POPE'S DEGREE TEAM IN LIVE CALEDONIAN

Class Initiation of Candidates From Other Lodges of Odd Fellows

Caledonian Lodge held another recognitive when the Temple Encampment degree staff conferred the second degree under the direction of P. G. P.
Samuel H. Pope and his able assistant Charles M. Entwistle, on candidates from Totem, Olive Branch, Robert Morris and Merchants Lodges. There were present large delegations from these lodges and abs from Wildey Lodge, Camden, lee by Secretary Sydrey W. Brooks, who received an ovation.

Many lodges were represented by D. D. G. M. Jacob, C. Henderson, D. D. G. M. Edward D. Hamilton, Grand Marsnat Harry, C. Sephens, Grand Sentinel William Fowden, P. G. Joseph M. Walter, of No. 238, W. Frank Shuman, chairman of the boosters, C. Joseph M. Walter, of No. 238, W. Freigs, Davis, No. 208; A. Green, No. 356, Charles Deininger, John Morrell and H. O. Raley, No. 1080; Joshua M. Lighfield, No. 32, William Rout, No. 29, Replaces W. Sephens, Grand Morrell and H. O. Raley, No. 1080; Joshua M. Lighfield, No. 32, W. William Four, Joseph M. Walter, of No. 238, W. Freigs, Davis, No. 238; A. Green, No. 356, Charles Deininger, John Morrell and H. O. Raley, No. 1080; Joshua M. Lighfield, No. 32, William Rout, No. 208; A. Green, No. 356, Charles Deininger, John Morrell and H. O. Raley, No. 1080; Joshua M. Lighfield, No. 32, William Rout, No. 28, R. Green, No. 356, Charles Deininger, John Morrell and H. O. Raley, No. 1080; Joshua M. Lighfield, No. 38, William Rout, No. 28, R. Green, No. 356, Charles Deininger, John Morrell and H. O. Raley, No. 1080; Joshua M. Lighfield, No. 38, William Rout, No. 28, W. Harden, No. 28, R. Green, No. 350, Charles Deininger, John Morrell and H. O. Raley, No. 1080; Joshua M. Lighfield, No. 38, R. Green, No. 38, R.

NOMINATIONS FOR **RED MEN'S CHIEFS**

Progress of Dakota Association and Great Chiefs at District Meetings

Candidates who have accepted their nominations for election as Great Chiefs and will be voted for during this worm Great Sachem, S. Williams, Jr., No.

434, Scranton, Great Senior Sagamore, Charles E. Bell, No. 364, Philadelphia. Bell, No. 304, Philadelphia.
Great Junior Sagamore, Norman L.
C. Troxell, No. 201, Allentuwn: Charles
Heckman, No. 411, Pittsburgh; John H.
Felmeth, No. 159, Pittsburgh.
Great Prophet, T. C. Beswick, No.
155, Philadelphia.

455, Philadelphia. Great Chief of Records, Thomas L. Fraser, No. 278, Philadelphia; Hamilton S, McKee, No. 113, Philadelphia, Great Keeper of Wampun, Charles T, Davis, No. 350; Joseph Farrar, No. 144.

ALLIED COURTS PLANNING EVENTS

Combination Committees Consider War Conditions in Scheduled Outings

ance of the social outdoor projects durtions, and Brother Courtney, No. 131; Friedman, No. 205; Berkery and Cunningham. No. 282; Spahr. No. 60; No. 98; Sauerweld, No. 101; Wilson, No. 107; Happle, No. 14; Rodden, No. 108; 107; Happle, No. 14; Rouden, No. 188.

Smith, No. 124; Herre, No. 141; Dorsey.
No. 142; Shiffer, No. 141; Lillis, No. 183; Hagen, No. 183; Shade, No. 191; Riley, No. 237; Hagan, No. 226; Salerno, No. 237; Hagan, No. 226; Salerno, No. 237; Hagan, No. 255, and others of these propositions which would be activity are energetically at the like activity are energetically at the task of arranging the complete details of the work allotted to the various subdivisions.

Court General Lawton. No. 232, at Twelfth and McKean streets, held a symposium, with the survey of the recent of a much desired resultant outcome for east of a much desired resultant outcome for east of a much desired upon the issue of the racial and religious antipathies prevalent in many sections, markedly notable prior to the present crists. P. C. R. Pourroy made prediction: The whole-hearted particular manifested throughout the entire nation in these strenuous days of conflict, when men rallied to the defense of the institutions of our country and stand as a unit regardless of race of creed, has seen to be sufficiently expect that the war will dill arroant bigotry and the jealousies, enmitted by the confidentity expect that the war will dill arroant bigotry and the jealousies, enmitted by the survey of the second families of united fairehoods, agitated feelings of unitely, fear and susnicion born of dark thoughts and evil rumors, all played against each other with crafty cunning—these the war will quiet and the social forment arising from their systematic exhibition will starmate and die.

Brothers Benny, Foggry, Ellis, Thomas, Rainville forment arising from their systematic scholars of the 17 incubers did their part to make the sessions of delightful instructive interest. Delegations were present from Courts Passynik, Jackson, Darby, Energetic, St. Alban's and McClellan.

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President Wilson's Statement on Seizure of Dutch Ships in U.S.

territorial waters follows:

"For some months the United States The combination courts' committee and the Entente Allies have been conducting negotiations with the Dutch met at Court Liberty Council, Fifth and Government with the object of con-Dauphin streets, to aid in the further-cluding a general commercial agree-

acter of these negotiations was made on March 12 to the Dutch Parliament by his Excellency the Minister of by his Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Holland. As ap-pears from the statement the discus-sion proceeded upon the basis of two fundamental propositions, namely, that the United States and the Allies shou'd facilitate the importation into Holland of foodstuffs and other com-modities required to maintain her eco-nomic life and that Holland should

Holland Accepted Terms

"Early in January, 1918, the negotiators came to an understanding which was embodied in a tentative agreement which was submitted to the Governments concerned in order that, if acceptable, it might be ratified, or, if unacceptable, a counter-proposal

might be made.

"The negotiations becoming pro-longed, the Dutch delegates proposed, in order that their ships might sooner be put into remunerative service, that Dutch tonnage lying idle in American waters should, with certain exceptions, be immediately chartered to the United States for periods not exceeding ninety days. This proposal was accepted by the United States Government, and on January 25, 1918, the Dutch minister at Washington handed to the Secretary of State of the United States a note expressing the terms of the temperary chartering agreement and his Government's acceptance thereof.

ing agreement and his Government's acceptance thereof.

"This agreement provided, among other things, that 150,000 tons of Dutch shipping should, at the discretion of the United States, be employed partly in the service of Belgian relief and partly for Switzerman on safe conduct to Cette, France, and that for each ship sent to Holland in the service of Belgian, relief a corresponding vessel ship sent to Holland in the service of Belgian relief a corresponding vessel should leave Holland for the United States. Two Dutch ships in the United States ports with cargoes of foodstuffs were to proceed to Holland, similar tonnage being sent in exchange from Holland to the United States for char-ter as in the case of other Dutch ships lying in the United States ports. lying in the United States ports.

"The agreement was explicitly tem-porary in character and, being de-signed to meet an immediate situation, prompt performance was of the essence. The Dutch Government at once disclosed, however, that it was unwill-ing or unable to carry out this char-tering agreement, which it had itself

meeded by the State. One difficulty on the chartering of Dutch ships for Swits relief, and although the reason was never formally expressed it was generally known that the Dutch ship owners feared lest their ships should be destroyed by German submarines, even though not traversing any of the so-called danger zone's proclaimed by the German Government. That this fear was not wholly unjustified has unhappily been shown by the recent act of the German Government in sinking the Spanish ship Sardinero ling a cargo of under the chartering of the control of the many of the danger zone's proclaimed by the German Government in sinking the Spanish ship Sardinero ling a cargo of under the chartering of the chartering of the chartering of the control of the many coutside the danger zone's proclaimed by the German Government in sinking the Spanish ship Sardinero ling a cargo of under the charter control of the many coutside the danger zone's proclaimed by the German Government in sinking the Spanish ship Sardinero ling a cargo of under the charter care control of the many care and though not traversing any of the so-called danger zone's proclaimed by the German Government in sinking the Spanish ship Sardinero ling a cargo of under the charter care care and though not traversing any of the so-called danger zone's proclaimed by the German Government in sinking the Spanish ship Sardinero ling a cargo of under the charter care care and the under the charter with the first the country of the client of the client and the client of the many many employment the shibitate its wounded solders an analyze city. The authorist the client charter with the first the states navy employment the plant of the p

outside the 'danger zone' when carry-ing a cargo of grain for Switzerland and after the submarine commander had ascertained this fact by an inspection of the ship's papers.
"In respect of Belgian relief, the
Dutch Government expressed its present inability to comply with the agreement on the ground that the German Government had given Holland to understand that it would forcibly pre-vent the departure from Holland of the corresponding ships, which under the agreement were to leave coincidently for the United States. The Dutch Government even felt itself unable to secure the two cargoes of foodstuffs which under the agreement it was permitted to secure, since here again the German Government interaction. the corresponding ships, which under

"Nearly two months have elapsed since the making of the temporary

Washington, March 21.
President Wilson's statement on the seizure of Dutch ships in United States territorial waters follows:

chartering agreement, and the proposed general agreement has lain even longer without reply on the part of Holland. Meanwhile German threats have grown more violent, with a view

to preventing any permanent agree-ment and of forcing Holland to violate any temporary agreement. On March 7, through Great Britain, a final proposal, expiring on the 18th, was submitted to Holland. A reply has been received which, while in itself u.yacceptable, might, under other condi-tions, have served as a basis for further negotiations. But the events to which I have alluded had served to

that in other circumstances, we could be confident of accomplishing it by

"Steps are accordingly being taken to put into our service Dutch shipping lying within our territorial jurisdiction. This action on our part and the similar action which is being taken by Governments associated with us leaves to Holland ample tonnage for her domestic and colonial needs."

through enemy action.

"It is our earnest desire to safeguard to the fullest extent the interests of Holland and of her nationals. By exercising in this crisis our admitted right to control all property within our territory we do no wrong to Holland. The manner in which we proposed to exercise this right and our preposals made to Holland concurrently therewith cannot, I believe, fail to evidence to Holland the sincerity of our friendship toward her."

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"It is our earnest desire.

college and university council, composed of presidents of Pennsylvania colleges, in session at Harrisburg, tomorrow to outline Pennsylvania's plan for the warheads to draft regulations offering every

INDEMNITIES URGED

Count Von Westarp, Conservative, Charges Rumania Should Pay for War

Harrisburg, Pa., March 21.

Preliminary plans for physical restoration, educational training and proper placement in industry of disabled Penns.

Amsterdam, March 21.

At a reopening of the debate in the German Reichistas on the peace treaty. Dr. Gustave Stressemann, National Liberal, culogized the policy of peace which he and the policy of peace which he are the peace treaty. sylvantans returning from war service which he said the Emperor always had of detailed organization in factories sylvantans returning from war service which he said the Emperor always had of detailed organization in factories sylvantans returning from war service which he said the Emperor always had of detailed organization in factories sylvantans returning from war service had been pursued. He deplored that, while Great stamp, out enemy incendiaries and Germany spared them, Germany's circle tute the work as a project of the com-monwealth.

of friends was not increased. He re-gretted the renunciation of a Russian war indemnity.

Major Bloom explained the wor the committee of '75 to show the

Hugo Hasse, leader of the Socialist minority in the Reichstag, yesterday de-clared in the House that the Independ-ent Socialists, in view of the "mailed fist pence" with Russia, would refuse to

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PLAN DEFENSE AGA

IN REICHSTAG DEBATE

Camden Public Safety Communication Conservatories to Stop Shortage

Major J. E. Bloom, chairman of State executive committee of the Jersey committee of '76, following of detailed organization in factorie

Major Bloom explained, the work of which I have alluded had served to demonstrate conclusively that we have been attempting to negotiate where the essential basis for an agreement, the commission comprises Adjutant to the essential basis for an agreement concluded, there is lacking that power of independent action which alone can assure performance.

"I say this not in criticism of the Dutch Government. I profoundly sympathize with the difficulty of her position under the menace of a military power which has in every way demonstrated its disdain of neutral rights. But, since coercion does in fact exist, no alternative is left to us but to accomplish, through the exercise of our indisputable rights as a sovereign, that which is so reasonable that in other circumstances, we could be confident of accomplishing it by

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