## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1917

# **ICTIONS END USSIAN CRISIS BY** AGREEMENT

### **Government Remains Intact**, Following Conference With Deputies

GERMAN AGENTS ROUTED

## Milliukoff Stands by Note Pledging Full Co-operation With Allies

The crisis in Petrograd incident to the forkmen's and Soldiers' Deputies and reign Minister Paul N. Miliukoff and ggravated by the agitation of the septrate-peace faction is virtually over. The provisional Government and the council have reached a compromise. The council has accepted the explanation of the Government on the note sent by Miliukoff to the Allies on May 1, in thich Russia was pledged to respect all its political obligations. The council is ed to a separate peace with Gerny, but accused Miliukoff of cherishing imperialistic ambitions. The council protests against secret diplomacy and approval of old treatles without making the details of their provisions public. Two days of demonstrations and riot-

ing, in which both pro-Government and anti-Government factions took part, have ended in a restoration of calm. The separate-peace agitators are being driven off the streets.

Among those who are leading the fight against a separate peace, but at the same time insist on no annexations, are Maxim Gorky, Russia's foremost living novelist. and George V. Plechanoff, leader of the Social Democrats.

The strong stand shown by Prince Lvoff, the Premier, and Miliukoff is reoponsible in a large measure for the restoration of order. The authority of WHI the provisional Government is firmly established.

#### By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD

PETROGRAD, May 5. Pro-German peace agitators are being at-tacked in the streets of Petrograd by crowds of soldiers and citizens. Numerous clashes ve occurred. Shots have been fired and persons are reported to have been

The fighting and rioting broke out Friday night when adherents of Nicholas Lenin. the Socialist separate peace advocate, re-cently arrived here from Switzerland via Germany, sought to address the crowds warming the streets. It is believed this rioting is separate from

the disturbances of the last two days di-rected against the Government, but the greatest disorder prevails.

After two days of cheering, muttering, alling mobs surging back and forth in monstrations, the Duma provisional Gov-nment had today apparently succeeded in establishing itself. An all-night meeting est night apparently smoothed out many differences between the Duma leaders and the soldiers' and workmen's delegates. For-mal report of these deliberations has not yet been made, but the attitude of repretatives on both sides indicated greater unity.

#### AGREEMENT REACHED

At the headquarters of the soldiers and men's committee today it was inform-stated that an amicable adjustment been reached with the Duma leaders and that the executive committee, by a 2 to 1 vote, had approved the Government's Inc dges, it was

Many clashes occurred among its members, Several shots were fired. No attempt was made to keep order. Two persons were reported struck by bullets. The crowds kept ceaseless vigil around the building in which the soldiers and workmen's delegates were meeting. Excited throngs gathered around various orators. Cheers for the people's rule were mixed with roars of applause greeting demands for wholesale resignations of the present Government leaders.

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the House but to the Senate as well.

Already Senate leaders have taken notice

of the radical disagreements in the House

committee. While the House decided not to hold hearings on the revenue hill, word has come out of the Senate that the various

interests to be affected by the increased taxes will be given their day in court.

Congressional wiseacres were free today

Congressional wiscarres were free today in predicting that the Senate Finance Com-nittee would rewrite whatever bill is sent over from the House. Leaders in the lower body seem to have failed altogether in framing the nonpartisan measure they printed to charged

Secretary McAdoo. It was estimated to fall short something like \$200,000,000. Re-publicans have prepared statistics to show

that slight tariff increases would add \$359 000,000 to the war chest. Consumption taxes on tea, coffee and sugar were also

among the questions up for consideration.

in the gross total of factory receipts.

ion when the committee met today.

House and Wilson

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pires of Europe.

as follows

committee also is agreed on a 10 per cent tax on amusement tickets, an increase of

latter postage to three cents and postal cards to two cents.

The stamp taxes were still under discus

vere understood to have been agreed upor

In the tragic hours through which

Honor Mr. Balfour

Despite the determined opposition of au-

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riginally planned.

Government leaders. But through all the disorder there ran the instituctive caution against aiding Ger-many by disrupting Russia's forces. Extremist agitators who sought to urge com-plete brotherhood with German soldlers were howled down. Nicholas Lenin, now recognized as a German influenced agitator, was literally swept away when he tried to speak. The crowd simply would not let him talk. Before long the crowd's temper had subtly changed into a patriotic demonstra-tion for Russia at any cost, and this senti-ment was recognized and fostered by friends of the provisional government's leaders who followed the crowd and be-

leaders who followed the crowd and be-sought order again. The whole gist of the orators' remarks seemed to be that the populace was unwill-ing to support any ministry which would onter into secret treaties. Instant demand that the present ministers make public all compacts into which they had entered or intended entering or clear region was valued. intended entering, or class resign, was voiced to the accompanium int of a pandemonium

## Warns Nation of Big Steal in Coal Prices

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When the House committee met today ble anthracite operators and from th members were hopelessly at odds over the excess profits tax. One or two lemocrats were understood to stand with their Re-publican colleagues against a horizontal inf representatives that this will be r of unusually large production. "The commission is assured that there is no reason why May prices should not con-tinue for the season and be subject to the usual summer discounts, forty cents per ton rease to 16 per cent. There seemed, how ever, to be some slight prospect of commit-tee agreement to a 12 per cent tax. in May, thirty cents in June, twenty cents The draft of the measure before the com-mittee today did not provide schedules to raise all of the \$1,800,000,000 asked by in July and ten cents in August.

WARNING AGAINST PANIC

"The commission believes that the cus-tom normally followed by the majority of retailers of passing the benefit of those discounts on to the consumer should be followed by the whole trade. "If the public is again so deceived as

to indulge in a scramble for coal such as occurred last winter, the favorable situ-ation above reported may be nullified. A demand for four months' coal in the single month of May will be most deplorable. If, on the other hand, purchases are made as usual, there will be no disturbance and small chance for speculators to fleeve the public. The best thing that can happen now is for every one to buy as has been his custom in former years. Many points must build up their winter supply during the summer when water transportation is available. Transportation will thereby be relieved of undue burdens and the coal

be speedily distributed during the "During the coal panic in the winter, "During the coal panic in the winter of 1916 and 1917, one of the greatest factors

in the distressing and intolerable condition was the unwarranted and indefensible practice of using coal cars for warehouses. Coal was held in cars by speculators, while shortage of cars was alleged as a cause of

translation of the message, which was in fuel shortage "The commission calls your attention also to other activities of speculators in anthracite coal who perform no useful serv-French, follows: The Rumanian Chamber of Deputies. meeting for the first time since the declaration of war of the great Ameri-can republic with Germany, hasten to express to the representative of the American House, its warmest congrat-ulations on their having taken this de-cisive action which will be a newerice in the distribution of the coal, but who insert themselves as a disturbing and clog-ging factor upon the industry, and whose inearned profits are often much greater than those enjoyed by either miner or op-erator or honest dealer. These profits, in many instances more than 100 per cent. cisive action which will be a power-ful re-enforcement to all those who are engaged in war with the Central Emwere paid by the consumer, together with

"Within the scope of its powers, this multislon will continue to exert every she is passing. Rumania sees her hopes confirmed and cherishes no doubt that the democratic peoples will free the world of the yoke of German militar-ism. In the struggle which we are waging we seek the liberation of our oppressed brothers who hear the yoke influence to avert the threatened recurren ditions obtaining in the winter of 1916-1917.

"The commission will expose any scrupulous wholesaler, jobber or retailer who seeks to mixead the public into a beoppressed brothers who bear the yoke of Austria-Hungary and at the same time we are proud to share the pur-poses of the great nations which wish lief that exorbitant prices are justif or that there is any necessity to join are justifiable frenzied bidding to secure immediate delivery for far-future needs.

"The commission will ask the co-opera tion of the patriotic newspapers of the coun-try to the end that the public may be kept constantly informed of what in justice and

to assure, with the freedom of the peoples, respect for the dignity of Ru-mania, right and justice. A few minutes after President and Mrs Wilson were recognized the applause was enewed when the British commission apreason it should be expected to pay for an-thracite and as to the volume of the produc-tion and stocks on hand existing at such peared, escorted by the special committee Mr. Balfour walked in the van with Chairman Flood, of the Foreign Affairs Com-mittee. The members of the House sprang enthusiastically to their feet and the hand-ciapping and cheers resounded throughout times. The commission has assurances from the anthracite operators that in case of local



MADE MAJOR IN U. S. ARMY Robert Glendinning, Philadelphia banker and aviator, has received from the Secretary of War his commission as major in the avia-tion section of the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States army.

## **GLENDINNING MAJOR** IN U.S. AVIATION CORPS

Banker and Founder of Essington School Receives Appointment From War Department

Robert E. Glendinning, aviator tomobile manufacturers, the committee seemed determined today to stand by its decision for an automobile tax of 5 per cent banker, and founder and president of the Philadelphia School of Aviation at Essing-ton, has just received from Secretary of War Baker his commission as major in the aviation section of the Officers Corps of the United States army of the Officers' Reserve

Major Glendinning is probably the fore-most Philadelphian in aviation, and he has been one of the leaders of the entire country In promoting air service in a practical way and in encouraging the formation of a better aviation section for the United States

army. He recently demonstrated how the city might be bombarded from the air by an entry might be combarded from enemy by flying over city Hall an imitation "bomb" within the municipal building. Last a personal inspection of the schools of France, and made Somme front to observe act battles

battler. Through Major Glendinnin

Philadelphia School of Aviat ton has been taken over by th as a training school for arm as one of the units of the aviation section this sc of the army.

Robert Edward Glendinning was born i this city, the son of Robert and Elizabeth Glendinning. Educated in the University of Pennsylvania, in the class of 1888, entered business as a stockbroker and now head of the firm of Robert Glendinia & Co., bankers and brokers. He is a c rector of the Western National 'Bank, member of the New York Stock Exchange and a governor and vice president of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. He marrie Elizabeth Rodman Fisher Carpenter, daug ter of George W. Carpenter, of Germann, and lives at Chestnut Hill.

Major Glendinning served as a com-missioned officer of the First Troop, Phila-phia City Cavalry during the Spanish-American War. He is a member of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania.

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#### CHICAGO IN ADIEU NEW PHONE RATES **TO JOFFRE PARTY** HIGHER FOR SOME French Marshal and Pre-Revised Bell Schedule, Remier Salute Thousands ducing Gross Income, Hits on Shore Drive **Two-Party** Lines FEWER CALLS ALLOWED DEMOCRACY IS KEYNOTE

CHICAGO, May 5. Vice Premier Viviani, Marshal Joffre

and the French commission today bid farewell to the sea of flags and the roar of cheers which marked the first two days of their tremendous reception by the mid-die West here and, after the big stock yards mass-meeting this afternoon, will

carry their message of war to new conthe rate per message as the basis of calcuquests. atton. Some other classes will benefit to The West awoke today to the sound of the extent of 25 per cent reduction from the voice of embattled France pleading for America's aid in a "world war for free-

The second largest class, the two-party, dom. ine, with 12,009 subscribers in the city, will The French war makers themselves pay about 4 per cent more per message if tucked away amid the luxurious furnishings the maximum number of messages is used. of Charles R. Crane's home on Lake Shore Under the new schedule the rate in this Drive, awoke to a realization that the class is to be \$30 a year; the present rate West, is for war to the finish.

s \$34 But the number of messages al-Formality and exclusiveness were swept owed each month is reduced from fifty to forty. The present rate per message is therefore six cents: the new rate will be side in the program of the day for Viviani and Joffre. "Come to us, American brothers ! Come

Come under your glorious banner to fight

HELPED FROM FIRST

"From the first you gave us the benefit

racy before the rampari of an autocracy

Europe their relatives and representa-es. This is not democracy. And this

Following a mid-afternoon drive through

meeting place of the common people, the heart of the stockyards district.

**ROSIE LEWIS IN AGAIN** 

Woman Has Been at "Correction'

Many Times

Rosie Lewis is back again in the House

of Correction. She was committed there today by Magistrate Wrigley. The sen-tence was three months. The charge was intoxication and creating a disturbance

"In again," said Rosie when she heard her sentence. Just how many times Rosie,

who gives her age as fifty, has been locked up for intoxication she doesn't remember. The police records show that she has been arrested at least fifty times.

**Chilian War News Ridiculed** 

NEW JERSEY SUBURBAN

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which is tottering to its fail,

514 cents. The present schedule also charges this class of subscribers \$12 a year for \$09 messages. This is 514 cents and fight side by side with your French brothers," was the keynote of Viviani's message. This rate is to go in effect appeal.

, 1917 The largest class in Philadelphia, the for the democracy of the world and show all men that when the rights of a single nafour-party line users, which totals approximately 22,000 subscribers, will not receive any reduction in the yearly rate of \$24. But tion are violated the rights of all nations are tran pled under foot. the number of messages allowed each month will be increased from thirty to forty. This reduces the cost per message from six and two-thirds cents to five cents, which is a 25 per cent reduction. This is to be effective October 1. of your moral support, because you are a

The new schedule of Bell Telephone Com-

pany rates just submitted to the Public

Service Commission of Pennsylvania, which

is calculated to reduce the company's reve-

nue approximately \$460,000 a year in Phila-

delphia, will not reduce the telephone costs

of all classes of subscribers. One large

stass will actually be charged more, taking

ine present rates.

great democracy, and we are a great de-mocracy; because in Europe and in France there are free men who were thus agreed The individual residence lines, of which there are about 7700 in the city, will be reduced from a flat rate of 160 a year to in soul to raise yet higher the flag of de \$57. This represents a reduction of 5 it will go into effect Septer per cent ber 1.

"Absolute monarchies imagine they can conquer other peoples by the marriages The business and residence individual ine users, numbering 17,500 in the city, will they make and by placing on all the thrones benefit both by reduced rates and increases in number of messages allowed per year. Business and residence retail message tives. they cannot do.

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change schedule, effective September 1:

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terior wiring and 2400 local messages per annum. Additional local messages when con-tracted for in advance First 7200 in lots of 600 each. Above 99000 in lots of 800 each. Additional local messages not contract ed for, each. Additional trunk lines to central office. each, per annum Additional stationa:

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The last time that she was committed to the House of Correction was April 20. She was released April 25 after promising to abstain from liquor forever. She kept her promise until midnight last night.

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Congress Asked to Give President Sweeping Powers in Crisis

WILL INCREASE SHIPPING

#### WASHINGTON, May &

Awake at last to the submarine peril, Congress today prepared to enact measures placing every available resource and energy of the nation at the Administration's disposal in combating the undersea operations. Powers more drastic and sweeping than any ever possessed by any ruler in the history of the world will be conferred upon the President to fight the submarine menace if leaders have their way.

The Administration will lay before Con-The Administration will lay before Con-gress on Monday a bill, drafted by the Shipping Board, designed to increase ship building to the highest possible degree. It will provide not mercily for the com-mandeering of all shipbuilding facilities. but will authorize also the requisitioning of all necessary materials for ship con-struction. It is hoped by this method to in-crease the output of American shipyards

sufficiently to offset the destruction by submarines. DRAFTING OF SHIPS

This measure is entirely separated from the pending bill authorizing the com-mandeering of all craft, from motorboats up to liners, for naval purposes. The pend-ing bill is designed to enable the Govern-ment to mobilize all craft and designate them for the service in which they will be nost useful to the national interest.

Meanwhile, the Senate is awaiting action of the House on the resolution it passed several days ago formally authorizing the President to take over and put into use all German and Austrian ships now in Amer-ican harbors. The resolution will enable the Administration to put to sea shipping estimated to be about the equivalent of one month's destruction by German submarines. Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was ready today to Waving the Tricolor and the Stars and ask immediate consideration of the \$20. 000,000 war risk bill to provide life and accident insurance to the officers and crews of American merchantmen lost during the war. The bill is sponsored by the Admin-istration and will aid in getting ships crews for vovages through the barred zone.

Joffre, in field gray, and Viviani in a black business suit and derby hat, saluted it is believed

FOR SEPARATE BOARD Senator McCumber, of North Dakota is ading a determined fight in the Senate for adoption of a resolution creating a board of merchant shipping defenses to study the undersea warfare and devise methods of combating the submarine. The resolu-tion carries an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to conduct experiments and investigations of inventions to defeat the submarine. Sen-ator McCumber takes the position that the the boulevards and parks of South and West Chicago the long line of big cars will submarine cannot be defeated by whizz down to Dexter pavilion, that huge "overfeeding" and that it is folly to build more ships and load them with costly cargoes merely in the hope that they will be made too numerous for the German U-boats.

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himum annual rate covering awitch-board of twenty or less station drops, with operators set for each position, one trunk line to central office, two telephone stations with in-terior wiring and 2400 local messages

Stripes, massed humanity made a living lane from the Crane home down the broad Lake Shore drive to the Art Museum, the first stop on the party's farewell tour of Chicago today.

reported, was one to announce publicly the reasons behind the provisional Government's announcement on May Day as to Russia's ims in the war. Soldiers' delegates said eday the full text of this explanation had con read to the executive committee and roved by them.

Although on the surface the situation appeared to have cleared considerably to-day, a statement by the provisional minaffirming complete acquiescene with rday's declarations by Foreign Minand service which they perform. inter Miliukoff, indicated there is still an acute crisis between the provisional Duma leaders and the soldiers and workmen's "The fair retail price at any place is the price at the mouth of the mine plus freight, plus the rensonable dealers' profit and cost of local delivery. "The May price at the mine of ordinary

Millukoff yesterday declared that Rus and would not make a separate peace and that it must stand by obligations to its allies made in compacts between the Czar and the other Entente Governments.

ton, \$4.30; net ton, \$3.84; chestnut, \$4.40 In the meantime the temper of the surg ing crowds on the streets has perceptibly changed. Yells and imprecations against the net ton, \$3.93. for the coming season, this leaves two problems for further action, either by the nisters have been quieted for cheers for nocratic Russia. Sober heads in the throngs apparently succeeded in bringing home to the demonstrators the necessity for Congress of the United States or by some authority to be designated by Congress; "First. The elimination of the element continuance of a complete form of government-a Government that would have been assolved for rule of the mob if the crowda demands for resignation of various minisof speculation and the charging of an exorbitant price or the withholding from us of this necessity of life. had succeeded. the coal moving from the point of its pro-duction to its final destination and of pre-venting coal cars from being held out of

## GORKY ATTACKS MILIUKOFF The newspaper editorials deal with the situation in the gravest words. The Ye-dinstvo, reflecting the view of the working classes, said:

We must find a way out in order to avoid civil war. The Council must come to an agreement with the temporary Government in the interests of the country. We believe in the common sense and patriotism of the Council and that it will reach a decision to which the intellectual working class

which the intellectual working class must adhere. The Novaia Zhien, the Socialist revolu-nary organ, edited by Maxim Gorky, said: The first period of the revolution ended on May 1 and now it is feared that the end of interior peace has ar-rived. The Government is energetical-ly seeking to rally around it that part of the population whome class interests are compatible with the imperialistic ones of Miliukoff. It has failed to preak the accord existing between the soldiers and workmen, to set one part of the army against the other and the proletarist. The country has expressed inself and these annexationists will have in conform.

Bourse Gazette says that Milluko Bourse Gazette says that Minukon made a mistake, bat one which can be died. It declares that the present tem is to keep the situation from grow-more acute and that Russia must be d on its foreign policy. The Rech de-the course of Miliukoff and appeals opponents to stop and reflect. Wolls awa? antees could be made for derivery. The May prices of the company for mine coal are similar to those announced by the Philadelphis and Reading Coal and Iron Company, except for pea coal, for which the Reading mine price is \$3.10, less the 40-cents-a-ton discount. Volia says:

Tolls mays: must be fair. There is no con-tion between the declarations of 37 and the present note. The 5 for the stacks of the Left and the is that the note does not to impose pressure upon the Al-We must be more considerate. In not ask Germany her inten-ting still demand that the Allies United States accede to our the status from their own as though they had no right the must be more their own

commission the operators will relieve the. the hall. The spectators' gallery, filled to overflowing by holders of special cards of admission joined in the general demonstrasuch local stringency immediately.

white ash anthracite, allowing for 40 per cent discount, is approximately as follows: "Egg, gross ton (2240 pounds), \$4.05; net ton (2000 pounds), \$3.61; stove, gross

the price of coal to the consumer

"Second, the imperative need of keeping

**DESPITE EXPOSURE** 

use for the purpose of speculative storage.

The retail price of coal in and near Philadelphia probably will be increased an

other thirty cents a ton within the next

ew days. Announcement was made today that the

mine price of prepared sizes of anthracite had been increased by the Lehigh Coal and

had been increased by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. The increase is thirty cents a ton on all sizes except pea coal, the prices of which is unchanged. The prices are for the month of May only. The latest mine prices of the Lehigh Com-pany are as follows: Egg coal. \$4.45 a ton; stove coal. \$4.70 a ton; nut. \$4.80, and pea coal \$3.50 a ton; all subject to a discount of forth cents a ton.

The average retail prices of coal in the city today were: Egg coal, \$8 a ton; stove, \$8.25; nut, \$8.50, and pea coal \$6.75. These prices do not include the anticipated in-

On account of unsettled conditions, the

STOCKHOLDERS MUST PAY

Creditors of Bankrupt Concern

Assessment Ordered in Interest

Lehigh Company announced that no guar antees could be made for delivery. The

forty cents a ton.

COAL GOING UP HERE

REASONABLE PRICE

"The agencies which handle and dis ribute coal after it leaves the mine and be tion. This was the first time during his Administration that President Wilson had House proceedings from watched fore it comes into the hands of the consumer have also been heard to say to the commission, through numerous representa-tives, that they desire and expect only a fair gastery.

Just preceding the entry of the visitors. the House doorkeeper announced: "The Honorable British Commission to the United States." and reasonable profit for the useful labor

After the demonstration had subsided Speaker Clark, introducing Mr. Balfour,

said merely: "I present the Right Honorable Arthur James Balfour, principal British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs." Again there mortality rate of a city is an accepted index of the prosperity of a city?

Was prolonged applause. HAILS DEMOCRACIES' ALLIANCE Interrupted by cheers when at the out-et of his remarks he referred to the alliance of the democracies "against a des militarism which seeks the mastery potie

of the world." Mr. Balfour said: "It is in that great cause that we are going to fight and are fighting at this very moment side by side. In that cause we will surely conquer.

"Our children can look back on this date as one from which democracy dated its greatest effort to secure itself and bring bout neace in the world."

referred to the fact that he is a membe of a similar legislative assembly of a great democracy. He then said;

"But there is something very much more leep and more significant in the circum stances under which I am now honored t address you; more deep than any inter-change of courtesies between two great and friendly nations. I feel that this is one great moment in the history of the world and that what is now happening on pott

and that what is now nappening on both sides of the ocean represents the drawing together of free peoples for mutual pro-tection against military despotism." Mr. Balfour said that he was "not one of those who think that democracies

no mistakes. "All free citizens commit blunders a times," he said. "It is quite true that the people, and the representatives of the a stop to the baby-coach parade that was ople, may be betrayed in some momen of temporary passion into the adoption of policies which are later deplored. "But it is the military despotism of the Week

German type, a remorseless despotism with idea of dominating mankind, which is the great evil that we are joined together today

NOTABLE AUDIENCE PRESENT Seated in front of the Speaker's desk were the members of the Supreme Court headed by Chief Justice White, Attorney

headed by Chief Justice White, Attorney General Gregory and Secretary McAdoo, all of whom joined in the applause. Sir Cecll Spring-Rice, British Ambassador, who, with ladies from the embassy, had waited in the diplomatic gallery for the visitors to ar-rive, came down to the House lobby and entered the chamber with the commission. Others in the diplomatic gallery were Am-bassador Jusserand, of France, and Mme. Jusserand and Frank L. Polk, counselor of the state Denartment.

Jusserand and Frank L. Polk, counselor of the State Department. At the conclusion of Mr. Balfour's very brief speech, members and special guests on the floor came to the well of the House and shock hands with the visitors. Presi-dent Wilson came down from the executive gallery and took his turn with the others. When it was discovered that the Presi-dent was in the line, the Representatives formed a double column through the main also of the House so they could greet him as the President advanced to shake hands with the constant advanced to shake hands

**Final Feature of Baby Week Put** Off Until Next Saturday

**Business Men Told** 

POSTPONED BY CLOUDS

## SOME INDOOR EXERCISES

Baby Week-May 1 to 6, 1917

MR. BUSINESS MAN: Do you know that the infant

Does this interest you? Faithfully yours, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

old May sky at exactly 1 o'clock today !

In the centers where indoor gymnasium pace was available prominent physicians iddressed the children on matters relative.

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When not contracted for in advance, each Additional trunk lines to central office. each per annum \$24 Additional stations: First 8, each, per annum . Next 10, each, per annum . Above 20, each, per annum.

4.80 Additional switchboard station or the line drops, each, per annum, 1.20 SEMIPUBLIC PHONES

This is a fact. Do you know that Philadelphia has Schedule for individual-line semipublic telephones—Individual line with coin-coi-lecting device, station equipment intended for places more or less public, but not proper locations for the company's regular public telephones. Local and toll messages are charged for at regular public telephone rates. The company's public telephone rates. The company's public telephone signs may be displayed at the subscriber's option. Effective October 1:

Flat annual charge, \$12; daily guarantee for local messages at 5c each, 10c; minimum annual charge, \$48.50.

A revision of the schedule of rates for toll and long-distance service is effective June 21, and its effect will be to place on an airline-distance basis and to equalize the rates for toll and long-distance service between all points in Pennsytvania and between Pennsylvania and Delaware points. As a One mighty wall shot tragedy into the result of adopting the uniform schedule a few rates are slightly increased, but a far It was sung in all the languages that go greater number of rates are reduced. Taken as a whole, the revision of toll and longto make up Philadelphia's youngest "vox distance rates between points in Pennsyl-vania is estimated to reduce the annual revenue of the companies by approximately Eight hundred baby boys and girls wer \$250,000. all dressed up in their starchy bestest and they hadn't a place to go, all because the nasty May weather had to come and put

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going to be the feature at the recreation DEATHS PHILLIPS — May 4, JOHN G., husband of Annie G. Phillips. Relatives and friends. West Philadelphia Lodge. No. 45. B. of L. E. Termi-nal Division. No. 851. B. of L. E. of Pennsyl-vania Railroad. invited to services. Tuss. 2 p. . 3604 Melon st. Int. Ivy Hill Com. Friends may call Mon. 7:30 to 9 p. m. ENGLIS — May 4. CHARLES E. husband of Margaret Engle. aged 33. Helatives and friends. employee of Asbeston Manufacturing Company. invited to funeral. Mon. 2 p. m. 815 E. Wildey st. Remains may be viewed Sun. after 8 p. m. DEATHS centers in honor of the passin gof Baby Up till 1, o'clock there was hope. Twice Up till 1, o'cfock there was hope. Twice the sun peeked out and just as many times ribbons were perked up and faces were given a final washing. Then Leonard Mason, who says "yes" and "no" in mat-ters concerning the Board of Recreation, sent forth the cruel word that the baby coach parade must be postponed until next Saturday. Today was to have been cele-brated as May day in all of the city's play-grounds. The entire outdoor program was postponed until next Saturday. In the centers where indoor gymnasium

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE General

WANTED-Giris to study iranaportation, to take the places of young men who will be called to the colors from railroads: all large railroads are preparing now to fill with girls the positions of collsting young men. We can help you increase your earning power. Call at our burseu, N. E. cor. 18th and Spring Garden sis. any day before 6 p. m. National Traffic Bervice Bureau.

addressed the children on matters relative. to Baby Week. The weather did not interfere with the Baby Week work in the health centers. In the district center at Thirty-first street and Gray's Ferry avenue the "Little Mothers" League," composed of the little girls in the neighborhood, met. There were live-baby demonstrations and the children were taught the art of mixing baby's milk prop-erly. There was a short talk on sanitation. In the health center at Twelfth and Car-penter streets, where things have been ac-HELP WANTED-MALE In the health center at Twelfth and Car-penter streets, where things have been ac-tive all week. Dr. Finkler talked to the mothers. It is the sim of Mrw. Julita Cul-bertson, who is the head of the center, to interest the fathers in the district in their little case. A meeting with this in view ACKSMITH HELPERS wanted on wagon work. Apply E. H. Vare. \$300 S.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS LABORERS wanted Monday morning. Apply John Lang Paper Co., 36th and Vine etc.







