EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918

IN HEADS BIGGEST W. S. S. SOCIETIES PLAN

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The provide the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition is believed they will be adopted. Whether the merger is effected de-rade largely upon the platform adopted of the National party, which will open a convention here today. If the Na-onal party platform meets with the proval of a majority of the prohibi-tings, it is expected the merger will a through.

To bring about immediate national cohibition as a war measure to con-try the man-power and resources of a nation

WAR GARDENS FOR ALL

Jails and Charitable Organizations Also Urged to Observe Wheat-

less and Meatless Days

less and Meatless Days All of the prisons and charitable in-stitutions of Pennsylvania have been sppsaled to by Francis J. Torrance. president of the Board of Public Chari-ites, to use every foot of available space for war gardens. They are also urged to observe the wheatless and meatless meals and days, as are other persons. Already the institutions in Philade-phia and nearby suburbs are complying with this State-wide appeal, and have beeved the wheatless and meatless are from the day the food administra-ton isued the order. The local office of the food administra-ion faued the order. The local office of the food administra-ion found that they were selling wheat on found that they were selling wheat our without being mixed with the owner, when the store would be al-towever, when the store would be al-towever, when the store would be al-towed to resume busines.

red to resume business. Due to the lack of ships containing figerator plants being available, at present time, the food administra-n announces that porkloss Saturday glacontinued. Beefless and porkless satay is to be observed, however. That more meat and save more wheat" I be the motto of loyal persons, until ch shipping space can be had.

Mrs. Florine Stuempfig Dead

Mrs. Florine Townsend Stuempfig. ry years old, 6644 Lincoln drive, Ger-antown, died Monday at the Jefferson I following an operation for ap-is. Mrs. Stuempfig was a grand-r of William Thornton, who be-



V. C. HAJEK

Conflict Between Department

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Philadelphia Tageblatt and the German- Kry

newspaper and the alliance

and still closer connection between the today were S two and the German Government. He forson street,

Philadelphia Tageblatt and the Germans Krusen, of the Department of Health American Alliance, and who conducted and Charittes, include Dr. R. Ray Wil-

WITH GARBARINO

HAJEK HAS A CLASH

TO SPEED UP SALES

Further Presidency of National Federation, Prohibi-biomists' Campaign Body
AN GREAT MERGER
Party Expected to Go Out of Chief Branches
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FILE SECOND COMPLAINT AGAINST P. R. T. SERVICE

and former Special Agent V. A. Hajek, of the same department, over the inquiry into the activities of the National Ger- include man-American Allinnee.

party val of a majorn, is, it is expected the mean is it is a comprehensive probabiliton organization ever undertaken, will represent a union of every class will represent a union of every class it prohibitionist, regardless of party, will represent a union of every class and more than thirty temperators or mensations will be admitted. The objects of the federation as out inset for a mean is directed by the association to the company's neglect in proper inset inset in the prohibition is directed by the association to the company's neglect in proper is a corner in the fold, namely is and nome than thirty temperator or mensations will be admitted. The objects of the federation as out inset in the rest in the federation as out inset in the prohibition is a the prohibition to the company's neglect in proper is a corner in which half-filled to the manner in which half-filled to the work, for a long time. The object of the negative of the mational is also which there are standing scores of the open state for work, for a long time. The object of the manner in the for work, for a long time. The object of the manner in the for work, for a long time. The object of the manner is the prohibition is also the long were put on duty were put on duty the left. The there are provide the manner in the for work is for a long time. The provide the manner is a corner to be the prohibition is also the for work is for a long time. The provide the prohibition is also the prohibition is along the prohibition is also the prohibition is along the pro

The combining about immediate national tion as a war measure to com-the man-power and resources of ion. **GARDENS FOR ALL STATE INSTITUTIONS**

PUT FILMS ON WAR BASIS

L. A. Ochs to Tell Exhibitors How Millions May Be Saved

Garbarino, on the other hand, said he would not allow Hajek access to the documents desired except upon an of Brierau, \$2.25 a day, and Louis Noble, field order from Washington. He re-fused even to discuss Hajek's charge (222 Vine street, namter, Bureau of City Froperty, \$3.60 a day, William that he has allowed a flagrant (forman agent, who is drawing \$150 from the Imperial Bank of Berlin once a month to walk the streets of Philadelphia drawing the pure air of freedom. In other words, Garbarino is husy saying nothing the pure air of freedom. In other words, Garbarino is husy saying nothing. Lee A. Ochs, president of the Motion Picture Fxhibitors' League of America, will explain to New Jersey and Pennsyl-vania exhibitors how millions of dollars can be saved in the motion picture in-dustry every year by putting film pro-duction and distribution on a war basis, when they meet tomorrow at 1531 Vine street. ing. After he had been refused access the papers in the Tageblatt case. Hajet sent the following telegram to Senator King, whose bill introduced in the Sen-ate to revolue the charter of the German-

street. Mr. Ochs will tell something of the American Alliance is now being consid-ered by a subcommittee of the Senate work of eight months which has colum-nated in the organization of the United Picture Theatres of America, Inc. Briefly, Mr. Ochs will argue for the association of exhibitors in a co-oper-ative organization to purchase pictures direct from the producers, eliminating the tremendous tax imposed upon screen features by the middlemen, or dis-tributing corporations. work of eight months which has ered by a subcommittee Committee on Judiciary : Will be able to prove German prop Will be able to broke German prop-agandists officially senctioned by Ger-man Government. Denied necess to Tageblatt papers by agents of Deput-ment of Justice. Please have Attor-ney General order District Attorac-here to turn Tageblatt papers over to me. District Attorney willing to co-operate.

SCAVENGERS FINED \$3963.50

The investigation of the activities of the German-American Adlanco, so far as the Philadelphia end of it is con-cerned, awaits an answer to this tele-Aggregate of Month's Penalties on Street Cleaners and Ash Collectors gram.

Scheet-cleaning and ash-collection fre-

Street-cleaning and ash-collection fines for February total \$3063.50. Complaints were received daily from all sections of the city about the neglect of con-tractors, many of whose teams were being used for snow removal. Comparatively little street cleaning was done during the month. The fines were is follows. If I tank

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The fines were no follows: E. J. Law-ler, \$178; Canningham & Murray, \$415; Edwin H. Vare, \$877; T. L. Flamagan, 5111.50; H. E. Ruch estate, \$529; E. J. & A. Peoples, \$528.50; Frank ("urran, 5300 and David McMannesch, "urran,

PROFESSIONAL BONDSMEN ROUTED AT CITY HALL

Police Captain Mills Orders Out Men Who Went Bail for Derelicts Taken in Raid

"Get those people out of here, of 111 get them out myself," was the anery instruction given to several City Hall guards by Police Captain William B. Mills today as he stepped from his of-fice and observed a hungry borde of professional bondsmen crowding the cor-ridor.

The order was obeyed, and "those projection," The order was obeyed, and "those propin" were "gout out of there." The two police raids of hast week, which brought a grand total of nearly 100 of the city's derelicits under the ban of the law, proved a windfall for the professional bondsmen, who have been swarming about 'ity Hall in force ever nince. For the last day or two they have forceased in numbers to such an extent as to interfere with the fram-action of business and clutter up the approaches to the various offices.

MANY JOBS FILLED **ON CITY PAYROLL**

Dr. H. Freund Made Police NOBRE UNDER ARREST ON Surgeon-Appointments in Other Departments

Dr. H. H. Freund, 1443 South Broad Veyor's shoulder. 'Take a good look at Senator Vare had sworn out a warrant of Justice Men Over Ger-man-American Inquiry A charp conflict of adthority areas to-day between Special Agent Frank L. street, was today appointed to the \$4660 him." The fifty city detectives, their eyes

Jarbarino, of the Department of Justice, period of the war. Director Datesman, of the functional Public Worke, made three appoints special ents in the Bursau of Highways. They room clude John L. Floed, 1619 Budge No rect, and William G. Houston, 3764 In a

stead in silence and was put in the basis a criminal record. Nobre left the basis a criminal record. Nobre left the biblic grant is before the detectives the a biblic grant is bi In a few moments Mr. Mor'ullen hur-ried to the collroom, but was told by a turnhey that Nobre was not there. Hajek, who is in Philadelphia at the Walnut street, impectors, salaries \$1500 Hajek, who is in Philadelphia at the instance of Senator King, of Utah, to Fourth street, draftsman, salary from VARE LAWYER WANTS HEARING. Three appointments made by Director

"I know that he is here and in a cell and I denand that I be permitted | and I denoted that I is permitted to see my cifent," said Mr. Medulen. While he was arguing with the policemen, Notre was brought out by two blue-coats, who brushed past the attorney and took the prisoner to the attorney of the police station. Here Mr. Medulen was presented.

Were the howspaper and the lower sometion between the weat and the German Government. He alled on Garbarino for the papers, larbarino, he said, refused to let him samme them.
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Mere Me, Met'hilen walved a bear of the papers, is \$1500; John J. Magnir, \$228 West Counderland street, eleith, Department of Kange, "he said, "And I sug-string of these formed to let him be bareat of the resolution increasing the powers in the formed to be the bareau of the finance Countities, to by had pre-string the said. "And I sug-string the Finance Countities, to that the hearing be fixed to the finance Countities to that the first or the first the first or the street, painter, Bareau of City Property, \$2.00 a day. Willing



positions they accepted are as follows: John Mehring, First District, deputy coroner; John E, Arthür, chief of the Bureau of City Property; William H. Bogers, clerk in Court of Quarter Ses-sions; James A. Dunn, Susteenth, clerk in the office of the Receiver of Taxer, and Jefferson W, Smith Eighth, head of the Germantown branch tax office. United J. Neary, of the Sixth District, which comprises the Seventh Ward, has received a place in the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, but has not yet resigned.

N. J. Krafft, a tecturer, author and editor of two New York Socialist papers, did not make the remarks attributed to him, asserted Hillquit, who contended that the law. The Roxborough man dropped and did not regain consciousness. He add dive the minutes later.

KILLED BY AUTOTRUCK: DENIES MITCHELL GOT BALDWIN'S CONTRACTS FOUR DRIVERS HELD

Johnson Repudiates Claim of Plaintiff in Suit-Claim Is Reduced to \$2,000,000

The addition to his denials yesterday of claims made by Howard E. Mitchell, Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baids who Locomotive Works, today made a specific denial that the plaintiff was the strumental in obtaining war contracts diffored denial is made in the suit brought by Mitchell in common Pleas trought by Mitchell in common Pleas works for about \$7,000,000, claimed as commission on British war orders. As the trial progressed today the de-mands of the plaintiff were gradually limited to certain contracts which he seeking commission, reduces his claim to 22,000,000.

seeking commission, reduces his train to \$2,000.000. In developed today that Mr. Mteheli is a brother-ip-law of James M. Beck, formerly United States District Attorney in this city and prominent in national affairs.

WON'T LET MOWITZ QUIT HOME DEFENSE

WARRANT OF SENATOR VARE Executive Committee, at Meet-

had raised the spot about the same inne the man was found. Consentation of the drivers, Edward Nestor, 6106 for Lancey street; George W. Ugh, 4814 Partish street; George Downey, 1123 Noble street, and fobert McCann, 149 North Fifty-second street were arrested. Nestor is the only one of the four who had any thought of an accident, and that was because he new two women throw up their hands as if frightened as he passed Fifty-fourth and Media, streets. ing Called by Mayor, De-Medla streets. clines Resignation

Friday. The executive committee of the Pidla-delphia Home Defense Reserve, called to a meeting this afternoon by Mayor Smith, declined to accept the resigna-tion of its German-born and German-educated civilian director, Arno P. Mawitz The resignation was returned black There No de-after him and picked him up as though he were a common criminal. A convicted R. CONRAD ATKINSON, HOTEL PROPRIETOR, DIES

to greater lumiliation than was Mr. Nobre by the poles. Imagine taking Mr. Nobre down to the roll room and ex-hibiting him before the detectives like a Former Police Lieutenant Passed Mowitz. The resignation was returned to Mr. Mowitz for reconsideration. "I see no reason why we should make "I see no reason why we should a change," said Mayor Smith.

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a change, said Mayor Smith. The committee was uniannous in asking that Mr. Mowitz reconsider his resignation, He is perfectly satisfactory to all of us." John R. Mayer, one of Mr. Mowitzs recorders in the organization, came to his defense in an interview published today. In part if was as follows: "John R. wayer, one of Mr. Mowitzs roworkers in the organization, came to his defense in an interview published today. In part if was as follows: "John R. wayer, one of Mr. Mowitzs roworkers in the organization, came to his defense in an interview published today. In part if was as follows: "John the loves this country as I do. No one can question my patriotism "Why, do you know what I have done since I have been on the Mayor's Ex-centive Committee." I have gone among the German societies and by mynelf have got nearly 500 (fermini-speaking men to join the Home Lefense Reserve These men me sticking to the reserve the vas made licetteent, being where the station. In Jane ef the years ago, A and are drilling diligently. American men have a tendency to drop out. Mrs. Atk These 800 German-speaking men are, in with the main, middle-age class, the young conducting

rs Atkinson died ten years ago, A William Morris Atkinson, who is incluse the business in Elevenia fellows having been called for the army. They come from nearly forty societies." street, and two daughters survive

POLICE SEEK ALLEGED THIEF MRS. LIPSCHUTZ BEGINS DIVORCE AND EQUITY SUIT "H. R. Boyd," Wanted at Gloucester,

Said to Be Politician's Son Recently Released From Asylum, Asks Business Accounting of Cigar Manufacturer

The police of Trenton have joined in the search for "H. R. Boyd," wanted by the Gioncester authorities for steal-ing automobile accessories and jumping a board bill. He also is wanted in Camden for the theft of an automobile and for elonging with a unnor

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Police Seek to Place Responsi-

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Magistrate Harris held all the men thout ball for a further hearing on

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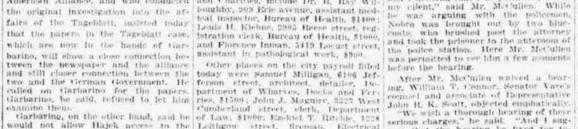
ation in Hospital

Mrs. Sarah Lipschutz, who recently obtained a release from the Friends' Asylum, Frankford, today instituted di-vorce proceedings against her husband, Henjamin Lipschutz, connected with a widely known clear concert. She also brought an equily suit, in which she asks for an accounting in full of his started by her financial assistance years ago. Camden for the theft of an automobile and for cloping with a minor. The girl he is said to have induced to come to Calorden lives in Trenton. The police say that when he is appre-bended more than a dozen charges will face him. He is the son of a well-known Trenton politician, and the police admit the name Boyd is an allas and that his correct name is one that is well known throughout western New

Frederick Krafft, Late Candidate for Governor, Appeals Against Sentence
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this morning and summoned the who broke in the door. Accord the police the aged man was deep



and to keep records that here may be that I have seen during the Unity term.

ing a cleverly arranged scheme to get the public car during the Councils' Fi-nance Committee probe of the Vare contracting work at League Island. adherents in turn asserted that Nobre's scenations constituted a "frame-up" en-gineered in the Poncae canta. Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Coun-

among adherents of Senator Vare and rivals in the faction headed by their "It's tit for tat," said Vare men, "Look eriminal.

NOBRE HELD IN \$5000 BAIL

The district surveyor, who was arrested today on a warrant sworn

out by State Senator Edwin H. Vare, was held by Magistrate Watson for a hearing tomorrow afternoon. He is shown at the extreme right of the above photograph.

NOMINATE FIVE STATE LEGISLATORSThat I have seen during the thirty years come the subject-matter for litigation of my legal practice in Fhiladelphia, "In the courts, both eivil and criminal, he said, "Mr. Noire is a city official and, as he said a servant of the people. There is no doubt that all sides will unite in voting for the resolution when the all sides will unit in the second that the second during the thirty years of the courts, both eivil and criminal, he said a servant of the people.

what the Penrose people did to Mayor Smith in the Fifth Ward cass. They had him arrested and lined up like a Penrose followers declared the arrest do. "frame-up" and the magisterial hear-

re his death was a well-known hostery nunaturer in Konsington. Mrs. tuempfig was a daughter of Mr, and rs. J. Harry Townsend, 6153 Oxford freet. Overbrook. She is survived by ar husband and a four-year-old son. he funeral will be held next Friday fermore at 2 o'clock. Interment will a in South Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Philadelphia's High Mortality

Philadelphia's High Mortality Philadelphia again was the city with he highest mortality record in the East. with the exception of Baltimore, for the neek ended March 2, according to fig-res made public today by the Bureau of Singed by both Washington and Balti-tore for high mortality, but now again his behind Washington. The rate for biladelphia during the week was 202; washington, 20.1; Baltimore, 26; New Cork, 16.3; Pittsburgh, 19.7, and Chi-ago, 15.4.

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\$800, and David McMahon estate, \$22, P. D. Folwell at Rotary Club

oners were Alvin Hennessy, sixteen years old; Loretta Hennessy and Mrs. II. S. Cannon, 416 Locust avenue. Lyons told Magistrate Pennock, at the Germantown station, that continual fighting of the neighbors had retarded the recovery of his wife. P. D. Folwell, of the Folwell Brothers & Co., spoke today at the weekly lunch-eon of the Rotary Club in the Adelphia

eon of the Rotary Club in the Aucquina Hotel. His subject was "The Manufacture of Ladies" Dress Goods." He said that serge must go through forty-five differ-ent processes before it enters the mar-ket. C. Edwin Bartlett was chairman of today's luncheon. the recovery of his wife. Miss Elemessy made an explanation to the Magistrate which indicated that because she refused to allow her brother Alvin to join the navy he insisted on warring with the members of the fam-ily, and none scened to be able to sub-due him. Aivin promised to be good.

POTATOES NOW SOLD AUTO DRIVER GUILTY AT LESS THAN COST **OF KILLING COUPLE**

Cooke Says 3000 Grocers Aid John Berkeyhyser Admits in Price Slashing-War Flour Plan Succeeds

Potatoes can now be bought for less than cost, following the demand of the Federal food administration that the

John Berkeyhyser Admits Culpability for Double Trag-edy on Woodland Avenue One of the most unusual cases of reckless motorcar driving ever called to the attention of the local courts was heard today before Judge Ryan, of Doylertown, substituting in the local Court of Quarter Sessions, when John Berkeyhyser, thirty-four years old, of price be cut, Jay Cooke, fond administ- heard today before Judge Ryan, of trator for Philadelphia, said today at Doylestown, substituting in the local the food luncheon in Wanamaker's tea-

Berkeyhyser, thirty-four years old, of "Approximately 2990 grocers have 1259 South Forty-ninth street, entered joined in the campaign to give the a plea of guilty to bill of indictment. housewife potatoes below cost," ad- charging him with causing the death of Baldwin's Is Defendant in Suit Over ministration officials said. "Every one Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wark, of Woodin these 2000 stores will push potatoes. Signs supplied by the administration will be displayed, and all employes from the errand boy to the manager will urge potatoes on all customers." The administration defendant at a later date. Mr. and Mrs. Wark was land avenue, near Forty-second, on December 1. The court will sentence the

Mr. and Mrs. Wark was struck by

After the accident Berkeyhyser put

The administration has forced down The administration has forced down the retail price of tubers so that the public can have a cheap foodstuff, Mr. Cooke said. He urges every one to take advantage of this shump in prices to an automobile driven by Berkeyhyser at Fifty-eighth street and Woodland ave nue, as they were abot uto board nue, as they were abot uto board a trolley car. The accident occurred at 11 o'clock at night. According to wit-nesses for the Commonwealth, the couple, who were twenty-seven and hy in a stock of potatoes. George Knox McCain, the newly ap-

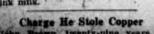
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pointed food-news director, appealed to every loyal American to drown the cry of the Lusitania victims with the shout of triumph on the battlefield of France. twenty-six years old, respectively, were standing in the street in full view of Barkeybyset when the street in full view of standing in the street in full view of Berkeyhyser when he came east on Woodland avenue at a high rate of speed. The speed of the machine was so great that it threw Mr. and Mrs... Wark about forty feet after they were

To do this the Administration must have the support of every American, he said. The wheat-substitute situation is im-proving each day, according to E. H. Beilis, of the food administration trans-

Bellis, of the food administration trans-portation department. Shipping permits have been obtained through railroad em-bargoes in many cases, he said. J. S. Crutchfield, the food official presiding, congratulated this department on the success attained. Miriam Moses, dictitian in charge of the menu, has brought the adminis-trators under their own regulations. Today being a wheatless day, no bread of any kind was served. In addition, the three cheapest vegetables on the market at present—cabbage, onlons and polatoes—apagred on the menu. The individualp portion of butter was, cut down to one ball, that of sugar to one hump and every one was requested to time and, after taking them home and putting the machine in the garage, he returned to the scene of the accident to inquire about what had happened to the people he had struck. He then learned that the ccuple were personal friends The next day he left the city and went

hump and every one was requested to drink milk.



on Neighbors Patrolmen Eugene L. Lyons, of the Germantown police station, whose home is at 414 Locust avenue, this morning canned the arrest of three neighbors for anne ying his wife, who is 10. The pris-oners were Alvin Hennessy, sixteen J. S. Cannon, 416 Locust avenue. Lyons told Magistrate Pennock, at the Germantown, station, that continuan

MUST NOMINATE FIVE

Named at Primaries

The members who resigned and the oslitions they accepted are as follows:



Board of Education Takes Matter Up With Chamber of

"It may, for instance," he said, "be well contended that the violent criticism Commerce The Board of Education is now taking in with the Chamber of Commerce the oreigners, according to a statement inde today by Superintendent Garber of the public schools. It is believed, boetor Garber said, that the chamber vill have more influence with big in ustrial concerns which candoy foreign abor than the board could nearly foreign

of charging them with a criminal viola-tion of the explorage law." The law applies exactly to "mere expressions," as well as to acts of agents, declared United States District Attorney Steelman, of Jersey City, who prosecuted Krafft. "It is preposterous to contend that speeches denouncing the Govern-ment do not interfere with our military plans and are not violations of the law.

izing of Dramatic and Musical

ASKS \$7,000,0000 COMMISSION ASKS \$7,000,0000 COMMISSION aldwin's Is Defendant in Suit Over British Shell Contract Trial will be resumed today in Coni-tion Pleas Court before Judge Carr to ecide whether or not it was through he agency of Howard E. Mitchell, a roker, of this city, that the Baldwin be soldiers, and many of these soldier organizations have been appointed director general of the dramatic and musical activities of the Knights of Columbus for the western battle front, talked interestingly of the work that he is doing while in Phila-delphila on his way to Camp Dix. Mr. Hackett's work consists in large part in organizing amateur dramatic and many of these soldier organizations have been formed by him.

York, with whom the agreement was originally made for the manufacture of

on more speed and drove away from Application for a nonsuit was dis-the scene of the accident. He had two women comparisons with him at the time and, after taking them home and

The family of William Piggott, of Neguance, probably can boast of being the only entire family in the United States in the service of the nation. — Every member, including the father two sons and a daughter, are now over-neas in the service of Uncle Sam. Wil-liam Piggott, the father, being an experi railroad man, is now in France with the railroad corps. His youngest son joined the regulars and was one of the first men to set foot on French soil. The daughter then Joined the Ameri-can Hospital Service and is over in France now with the unit endowed by Miss Hill, daughter of the late James J. Hill. The oldest son Joined the Na-tional Guard and has reached France as a part of the Rainbow Division.—Detroit Free Press. "DRY" CANDIDATES FAVORED

Interchurch Federation Will Support Only Those Pledged to Prohibition

The next day he left the city and went to New York. On advice of friends, however, he returned a couple of days later and surrendered himself to the police. Berkeyhyser said that Mr. and Mrs. Wark stepped backward just as his ma-chine approached them and that the ac-cident was unavoidable. He declared that he was not going faster than about eighten miles per hour at the time. He opened not explain matisfactorily why he

the war now being voiced inside and outside of Congress is apt to have a de-terring effect upon the warfile activities of the country. Still nobody would think of charging them with a criminal viola-tion of the esplomage law."

plans and are not violations of the law. Decision in Krafft's appeal was reserved by Judge Buffington.

TELLS OF WORK IN CAMPS James K. Hackett Describes Organ-

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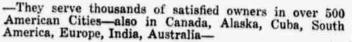
broker, of this city, that the Baldwin Locomotive Company was enabled to get a contract with the British Government for munitions worth \$140,000,000. Mit-should be his as commission for having brought the Baldwin firm into the be-gotiations with the Morgan firm, of New York, with whom the agreement was originally made for the manufacture of

To Address Commerce Chamber ajor MacLean Watt, chaplain to the

asserted Hillquit, who contended that even if he had, they did not constitute a violation of the explorance act, under which he was convicted. The charge of attempting to cause insubordination, dis-loyalty, mutiny, etc. is not upheld un-less the defendant is guilty of some physical act against the Government, Hillquit argued. The law, he said, was nitended primarily to check German spies and agents and was not almod agents 'mere use of words."



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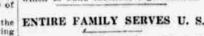
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