. Richard Radchiffe, of St. Matthew's Church, who will in all probability be ca-signed to the Cookman Church, was pro-sented by his congregation with a gold watch and chain. How immigration has affected the mem-

immigration has affected the membership of the South Philadelphia Metho-dist churches was described in the annual report of the Rev. Dr. G. W. Henson, su-perintendent of the south district. The inserintendent of the south district was explained, had changed the character of the main borhoods, but the old members rened loyal to their congregations. Praise this demonstration of religious fidelity contained in the report. These churches been involved in the changes described thin der in the report; Vare Memorial, Bethany, Broad Street, Christian Street, Eighteenth Greet, Eleventh Street, Snyder Avenue, Mariners' Bethel, Scott and St. Paul.

Memorial services for the ten ministers who died during the last conference year were held this morning. Ten-minute me-morials for each were tread: The, dead ministers were the Revs. Mathias Barnhill, Josiah Bawden, J. Whar-ton Bradley, Aifred Harries, Thomas Kirk-patrick, Jacob P. Miller, Eugene W. Still-man, Walter V. Stewart, George Hamilton and Francis M. Collins.

the Interior, who then was Protopopoff, and The memorial services followed the regu-tar business sitting of the conference, which segan at \$:30 o'clock. A conference executhe next day the Duma passed a resolution consuring the Government for the prohibi-tion with 123 votes against 47. The subtive session was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Lehigh Avenue Baptist stance of the resolution was as follows: 'Considering that the obstacles put across the street from the Cookman Church.



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tion in Russia.

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DUMA AND COUNTRY

provincial and municipal bodies which have

greatly contributed toward the war by organizing and keeping in working condi-tion munition factories and gun works all

over the empire. With a view to intensify-

ing their work for a better military prepar-ation. the executive committees of the Zemstvos and municipal bodies had decided

a couple of months ago to hold a mass-

That same even ug, however, the Czar signed an ukase adjourning indefinitely the Duma and the upper branch of the Parlia-

ment. The "coup d'etat" had its immediate arswer in the elections held at Moscow, where the progressive party obtained a crushing majority. The Government was

crushing majority. The Government was so impressed with this beginning of a true

revolution that it decided to nullify the

As a side incident of this internal politi-

cal strife in Russia, the case of Manassevith

money to the editor of the Novoe Vremya if he consented to support in that paper the

agitation for a separate peace

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This was forbidden by the Minister of

meeting in Moscow.

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elections

In Petrograd, at least, the Russian army garrison aided in the coup d'etat by the revolutionists. GOVERNMENT PRO-ALLY

The new Government of Russia is pro-Ally. It is likely to be even more

pro-Ally than was the former bureaucratic Russian Government. One of the main causes for the overthrow of the Czar's bureaucrats was the repeated charge that his officials were of pro-German leanings.

RUSSIANS IN PHILADELPHIA PREDICTED THE REVOLUTION

News of the revolution in Russia did not | gogue of Keneseth Israel, said that he had me as a surprise to those who have been predicted the revolution in Russia many times in the last four weeks evoing in touch with conditions in this "I expected it." he said. "It was easy motry.

to see that it was coming. The outcome of it depends entirely on which parts con-trols the army. If the Government con-It is the belief of prominent Russians and others in Philadelphia that the revotroly the army the revolution will be in lution will continue and that the Govern-VAL ment will not be able to check it.

"The Government manifestly is for mak The Rev. Father Max Kinash, rector of ing a separate peace with the Centra Powers while the Allies are working tooli he Rutheman Catholic Church, 815 North and nail among the liberal members and against such a measure. If the Govern-ment makes peace it would naturally be a big blow to the Allies. It would mean that Frankin street, said the Russians of this ountry will be glad to hear of the revolu-"It was bound to come." he said. "The Germany would be free to send a huge arm people are dissatisfied because of the gen-eral treatment accorded them by the Govfrom Russia and Galicis to the western from Russia and Galicis to the western front. The Russian people will stand by the Government if they know it means peace. The Russian people are starving and bleed-ing to death. They naturally want the sufcriment. Russians here have ways of keeping in touch with conditions in the old country, regardless of all war

The Czar and Czarina are for peace. I think, and the people will stand by them if they know such is the case. It all depends on the attitude of the army, as I have just "Every one knows that the revolutionists are right and the Government will not be able to check them, for they will not know whom to depend on. I believe that the revolution will continue until the voice of the people is heeded by the Government." Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, of the Synasaid."

GRAYSON CONFIRMED UNITED FOR DEFENSE FOR ADMIRAL'S RANK The present crisis in Russia is mainly due to a conflict between the central gov-ermnent and the majority of the Zemstvos.

President's Promotion of His Physician Approved by Senate, 37 to 26

WASHINGTON, Match 15. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, past assistant sur-geon of the navy and President Wilson's personal physician, was confirmed as medi-cal impector of the navy with the rank of rear admiral by the Senate today. The vote was 37 to 25. The nomination had been hitterly op-posed by Republican Senators, who held that the jumping over of 100 ranks by Grayson take the heart out of older men in the service who were striving for promotion WASHINGTON, March 15.

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School Election 'Plot' Up to Gratz

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tion with Doctor Martia's retraction. His visit to her was the result of the following letter addressed to him this morning: The letter in:

A copy of the EVENING LEDGER of March 14 is before me. In it you may or may not be correctly quoted, but, in all fairness to myself I am asking you to give me an opportunity to tell you just what happened, so far as I am concerned in this very unfortunate affair. For any mistakes in judgment which I have made I must bear full responsibility, and that I shall not shirk; but I cannot allow you or any one else to conclude that I "deliberone else to conclude that I "deliber-ately leni myself to a scheme that is an outrage to the public school sys-tem of this city" without a chance to be heard. To you, to Urclor Garber, to any member of the B-ard of Public Education, or to all of them collec-tively, I will gladly state a clearly as accurately and as frankly as I can ex-actly what I did. If, after I have done this you shall still be leve me canable of the charge you are created with of the charge you are created with baying rande. I must content myself with knowing that at least your judg-ment is based on a full knowledge of the facts.

I make this request believing that your desire to deal fairly is as earnest as is mine to deal bonestly.

At Mr. Gratz's office it was said that he ad "gone for the day to a meeting." Fur-her information could not be obtained, bector Gowing is out of fown.

Doctor Gowing is out of Iown. When Miss Puncheon was asked to com-ment on her engagement and to verify the runner that her finice was a prominent Chicago attorney, she bushed prettily and putting back a stray lock of her tron-gray hair, vonchsafed only "that her particular husiness at this time was in ceasing to be a public person. Her resignation takes effect April 1.

Baker Made Mint Director

WASHINGTON, March 15.-Bay Baker, of Nevada, formerly attached to the American embasey at Petrograd, was today con firmed as Director of the United States Mint. Raymond Stevens, New Hampshire, was confirmed as member of the Shipping

FIRST ARMED SHIP SOON **EXPLOSION KILLS MAN** AT DU PONT MILL

Several Tons of Powder Blow Up and Demolish Building in Hagley Yard

Explosion of a carning mill this mornng at one of the du Pont centers at Hagley Yard, three miles outside of Wilmington, killed one man and destroyed several tons of powder.

Wilmington was shaken as if by an earthquake and the shock was felt in Philadelphia and for miles around.

The dead man is Albert Vennetta, thirty-four years old. He lived at Henry Clay. a suburb of Wilmington, but came originally from New York. Just how the explosion was caused could not be ascertained up to this afternoon by officials of the ompany, but sparks from one of the ma-

company, but sparks from one of the ma-chines are blanned. The effect of the shock was, the most powerful of any du Pont explosion in many years, according to old residents of Wil-mington. Windows ratified in West Phila-delphia. At Dover, more than fifty miles from the Hagley mills, the Delaware State capitol trenshed, frightening the members of the Legislature. The scene of the explo-sion is only a few hundred feet from the packing mill, where thirty men were killed packing mill, where thirty men were killed in an explosion about eighteen months ago. Nobody was injured, Vennetta being the only man in the building, it is supposed, at the time. The building itself was one story high and required the presence of a single employe to keep the machinery running. The loss is not definitely known, but is ex-ported to be \$15,000 or more.

FLAG DESECRATORS FINED AND SENT TO PRISON

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The Rev. Bauch White, motor of the Church of Social Reve ntion, was fined \$100 and sentenced to hirty days in Jail by Justice McIntyre this fiermoor for descerating the American flag. Edward Ames and August Henkel, why anest White in burning the flag with those other nations in a "melting pot" last of other nations in a "melting pot" in June, were sentenced to thirty days each.



tanker Petrolite, and it is expected she will steam off within the next two days for England, with a cargo of oil. With large white letters plastering her

sides, the Petrolite drew up opposite the nides, the Fetroitte drew up opposite the Broad street line of the Navy Tard and was armed with guns from the stock ther. By a strange coincidence the vessel was built in Germany, her keel being laid in Brodow, The Petrolite is 340 feet long and has a gross tonnage of 3710 tons. She has room for a crew of thirty-five.



Will celebrate Friday night **Irish Melodies** Dancing-Souvenirs **Reserve Your Table Early**



CARTER GLASS PICKED AS M'ADOO SUCCESSOR

American Bankers' Official Organ, in Administration Confidence, So Declares

WASHINGTON, March 15. Carter Glass, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, is slated to succeed William 'libbs McAdoo as Sec-

day Secrets: McAdoo feels that he has completed his program, now that the shipping bill, the rural credit bill and the Federal, reserve act have been passed and are in operation, and is ready to step down, the

financial publication says. The Journal of the American Bankers Association, besides being the official organ of the American banking world, is in very close touch with the Administration generally and with Secretary McAdoo partic-

PREFER JAIL TO FINE

Three Berate Butcher for High Prices, Refuse to Pay, Get Thirty Days

Three West Philadelphia women have deided to go to jall as a protest against the high cost of living, rather than pay the \$10 and costs fine imposed upon them by Magistrate Stevenson this afternoon, at his office, where they were brought, charged with creating a disturbance in a butches shop.

The women are Mrs. Esther Altshuler 3853 Wyalusing avenue; Mrs. Fannie Reed, 2841 Wyalusing avenue, and Mrs. Vera Gornin, 3845 Wyalusing avenue. This afternoon they entered the butcher shop of Morris Hankin, at 3878 Wyalusing avenue. and started to berate him for the high cos

of meat. The butcher tried to calm them, but was unsuccessful. Policeman Burns tried to caim them, but was unsuccessful. Police-man Welsh tried to caim them, but was unsuccessful. The police then arrested them, and the women, one of whom had a child in her arms, fought flercely, "mussing the cops up quite a bit."

Magnates' Offer

retary of the Treasury, says the Journal of the American Bankers' Association to-

Board.

WOMEN FOOD RIOTERS

WOMEN TO MEET

At the same time the anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was held in Cookman Church. Dr. Belle J. Atlen, a medical missionary if Barodo, India, spoke. The daily pentecostal service was conducted at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. C. M. Bearnell

Tonight at 8 o'clock the anniversary meeting of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. D. D. Forsyth, secretary of he board.

the board. The campaign to raise \$15,000,000 for aged Methodist ministers received an im-netus at the meeting hast night, when the Rev. Dr. J. D. C. Hanna, campaign man-ster, announced that the Conference had contributed 355,000 in cash during the year, which virtually obvers its pledge to raise \$175,000 toward the big fund. Speaking at the anniversary of the Con-ference Claimants' Endowment Fund in Cookman Methodist Episcopal Church. Doctor Hanna told how the work began wo years ago, being conducted during the first year under the direction of the Rev. Dr. George W. Henson. He said the pledges were payable within four years. The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Hingelsy, restre-tary of the Board of Conference Claimants, tod of money-raising campaigns paugu Manualoff, former assistant of ex-Pre-mier Sturmer, may throw some light on the present situation. This man was arrested some time ago for his pro-German activities

tary of the Board of Conference Claimants, told of money-raising campaigns haugu-ated by several western conferences and urged the Philadeiphia Conference to get in the forefront of the movement. He emphasized the value of publicity, telling how the Presbyterian, board received an unsolicited contribution of \$250,000 for its prode ministers' fund from a Walf street broke who was unknown to the Presby-france interested and the energy of a ranch owner in the Middle West who, upon coming into fortune of \$5,500,000, decided to give 1,000,000 to the fund for aged Methodist reachers.

The board of directors of the Methodist spital offered 100 free beda to the Gov-ument in case of war. The new director-s of the institution was named. Its per-mel is exclusively of ministers. They are a Reve. J. R. Taylor Gray, C. W. Straw, W. Henson, V. E. Rorer, G. H. Bickley, R. Mowbray, S. G. Pitt and F. A. De with.

Hot Springs Results

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without presidential backing. the Government toward the organization of

The Grayson confirmation came only after a last desperate attempt of his oppo-pents to defeat it. A test vote on a motion the rural, numicipal and working bodies for natural defense have caused discontent which in some instances has taken dangerput Grayson's name at the bottom of ous proportions, and considering the fact that these bodies agree with the Duma in judging serious the present situation, agree-ment which shows the close moral union bethe list was beaten, 28 to 25 GERMAN CHANCELLOR tween the country and its representatives.

PROMISES REFORMS the Duma approve the patriotic participa-tion of the unions in the national defense and protests against the refusal of the Government to allow them to meet at Says People Must Be Given Greater

Power in Order to Solve After-War Problems

AMSTERDAM, March 15 .- Warning that the people must be given greater powers in the administration of the Government after the war was sounded in the Prussian Diet by Chance lor von Bethmann-Hollweg, acfor price reductions,

cording to Berlin dispatches today. The Charcellor declared that only a strongly united and patriotic nation could meet these problems successfully. He said that the only way the nation could be properly united was to put more of the power in the hands of the people. The war has brought about new condiand was even put on trial. It might have cost him his life, but he was recently and outle unexpectedly freed, notwithstanding the fact that he had offered a huge sum of

he declared, and those conditions

COUNCILS GET TRANSFER BILL

\$50,000 Measure, Including \$12,000 Legislative Item, Reintroduced

Tomorrow's Hot Springs Entries Tomorrow s Hot Springs Entries First race selling, borses and seldings, four-rear-olds and no. 6 furlows-"Circulate 110; The Person, 112; 'Sonius, 116; Hair Annarent, 16; 'Red Love, 110; Cantain Ben, 118; Van Horn, 118; Pontefract, 118; Plantaganet, 118; Contel Jim Mar. 118; Cartondolst, 118; Pro-reasive 120; Sacord race, anddisen, three-tear-olds, 1 mile -Man ster Tol, 103; Lucite, 105; Spear Lance, 106; Fisc, 110; Choortunity, 116; Thies, race, selling, three-year-olds, and up, 1,16; angle-schuof for Sendal, 104; "Chou-or, 104; "Lady Powers, 108; "Volume, 108; Lody Worthington, 108; "Trensport, 110; "Prime More, 113; Henry Landing, three-tear-olds and the More, 113; Henry Landing, three-tear-olds and Loss For the sace banding, three-tear-olds and the More, 113; Henry Landing, three-tear-olds and Lance, 108; Fourth Sace banding, three-tear-olds and Loss Kenry Lance banding, three-tear-olds and Lance, 108; Henry Lance banding, three-tear-olds and Lance, 108; Henry Lance banding, three-tear-olds and Lance, 108; Henry Lance banding, three-tear-olds, 108; Henry Lance banding, 108; Henry L Chairman Gaffney, of the Finance Com-mittee, reintroduced in Councils today the \$50,000 transfer bill held up in Select Coun-cil two weeks ago by the McNichol-Penrose leaders on account of an item of \$1200 for the expenses of the Legislative Committee in drafting the all-Philadelphis bills. The charge was made then that this item was slipped joto the transfer bill after it had

must be met.

passed the Finance Committee. The bill, accordingly, was dropped at that time and reintroduced today. It was again referred to the Finance Committee and will have to take the usual course before pas-sage. The \$1200 item is clearly set forth

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"Apprentice, allowance, claimed. sage. The \$120 in the new bill. CELESTINS

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HAVANA RACE ENTRIES Natural Alkaline Water SCHEDULED TOMORROW

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in preparation for possible trouble at local stations and freight depots, but in no way indicates the extent of the plans made to prevent loss of life or injury to railroad property.

Representation of the last reported to the Mayor Railroad officials reported to the Mayor the steps already taken to guard property and have assured him that with the co-operation of the local police and detective force, trains carrying food supplies to this

force, trains carrying food supplies to this city would be operated on schedule time, thus preventing any increase in the present shortage or ir existing high prices. At the conference particular attention was given to the protection of lives and freight property in yards or at freight ter-minals, as the Mayor is particularly anxious that there be no tie-up of food supplies at a time when city housewives are clamoring



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