HOW AMERICAN CARTOONISTS VIEW RECENT EVENTS

IN NATIONAL CRISIS

Informs Congress He Has Signed Bill to Uphold **United** States

PROVES OTHER ACTS

y Two Hundred Measures Come Up for Consideration of Executive

RENTON, N. J., March 28 .- Governor forwarded a communication to Conconveying the information that he signed the bill, introduced by Sena-IcCran, authorizing him to employ all mources of the State to aid the Fedrament in meeting the present na crisis. In his letter the Governor

have the honor to transmit herewith of ap act passed by the Legislaof New Jersey and approved by me Governar. At will be seen, this law rs the resources of New Jersey, withlimitation, to the Government of the ted States in the impending crists.

The Governor has signed the il.orance The Governor has signed the r.stance il make or a conditional appropriation of .000,000 for the purchase of the pro-med route for a sea-level caral between ordentow. In the Delaware River, and aritan Bay at Morgan. The appropria-on will become available when Congress is officially ratified the report of the en-metrs of the War Department recommenders of the War Department recommendthe construction of the canal and has an the necessary assurances that it will built when the State has acquired the

The Governor spent the entire day dis-posing of bills, about 200 of which reached in immediately following the close of the tasion last Friday. He signed nearly fifty measures and disapproved a half dozen thars. Among the bills signed were the

Torminating the existence of all commissions, committees or boards created by joint resolution, unless continued by registative action at the session following their creation.

Continuing the commission appointed to investigate the subject of home rule and extending its functions to include unties as well as other municipalities, Authorizing Camden to expend \$125.-800 for the erection of a hospital for con-

tious diseases. Prohibiting the use of unauthorized adrtising signs in streets and highways private property unless by conent of the owner.

Permitting the operation of moving-picture machines using only slow-burnpicture machines esing only slow-burn-ing films of a size and perforation differaxhibitions. 's he bill is designed to per-mit moving-picture exhibitions to be given in schools, church buildings or halls.

mitting illegitimate children to inherit from a mother when she dies in-

Authorizing the appointment of county detectives in counties having a population of from 30,000 to 50,000.

Continuing the commission appointed to investigate municipal finances for another

Among the bills vetoed by the Governor was the Senate measure authorizing the Fish and Game Commission to expend for the protection and propagation of fish and the protection and propagation of fish and game all revenues received from licenses or other sources. In his message of disap-proval the Governor said he was opposed to the policy of State departments receiving and disbursing their income. It is his be-lief that all income should go to the State Treasury and should be appropriated in menuar business form. ar business form.

In disapproving the bill empowering municipalities to purchase or lease suitable buildings for the use of volunteers of the Civil War, or the Spanish-American War. the Governor took the position that ample power to do so is conferred by the new home ule bill passed at the closing of the legis-

Another measure disapproved was the fill authorizing municipalities to make appropriations not exceeding \$100 for each 10,000 of , opulation for the care of the blind. The Governor remarked that this measure would result in a revival of the practice of permitting State help for pri-vate institutions which was tried and found



U. S. STAND HELPS BRITISH BLOCKADE

Difficulties Now Largely Removed, Says Speaker in Commons

CARSON RAPS BERESFORD

LONDON, March 28.-William A. S Hewins and Carlyon W. Bellairs, Unionist nembers of the House of Commons raised the question of the effectiveness of the British blockade and the difficulties of enforcing it during a debate in the House Mr. Bellairs said the difficulties had been largely removed when the United States "the most powerful and most critical neu-tral," came in on the side of the Entente

Allies Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade in reviewing the steps that had been adopted in reviewing the steps that had been adopted in connection with the blockade, empha-sized the value of rationing by an agree-ment with some organization in a neutral country as more smooth and effective than ompulsory rationing. He said the system of letters of assurance that had been ar ranged with the United States had beer normously important in smoothing over diffculties with that country, enabling the Government to know exactly what was coing on concerning exports from the United States to neutrals and permitting the United States without unfairness or injustice to regulate supplies to these neutrals. The neasures adopted had succeeded completely n stopping overseas importations into enemy ountries.

The question of the home product of bor der neutrals was a most difficult one. He said he had arrived at the conclusion that the only way to deal with this matter was by securing agreements with neutrals to

stop or diminish such trade. The Blockade Minister went at great length into the difficulties surrounding any attempt to compel neutral countries to sever all trade relations with Germany. The technical and military position of those countries had to be considered. Lord Robert said that miracles could be

chieved with the blockade, but he believed there was a very great shortage of food in Germany and a considerable shortage of "I cannot disregard or disbelieve repeat

ed well authenticated statements of food riots," said the blockade Minister, "as indicating profound discontent on the part of the German population with the prevail-ing conditions. I believe the war will only be won on the battlefield, but when we come to the final battle the effect of the blockade will count greatly."

Sir Edward Carson, First Lord of the Admiralty, characterized as absurd the dea search for Brinsfield through half a dozen should be left to States to its termination the navy, as suggested in the Lords by Admiral Lord Charles Beresford. The Cabi-net had laid down the policy and the Foreign Office by negotiations and the navy by action had to carry out that policy. Sir Edward added that the seizure of every neutral ship and its cargo would mean that Great Britain would go to war with

everybody.



EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELENIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1917

THE POWER BEFORE THE THRONE

THE MORE HE THROWS THE HARDER THE LICKING

CALLED RINGLEADER **OF CAR-FARE THIEVES**

Detectives were

Delaware Man to Face Trial Today on Charge Brought by Atlantic City Line

ATLANTIC CITY, March 28.-Guy Brins-field, of Scaford, Del., arrested in Federalsburg, Md., on Sunday by detectives from this city as the ringleader of a gang which it is alleged, has been fleecing street railway companies throughout the country for years by fare robbery, will be arraigned before Judge Shinn in the Criminal Court at Mays Landing today. Brinsfield waived extradition and was brought back from Maryland The Delaware man will be charged with conspiracy by A. J. Purinton, ge 'ral man-ager of the Atlantic City and Shore Railway, and two other men, under ball as members of the gang, may be permitted to turn State's evidence if he fights the charge One of these is W. J. Winsor, of Chester who posed here as a brother of Brinsfield under the name of Maddocks. A desire to see his aged mother is said to have brought

Woman Kills Herself While Ill LANCASTER, Pa., March 28.-Mrs. Benamin Kamm, of Madheim township, com-

mitted suicide yesterday by drowning in a cistern af her home. On account of a melancholy state, due to illness, she had peen watched closely, but she eluded the family, opened the cover to the cistern and plunged in. Her husband found her body.



520 Arch Street

ODD SPECTACLE ON BROAD BOSOM OF DELAWARE STARTLES OBSERVERS

Passion Play this afternoon and tonight at the Metropolitan Opera House. The first of the series of performances which has brought both fame and prestige to St. Jos-Ancient Mariners Quit Their Land Schooners in Neighborhood of Allegheny Avenue Wharf and Marvel Over Queer-Looking Derelicts Afloat

(With apologies to Tennyson.) and one clear meal for me, or while the master's groaning o'er the bar. His hay puts out to see. —Song of a hungry seahorse.

Several ancient mariners around the Al egheny avenue wharf of the Delaware River hopped off their land schooners long enough today to watch what looked like a couple of gigantic, tow-colored, much-tousled heads floating slowly past.

"Where, in the name of Davy Jones's ocker owner," quoth one, "did that bloated reakfast food start?"

"If you call a new cop a subpatrolman, rambled on the other. "what would you name a man when he first joins the Marine 'orps?

"Hush " southed the first mariner, "your own periscope is a bit fogged. This the an-nual floral tribute to the horses who thought there was a bridge to Camden at the foot of Market street and acted according!" Shortly after that others came, a boat yas manned and, amid the hoarse cheers of those too laden or young to participate in the cruise for the grass grail creaked forth. No sconer had the craft reached mid-stream than everybody began to should

ASSAILS SCHOOL ELECTION

Educator Declares System Often Reacts Against the Community

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., March 28 .- That the method of electing members of boards of education in many places is too much like "peanut" politics, and the outcome is frequently a serious interference with the educational interests of the community, was the pointed statement of Dr. J. J. Savitz, superintendent of the schools at Westfield, near Plainfield, when he spoke at the Burlington County Teachers' Institute here

Daniel R. Hodgdon, of the State Normal School, at Newark, expressed his belief in the socialization of school science. He would have children bring in questions or propositions to be solved, have science taught in the high school in an elementary way, using practical methods in determining results. E. A. Reuther, of the State De-partment of Education, expressed the same thought.

At two sectional meetings there were ad-Artivo sectional meetings there were ad-dresses by Miss Sarah A. Dynes, of the State Normal School, at Trenton, and Henry A. Sprague, of the Newark Normal School, Today's sessions closed the Insti-School tute.

Robert C. Barr

Robert C. Barr, a Justice of the peace of the Second Ward of Camden, N. J., died Monday at his home, \$35 Linden street. He was sixty years old. He was a member of the Second Ward Republican Club and an employe for forty-two years at the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

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"Just like Washington crossing the Dela-ware," sighed a man on the bank, "all Washington and horse and not much boat. What's holding the water back from that crowd—I don't know."

After much 'maneuvering the strange sight was found to be a half sunken scow bearing two wagonloads of hay. With a great deal of nautical and other talk the cargo was brought into land and the retrievers staggered off to a happier place.

Meanwhile, W. B. Vandergrift, of Burl-lington, N. J., was advertising and telephoning in search of the missing hay. His cousin, Robert Vandergrift, had attempted Sunday night to move his residence from Burlington Island to the town. He had started forth in a gasoline launch, towing the scow with two mules, and two full hay wagons. The outfit either stumbled over a bar or was rocked too greatly by a swell from another boat. Anyhow the scow half sunk and the mulas put themselves in the such and the multiple put themselves in the rat class by leaping off and swimming, and Vandergrift was forced to cut loose from the launch. When he reached shore his mules were the first to offer sympathy, as they had experienced a hard swim of it. W. B. Vandergrift, the cousin, undertook to find the hay and advertised in the papers. The hay had one of the slowest journeys on record. All day yesterday it pers. The hay had one of the slowest journeys on record. All day yesterday it traveled. When the Allegheny avenue ma-rhers saw the advertisement they took up a collection and called up Vandegrift. He started to retrieve the hay, which had been placed under guard of one man, while the others did their anticipating in or at a not-ford-distant place.

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WALNUT AT 13th STREET

STUDENTS IN PASSION PLAY

The faculty and students of St. Joseph's College will repeat their presentation of the



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tisfactory. The bill to increase the salaries of the chief inspector and other inspectors in the Department of Motor Vehilles was disved on the ground that it fails to wide for a graduation of increases on the sis of service. The Governor reiterated sition to arbitrary salary increases spective of service.

FEAR TROUT WOULD SLIP INTO FISHERMEN'S NETS

Bill to Permit Taking of Carp Through the Ice Is Opposed by Sportsmen

FRENCHTOWN, N. J., March 28.—De-diaring that New Jersey's fine trout fishing. Built up by years of conservation effort, is menaced by a bill passed by the Legislature, which would permit the use of nets through er under the ice during the winte. Dela-ware Valley anglers are appealing to Gover-mor Edge to veto the measure.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Herrick. of Warren County, and is osten-sibly a measure to prohibit fishing through the ice, but observant fishermen have discovered a provision that would permit the taking of carp or suckers with a net, and a provision that would permit fience has shown that unless a warden en will take any fish that come into their

Members of Hunterdon County sportsen's clubs have conducted a hurried canhe State is strongly opposed to the meas

TO TRACE "PARROT FEVER"

Health Officer of Reading Asked to Investigate Several Deaths There

READING, Pa., March 28 .- Dr. Charles READING, Pa., March 28.—Dr. Charles boland, City Health Officer, was asked by late Health officials to investigate reports i numerous cases of the "parrot fever" re-orted from Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. Doctor Roland learned thet the first three tass reported here have been increased by breaking out of many others. Mexican arrots sold here several weeks ago are pposed to have spread the germs of what as first described as typhoid, but now and to be a severe form of influenza.

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WANTED-MALE

waiting when he reached home. The Atlantic City and Shore Line is one of the first street railways in the country systematically to prosecute thieving connonths for "knocking down" that offense.

ductors. An employe sent to prison for six first conductor convicted in New Jersey for



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