EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY. MARCH 9, 1918

LANCE GOT MONEY Kaiser Plots Labor **Revolt Among Allies** FIGHT PROHIBITION

of Conference in Philadelphia

American Chief Proposed

ashington Office to Influence Congress

By a Staf Corresponden

WASHINGTON, March 9. Inference in Philadelphia in the of 1914, at which an agreement mer of 1914, at which an agreement made for payment of large sums of to England soon to preach "the Ameri-to England soon to preach "the Ameri-to England soon to preach "the Ameri-to England soon to preach "the Ameri-can viewpoint" in the war, study the English view and return to America to talk to this country on the Allies. The personnel of the deligation has not been determined upon but it would include political and intellectual leaders by the Senate Judiclary Committee afternoon on the King bill to annut charter granted by Congress to the onal German-American Alliance. Witness, Percy Andreae, of Chi-

witness, Percy Andreae, of Chl-president of the National Associa-f Commerce and Labor, said be to Philadelphia in 1914 for a co ence with Dr. C. J. Hexamer, of Phila-lphia, then president, and James Kel-, of Indianapolis, treasurer of the Al-

The German chuckled.
Thad dinner at Clro's, three tables of Guy Gundaker international vice of Gundaker international vice of Guy Gundaker

od States Attorney Humes was in quantity. t and continually prompted Sen-

BACKED BL BREWERS dress admitted that the National clation of Commerce and Labor was ad by the United States Brewers' clation and funds for its support contributed by brewers and hun-i of allied trades.

At the suggestion of Attorney Humes, santor Sterling questioned Andreae osaly with regard to his being urged but up money for establishment and intenance of an office in Washington om which the rillance could wield its fibence upon the Senate and House pursuance of the wishes of the

ae at first said he could not trcall if this was so, but later admitted Dector Hexamer had urged the putting up of \$600 for rental of offices in Wash-The witness said that in 1914, 1915 and 1916, "perhaps \$500,000, \$600,000 or \$700,000 was spent by the National on of Commerce and Labor, but ly as much as a millio

ontinued from Page One esentatives show that for the most part ers' Agent Tells Senator the German invaders are being welcomed in Russian territory-presumably in the hope that the Teuton arrival will mean re-establishment of order.

How far the Lenine and German 1000 IN THREE YEARS propaganda may already have gone has not yet been determined. It is feit. however, that in view of the growing German menace and in view of the exposed propaganda plots measures might well be taken to combat it and further solidify the relationship and under-standing between the United States and the All'es.

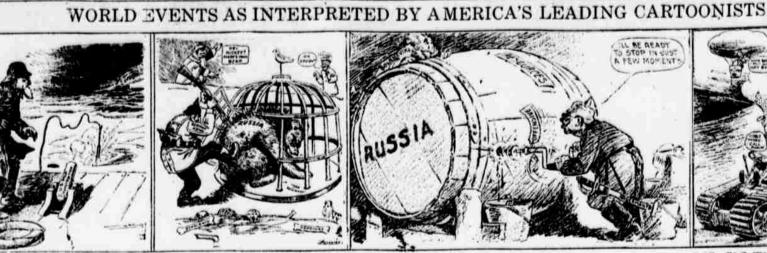
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Enthusiasm in War Work II Fronte Italiano e Quello War Office Issues Names After Removes All Doubt as to Shown by Reports at Third

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ROMA, 9 Margo. Dulle informazioni giunte al Quartier Generale Italiano e da dispacel perveby Samuel R. Fraim and on behalf of the city by Solicitor B. J. Myers, repre-scrifting Mayor Trout Harold M. Rust, district governar, responded. E. Leslie Pidgeon, international president, was prescrifed to the convention and in a has Pidgeon, international president, was gli Alleati e' imminente.

Francese Saranno Attac-

operazioni della Germania in Francia Killed in action-First ideutenant dovranno essere condotte simultaneas Louis J. Jordan, Private William Stover, dovratino essere condotte simultaneari mente con l'offensiva austriaca eorie l'Italia. Truppe austro-ingariche sono l'Italia. Truppe austro-ingariche sono l'Italia. Truppe austro-ingariche sono l'Italia. Truppe austro-ingariche sono l'Italia. C. Wiss. Inde in automobile accident—Corporai Harlan C. Wiss. Died in automobile accident—Lioyd Lad-tingenti austriaci sono tuttora in movis mento verso il fronte Italiano.

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printea costituiscono l'usuale prepara-zione pricologica e politica della der-mania e dell'Austria preliminare per Seve

Bids are asked by the navy department for the following supplies to be de-livered at the League Island Navy Yard, proposition to be submitted by giving the schedulo number:



THE FINISHING TOUCH -- BOOMN -, IN The JOONSTRUP in San Francisco Chronicle

to Representative Moore

Or if this suggestion does not need with your approval, will you not au-thorize some one to make a positive declaration as to the ungency of this

bill. The Ways and Means committee is now preparing to report the bill, but i have heard many members of the House inquire as to the President's attitude thereon.

Stand on Measure in Letter VINELAND TO BE PIGLESS,

Banishes Flies, Too, as Dis-

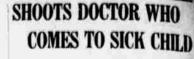
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Parewell to park hie in Vinciand 1 The Board of Health of the New Jer-y town has issued a kibosh on war rik. You can raise Cain still in the rough, or grapes, or betries or any pork. You can raise Cain still in the borough, or grapes, or berries or any form of fruit. But no war pigs-or files! The first as a carrier of typhoid and other deadly germs ins been sternly banished along with the second. There will be no pork in Vineland this season to lend its succulent flavor to grape julie, no mouth-watering deli-caries of war sub-siger and, perish the thought, no scrapple. "But we'll not scrap on that point," say the citizens of Vineland, "since we'll also be free from diphtheria and infant paralysis." The raising of pigs is for-bidden as a health measure.

My Dear Mr. Moore: I am very happy to answer the question contained in your letter of March 6. I am entirely in favor of the adoption of the war finance cor-poration bill. I deem it, in fact, a







Police Chief, Worried by Daughter's Illness, Fires as Physician Enters House

LANCASTER, March 5. Dr. Isaac Simon, prominent physician of Elizabethtown, who last week began

the crection of the Simon Hospital, the first hospital in the borough, was probably fatally shot below the heart about 2 o'clock this morning as he stepped inta the house of Chief of Police F. G. Brosey, of Elizabethtown.

Doctor Simon was the Brosey family physician and was attending Brosey family email daughter, who is ill with pneu-monia. After bringing a patient to a Lancaster hospital last uight he became anxious over the condition of the little Brosey child, and when he reached Elim, bethtown at 2 o'clock he would Elim.

Brosey child, and when he reached Ellas, hethtown at 2 o'clock he walked hto the Brosey home, as was his custom, Brosey, who had just entered his home for his night meal heard the footstep, turned and fired. The ball passed directly under Doctor Simon's heart and he fell headlong across the front steps of the Brosey home. He was brought to St. Joseph's Heepital here and is in a dying condi-tion. Brosey was arrested by Chief Burgess George D. Borgs, and is being heid pending developments.

AND PORK SO HIGH, TOO held pending developments. Doctor Simon is a native of Maytown and was recently married to Miss Anna Miller, of Chambersburg.

Chief Burgess Boggs said this morning that Chief of Pollee Brosey is "a madman" since the shooting. "He is absolutely wild and insame teday," he

said "and I believe that worry over the illness of his four children had affected his mind before the time of the shoet-Ing.

"LAST DAY TO VISIT Coal Saving Stations

Don't Be a Slacker, Be a Sifter"

WASHINGTON, March 9.
 The first American "denatured" cas-uative lot day.
 The War Department, finding that the rubile Information Committee stead firm in refusing to base the life with-out the addresses, published the names in full.
 The Dit contained several common names, which may immediately result in causing confusion among relatives
 F in this country.

on the bill as follows:

The President's reply read;

Information Committee

Refuses

Very sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON,

Congression as to whether the Presi-dent was strongly in favor of it or whether it was a met plan" of Serredent was stron whether it was tary McAdoo's. Congressman Moore wrote to the President asking bim for his position

narchia che la frente Italiano e' debole e che la loro offensiva contro l'Italia i aggiungera' un completo successo, il quale portera' ad una inmediata con-eluzione della pace. Queste dicharazioni della stampa private Alexander McAllister, scarlet private Alexander McAllister, scarlet

Severely wounded-Private Frank J. Coyle, Private Cyril Johns, Private Hugh L. Hunt, Private Willie L. Pierce, Pri-vate Homer Milan,

on the bill as follows: So far as I have observed, ho beneciat has stated with authority that you approve the war finance cor-poration bill as a war incasure. I do not know whether yea would care to make a statement to me upon this subject, but I am trank to say twould not want to yote for the transference of such transmotor how-ers over securities and the business affected by them unless I knew what such a recourse was in the judgment of the President, essential for war purposes. Slightly wounded-Corporal Barrett Slightly wounded-Corporal Barrett J. Rice, Private Brnest H. Stevens, Sergeant Bonjamin S. Lipsept, Private John Hurrell, Corporal Morris Jasmow, First Lieutenant John N. Greene, Cor-poral John A. Rohde, Private Barney E. Pogtogue, Private Paul Skoropolis, Private Frank Kiviapkowski, Corporal Husseet, Private Albert J. Carron, Pri-vate Hugh Meilon, Private Ray Moore, Private Antonio Vence, Private Garrield purposes, If you feel justified to writing me upon this point, I will appreciate it.

Private Antonio Yence, Private Gardeld Joffyn, Private Eanle Lewis, Private

NAVY NEEDS SUPPLIES Bids Asked on a Number of Arti-

IGH COST OF CORN NOW UNDER HOOVER SCRUTINY

anning to Reduce the Differential tween Price to Consumers and

Producer

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TIRE WRECKS WAR PLANT

sterious Blaze in Factory Making **Glycerin** for Explosives

ITTSBURGE, March 9.-Fire of s origin damaged the plant of cer-Straiman Company, Herry here, causing a loss of thousands The plant was manufacturin for Government use in high Officials say the company contract.

Landscapes Bring \$60,755 YORK, March 9:-The land-left by the late Waiter Clark, academician, were sold here at the fram Art Association for a total f. The best of the prices was id by Charles Winthrop for New London." Mr. Winthrop 3125 for "The Old Mill, Eve-4120 for "On the Bead is "On the Road to

a Elections Ordered

CITY, March S .-- Carranza and a President of the laws regulating three been formulated since and Convention inst year.

A. Tyler, presnent was devoted to so-tary, Last evening was devoted to so-cial functions, a complimentary organ recital at the First Preshverrish Clauch BRITISH BUILD 200 SHIPS by Rotarian Charles E. Wusser, Lancas-ter, assisted by yocal nobolster, and a dinner-dance at the Stevens House.

this eve-At a short business session this eve-ning Harold N. Rust, of Wilkes-Barre, was re-elected district governor and Wilkes-Barre was chosen as the next meeting pla

VATERLAND IGNORES

France in eleven days.

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MENACE OF U-BOATS

Ocean and Back as Transport

in Eleven Days

LONDON, March 9.-The Pall Mail Gazette suys the Vaterland bas made a round trip between New York and

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the size of the Vaterland has suc-ceeded in achieving her normal record despite mine and submarine is a re-markable succession.

BIG MISTAKE, SAYS THIEF.

Porter "Scared Stiff" as He Is Haled

Into Court for Taking Detec-

' tive's Cigars

AFTER ROBBING BURNS

LONDON. March 9. — Shipping Con-troller Sir Leo Chiozza Money asserted in the House of Common that 200 British-built inerchant vessels of 1600 tons or over were completed last year. They aggregate 1.067,696 tons. They aggregate to the start vessels of 1600 work of the top to the top to the top work completed the last three on particulars of merchant vessels of 1600 tons and un-ward completed the last three months and brought into service: To tons gross: December, twenty-one ships of 105,752 tons; tons; total, fifty-four when of 301,715 tons; total, fifty-four when of 301,715 tons; December, two ships of 3450 tons; total, fifty-four when of 28,931 tons, and January, four whips of 28,931 tons. Former German Liner Dashes Across

the Vaterland is the former Ham-rileulars of standard vessels in-the vaterland is the former Ham-burg-American liner, the largest in the world, which was tied up at Now 50 25.531 tons, and January, four of 25.531 tons, and January, four of 25.531 tons, and January, four of 25.531 tons, and January, four construction of 25.531 tons, and January, four of 25.531 tons, and January, four tork when the war began in 1914 and was taken over by the United States when she entered the war. She has ince been in the transathantic voyages in 1914 were made in five to six days. Crossing the ocean then, how-osition from today, and that a ship of the size of the Vaterland has sue-ceeded in achieving her normal record

STEAM PIPES UNCOVER

\$30,000 in Drugs Slipped Into New

York Through Tube Insertions in Trunk

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Following the NEW YORK, March 2.—Following the prrest of Herman Laumers, a Hollander, customs authorities announced they had uncovered one of the cleverest susua-gling devices they had ever seen, and had selzed 2000 tubes of a drug valued at \$20,000, public sale of which is for-bidden.

Dr. Frank Erdwurn, a lieutenant com-

mander in the naval reserve, tried to dispose of the drug for Lammers, and made a full statement of his connection with the case, customs officials say. NEW YORK, March 9.—William J. Burns, the famous detective, has been robbed. The man who did it. Beveriy Hyacinth Dickerson, a colored porter, stood before Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer yesterday, his eyes rolling in fright.

The drug was brought here in a trunk aboard the steamship Nieuw Amsterdam February 8. It was concealed in tubes inserted into 2000 holes bored into the edges of the boards of the trunk. Steam heat, acting on the unexasoned wood of the trunk, caused the joints to swell, disclosing the tubes. "Ah jes took one box of cigars, Judge," he pleaded. "Ah reckon it was a mistake on ma part--a big mistake, Judge."

Bank Draft Treaty Bill

Sank Draft Treaty Bill HINGTON, March 9.—By un-tration bill to give effect to negutiated, including those with region and Chunda, already WASHINGTON, March 9 .- By un-

Manufacturers of munitions, chemicals and garments are principal industries affected, while the other industries menduelli di artiglieria con aumentata vio-

aneed by strikes or threatened strikes on the Kanass City convention. Sugges-duell di artiglieria con aumentata vio-in short talks by Charles II. Lehman, president British and Charles II. Lehman, acronavi nemiche e due palloni fremati, acronavi nemiche e due palloni fremati, A. Tyler, president Philadolishia Bre-a, Tyler, president Philadolishia Bre-president British and Charles II. A. Tyler, president Philadolishia Bre-

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600 Rooms

YORK, Pa., March 2..., Charles S. Suin formerly a constable and for many years a leading Democratic politician, com-mitted suicide here by shooting in the head.

KILLED BY FALLING BRICK Workman at Tenth and Sansom

Streets Struck on Head

While at work on the building opera-tion of the Philadelphila Electric Cam-bany annex. Tenth and Sanson streets, this afternoon, Nicholas Filenge, thirty-this afternoon, Nicholas Filenge, thirty-

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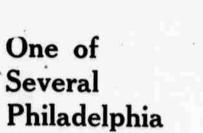
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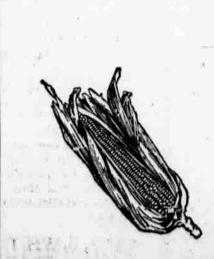
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SEE THE APACHE TRAIL OF ARIZONA ON YOUR WAY

this afternoon. Nicholas Filenge, three years old, was struck on th and killed by a brick which becau lodged from the sixth story.





T THE Government's request, Philadelphia Banks recently participated in a syndicate loan of one hundred million dollars to finance the Cuban Sugar crop.

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