PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

Beceints, 180,799 bush. The may

Receipts, 14,167 bush. The market, but demand was only moderate. Quo No. 2 white, 73's \$74c; standard white ; No. 8 white, 71's \$72c; No. 4 white

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college Receipts Receipts brands, \$1830
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PROVISIONS

t ruled steady with a fair es are as follows: City and air-dried, 35c; west ked, 35c; city beef, knoc sked and air-dried, 35c; knuckles and tenders, smoked, acc 130 0 32; pork, family, \$44.50@45; eared, loose, 24% 0 25c; do, skinned,

REFINED SUGARS market was quiet but steady on a bar

DAIRY PRODUCTS SK-Ruled firm under light offerings a demand. Quotations: New York I fancy new 23% \$24c; do, do, fair w, 23 \$234c; do, part skims, 11 \$18c w, 23 \$234c; do, part skims, 11 \$18c 23 5 23 4 c; do, part skims, 11 5 18c,

-Fancy stock sold fairly and ruled supplies well under central Quotastart from, sold-hacked creamory,
is, 11c; extra, 39 0 40c; extra from,
57 4c; seconds, 36 40c; extra from,
average extra, 40 7 41c; from, 38 55
38 4 38c; special brands of prints
54 48c.

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There was a fair demand for strictly a strull figures, but ordinary stock was d weak. Quotations were as follows:
firsts \$10.20 per case; nearby current \$19.00 per case; western extra firsts, sor case; do, firsts, \$9.90 per case; and case; and a 40241c candied eggs were jobbing at 40241c

POULTRY

Was in fair request and steady under offerings. Quotations: Fowls as to \$25c; resulters. Fowls as \$25c; resulters. Fowls. Fo \$1.60@1.85; 2, 50:@\$1.15

FRESH FRUITS

comand was fair and prices generally ruled aty. The quointions were as follows: we per bbl.—Hen Davis, \$4.24.50; Baldwin, \$4.25.50; Baldwin, \$4.25

VEGETABLES

arket was dull and prices generally buyers, as follows: White potatoes, rollma, per bbl.—No. 1, \$70%; No. 2, ls, \$2.50@8.50. White potatoes, Nor-bbl.—No. 1, \$70.750. No. 2, \$40.6. tatoes, Esstern Shore, per bbl.—No. 50: No. 2, \$8,50@5. Onions, Texas, Seno. 1, \$2.50%; 1.75. No. 2, 20c@ abbage, Eastern Shore, per bbl.-crate, do, Norfoll, per bbl.-crate, \$2.92.50, ignida, per 10-inch crate, \$1.62. Beans, rollna and South Carolina, green and orth Carolina and South Carolina, green and an per basket, \$122. do. Norfolk, green and the per basket, \$125.0 (\$\text{D}\$\), 275. Egsplant, Florispe to \$2.50 (\$\text{D}\$\), 275. Egsplant, Florida, per \$2.50 (\$\text{D}\$\), 275. Egsplant, Florida, per box, \$1.00 (\$\text{D}\$\), 275. Egsplant, Florida, Per box, \$1.00 (\$\text{D}\$\), 275. Egsplant, Florida, per box, \$2.30 (\$\text{D}\$\), 275. Egsplant, \$3.25 (\$\text{D}\$\), 75. Egsplan

TERMS OF BIG MERGER

uncing of Ohio Cities Gas-Pure Oil Deal Involves \$25,000,000

DLUMBUS, O., June 26 .- The terms of new financing for the purchase by the lie Cities Gas Company of the Pure Oil Spany of Pennsylvania involving apmately \$25,000,000 have been given

he issued common capital of the Ohio Citie is to be increased from \$10,000,000

111,000,000. Instead of being given a

122 stock dividend at this time, Ohio

Classicokholders are given valuable rights; saly, to subscribe, between July 9 and b 25, to two new shares for each share d July 9, at a price of \$25 a share, which d July 9, at a price of \$25 a share, which the par value, as against a closing arkst value yesterday of \$133.25 a share. Ohio Cities has arranged to buy at \$24.50 share 92 per cent of the 907.049 shares the Pure Oil Company, assepting stockdars of which company also receive that to subscribe to 1.000,000 shares of Oil Cities stock at \$60 a share, these the expiring July 9.

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he all. 1,000,000 new shares of Ohio

is will be issued, 800,000 to its own

sholders at par, 100,000 to be offered a Dil stockholders and 100,000 to an riting syndicate.

RAILROAD EARNINGS CANADIAN NORTHERN

Week June \$911.400 July 1 39,933,000 \$187.100 7,680,800 ANTA. BIRMINGHAM AND ATLANTIC Week June ... 1,782,447 \$10.005 887,089 CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO January 1 24,346,723 1.198,071 DENVER AND RIO GRANDE 5 Week June ... \$532,100 \$62,400 5 July 1 ... 18,746,547 2,056,547 ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN Week June \$331,000 \$114,000

ATCHISON WABASH

Bross \$3,515,967 1,124,494 1,124,494 18,850,920 0,512,265

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS GICAGO. June 26.—HOCS—Receipts 12-lead; market steady 5c lower; mixed and ex. 114.40@15.85; good heavy 115.250 roun beavy 114.50@15.20; light 114.50 Jules 112@14.55; bulk, 114.50@15.00. 11.12—Receipts 4500 head; market beaves 18.90@13.90; cows and helices. 10.10-declars and feeders 17.50@10.15; 10.10-declars and feeders 17.50@10.15; 10.10-declars 10.00 head; market steady; and western, 46.76@11.75; lambs, \$12.75

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS TORK, June 2d.—BUTTER.—Receipts.

184 Sec. 1945. 2719 Sec. 240c; ex24 Sec. 1945. 2719 Sec. 240c; ex24 Sec. 1945. 2719 Sec. 240c; ex24 Sec. 240c; excess from extras.

26 Sec. 240c; extra frets. 240c;

270c; extra frets. 240c;

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS Standy. Extras. STC: firsts. 35 & 36c.
Heceipts. 25.00 cases. Steady. Firsts, 35 & 36c.
Heceipts. 25.00 cases. Steady. Firsts,
in ordinary firsts, 28 @ 20c.

h Butte Mining Cuts Dividend ARK. June 28.—North Butte Min-ny has declared a quarterly divi-sents a share. Three months ago of \$1 a hhate was declared. The majorine July 12 to Mesk of

Financial Briefs

A call for the condition of New York State banks, trust companies and individual and private banks as of the close of business June 20, has been issued by the State Super-intendent of Banks.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works has received orders for the following locomotives:
Ten Pacific type for Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad; forty-five Mikado type for Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad; ten Santa Fe type for Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad; one 0-4-0 type for Philadelphia Suburban Gas and Electric Company; one 0-4-2 type for Lindo Brothers, Jamaica; ten Mikado type for Chicago and Alton Railroad; two Consolidated type for Central Algodones, Cuba.

dated type for Central Algodones, Cubs.

The West Penn Power Company's grose revenue in May was \$229,849, an increase of \$39,879, and the net \$92,541, a decrease of \$50,879, and the months the net was \$609,000, an increase of \$31,451. The West Penn Railways Company's gross in May was \$637,117, an increase of \$130,508, and the net \$272,351, an increase of \$17,252. In five months West Penn Railway's net was \$1,411,676, an increase of \$11,154. Both companies are subsidiaries of the American Water Works and Electric Company.

Jonathan Jenks, member of the firm of Elder & Jenks, brush manufacturers, has been elected a director of the Union Na-

The New York Stock Exchange has additted to the list American Smelling and Refining Company temporary first mortgage 30-year bonds series "A" due April I, 1947.

The New York Subtreasury gained \$1,446,000 from the banks yesterday making a cash net gain since Friday of \$1,812,-

annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Coal Company has been adjourned until

Transit Ripper Passes Senate Final Reading

to attend to official business, but he announced before going that he would return to the Capitol tonight in order to be on hand in case any unexpected opposition should develop during the day.

Representative Max Aron, who last week carried the bill to Philadelphia, and who last night attempted to prevent its passage by reporting it negatively from the subcommittee of the House Judiciary Special committee, was in his seat when the measure passed second reading. He offered no opposition, however. Earlier today he had admitted the defeat of his plans to kill the measure.

Representative Smith, of Bedford, who, with Aron, voted on the subcommittee to report the bill negatively, today declared that he was through with Philadelphia bills and that he would offer no further obstacles to he passage on final reading of the Salus

In spite of the assurance of the followers f Mayor Smith that the success of the bill s now certain, it is freely predicted that bitter fight will be waged when it comes up tomorrow. The plans of the opposition are being well concealed, and unless they feel certain of being able to line up a considerable following the fight may be abandoned PROVISIONS OF MEASURE

The Salus bill provides for through-routing of trains between the city's and the company's systems and for joint rates of fare where the lines of the two systems in-tersect, the apportionment of the fares to be determined by the Public Service Commission. Under the bill the Frankford elevated could be completed and operated at once. the trains connecting with the Market street high-speed line at Front and Market streets.

The way was paved for the passage of The way was paved for the passage of the Salus bill on first reading last night by the introduction and passage of an ap-parently innocent resolution offered by Joseph E. Phillips, of Clearfield County, and seconded by Glass, of Philadelphia. The Phillips resolution simply provided that any bill reported from committee last night or today should be read for the first time immediately.

The resolution passed apparently without the opponents of the Salus bill realizing what it meant. The result, however, was that when the Judiciary General Committee finally did report the Salus bill, the opportunity to postpone consideration of it by refusing to give unanimous consent—it was upon this opportunity that the opponents of the bill were resting—had been taken away by the favorable action of the House on the Phillips resolution.

HECHT MEASURES UP

The news of victory for the Salus bill had hardly been passed around the Capitol when the two Hecht measures, passed last night in the Senate on final reading, were called up for concurrence in several minor amendments.

The House without a ripple of opposition concurred in the amendments and the measures were sent along to the Governor for his approval.

The Hecht bill gives the city the right condemn and take over the franchises of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and of its underlying companies.

The Hecht constitutional amendment

The Recht constitutional amendment makes the exercise of this eminent domain right financially possible.

The constitutional amendment will have to come up for final action at the next session of the Legislature and then will have to be submitted to the voters of the State. Until this is done the city will not have the control ability to exercise the rights con-

Until this is done the city will not have the financial ability to exercise the rights conferred upon it under the eminent domain bill. It will be at least two years and a half, therefore, before the bill can be passed and power given under the measures can be tried out by the city.

On his return from Harrisburg this afternoon Mayor Smith expressed gratification at the progress of the transit bills. He said he would return to Harrisburg tomorrow to see the last stage of the transit legislation through.

COURT ALLOWS CHANGE IN TAXPAYER'S SUIT

through.

President Judge Audenried and Judge Finietter. In Common Pleas Court No. 4. today allowed an amendment to be filed to the suit brought by Otto Wolff, Jr., on behalf of Frank W. Fluck, a taxpayer, attacking the \$57,109,000 transit-port loan. The amendment deals with the bondholders who purchased \$5,000,000 worth of bonds issued by the city for work to be done on the Broad street subway, and to determine what effect the suit will have on these securities, it is expected that another argument will be held in the near future.

Attorney for the plaintiff said he would

ment will be held in the near future.

Attorney for the plaintiff said he would at once prepare the amendment.

City Solicitor Conneily declared that he is fully prepared to meet any possible question regarding the city's liability raised by the amendment. Mr. Conneily said the suit was delayed too long for a court in equity to give it any serious consideration, especially as the city has been permitted to enter into contracts for a large amount of enter into contracts for a large amount of work, incurring a liability, and to negotiate a bond issue authorized under the special

Found License; Used It; Fined Found License; Used It; Fined
Joseph Stevans, of Cynwyd, today admitted to Magistrate Beaton, in Central
Pollee Court, that he had been operating a
motorcycle since February 25 with a license
tag which he found on Broad street. He
was fined \$37.50 for that offense and for
reckless driving. The license tag belonged
to William D. Cummings, of \$65 Chestnut
atreet, who informed the police that he had
received numerous polices from the police
arisering him to access for hearings charged
with speciality the agend limits.

RUSSIA WILL WEATHER CRISIS, ENVOY ASSERTS

Bakhmeteff Tells Senate Situation Is Grave, but Final Success Is Certain

AGREES WAR MUST GO ON

Says Army and People Growing in Power and Spirit to Conquer Enemy

WASHINGTON, June 26. The Russian situation is grave, Ambassador B. A. Bakhmeteff, head of the Russian War Mission, told the Senate today, but the ultimate outcome is certain to be favorable to democracy's cause.

He declared the upheaval in his nation only naturally resulted in various interests striving to assert themselves.

"Attempts on the part of disorganizing elements to take advantage of this moment of transition will be made," he said. "They will be met with calmness and confidence. "The Russian people and its army are

rallying around the banners of freedom,' he asserted amid cheers. "They are strengthening their ranks in cheerful selfconsciousness to die but not to be slaves." The many rumors of the disaffection the Russian army were false, the envoy de-

"Like the nation," he pointed out, "the army, an offspring of the people, had to be built on democratic lines. Such work takes me and friction and partial disorganize

time and friction and partial disorganization must be overcome.

"The revolution and the future of Russia's freedom are closely connected with the fighting might of the country. It is the force of arms alone which can make certain the achievements of the revolution against autocratic aggression."

A strong note of optimism ras through the ambassador's address. He was given a hearty welcome by the upper house. Senate and gallery joining in the applause. Following the address the Senate adopted a concurrent resolution, introduced by Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, saying Congress heard with satisfaction the commission's assurances and expressing home that Bus surances and expressing hope that Russia would soon be victorious and peaceful.

French Attack on Wide Front; Win All Points

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enemy was known to have concentrated rast reserves in almost the same region for the German counter-offensive.

BRITISH TIGHTEN GRIP UPON LENS

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE

FIELD, June 26. Slowly but surely today the British grip n Lens, France's coal metropolis, tightened. As this cable is dispatched, British patrols save pushed forward toward Mericourt, south of Lens, forcing back the Prussians.

After Sunday's capture of fosse (ravine) 3
and German trenches west of Hill 65, the
patrols today found the enemy had abandoned the hill as well as a number of
trenches in that neighborhood south of the
Souchez River. The British outposts were
pushing farther ahead.

Near Reservoir Hill, almost in the suburbs of Lens itself, the British are advancing eastward, driving the enemy ahead of them. North of Lens, where yesterday and Sat-urday the British raided German lines al-most incessantly, the enemy is extraordi-narily nervous. Apparently they are ex-pecting a British attack in force at any

LONDON, June 26 .- A British advance was made during the night in the Fontaine sector of the western front, southeast of Arras, and a number of German prisoners were captured, the War Office announced to-

day.

The Germans attempted a raid against the British sever of the front, especially the British trenches in the La Bassee sector, but falled

There have been violent cannonades on Belgium. This indicated that another burst of infantry fighting was imminent.
In interludes of the bombardment raiding parties were active feeling out the opposing

BERLIN CLAIMS SUCCESS OF COUNTER-ATTACKS

BERLIN, June 26. "In spite of severe losses which the enemy's storming waves suffered, he pene-trated our line at some places northwest of Hurtebise," today's War Office statement asserted. "An immediate counter-attack, however, drove him out."

The German version confirms the French claim of a victory achieved around Hurte-hise, except that the German statement claims success of a counter-attack. Paris official statements declared all counter-attacks were repulsed.

191,994 PHILADELPHIANS LIABLE TO CONSCRIPTION

Registration Totals Issued From Mayor's Office-Half of Number Claim Exemption

There are 191,994 men of conscription age in Philadelphia, according to the official registration figures issued today at the Mayor's office. About half of the citizens registering claimed exemption from

military service.

Of the total list, 1685 are alien enemies—subjects of the Kalser, who have not taken out citizenship papers or those who have taken out first papers, but have not had time to complete the Americanization process. Neither they nor other aliens are liable for services. for services.

The figures in detail are as follows: White citizens 138,451
Negro citizens 18.247
Aliens (not enemies) 85.011
Alien enamies 1.685 Exemption claims were put in by 88.317 of the white and negro citizens. A total

regarding exemption either in the affirmative or negative. CHARLES S. FORSYTH DIES AT AGE OF SEVENTY

of 50,234 did not answer me twelfth ques-

Noted Manufacturer Was Once Vice President of Union League and Clubman

Charles S. Forsyth died at his home, Montgomery avenue and Roberts road, early today after an illness of several months. Mr. Forsyth was president of the National Umbrella Frame Company, Thir-tieth and Thompson streets. He was sev-enty years old. A widow and two daughters

He was born in this city and spent the greater part of his life here. Mr. Forsyth was a member and former vice president of the Union League and a member of the Merion Cricket Club.

Worker Crushed Between Cars Two trolley cars crushed Frank Rankin, car cleaner, 2369 Orthodox street, at the bilisdeinhia Rapid Transit Company carairo, Bichmond street and Allegheny avenue today. He was taken to the Episaponal despital, where it was said he will recover.



Woman Charges Faithlessness to Husband Accused of Attacking Minister

Conflicting emotions have brought wee to the life of Vincent Singly, of Camden, who tried living double with dire results, it is alleged.

It appears that the sight of a woman always brought forth his admiration, while the appearance of a clergyman developed the opposite emotion. On account of Singly's wholesale love Mrs. Singly obtained a divorce today before Vice Chancellor Leaming. Singly was not present to hear the decision, for the reason that he is resting in the Cape May County jail for an alleged attack on a minister.

Singly's life was all sunshine, his wife said, until he met a Mrs. Shade. She was the cause of the shadows and gloom, it is said, and was named as corespondent.

It was also testified that Mrs. Singly was and condoned that Mrs. Singly was patient, and condoned several alleged offenses on the part of her husband until she learned that he had been paying attentions to still another woman. This was too much and application for divorce followed. The couple were married in 1905 and have two children.

Mrs. Singly told the court she feared Singly would kidnen the children. But this will be rather difficult, for the court ordered that Singly be allowed to see the children only on condition that he notify his former wife in advance of his approach.

RAILROADS WIN 15-CENT

Raise Freight Charges, to Be

Effective July 1

The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved an increase of fifteen cents a ton

n the freight rate on bituminous coal fro

The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission to allow an increase of fifteen cents a ton in rates on soft coal moving between points in official clausification terri-tory means substantial addition to revenues of eastern roads, where coal tonnage runs

from a third to a half the total tonnage.

lake ports.

This decision is in line with and supple

ments the commission's earlier decisions this year, allowing advances of five to fifteen cents a ten on soft coal to tidewater and

But this decision does not necessarily

presage a favorable decision on the pend-ing application for a general advance of 15 per cent in rates on other classes of traffic. Coal was excluded from the 5 per

ot advance allowed in this territory

FOUR COPS CONVICTED

New Trial Asked

For

UNITED FRUIT CO. WINS

Federal Court Affirms Verdict for De-

fendant in \$15,000,000 Suit

States Supreme Court.

pocket.

HELD ON THE CHARGE

OF ROBBING DEAD MAN

Reuben Kirschner Accused of Taking

Money and Jewels Belonging to

Joseph Desmond

Reuben Kirschner, of the Farmers' Mar-ket Hotel, Eighteenth street and Ridge ave-nue, accused of robbing the body of the late Joseph Deamond shortly after the latter died, today was held in \$1200 bail for Court by Magistrate Pennock.

Agnes Curry, a trained nurse, of 1935 Master street, said she saw Kirschner take money and other things from Desmond's pocket.

Desmond was private secretary for the president of the New York Central Rail-road. The diamends, it is raid, were gifts

to him from the late "Diamond Jim" Brady.

State College Men Train for Army

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 26.—The Government has called upon the Pennsyl-vania State College engineering experts to

Four policemen-Edward Keegan, Sher-

Railroad men say that it is possible that

ause of the coal rate advance and the

WASHINGTON, June 26.

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severe competitive examination. COAL RATE INCREASE PRIEST DENIES HE HID Commission Grants Permit to RUTH CRUGER'S SLAYER

Contradicts Cocchi's Statement That He Was Concealed in Lodging House

DRIVES PERSHING'S CAR

George D. Fowle, 916 Clinton street, and a student at the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania, has been appointed chauffeur for Major General Pershing, in command of

the American troops in France. Fowle received a mark of 99 in a

GIRL EXPOSES SLAVERS

WASHINGTON, June 26.

Acting on a request of Governor Whitman, of New York, the State Department today asked Italy to delay court proceedings in the case of Alfredo Cocchi, accused of murdering Ruth Cruger, of New York. This is equivalent to a request for Italy to drop court proceedings, after which negotiations will be undertaken for extradition, about which there is some question.

NEW YORK, June 26. Father Gaspeer Moretto, an Italian priest, was summoned to appear before the Grand Jury today after he had admitted to the police that he had taken the confession of Alfredo Cocchi, confessed slayer of Ruth Cruger, before Couchi fled to Italy.

Moretto strenuously denied that he had concealed Cocchi about his immigrant lodging house for two days before the murderer sailed. He told the police of Cocchi's confession after several hours of severe questioning early today, but refused to reveal the nature of Cocchi's statement,

Attention was directed to Father Morette after Cocchi confessed to the Italian au-thorities that an Italian priest in Charlton street harbored him for two days before he left New York. Father Moretto is man-ager of the St. Raphael Society for Italian Immigrants in Charlton street.

While the police were gathering up the loose ends of the Cruger murder case a dozen detectives were checking up the most amazing story of white slavery ever recorded in New York, Miss Consuelo La Rue, the dark-eyed beauty who made a sensational entrance into the Cruger mys-tery, was the police informant. Miss La Rue, who was attacked by two unidentified men, supposed white slave agents, after she made important revelations in the Cruger case, is recovering at the Polyclinic

In the latter part of May Miss La Rue declared she was drugged and kidnapped from one of the best-known hotels in New York. She was taken to a celiar luxuriously fitted up with heavy rugs and couches. In this underground den, she said, ware two other girls who had been abducted by white slavers.

COAL MEN MULCTING PUBLIC, EXPERT SAYS

Force Inexcusable Increases in Prices, C. M. Moderwell Tells Senators

WASHINGTON, June 26. That American operators are milking the consumer out of great sums of money daily under cover of "war conditions" was the statement in effect made to the Senate In-terstate Commerce Committee today by C. M. Moderwell, of Chicago, member of the coal committee of the Council of National Defense and until recently associated with the Associated Coal Mining Company of

Illinois.

Moderwell declared that in Illinois the cost of producing coal has increased only about fifty cents a ton, while operators increased prices from \$2.50 to \$5 a ton and from \$4.50 to \$8 a ton. He said operators are taking advantage of the demand by hoisting prices. He added all mines are producing about \$0 per cent of capacity.

The hearing before the committee today was on the Cummins and Pemerene bills authorizing Government price-fixing on coal, railroad supplies and materials going into railroad supplies and materials going into their production. Moderwell opposes the bill.

To help combat the impending coal shortago the forest service today announced a campaign to induce ever yone to use wood wherever possible, especially in the West. Low rates will be made on all timber available in the national forests, free fuel being given to those who will cut and

SHOT IN FIGHT OVER DOLLAR Mexican Mortally Wounded by Com-

patriot at Ivy Rock, Pa.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 26. — Fight-ing over a dollar, Antonio Lopes shot Mara-gito Bamirez in the abdomen, inflicting a mortal wound. The shooting occurred at Ivy Rock this afternoon.

Lopez is in jail and his victim
hospital here. They are Mexicans. victim in the

Victor to Enlarge Plant

The Victor Talking Machine Company will erect an addition to its cabinet factory on Front street north of Market, Camden, and make alterations to the building at a cost of \$48,400. Irwin & Leighton are

Divorce Granted

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The following divorce was granted today by Court of Common Pleas No. 5:

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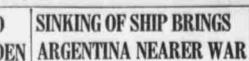
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Torpedoing of the Toro by a German Submarine Off Gibraltar Arouses Republic

By CHARLES P. STEWART

cial Cable Service of the United Press and Exeming Ledger, BUENOS AIRES, June 26. Sinking by a German submarine of the Argentine steamship Toro was officially admitted today to have brought Argentina very close to severance of diplomatic rela-

with Germany. Officials declared the Toro sinking was of such a character as to make necessary a firm stand by the Argentine Government. There is no cloud on the strictly legitimate nature of the Toro's Argentine register, as there has been on one or two recent Argen-tine ships lost in the submarine zone. The

tine ships lost in the submarine zone. The vessel was bound from Buenos Aires to Italy and was sunk off Gibraltar.

Request for full official details of the attack, the treatment of the Argentine crew aboard the Toro and affidavits from the survivors, was made through the Argentine Minister at Madrid teday. The Toro was a vessel of 1141 tons.

Lane Warns Coal Men to Play Fair

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You see that great graveyard over there at Arlington? Let me tell you that in two years from now you will see a greater reaveyard along these shores than that at Arlington, and it will represent a greater cause than Arlington represents. We must stabilize the coal industry as a patriotic measure and it is up to you gentlemen to belp us to do it."

Secretary Lane received a tremendous coation as he finished.

ation as he finished. J. Franklin Fort, a member of the Federal Trade Commission, called attention to the seven resolutions and bills pending in

Congress covering the coal industry, "If you will be fair we can solve the problem without any Congress," he said. "You have not been making any money for several years. You have the opportunity now to make up a large part of your losses if you are collish enough to take advantage of it. Nobody in the Govern-ment wants to take advantage of the coal in the freight rate on bituminous coal from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Teinessee and Ohio producing fields to points east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio River. The new rates are effective July 1. In their request for a that 15 per cent increase in rates the railroads made an exception of coal, asking an increase of fifteen cents per ton. operators, but the trouble with you folks is

that you have been afraid to agree about

There will be no prosecutions by the Government for fixing prices if you agree to those prices with a Government agency. There is plenty of coal; in fact, you have coal to burn, but you must stabilize the adustry. Perhaps you have not been treated fairly by the railroads. They are payng more for their coal, but I question f they are yet paying enough. There will no privileged class of coal users in this country. Make a fair price to everybody and you will be all right.

"Gentlemen, the coal situation is the cost serious condition confronting the suntry, with the exception of the war. We annot run the nation without coal, and ou have the greatest opportunity to do the itest thing in the world and yet make a

MAN SLAYS WIFE AT WOODBURY HEIGHTS

great volume of coal traffic, the commission may be planning to grant less the the railroads ask in respect to other vates. While they still expect substantial relief for eastern roads in the big rate case, they would not be surprised by any kind of a decision. Blair, According to Police, Shoots Her in Daughter's Presence-Tries Suicide

Peaceful Woodbury Heights, N. J., was tartled this afternoon when William Blair, coording to police, shot his wife through to police, shot his wife through the heart in the presence of their fourteen-sur-old daughter and then, after keeping to police at buy, tried to end his own life in a critical condition at the Cooper Hostal, Camden. the heart in the presence of their fourteen-year-old daughter and then, after keeping the police at bay, tried to end his own life with a bullet he had saved for himself. He FOR BEATING SAILORS No Favors Shown Accused Policemen.

pital, Camden.

Biair, according to the version of the at 3 o'clock partly under the influence of liquor. He found his wife Sadle and their daughter on the back porch shelling peas. Bair and his wife became involved in an Four policemen—Edward Keegan, Sher-man H. Clark, Edward Bellerby and John H. Weaver—attached to the Eleventh and Winter streets police station, were convicted before Judge Carr, in Quarter Sessions Court today, of conspiracy and aggravated assault in connection with the beating inflicted upon two sailors in the cell room of the station house, last November. No favors were shown the policemen. The argument, it is said. Blair went into the house. He reappeared a few moments later behind his wife's chair. Putting his arm over her left shoulder he pressed a pistol against her breast and fired, police say. against her breast and fired, police say.

The report brought neighbors, who found Biair alone in the house with two automatic revolvers. More than a dozen shots were exchanged by Biair and the police, it is declared. Police were joined by A. W. Cattell and Harry K. Major, deputy sheriffs. While Major, sheltered behind a wagon, peppered the house front with a shotgun, Cattell crept to the rear. Seeing his retreateut off. Blair is alleged to have emptied his pistel at the attackers—all but one shot. This he hastily fired at his head, the bullet passing through the cheek and nose. He No favors were shown the pollemen. The law was strictly applied to them, and they were tocked up in cells in the sheriff's cell room for more than an hour, while the jury was deliberating. After the jury's verdict was rendered, a motion for a new trial was made in their behalf, and Judge Carr doubled their original ball, requiring each man to enter \$1600 bond with real estate security. Their original ball bonds were signed by Police Captain Kenney in his official capacity, without real estate security. The convicted men will not be sentenced until after the new trial motion is disposed of by the court. passing through the cheek and nose. He was hurried to the Cooper Hospital in the motorcar of Dr. Henry H. Clark, of Wood-

MOTORIST HIT BY TRUCK

disposed of by the court.

The prosecuting winceses against the policemen were Ivy H. Harris and Walter Hildebrand, sailors at League Island. Surgeons of St. Joseph's Say E. S. Hastings's Recovery Is Doubtful

While driving an automobile south on Broad street, near Wallace street, this afternoon, E. S. Hastings, thirty-one years Judge Wooley, in the United States Cir-cuit Court here, today filed an opinion affirming the verdict in favor of the United Fruit Company in a suit brought by the Bluefiele. Steamship Company, of Louisi-ana, for \$15,000,000 under the Sherman anti-trust law. old, of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., was seri-ously injured when his machine crashed into the rear end of a horse-drawn truck

loaded with steel girders.

Hastings was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital. Seventeenth street and Girard avenue, where the doctors say the injured man has a fractured skull and that his rein enjoyed the profits accruing from the monopoly, according to Judge Wooley's opinion. One of the important points of a conspiracy to violate the trust laws has no redress against the other member of the illegal agreement if it is injured or suffers loss by the actions of its co-conspirator.

Broken Axle Cause

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Twelve freight cars were detailed and smashed today when an axle broke under one of a train of thirty-six boxcars east of Bethayres on the New York division of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway. No

ne was injured. The broken axle came in the middle of the freight train, causing all the cars that followed it to buckle up. Members of the crew were shaken up, but escaped injury. A local in-bound passenger train was delayed twenty-five minutes by the accident, which occurred at 1:30 p. m. Other trains avoided the debris of the wreck by using an emergency track.

Factions in China Agree

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, has received word that the danger of international disturbancees has been averted through the creation of a new Cabinet and the composition of differences among the various factions. In view of the fact both Britain and Japan refused to send identic notices to Pekin, the American Government regards the change of affairs in China as a vindicae change of affairs in China as a vir

Labor Men on Exemption Boards WASHINGTON, June 26.-The laboring nan of the nation will have "a friend at

man of the nation will have a friend at court" on the appelate exemption boards that sift out the men for America's armies, it was learned today. On each of the district boards that hear exemption claims for occupational reason there will be one representative of the laboring man—is—nost cases a restaulted landar of the Mile labor in

WORD OF CHEER SENT TO SUFFRAGE 'MARTYRS'

Philadelphia Sympathizers Applaud Militants Arrested in Washington

MRS. LEWIS HONOR GUEST

Statement of National Woman's Party . Demands Constitutional Amendment

Philadelphia sympathizers with the suf-frage pickets in Washington, who have put in the last few days being arrested and re-arrested for their banner display around the White House, met at the College Club today and formulated a word of cheer to send to the "martyrs."

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, who with Miss

Lucy Burns held the banner the atternson the Russian mission called on President Wilson and was the first to be arrested, was the guest of honor.

After a conference on the general work of the National Woman's party the executive committee of the Pennsylvania branch of that militant organization drew up the fol-

lowing statement:

"Time was when the justice of woman suffrage had to be expc sneed. Through the efforts of thousands of progressive women and a smaller number of progressive men, this fact has been clearly established in the public mind and needs no further

Today the question before us is simply Today the question before us is simply one of method. The women of the country must be enfranchised and Congress should take favorable action on this reform now Since the war began, Canada has fully enfranchised the women of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta Manitoha and Ontario; reconstructed Russia has, also, been fair to her women and granted them been fair to her women and granted them equal suffrage: England is about to follow these examples. If these and other nations in the throes of war can take action on the political freedom of women, should not the Congress of the United States do likewise? We answer emphatically 'yes' and commend the fearless leaders of the Nations' Woman's party for pointing out to the world the failure of our Government

to do its duty to women.

"The Congress of the United States has entered our homes and demanded of us our husbands, our sons, our brothers; is laying heavy taxes upon us to maintain the war and is asking from us all sorts of heroic service. We stand ready to answer our country's call, but, in return, we demand the right to have a voice in the treat-ment accorded our loved ones who go to the front, to say how the taxes shall be spent and to decide upon the best kind of service needed from us. "We, therefore, call upon the President

of the United States and upon Congress to take immediate favorable action on the woman suffrage amendment and, while making the world safe for democracy, to begin this noble work at home." These women signed the statement: Mrs.

Ernst Kennedy, Miss Mary H. Ingham, Miss Mary A. Burnham, Miss Harriet W. Dulles, Mrs. Mary Carroll Dowell, Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, Mrs. L. M. B. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Z. Klauder, Mrs. Henry C. Niemeyer, Mrs. Lillian L. Vose, Dr. Sarah H. Lockrey, Miss Caroline Katzenstein.

MRS. GLOSSNER READY TO FORGIVE AND FORGET

Asks Husband Who Took Little Elsie Away to Come Back

A small, careworn woman with tear-A small, careworn woman with tearstained eyes sat in her home, 1721 West
Huntington street, today and asked the
EVENING LEDGER to aid her in the hunt
for her husband and two-year-old baby.
"My black-eyed Elsie Marie and her
father left the house," sobbed Mrs. Willis
Wilbur Glossner, "on the evening of March 6 and never returned. My husband said

Glosaner is twenty-seven years old and small in stature. He has gray eyes brown hair. The baby is two years and has jet-black eyes.

Mrs. Glossner said that when she mar-

ried Glossner they lived in Beech Creek, near Lock Haven, but came to this city two years ago.
"We had our little spats," admitted the woman, "but they were not serious and did not justify his leaving. For three months I have been unable to sleep, and fear that my health will be impaired if my girl is not returned."

POLICEMAN STOPS FREE

DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD Negro Boy Who Undertakes Benevolent Task Sent to House of

Detention On account of the high cost of living James Rufus Brown, a thirteen-year-old negro, thought it would be a good idea to help many West Philadelphia families to cut down their expenses. He hoarded a wagon of Walter Borton, who has a chain of provision stores, and distributed provisions to persons along the street without the knowledge of the driver. Policeman Simpson ended the distribu-tion at Fifty-sixth street and Larchwood avenue and arrested the youngster. He was

sent to the House of Detention.

The wagon continued on without further trouble until it reached Forty-ninth and Chestnut streets. There a barrel of potatoes rolled to the street. Two workmen employed on a building operation saw the precious cargo and hid the barrel in a cellar of the building, it is alleged. The potatoes were finally traced to them, and they showed fight, it is said, when Policeman Burns attempted to place them under man Burns attempted to place them under arrest. Both were taken before Magistrate Harris. They gave their names as Hayes Wright and Frank Kuzman. They were Wright and Frank Kuzman. They were given the choice of going to jail or paying a fine of \$7.50. Wright went to jail.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

VAN ZANDT.—June 25, IDA P., wife of Charles A. Van Zandt. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Fri., 2:30 p. m., 1840 Vineyard st. Int. Private F. 2:30 p. m., 1840 Vineyard st. Int. Private F. 2:30 p. m., 1840 Vineyard st. Int. Private Association, Levil No. 77, A. F. M., invited to funeral services, Wed. 8 p. m., at sater's residence, 1735 Butler st. Int. private, Thurs. morning. FileMiNG.—June 21, at Fasadens, Cal., C. TolleDA FileMiNG. widow of Joseph C. Flaming. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Thurs. 10 a. m., Chapel of West Laurel Hill Celm. Int. in the cent. MASON.—June 25, at Haddon Heights, N., William P., hushand of late Mary Mason. Relatives and friends and all organizations of which he was a member invited to funeral services. Sat., 2 p. m., at sister's residence, Mrs. Charles P. Closius, 17, 2048 N. 8th. st. Int. Private. Friends may call Fri. eve. Auto funeral. DEATHS

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