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Flag Flies From Home of Carl Eckman, Tanker's Captain

U-BOAT SMASHED

BY CITY SKIPPER

HIS FRIEND CELEBRATES

tinion Jack fluttered in the breeze day over the door of the tailor shop of George Taylor. 316 South Tenth treet. It was displayed in celebration of he victory of the Paulsboro, an Ameriof George the victory of the Paulaboro, an Ameri-can tanker, over a glant German sub-marine, of the new type, off the Irish Taylor in especially overloyed by the

Taylor in especially overjoyed by the result for the reason that Carl Eckman, first officer of the American craft is a lifelong chuin and when in port makes his home with Taylor. Eckman has been a daring seaman dines boyhood. Taylor said, and was ambitious to fight one of the Kaiser's "murder craft" before rounding out his career. Taylor ran to Eckman's room, mock the flag from the wall and put it sut as seen as he heard the news. The fight between the tanker, which was owned by the Vacuum Oll Company.

The nght between the tanker, which was owned by the Vacuum Oll Company, and the U-boat was to a finish and lasted forty-five minutes. Eckman told the story of the battle when the Paulsboro noted into an At-

when but a comparatively short time at from the American port the second utilization was sighted and shots ex-manged, but neither the tanker nor the for suffered any injury. This episode came as an anticilmax to the real fun the trip, according to the sailors

retaion. After several days of heavy weather the tanker sighted the monster sub-marine, described as being fully 200 feet long, on March 1. She was run-ang on the surface and quickly brought her three six-inch guns to bear. Each man of the crew was very positive re-warding the number of guns and certain that they outranged those of the tanker. At first solid shots were used and they plumped into the sea on both mander of the tanker. Then the comper of the subsea pirate shifted to pel and tried to kill the gun crews a Paulsboro. One was wounded by the Paulaboro. One was wounded by fragment during the engagement, ch lasted about forty-five minutes.

Describes Encounter Eckman described the buttle as fol-

"The submarine was apparently of the design we have heard abo n we have heard about. She 300 feet long and her wire-s were about 150 feet apart. assume tangible form, including not here masts were about the six-inch Bhe had three guns, each of six-inch caliber, and I should judge she was of smoot tons. I am told these new sub-2000 tons. I am told these new sub-tion for beigrunn and risking range of three promise on the disposition of Alsace

"It was 5:30 p. m. on the afternoon March 1 when we sighted her. We were 245 miles west of Queenstown and 10 had left our convoy when suddenly what looked like a buoy was sighted far to a our port. Then the first shot came, quickly followed by another that fell much oleser. "The captain turned and started away,

unners rushing to their positions to force those already' standing by runs. The submarine was beyond our gun our range, as we discovered by our first

Shells Begin to Whiz

"Then the shells began to whiz to right and left and over us, but our zig-saging prevented the Germans from making a hit. They resorted then to abrapnel, which, as every one knows, is timed to explode when close to the tarfew years later.

few shots by the German showed how to time their shrappel shells and fragments were soon showered over the deck. It was evident the Germans ere trying to put our gunners out of ommission and wreck the bridge. They Cologne Gazette is engraded in the Ger-man "peace drive." the rovement is re-garded with unusual interest. The Cologne Gazette has the support They of the did not succeed, though. We of the crew took off our hats to the waval gun

did not succeed, though, we did with unusual interest. crew, fook off our hats to the gaval gun crew, for those boys stuck to their job like heroes, never seeming to notice the danger. "We were responding all the time to the shelling, but our shots continued to fail short. To some of us it was becom-ing disheartening to see that we were unable to reach the submarine, which was coming to within 7000 yards of us. Our ideas were not shared by the naval tun crew. They remained cool and kept m with their work just as if every shot do with the renewal of "Finally I noticed we were dropping to peace talk "Tinally I noticed we were dropping our shells close to the submarine and that the battle was not one-sided. The numers noticed this, too, and increased the speed with which they fired their rifes. Twenty shots in quick succession were sent by the guns mounted on the task of the Paulsboro. "It was impossible for us to make wet any figures on the deck of the sub-marine and we don't know what hap-pened aboard when the Germans saw "s got their-range. We do know, DR. HAMILL TO HEAD BABY-SAVING CAMPAIGN The resolution read: "Regolved, That the conference has learned with profound regret of the translation of the mother of our presid-ing bishop, Mrs. Anne Lawson Berry, a Committee Seeks to Save 100,000 Infant Lives This Summer to got their-range. We do know, hough, she suddenly ceased firing. Then me shot struck her amidship. She ant down. Dr. Samuel McC. Hamill, of this city, has been named chairman of the newly formed child welfare committee of the We watched a long time, but she not reappear and we could not be out her periscope. Of course, hurried away, for we did not want general medical board of the Council The main launch a lorpedo.
"About 10 p. m. we ran past a squad-a of German submarines, it is my
"Base belief. We saw flashes from the different directions, ench close b be water, and these we flaured
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The man who was hurt was St. and the story of the paulaboro was resident of New York city. William Lorph, of 295 West 147th street He boalt the story of the attack and is the details of another attack on shrues 25, the day before the British motil weifare, infant mortailty and the de-welfare, infant mortailty and the de-shool age. Counties will be encouraged to tool the Story of the story of the attack and in the Bristol Channel, as he shool age. Counties will be encouraged to the welfare, infant mortailty and the de-shool age. Counties will be encouraged to that welfare, infant mortailty and the de-welfare, infant mortailty and the de-shool age. Toulnes will be encouraged to that welfare, and numes trained in the Bristol Channel, as he shool age. Toulnes will be encouraged to that welfare, and poperation of every wom-mu will be asked in cach community to
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The the story of the salary of married paa-tor the to sneak up and launch a torpedo Dr. Hamill is professor of pedriatics, ut 10 p. m. we ran past a squadservice led by the Rev. Cornellus Hud-son. The assured salary of married pas-tors from this year on will be \$1000 a year, it was announced by the Rev. George W. Hudson, in the annual re-port of the sustentation board. At pres-ent, he said, there was enough for \$900 a year. Probationers, he reported, would get \$769, with a reasonable sum for supplies. He advocated a minimum salary of \$1000 a year for all pastors. The high cost of living necessitated an appeal for more money, announced the Rev. Dr. E. C. Griffiths, of the Deaconess Home. The annual report of the social service commission was read by Herbert N. Shenton, field secre-tary of the commission, and professor of sociology in Columbia University. petent leadership. The active co-operation of every wom-an will be asked in each community to better conditions for the young man and womanbood of the country. Members of the country. Members of the committee under Dr. Hamili include some of the best known child-welfare workers, medical men and educators in the country. RAIN RATES INCREASED FOR WATER SHIPMENTS

Decision of Adjutant General Made in Case of "Whitey" Koch, Ball Player Allentown, Pa., March 18 .- Not until after the war will the relatives of American soldiers killed in France be able to

OUR DEAD IN FRANCE P. R. R. WORKERS

AWAIT END OF WAR IN BIG PAY BOOST

obtain the bodies for interment in America. This came out right at home today in a letter to the relatives of Herbert E. Koch, the second Allentown man to give if up his life in the conflict, from the ad-Jutant general's office. Koch was a baseball player, best

known as "Whitey," and during the Mexican imbroglio enlisted in the regular army, going to France last June as a soldier of the Twenty-sixth Infantry. He died several weeks ago, after lingering about a fortnight with injuries suptained from the explosion of a hand

grenade. While in the hospital he wrote Carl Eckman, first officer of the oil tanker Paulsboro, which van-quished a German submarine off the Irish coast. Eckman lives at 216 South Tenth street. most cheerful letter, which arrived after the news of his death had been cabled by General Pershing

His parents are dead, but he has four brothers and four sisters . One of the brothers is in the navy, two are ammuni-

tion makers, while the other is in the transportation service. The adjutant general informed them that he had been buried in France with military honors and the grave carefully marked, so that. If desired after the service **GERMANY DROPS DRIVE** FOR PEACE OFFENSIVE if desired, after the cessation of hostill-ties it would he possible to bring the

Berlin Is Expected to Agree Peace Sermons at Conference

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London, March 15. Germany has substituted its most subtle peace drive for its long-prepared than any other ten men in the United

States," declared the Rev. Dr. C. M. Boswell. "He ought to be interned or The results of this move depend or the ability of Allied statesmanship to The address of Bishop Henderson,

show the people the war is lost-and presiding in the absence of Bishop will merely be repeated-if the Allies Joseph F. Berry, whose mother died are persuaded to trade their advantage in the west for Germany's obvious ad-

HIS BOAT SANK U-BOAT

to Reparation for Belgium

and France

western offensive

today, was punctuated by applause. "There will be patriotic demonstra-tions in all of our churches lasting until vantage in the cast, and make peace May to stiffen the morale of the country

Justice,

Validate in the cast, and make peace on these German terms. There is every indication that the re-cent German peace feelers soon will assume tangible form, including not illon for Belgium and France, but a com-promise on the disposition of Alware in seascher de the disposition of the term and the disposition of the seascher de the seascher de the can't be regenerated he will be elim-inated. The Department of Justice will hear about it. There is a disposition promise on the disposition of the seascher de the can't be regenerated he will be elim-inated. The Department of Justice will hear about it. There is a disposition tion for Belgium and France, but a compreachers to SOLD! the teachings of Scott Nearing Any of these who don't give up that practice well be reported to the Department of and Lorraine, besides an adroit offer to assume liability for the large French loans to Russia, which the Bolsheviki repudiated provided Germany is given

Plan Outlined

free hand in the cast. The messages of President Wilson and He then outlined his plan for organizvolunteers to report unpatriotic symen. He asked each minister to clergymen. appoint one layman to co-operate with the Department of Justice in keeping "tabs" on ministers' sermons, and asked that the laymen's names be given to

the district superintendents. "I tm a pacifist," said the Bishop, "with the accent on the fist. I have 50 cent of German blood in my veins, I am 100 per cent dedicated to wiping Kaiserism off the face of the earth. The Methodist Church, with its quar of a million Germans, stands not by the President, but also travels with him and will continue to do so until

Kalserism is wiped off the face of the earth. In the last six weeks the Church has removed from office one college president and interned one editor.

it was announced today

The list had been virtually completed by Bishop Berry and his cabinet and the few remaining appointments will be made by Bishop Henderson and the

cabinet The death of Bishop Berry's mother

170,000 Employes Due for Increase Asked by Wage Board

15-25 PER CENT RAISE CYRIL HAWMERSLEY.

About 170,000 employes of the Penn sylvania Railroad lines east of Pitts burgh will receive increases in pay ranging from twelve to twenty-five cents if the recommendations of the Railroad Wage Commission, appointed by Direc-tor General McAdoo, are put into effect—and it is considered certain that

they will be. The wage increase affects not only the The wage increase of the company mechanical employer of the company, who are well organized in labor unions, but the unorganized clerical workers, who will profit by the fight for higher pay that the brotherhoods have put un. Railread officials could not give an ac-Ivat curate estimate today of what this will amount to in the aggregate addition to the payroll of the company, but it will mean many million dollars more put inte circulation each month in the State of Pennaylvania alone.

While this will be a huge extra hurder expense on the railroad companies is expected that the additional ex-ise will be officie largely by economic pense will be offset largely by economies which are in contemplation for the im-mediate future. Among the chief of these economies is the consolidation of passenger and freight office of the dif-ferent companies into one central office. A saving of \$25,000 a month in Phila-delphia alone, it is estimated, will be brought about in this way by the blimi-nation of rentals and the reduction, of the number of employes. The commission has not completed its report to Mr. McAdoo, but it has reached the conclusion that the office worker shall not be everlooked when salary advances, declared by the brotherhoods to be essential to meet living expenses, are granted. Nor will

ready for a fliche, and Carif, in axistion garb, entering the driver's seat. Sud-denty she finds herself crassed from be-hind and sinks into measurements. In a little village in Germany General Graf ven Strembers, Prive Connellor is the German Emperer and head of the military secret service, is withing for the arrival of Hammersley in the "Yollow Dave." Things have both been gains will in England and he is determined to find out whether Hammersley or Rizzin is false. An orderiv bearing dispatches in ferripts a conversation with Graf yon Winden, Hammersley's first consin.

CHAPTER XI (Continued)

Nor will living expenses, are granted. increase to yard and operating em ployes be confined to mem brotherhoods. All are to be alike

The demands made by the brother hoods at Cleveland last November and rejected by the heads of the railroads, before the Government took over the carriers, averaged about 33 per cent, the brotherhood chiefs do not es pect such increases from the Govern

The brotherhoods, composed of en rine brokerhous, composed of en-sinesis, firemen, conductors, flagmen and brakemen, represent about 400,-900 of the militoad workers, of which there are, including all office employes, about 2,890,000.

The proposed salary increases will udd many millions of dollars to the operating costs of the railroads under Government control, but a substar-tial part of this, it is believed, can be offset by economies in many other directions. Not the least of these is the elimination of numerous passenger and freight soliciting offices. McAdoo's special commission to consider this

estion completed its work yesterday. and it recommended that except in a few citles all ticket and freight offices shall be consolidated. files shall be consolidated. If considering wage increases the onimission looked to salary schedules of all of the 2,800,000 workers. It has been patent for many years

that the wages of office workers have been notoriously low, although in a majority of instances the work has demanded men of high school educa-

tion or better. In the general freight offices of the big systems, where the tariffs are written, college graduates have had to start at ridiculously small salaries. In one of the biggest systems in the Mid-dle West and South men in the ratedie West and south men in the tate making depurtments get only \$60 and \$75 a month after several years' ex-perience, and the chief clerks and heads of divisions, after many years' service, receive \$150 to \$200 a month.

BISHOP RHINELANDER CONFIRMS LARGE CLASS

Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany

Scene of Impressive Service

The Yellow Dove By GEORGE GIBBS A Romance of the Secret Servi (Copyright, 1918, D. Appleton and Company) Author of "The Finning Sword.

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At a sesture of You Stromberg's thumb the officer went on tiptoe to the door and opened it quickly. "No one, Excellenz." "Good Now sit, First, you speak French without accent." "That was a part of my qualification for this service."

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"Then was a part of my qualification for this service." "Yea. It is in my mind to give you an important mission-one which will require great skill and fortitude." Write llatened attentively, but he made no comment. "It is unnecessary of course to warn you to hold what I tell you in the strictest confidence." "I do not talk, Excellens." "It is not talk, Excellens." "It is not talk, Excellens." "It is not talk to be a matter which concerns one of the enemies of the Vaterland. The safe delivery of certain dispatches which I am to receive may mean a re-adjustment of the European situation-perhaps the end of the war with Ger-many visitorious and England hu-uniliated." The syst of Captain Wentz grew a lightly but he said nothing. "Tan telling you this that you may know the importance of the duty I am giving you. It is an honor which I hope you will appreciate, an honor that may had to greater favora than you have hitter oreceive."

"I hope I may deserve them. Excel-General you Stromberg took the paper rom his breast and glanced over it

from his breast and glanced over it again. "Yon will remember," he continued, "the affair of the Socialiat, Gottschalk." "I knew nothing of the details, Ex-cellenz. That matter came in the duty of Oberlieutenant von Weringrade." "This much then, only. I need tell you Herr Gottschalk who lived at Schondorf near here, came into the possession in a manner which need not be described, of certain important papers. He kept them for some time, nor aware of their importance, and then realizing their value and being a good German. though opposed to the war, two weeks ago com-municated with the Government. The result of this correspondence was a sum-Doris losses her way in the dark and colours the lights of an automobile. After dumbling along on non-reads for hours the roomes to a coust it will be the her rooks also sees the strong the trivial wady for a flicht, the strong to strong arth, entering the strong to strong to municated with the Government. The result of this correspondence was a sum-mons from Berlin and the delivery of these papers into the hands of the Emperor. Do you follow me?" "Yes, Excellent." "This letter, which I have just re-ceived by special messenger, informs me that his Malesty has decided to act at once, and gives me three days in which

CHAPTER XI (Continued) ION STROMBERG UPO VON WINDEN watched his sub-perior officer as he duminesed the man and broke the seal of a large envelope and read, the lamplight playing on his long bony features, giving his sharp nous a peculiarly vulture-like avidity. The im-portance of the communication was oh-vious. for the small eyes under the heavy thatch of brows famed in subder interest. The General read the patter thread, the langting to a bis date interest. The General read the patter interest. The densatile eyes under the thread with a return of his mili-ter Hammersley. And as the officer inter Hammersley. And as the officer will first fell Herr Hauptimann Wentz that I wish to see tim at once. "The will here that an once."

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be at any moment." "Zu befehl, Excellenz." "That is all. You may go." Left alone, General von Stromberg took a chair facing the fire and lighted another cigar. For many years be had been engaged in deciphering inversing problems and in preparing problems for other persons to decipher. Therefore it may be truly said that his was the analytical mind, the mind of the chemist, of the mathematician and the phi-losopher, with so complete a schooling in the trade of deception that all things and all persons in the cosmic scheme ex-cept himself were objects of suspicion. For him the obvious was the negligible and by converse the negligible of prime importance. As he had said to Yon Winden, every man was guilty until he was proved innocent. He had a rare nose for scenting unsuspected odors and a fine hand for finding the weak links in the armor of those he used as well as of those who sought to use him. He had a faculty for appearing at places where he was least expected and a prescience almost miraculous in fore-stalling the moves of his adversaries. The General paused a moment, his keen eyes searching Captain Wentz with a terrible tensity, but the face of the younger man remained expressionless. He was merely a piece of machinery— excellent machinery. "You may have thought it curious Herr Hauptmann Wentz, that I should have come from the Withelmstrasse to Blaufelden. Is it not so?" "It is not my duty to think, Excel. I lenz, unless ordered to do so," said the other briefly. The General smiled. The answer other briefly. The General smiled. The answer pleased him. "I wished to see Herr Hammersley, as you know. That is important and the Yellow Dove cannot go to Berlin." "I e stopped and then went on quickly, "Herr Hauptmann, you have been at-tached to the Secret Service Department three years" three years?" "Yes, Excellenz." "You have performed several impor-He ruled by fear and by admiration

high his station, who did not live with out a terror of Von Stromberg in his

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SHOOMAKER'S, GIN

Famous Washington I Up the Ghost"_D

Washington, March 18.

nationally famous tavern place of the "gin rickey," has

FAST, SMALL TANKS

Manufacturer Also Wants Gr

Fleets to Fight to a Finish

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contury of business. Since Washington was legis iant November, Shoomaker a-boft drinks and cider -- had againet an over-decreasing until finally the maragement the ghost. A few strangement hung about through the last had only were closed on them Relics of the place went at a pr Enion troops marching up vanits avenue at the close of War dropped out of ranks the themselves there, and since unnumbered visiting the capital ouarters had forgenthemes at

quarters had foregat It was said every 1 Taft had rested at ancient footrall. ancient footrall. Shoomaker's bar was unique. I glasses, bottles and linen were all immaculate, nothing else in the yas ever fouched. Cobwebs and dust of years accumulated. An imi-dust of trophen, sagging with decked the walls, such as poster John L. Sullivan's fights, follow words and dimmed prints. Boars always were piled high generations of Shoomaker calls yas and blinked about the place.

Vesterday moning before leaving Bar-lin for Windenberg, Von Stromberg had received a dispatch from Rizzio which told of his departure on his yacht from Scotland for Bremen. This was curious -also interesting. Rizzio was needed.

Scotland for Bremen. This was curious —also interesting. Rizzlo was needed, in England and was useless in Ger-mans. Why was he coming? Had comething been learned of him at Scot-land Yard? Or had his departure to do with the case of Herr Hammersley? Whatever the visit meant, it was nec-essary, very necessary, to have Rizzlo and Hammersley together at once so he had deemed it wire to easd orders to Bremen to have Rizzlo caught on the wireless and when he reached port sent through at once to Windenberg. You Stronberg smilled in self-gradula.

Detroit, Mich., March 18 --- "Piet for peace," urges Henry Ford. "and is us do it in such a manner that the whole world will understand mean business-that we are

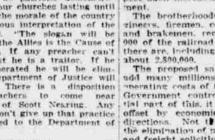
wireless and when he reached port sent through at once to Windenberg. To Stromberg smilled in self-gratulation. There would be no loose endstation. There would be no loose endstation in so important a matter he had been watched by an mersiev, who in turn had been watched by Hammersley, who in turn had been watched by Hammersley, who in turn had been watched by Rizzio, who had been watched by Hammersley, who in turn had been watched by Rizzio, who is and been watched by Hammersley, who in turn had been watched by Rizzio, who is and been watched by Hammersley, who is a gent long in Von Stromberg service. Rizzio had been set to watch Rizzio, "Hammersley their bulk makes them a spiendid ta Now if a fleet of small tanks that of the reasen to Rizzio," Hammersley to Rizzio, "Hammersley to Rizzio," Hammersley to Rizzio," Hammersley to Herr Maxwell, who had been set to watch Rizzio was silent. This was there reason for his refural was there reason for his refural was there in turning the set of suger line tranches, so that they could be ployed in turning these destroyers a very interesting very. The situation with the set in the tremendous asyling the set of a would result."

Service Locket Bracelet A gold octagonal locket with a service flag beautifully enamcled in colors. Arranged to hold one to three pictures corresponding with the number of stars-wrist band of moire rib-

Worn like a watch







The memages of President Wilson and other Americans to the Russian Fan-Soviet congress at Moscow are regarded as of unusual timeliness. Their purpose is interpreted as not only to stimulate Russia, but to obtain the approval of the world's democracies of the American policy of no peace at Russia's expense. An interesting development is the fact that many responsible Briftsh laborites, hitherte classed as pacifists, are out-

rpoken in their denunciation of such a peace, considering if not only dishonor-able, but calculated to strengthen Prus-sian militarism for a more formidable onalaught against western democracy a

The greatest interest is displayed in next week's meeting of the German Reichstag, which will discuss the Russian peace treaty. In view of the fact that semiofficial Cologne Gazette is and sed in the dire

He did not mention the names. The 1918 appointments of Methodist lergymen will be made public tomorrow.

cast a pall over the gathering. It announced by Bishop Henderson. "Bishop Berry's mother has "Bishop Berry's mother has just slipped away," he said from the chair

rstate Commerce Commission Approves One-Cent Advance for Domestic Points

al rates on grain product ship from Minneapolis. Minneact r and St. Paul to Lake Michiga

forwarding by water. 1 rates were 8.3 cents for do alpments and 8.1 for export rates are 9.3 cents for domestic

or exports, chiefly concerned are the k Island and Pacific and ils and St. Louis.

PLAYWRIGHT KILLED

Yerk, March 18.-Harry Jan Bulker of "A Tailor-Made M nobile accident near New Weat B. C. Baturday night H his second trip to the Canadid 41 to study the sphagnum o a Aupply for the Amarican Re-

Resolution of Sympathy

A resolution of sympathy for the pre-siding officer was passed immediately. It was offered by the Rev. Dr. G. Bickley Burns, who explained that he had had the honor of being Mrs. Berry's pastor. The resolution read:

nan of extraordinary gifts and grace woman of extraordinary arts and a the many friends, but one mother. We pray that the comfort of heaven may be with the bishop and his wife and we assure the nishop and his whe and we assure s. P. Budd them of our prayer in this bereavement. We express to our esteemed bishop our heartfelt sympathy in this loss." Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. E. S. Ninde and the assembled min-isters sang "My Heavenly Home Is Bright and Fair." On motion of the Rev. Dr. F. B. Lynch it was voted to Douglass state

MASKED SINGER AT BAZAAR

\$100 Gown Offered to Person Who Identifies Prima Donna at Colonnade

sked singer, said to he a forme

FUNERAL OF QUAY'S SKIPPER Services for Captain "Ben" Sooy to

Be Held Tonight

A masked singer, said to be a former prima donna with a European grand opera compary, will be one of the chief attractions a. a bassar for the benefit of the Red Cross which will open at the Colomade Hotel on Thursday morning. Those attending the bassar will be silowed to make one guess as to the singer's identity before midnight Thurs-day. Should any one guess correctly, a gown valued at \$100 will be donated to the Eastern Star Auxillary by Bon-wit, Teller & Co. and later auctions. off. The process will be given to the Red Gross.

STORE AND BARN BURNED March 18 - Fire de-building, warehouse J. Thomas, at Lana-light, causing a loss

One of the largest classes to be con-firmed in an Episcopal church this year was connectated yesterday by Bishon Rhineland r at the confirmation service of the Church of St. Luke and the Epidemet

This was the first engagement to be kept by the Bishop since his return from a months' absence in the South. More than one thousand persons attended the

The list of those confirmed follows: confirmed follows: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alonus Hirst Hannah Hundley Charles Thomas Hybres Miss Enid Anne Jack-son Mrs. Hinnie James James Edward Johns-fon Miss Mary Kitner Miss Anne Lim Mrs. Mabelle Ber-setta Marsten Artbur Villiers Mor-ton The list of those of Theodors Ade Clara Alton Earle Bartlett Vincent Rasile Mrs. Edith Bennett Join Wesley Riades Heuristia Merico Riades Miss Schel B. Reser Theodors Richwald P. Hadd P. Hadd Ira Harrison K. Caner, Jr. dr. and Mrs. John Spence Cartar Barles Winchester

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Wood Dr. Danald J. Zulick

BRITISH OFFICER AT IRISH DINNER, LAWYER QUITS

Major Bourke, of Scranton, Resigns From Society Rather Than Sit

With English Officer

Scranton, Pas, March 18 .- Richard J

Seranton, Pai, March 13.—Richard J. Bourke, lawyer and formerly major in the Thirteenth Regiment. Pennsylvania National Guard, today resigned from the fackawanna County Irish-American boots of the officers of the society. Major Bourke takes exception to the action of the officers of the society. Major Bourke takes exception to the action of the officers of the society. Major Bourke to the presence of an Erith-American dimer. Thas no personal objection to the saver, said Major Bourke. 'I do not know him even by sight but since his-tips as well taught me the reprehen-nible actions of the Hums in German unform in Belgium have been many times outcome by the other combination of Hun and Conseck wearing the Eng-iption and Conseck wearing the Eng-iption of the society is the society was but for three centuries, I re-sport table at a St. Patrick's dinner when that uniform is homored. Funeral services for Captain Ben D Funeral services for Captain the late ooy, friend and companion of the late enator Matthew Stanley Quay, will be eld tonight at the home of Captain ooy's sister.in-law. Mrs. Samuel Man-hall, 214 North Ruby street. Inter-hall, 214 North Ruby street. Inter-hall, 214 North Ruby street. Inter-

shall, 214 Nonade Tussnay ment will be made Tussnay Pleasantville, N. J. It is said that Socy knew better than any other man the vagaries, the whime and the intimate personalities of the famous "Boss" Guay. News of his death of cancer of the throat at the Oncologic Hospital was incode with regret by many politicians of the city, who were intimately ac-guare. Hocy was also known as one of Virginia Labor Bill Is Vetoed Bickmond, Vs., March 15.—The worl men's compensation bill was veloed to day by Governor Davis. He also plants Clothes preferred by men who appreciate Quality

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