EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1917

PROMINENT IN ANNALS OF TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

EMBARGO ON COAL TO SAVE U. S. FUEL

President Orders Extension of Ban to Cover All Such Exports

TO STOP LEAK TO CANADA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.

President Wilson has extended the genal embargo to cover coal and coke besuse of the danger of American supplies of coal leaking to Canada in such quantities as to increase the fuel shortage, which already is acute, according to information stained at the Department of Commerce today.

The President's order requires that coal soke, fuel oils and lubricating oils be exported only on issuance of export licenses. This will give the export council complete control over this sort of fuel leaving the

several months there has been a con-For for several backage of the American coal sup-ply to Canada. Because the United States allied with the British Empire in the war spinst Germany it was considered inadation. However, when a price of \$3 a ton egan moving into Canada in increased ntitles because of larger prices offered in

the Dominion. The authorities at Washington for several The authorities at Washington for several weeks have been flooded with reports of increased shipments of coal to Canada and complaints from American industries, chiefly in New England. Members of Congress from New England States, as well as from other arts of the country, have filed with various dministrative officers here correspondence olding protests against the leakage to Canda, in view of the obvious coal shortage at

Because of the rather delicate diplomatic the situation, the Washington Gov. angle to ment was reluctant to take any steps to medy the situation; but finally it has beome so acute that a policy of equiescence as become untenable and the embargo has has I Inid.

It will be enforced so that Canada shall receive only such supplies of coal as con-

dustries. Canada's coal has been short this summer also, but officials here have concluded that no matter how friendly this country may be toward the Dominion, American concerns a first. One of the heavy drafts on Canada's coal

supply has been the coaling of ships. Hali-has become a busy coaling port for vesels in the transatlantic trade, especially since the submarines have driven many ves-

MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE HAS ST. LOUIS EXCITED

Millionaire's Dead Body Found Following Phone Warning of Unknown Woman

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7. Jordan Wheat Lambert, millionaire vice nitted suicide today in his ex-Oxford apartments here,

A telephone call from a mysterious woman who urged a maid in Lambert's summents to go to his room led to the decovery of the body. The maid found Lambert in a pool of

The maid found Lambert in a pool of blocd. He was dead. A revolver lay near the body. When the maid informed the woman at the telephone of Lambert's death the latter screamed: "My God! Is he fead?" and apparently fainted. According to the police. Lambert was stranged from his second wife, who is

barbaged from his second wife, who is how in New York with her six-month-old baby. Lambert was divorced from his first wife because of his belief in clairvoy-ancy and his nightly seances, it is said. He was a member of one of the wealthlest families in St. Louis and had a national

HOSPITAL UNIT IN WAR Horrors Pictured by Philadelphian, Who Also Describes Cheerful Scenes of Camp The action of the Pennsylvania Base

Hospital No. 10 in and behind the trenches -on and off duty-were the subject of a letter received today by Tom Daly from William Chaitt, 202 Brown street, now nember of this unit.

PENNSYLVANIA BASE

"The boys had all arranged a vaudeville show to be given in the Y. M. C. A., but the other evening." he says, "an order came canceling all passes. A Red Cross train, known as a convoy, containing wounded from the trenches, was to arrive. There was no show that night.

"The next evening it 'came off' and proved such a success that it was repeated for the benefit of the officers and again for the The greatest hit was a blackwounded. face turn. Every joke that was sprung in this came over with us on the boat and went

"The play had a cheering effect on the The play had a cheering effect on the members of the convalescent camp. Grim humor is the order of the day. The Tom-mies contend that Fritz (the nickname for the German soldiers) has a bullet for each the German soldiers) has a bullet for each one of us, but that his system is a little off in making delivery. Each wounded patient is living for the sole purpose of getting in shape to give Fritz a chance to make delivery. I say the show had a cheering effect. American humor is ap-preciated by none more than the much-abused Tommer"

abused Tommy." Turning from the more cheerful side of life at the front the letter describes in a vivid manner the conditions under which the members of the Red Cross must work when under fire. It speaks of the devices used by the Germans to destroy their enemies through apparently harmless

sources. "At the slackening of fire a company of men headed by one tall sergeant dropped their tools and weapons to run across the field towards a shiny object. Due to bulk, the sergeant drops behind and a small wiry man takes the lead in the race. The object proves to be a helmet and the leader reaches down to pick it up. It happens to be caught on something. Just as the remainder of the

on something. Just as the remainder of the company arrives the small wiry man gives a final tug and straightens up. At the same instant there is a terrific explosion as though hundreds of guns had been set off by a single motion. The company is no more. Thus ends an overanxiety to bring back with them the helmet of a Ger-man general."

man general." ACTION UNDER FIRE Speaking of action under fire Chaltt ays: "We get no rest. There is a boom

says: "We get no rest. There is a boom in the distance sounding as if a giant fan had just been turned on overhead, and then a crash. Cries are heard mingled with commands of officers. Those who were near the bursting shell and are still able to do so are racing for cover. Those out of radius of the explosion are coming up to give a hand.

"The town near which we are stationed is in ruins. The bombardment is inces-sant. The machine guns make a noise like a giant tearing calico; ever so often shrap nel bursts over our heads; shells are for ever dropping on our trenches when they can be located and on our gun positions Each new shell that misses its mark is

greeted with a cheerful 'there goes one fo which we have no use.' No one seems to mind and one soon becomes accustomed to the ceaseless din."



Work of Tearing Down Buildings Begins Today-Some to Be Saved for War Work

The work of razing the buildings of the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital to make way tion as a sportsman. He was the Jump Hous Jump House Wrecking Company has the contract for the demolition, paying the city donor of the Lambert medal, the world championship trophy for three-cushion bil-\$1575, and retaining the materials. Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, gave the order to the con-tractors yesterday. The contract has been approved by Mayor Smith. Detectives who are seeking the mysterious roman today abandoned the theory of mur-er. They say Lambert probably threatened mit suicide while with her last night Four of the Medico-Chi buildings are to be demolished, and, in addition, there will also be razed the houses located at 120-Worry over this threat, they say, caused he one Lambert's maid. The suicide theory is strengthened, the police say, by the fact that the body was found in front of a mirror. They say he food in front of the glass and pulled the 122-124 and 126, on the west side of Seventeenth street south of Cherry street. A few of the Medico-Chi buildings will still remain within the lines of the Parkway, and they will not be interfered with until the war is ended. It was decided by Mayor Smith and Director Datesman to U.S. ARMY STANDARD TOO HIGH, MORE NAVAL ROOKIES ILL Mayor them to stand because of the necessity for the use of them for hospital pur-Thirty-one New Cases of Diphtheria



TYPOS EN ROUTE FOR COLORADO SPRINGS **RECALL CHILDS-DREXEL GIFT OF \$10,000**

Check Sent by Editor of Public Ledger and Banker the Nucleus of Fund by Which Printers' Home Was Established Thirty-one Years Ago

> Colorado Springs Board of Trade at Denver convention in 1889, was erected at a cost of \$60,000, and dedicated on the birthday of Mr. Childs on May 12, 1892.

of Chicago. It was also resolved that the membership in the East would contribute

Than Physique MUST HAVE SELF-CONTROL Bombardier Must Be Good Shot and Proficient in Art of Aerial Warfare Work to be done by American aviators George M. Childs which may mean success or failure of artillery and infantry was described by Lieutenant Raoul Lufberry, permier fighter of the Lafayette Escadrille, as he outlined further qualifications the "cream of American youth" must have to carry the United JEERS AND CATCALLS States to success in the air. "Men working in machines carrying

More Matter of Nerves

of eye and temperament necessary to the

remely complicated art of aerial warfare.

"In this there are three principal factors, He must be able to gauge his own and his enemy's speed and the velocity of the wind.

It is frequently necessary to aim 100 feet in front of an enemy machine to make a hit. "All on board a battle plane depends

upon the bombardier's eye, his coolness and his ability to shoot. If he becomes rattled all is lost. For example, a German gunner recently lost his nerve and hid in the body

of the machine. The pilot became rattled, gave up and landed inside the French lines."

MRS. HORWITZ CUTS RED

TAPE IN RUNNING TOWN

Former Philadelphia Woman

Now Likes Job as Mayor

in Florida

There are thousands of women through-but the country capable and ready to step into the places of men of military age

new holding municipal, State and national

of every department under her

trol. "I have abandoned all red-tape formal-ities." Mrs. Horwitz said today. "I handle the affairs of this community as I would

'common sense'' basis.

MOOREHAVEN, Fla., Aug. 7.

PARIS, Aug. 7.

aten working in machines carrying two or more passengers must have many of the qualities of the chasers I described yester-day." said Lufberry. "They can weigh 200 pounds, but success depends less on perfect physique for this type of airmen than on perfect nerves. "Though constantly under fire, the airman must develop a patient bing eve for details." **GREET SHORE POLICE** Atlantic City Cops Prove Utterly

must develop a painstaking eye for detail. He must have persistence and an enormous sense of self-discipline. Observations made Unable to Handle Bath Censorship from his machine may mean success or fail-ure for his infantry or artillery. His nerves must hold him steadily to his task regard-

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 7. Jeering thousands at the beach-ends of less of the guns that will be trying to bring cross-town avenues today saw a handful of perspiring and wholly uncomfortable policemen make a feeble and unsuccessful him down. "The observers carried in such machines are generally young artillery officers who have mastered the handling of machineattempt to enforce the most unpopular law ever written into Atlantic City's statute guns, wireless telegraphy and even photography. "The pilots of these slower, heavier ma-chines can be men lacking in the qualities books against twenty thousand beach-bound bathers

bathers. Crowds surging down South Carolina avenue and a few other largely traversed streets found their way blocked by blue-coats under orders to prevent the passage of persons in bathing garb unless their abbreviated garb was covered by mackin-

toshes or other wraps, Jeers and catcalls attended the turning back of women in exceedingly modest garb and the passage of others in sleeveless and almost skirtless raiment who chanced to have a sweater hitched upon one shoulder. One woman, who protested volubly when stopped, simply transferred her silken sweater from her waist to her shoulder and was passed. Hundreds, turned back at the guarded streets, proceeded blithely to Ocean avenue and other unguarded approaches Meanwhile, hundreds of bathers took ad-vantage of the absence of policemen to fore-gather upon the boardwalk.

Feeling was intense at many points, while olicemen were turning back and apologizng at the same time. "Don't blame the cops. Bathing house-

keepers with a political pull are doing this." one woman exclaimed as she turned back to her boarding house to borrow her husband's coat for covering. Many women were close to tears, and men swore that they never heard of such a ridiculous law, only they

used other phraseology. Originally, the statute which bathing masters caused to be passed twenty years ago in an attempt to monopolize the use of the ocean called for covering from neck to feet. Under new interpretations anything in the way of cover will do, and the lack of anything like a rule has made the attempt-ed enforcement of the law more absurd. A sash passed this morning on the person of a pretty maid in a jersey and knickerbockers while a matron with a skirt to her knee and a collar to her throat was sent back to

Government positions, in the opinion of the first woman mayor in Florida. She is Mrs. Marion N. Horwitz, formerly mackintosh of Philadelphia. Since being elected Mayor of this little town, in the midst of a farm-ing community, Mrs. Horwitz has acted as Real estate men predicted today that a continuance of the crusade will affect At-iantic City's popularity with those who plice judge and directed the administra rent cottages.

THREE CANDIDATES SEEK **GOVERNORSHIP OF VIRGINIA**

On Election Eve Reputed "Wet" Candidate Promises Vigorous Enforce-

Mrs. Horwitz is a farmer. Responding to the President's call for growing of more foodstuffs, she closed her Philadelphia home, and is now directing the cultivation of a 2000-acre farm. Mrs. Horwitz is running her farm and her town on a "common sense" hasis ment of Dry Laws RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 7 .- Old Dominion Democrats today were balloting for a

"Last week I released two prisoners who were brought before me, despite ordinances



of All Proportion to Summer Season

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. The labor situation in the United States s causing the Government real alarm, War work is threatened to such a point that a concerted campaign was begun today to dispel unrest among the workers immediately. War, Navy and Labor Departments have

named a committee to study adjustment of wage schedules in navy yards, arsenal and other Government works to bring about more uniform and satisfactory schedules. This committee, including Assistant Sec-retary of the Navy Roosevelt, Walter Lip-mann and William Blackman, is to report its findings to the Government August 24, Employes will then have an opportunity to submit appeals from the recommendation of the committee. By September 1, it is hoped, all difficulty will have been settled. The high cost of living and a determina-

tion to share in war profits are responsible for the labor unrest, officials state. Some of the principal labor difficulties in the country today are:

Twelve thousand metal trades unionists striking for higher wages in over thirty shipyards around New York. Mino strikes or lockouts in Montana, Arizona, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Formedy

Kentucky. Troubles in lumber districts in Wash-"The third general type of aviator is the bombardier. He must be capable of rapid, accurate handling of machine-guns and small cannon and proficient in the ex-

Ington State.

Telegraphers' demands on Rock Island Railroad ; Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad ; the New Haven road and telegaphers' strike on the M. K. and . Threatened strike of \$500 men on Southern Pacific; mediation to be tried.

Number of strikes in textile mills in the South and East.

Normally, summer time is a season of few labor difficulties. This year, despite the war demands for utmost co-operation be-tween labor and capital, strikes and threat-ened walkouts have been out of all pro-portion.

EXPLAINS MARINES' RIBBONS

Gen. Barnett Interprets the Strips Worn on Men's Breasts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—"The little strips of particolored ribbon so often seen on the breasts of our 'Soldiers of the Sea" are a mystery to most civilians." says Major General Barnett, commandant of the United States Marine Corps. "Every one and three-eighths inches of the strip denotes that the wearer is the possessor of a medal awarded for valor, or good conduct, or of a badge for service in some famous campaign

"The man with the light blue strip dec-orated with white stars possesses the greatly coveted medal of honor; the blue, white and red combination means service in the Philippine insurrection; two bands of blue and gray of equal width, service in the Civil War; two bands of blue separated by yellow, service in the Spanish-American War; red, yellow, blue, yellow and red bor-dered with blue, the Cuban occupation. One of the easiest to recognize is the China cam-paign badge ; a band of yellow with edges of

Veteran Quits Exemption Board

Veteran Quits Exemption Board HARRISBURG, Aug. 7.—Colonel Arens-berg, a member of the exemption board in Uniontown, has sent his resignation to the State bureau here, saying that he is a member of the G. A. R. and, therefore, can-not tolerate the slur on that organization's button involved in the issuance to exempted men of similar bronze buttons. He says he will not in any way help the slackers.



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. .

AS DELEGATES from the Philadelphia Typographical Union are speeding westward today to attend the sixty-third session of the international body at Colorado Springs and to celebrate the twentyfifth anniversary of the dedication of the

Union Printers' Home in that city, recollection frinters Home in that city, recollec-tion focuses vividly on the part that this city played in that most memorable conven-tion of 1886. At that time a check for \$10,000, nucleus of an asset now valued at more than \$1.500.000 offered jointly by George W. Childs, then owner of the PUBLIC LEDGER, and Anthony J. Drexel, brought to sudden climax the ideal of a thirty-five years' effort to secure adequate protection for the union's aged and infirm. The Philadelphia delegation is headed

The Philadelphia delegation is headed by James P. Bowen, of the EVENING LEDGER. In 1886 it was the foreman of the PUBLIC LEDGER, James J. Dalley, who bore such potent news to the convention, held that year in Pittsburgh. The other

Minor Defects, as Bad Teeth,

Partial Flat Feet, Under-

height and Underweight

Standing Gaff Behind the

Lines, Experience Shows,

Possible to Many Men Re-

the United States army is too high, and

jected for Trenches

Not Barrier.

on May 12, Mr. Childs's birthday, and those in the West on September 13, Mr. Governor. for the Parkway was started today. The members this year are William H. White Drexel's birthday, one hour's pay. At the end of four years these additions to the Up to pol d William Members of the International Typographetat" sufficiently sensational to influence fund with accrued interest totaled \$21,ical Union take creditable pride in their Home, for it has been worked for since the convention in 1857 at New Orleans, has the vote had been sprung, and at mid-689.45. A measure passed by the convention at Atlanta, Ga., in 1890 established a board been built up and added to by their yearly been built up and added to by their yearly assessments, until today it stands as a bulwark against the encroachments of old age and assures them of a retirement be-fitting their profession, not as immates, but as guests of an institution they personally of trustees, which awarded the contract in abreast. March, 1891, and a per capita tax of \$1. On May 11, 1892, the Home was dedicated. United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, of Massachusetts, esteemed so greatly the privilege of delivering the chief oration on that occasion that he sought and was elped to found. The main building on the eighty acres of and that were donated as a site by the granted that honor.

BRITISH RECRUITERS HERE SAY

fingers or toes.

out of him."

In 1896 an appropriation was voted for an annex to care for tubercular patients, and this was built. The Union members today believe that their Home is without parallel among like fraternal institutions in size, ppointments or facilities.

The message accompanying the gift check has indeed borne fruit, for the letter from Mr. Childs expressed his earnest good wishes and hearty sympathy for union printers' ideals and especially with efforts to advance the standards of the!r craft. The year following its receipt the convention at Buffale appointed a board of trustees to manage the fund for four years, consisting of Mr. Dailey, August Donath, of Washington, and Frank S. Pelton.

Defects Which Do Not Bar

TF REJECTED by the United States

army for any of these defects try the British recruiting station in the Hale Building. Partial flat feet.

Poor teeth. Underheight and underweight.

Defective vision of left eye. Veins slightly swollen. Small joints misshapen, such as

the gaff' of army life even if he does not

measure up. If in our view he is fit, we

may stretch him an inch if he is short or

but send him to a dentist, and thereby

make a good soldier and a better man

He also spoke of the famous English ban

tam regiments, where the minimum height

of the men is four feet ten inches, all of

whom would be rejected if applying for

enlistment in the American army. These men, he said, made fine soldiers and "wouldn't take anybody's dust." Colonel C. A. P. Hatfield, in charge of

army recruiting here, said that the stand-ard set for the recruit is decided definitely by the War Department, and that already

by the war Department, and that arready it had been lowered in regard to weight and height. The army is now accepting men who weigh only 110 pounds and meas-ture five feet one inch in height. He re-fused to comment on the possibility of any other changes being made in the near future.

TO DEATH, SECOND MAY DIE

Driver Injured, Too, When Mower

Strikes Nest on Bucks County Farm

Bees, resenting the destruction of their nest by a horse-drawn mower, retallated to such an extent that they killed one horse

and stung the other so badly that it may die. The driver is under a physician's care. die. The driver is under a physician's care. The stinging bee accurred on the farm of Charles Gerkler, near Colmar, in Bucks

Or County. The mower struck the nest accidentally— which goes without saying—but the bees were relentiese and stung one horse until it died. Charles Enrich, the driver, mid he'd rather go to use that face another

BEES STING ONE HORSE

to British Army Service

Reported at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 7.—Thirty-one www.cases of diphtheria among the navy worlds here have been reported in the ast twenty-four hourse and 191 new cases in now being taken care of it the local mental to addition the second now being taken care of it the lots, pital. In addition, there are eight cases ong the army troops, including one officer one reservist. All are said to be slight. Every persons selling ice cream was rolden to dispense the same by orders med today by the Board of Health. Farmers on the island where cows have been ream or any products until health authorilies give them permission.

Ask That Murderer Be Electrocuted HARRISBURG, Aug. 7.—Governor Brum-such's office is receiving numerous letters may people throughout the State, includ-us a number of women, asking that Martin Annowsky, of Carbon County, sentenced to a hanged for murder committed prior to its, be electrocuted instead of being mand in September.

Tom	BREAKFAST	u
Steam	Corn Flakes and Eggs Baco	n
Jam	LUNCHEON Corn Oysters Sliced Tomatoes	
Thath	DINNER Brolled Ham	
	Corn on Huckleberry Pie Coffee	
THE	CHEERFUL CHERU	В
From	wind blows over ity streets a country mornin esh with dew.	18
tra	maybe thoughts	
To		2

RICANN

With the razing of those buildings cov-ered by the contract awarded to the Jump Company, virtually the entire course of the Parkway between Broad street and Logan Square will have been cleared of buildings Only a few days ago a contract was awarded to the McNichol Paving and Con-struction Company for the completion of the Parkway between Broad street and Seventeenth street. The plans for the work be-tween Seventeenth an Eighteenth streets have been completed, and similar action has been taken in reference to the section west of Twenty-second street to Fairmount Park. The buildings within this latter section were razed recently.

Police Lieutenant Recovering

Lieutenant John Bloomer, of the German-own avenue and Lycoming street police sta-THE physical standard for enlistment in town avenue and Lycoming street police sta-tion, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital two weeks ago, was rest-ing comfortably today, according to physi-cians in that institution. Bloomer was prowill have to be lowered before a million and a half men are in the field, in the opinion of British recruiting officers in Philadelmoted to a lieutenancy five weeks ago. ph'a.

TODAT'S MARRIAGE LICENSES
John J. Coughlan. 1900 N. 28th st. and Florence M. Lynch. 445 N. Taylor St.
Paul S. Hughes. 1901 Latonia ave., and Grace D. Childrey. Cord. 1 Latonia ave., and Grace D. Childrey. Cord. 1 Latonia ave., and Elizabeth B. S. State S. State S. S. State S. St Colonel St. George Loftus Steele, head of TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES the British recruiting mission, today said that he believed the standard set by United States army men entirely too high. As an illustration, he cited the case of a wellknown runner, who was rejected. This man he said, in one afternoon had run and won a half-mile race and a mile race and yet was rejected because of a small swollen vein that army physicians had declared would prevent his marching a thousand yards without experiencing fathousand yards without experiencing ra-tigue. One of the British examining surgeons, who holds the rank of l'eutenant, expressed similar views. 'He said that in many cases men who had been rejected for United States service had been passed by him, "Our gtandard." he said, "is approximately the same as the American, but we use a little discretion and some common sense the same as the American, but we use a little discretion and some common sense and pass a man when we believe that army service would benefit him, even if he is a trifle below the requirements." The doctor was examing a recruit, who appeared to be a perfect specimen of young manhood. "That man." he said. "has par-tial flat feet; he would be rejected by the United States army. Otherwise he is fit, and will make a good soldier. That is and will make a good soldier. That is merely one instance where We are not as strict." The physician said that for every man

The physician said that for every man who is in the trenches, three men are needed for transport service and work be-hind the lines. For this service the British army will accept men who are not per-fect, holding to the view that if a man can perform his work in civil life, he can also perform it in the service of his country at war. it in the service said, "we are

forenoon as balloting proceeded smoothly, the three candidates were believed virtually

Westmoreland Davis, "farmers' candidate," wealthy Loudon County lawyer, in a wind-up speech here last night told Rich-monders that although he had formerly sup-ported local option he now was prepared to nforce vigorously all State dry laws Davis, throughout the campaign, has been branded as a "wet" candidate.

Virginia's Attorney General, John Gar-land Pollard, independent dry aspirant, and Lleutenant Governor J. Taylor Ellyson, "machine" "dry" candidate, both were claiming victory early in the day. Other State offices to be filled and Demo-

ratic candidates:

Lieutenant Governor, Frank Buchanan, unopposed: Attorney General, John R. Saunders, "dry;" Hugh A. White, supposed "wet;" Secretary of Commonwealth, B. O. Jones and Phil F. Brown; Superintendent of Public Instruction, R. C. Stearnes and Harris Hart.

BOSTON, Aug. 6.—A concerted movement to save white flour has been started in this State. At the suggestion of Henry B. Andi-cott, State Food Administrator, the majority of hotels, restaurants and clubs will re-frain from serving white bread during the overlook some other slight defect. In the case of bad teeth we do not reject a man,

eaving 4548 to be enlisted.

Only 5000 More for Regulars WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Less than 5000 en are needed to complete the quota of all Recruit he States for the regular army. accepted Saturday and Sunday numbered 1400. The total since April 1 is 17,350,



We'll

refinish your hardwood floors in a way that will make their luster stay. Right now is the best time to have it



prescribing penalties, because I believed they would do better. They have straight-ened up already and I am sure they will better men. Yesterday a man became sterous from too much whisky. The be better men. marshal asked my opinion as to arresting him. Today the man came to me and apologized for his misconduct. He told me he intended to reform and attend revival ervices now in progress here. "If a man had been at the head of the

city government here I am sure all three of these men would have been put to work on the street as prisoners and would be bitter enemies of society. "I feel today that a woman can do those things which have been so peculiarly the work of men. In these days, when young men are needed at the front, there are hun-

dreds of municipal, State and national po-sitions of trust which could be filled by ntelligent women

Greek Steamship Torpedoed

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The Greek steam-ship Charilaos Tricoupis, a vessel of 2,475 tons gross register, owned by the National Steam Navigation Company, Ltd., of Greece, was sunk, July 13, by a German submarine, according to a cable received here today by agents of the line. Captain Goulanderis

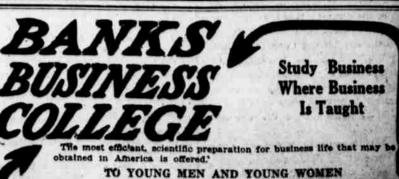


name from the week. Thousands of householders have expressed the intention of joining in the movement by using this week only corn, rye and other grains in making bread. Mr. Endicott expressed the opinion that in this way fully 50,000 barrels of flour would be saved. saved.

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SES CHRETHUT ST.

from your system if you



by this school, which teaches the science of business with a knowledge actual practice and the most advanced methods; whose hundreds of success graduates enjoying top salaries have carried the fame of its thorous into the leading commercial and industrial establishments of this bread DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS ENTER ANY T BANKS BUSINESS COLL

Rheumatism

not only relieved, but the cause removed by eliminating the uric acid