WOMEN TO BURN WILSON'S WORDS

Philadelphia Demonstration

BONFIRE OF ADDRESSES

Match Will Be Applied to Speeches on Democracy in Square Near White House

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 16. Fhiladelphia women will take a lead-the American Bridge Company and ing part in a demonstration to be held pencoyd from Works thirty-three In Lafayette Square at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, when a large gathering of women belonging to the National Woman's party will, barring interruption by the police, make a bonfire of copies of all the speaches made by President Williams and the Coder of American Mechanics. Some was a member of the Coder of American Mechanics. all the speeches made by President Wilson up to date, both in this country and France, on democracy and free govern- George D Hughes, of Ocean Park, Cal. before the Statue of Liberty while

National Women's party have gathered appraiser in Washington for this demonstration Friday night at his home, 2025 North and expect to make such a big demonstration and have so many of their followers on hand with copies of the fespeeches and torches that the police will be unable to cope with their spectacular

Lafayette Square is situated right across the street in front of the White House and has been the scene of most of the big demonstrations held heretofore by this organization for suffrage

First of a Series

Today's demonstration will be but the

After the burning of the President's speeches it is planned to burn the President's dent's book. "The New Freedom." Women from New Fugland, representing the cradle of freedom, will perform this task.

Then will follow the burning of the President's last speech to Congress, busband, which the suffragists claim was not positive enough in urging woman suffrage.

Pennsylvania Women on Hand The Pennsylvania women who will

in today's suffrage demonstration are Miss Mary H. Ingham, Philadel-phia, chairman Pennsylvania Branch National Woman's party; Mrs. K. Halligan, Philadelphia; Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Philadelphia, member national elecutive committee; Miss Cecelia P. chairman membership committee Bass, chairman membership kass, chairman membership, Philadelphia, Miss Caroline Katzenstein, Philadelphia, executive secretary Pennsylvania walkee Frost, Unioncutive secretary Penns inch; Mrs. Wallace Frost. town; Miss Anna McCue, Philadelphia; Miss Clara Michelback, Philadelphia; Miss Clara Michelback, Philadelphia; Mrs. Pope Yeatman, Philadelphia; Miss Mary and Miss Helen Winsor, Haverford; Mrs. F. Lenhart Engle, Philadelphia, whose husband has been in France a long time; Mrs. Edmund C. Evans. Ardmore; Mrs. Grace C. Kempter, Mrs. Emma H. Schramberger and Mrs. J. M. of Chambersburg; Miss Lavini Greenawait, Philadelphia; Miss Frances M. Bayard, Philadelphia; Miss Kate C. Hefflefinger, Shamokin; Mrs. Van T. Haultman and Mrs. Mary Kimmel. Chambersburg, and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, Philadelphia.

there is still one vote pass the amendment, and the combined opposition of both Senate leaders. Senator Lodge, of Messachusetts (Republican), and Senator Martin, of Virginia (Democrat).

The situation is recognized by the The situation is recognized by the women as being critical, because if the amendment is not passed by March 4 it will not only have to be passed over again by the House in the next session, but its ratification will be delayed two years, for while forty-three Legislatures are in session this winter, only eleven will be in session and able to

ratify next year.

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, of Philadelphia was in charge of a mass-meeting held at the National Theatre here yesterday, when prison pins were presented to the suffragists, about a dozen in the number being from Philadelphia. who had served prison sentences this year were electrocuted at the Rockview Peni- These

had served prison sentences this year for the "cause."

At that meeting \$15.000 was pledged to the campaign by Philadelphia women. The theatre was crowded, the boxes occupied by distinguished groups of women representing the State branches of the party. The mass-meeting was a part of the three-day emergency conference called to plan the final campaign for passage of the amendment before March 4.

Calls President Inconsistent

These included Girl Scouts, Emergency Aid Aides, Navy League, yeowomen, National League for Women's Calle County and Called On the Compression of the mandamus suit brought by the Board Commission to the mandamus suit brought by the Board Commission to the mandamus suit brought by the Board Commission to the mandamus suit brought by the Board Commission to the mandamus suit brought by the Board Commission to the mandamus suit brought by the Board Commission to the mandamus suit brought by the Board Commission to the mandamus suit brought by the Board Commission to the mandamus suit brought by the Board Commission the philadelphian besides Doctor Kraus-kopf, who are taking a prominent part in the congress are the Rev Dr. Garner went to the chair first, being the theatre was crowded, the boxes occupied eiters minutes afterward by Momen's Service, Motor Messengers and all branches of the Red Crass.

Special feature will be provided each day to attract people to the noon rallies. The Yeowomen's Giec Club will sing on the Landau the final campaign for passage of the amendment before March 4.

Wessel, Dr. Benajmin L. Gordon, Wash Amarun, Jacob Ginsburg, Prof. David W Amarun, Jacob Ginsb

Calls President Inconsistent

Miss Mary H. Ingham. of Philadelphia.

Chairman of the Pennsylvania Branch of the woman's party, in speaking of today's demonstration, said:

The women of America will not endure the manifest inconsistency that our president should appear before all nations as the great leader of democracy while he has left undone the one act that can prove the sincerity of his words and the good faith of America.

"We, therefore, send our message by the best method we can devise to reach him and to reach the new democracies in Europe. We demand that he use the power of his international position at the can be called the control of the congress committees. In Europe, we demand that he use the power of his international position at the called the control of the congress committees. In Europe we demand that he use the power of his international position at the called the control of the committee, in Philadelphia this afternoon sent to Frank J. Hogan, chair in afternoon sent to Frank J. Ho

the Peace Conference free to lay the foundation of a world democracy until "Our chapiain mounted the hill and he has built democracy into the United planted Old Glory and the Germans States, by liberating the women of America."

Deaths of a Day

Charles A. McEwan Charles, A. McEwan, aged seventy ur, veteran of the Civil and Scants

Wars, died of paralysis yesterday at his home, 2117 South Fifteenth street. Mr. Suffragists McEwan served two enlistments in the Civil War, one with Company E, 192d Will Take Part in Capital Pennsylvania Volunteers, and the other n the navy, seeing action under Farra-gut. He was retired from the navy in 1895 with the rank of chief machinist, after serving thirty years. When the Spanish-American War began he returned to duty and was on duty at Key West. Until recently he was employed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Mr. McEwan is survived by a brother. William E., who saw service in the Civil War: two sons, Captain Clarence E., with the Quartermaster's Corps in France; C. Clyde, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Unler and Mrs. William Jackson.

Johnson Hughes Johnson Hughes, a mechanical en-

Walter H. Watson

Walter H. Watson, aged fifty-six an 'orporal Rowland B. Watson, both with the army in France

Mrs. Fannie Ashhurst Capeliart, men her of an old Philadelphia family, died had lived many years. She was the last surviving child of William H. Ashfret, it is announced, of a series that burst, a prominent Philadelphian, who will be held, as the women plan to was one of the founders of the Union will be held, as the women plan to hold a gathering and burn each speech made by the President in Europe, touching on self-government so long as self-government for American women is ignored at home.

After the burning of the Danishant Mrs. Capehart. Charles Willing 2179 Pine street: James Kent Willing of Paolf, and Lionel Willing, of the Rit-tenhouse Club, sons of the late Mrs. Besse Ashhursi Willing, a sister, are

nephews Mrs. Capehart, who has been several years, was born city sixty-nine years ago, busband, Lieutenant Lambert

Mrs. Egbert C. Fuller Anna Fuller, wife of Egbert busineas lier a prominent business man of a York and New Haven, died yesay at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Mrs. lier lived in Pine Orenard, Conn., and w York, came to this city eight on the ago in poor health to be nearphysicians for treatment. Her husband is president of the F. C. lier Company, of New York, and the lier Manufacturing Company, of New York, and the lier Manufacturing Company, of New York, Edst corporations are engaged. Both corporations are engaged manufacture of printing ma-

The Rev. Patrick J. McHale

Patrick J. McHale, rector of the Family Catholic Church, Swoyerse died Saturday atter a week's ilmess pneumonia. He was a native of ston and was fity-six. He gradu-i from the Scramon schools the versity of Ningara and was ordained 1894. He served the church in At-ic City, Scranton, Kingston and combiner.

Main Purpose in View

The great big purpose of the women's demonstration is to gain the passage of the woman suffrage amendment before this session of Congress ends March 4. With about fifty days of the session left with about fifty days of

FOR SLAYING WOMEN

Lancaster County Murderers Pay Death Penalty for Their Crimes

> By the Associated Press Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 14.

Samuel Garner and William McMiller

declared.

COMPOSER FEVRIER HERE

Composer of "Gismonde"

New York, Dec. 16—(By A. P.)—
Along the passengers on the French lips La Lorraine, arrived at this port, is the top through a barrage from the entry is Henri Fevrier, composer of "Gismonde" and the passengers on the French lipse La Lorraine, arrived at this port, is the month of the last state of the state of the war.

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RED CROSS DRIVE **OPENS WITH VIM**

Campaign for Membership Starts at City Hall Liberty Statue

SERVICE MEN INSPIRE

Five Hundred Booths Aid Big Movement for Increasing Enrollment

The Statue of Liberty, fronting City slasm for the movement radiated to all parts of Philadelphia.

Two wounded roldlers and two nurses. right from the fighting front in France. before the Statue of Liberty while URGE CONGRESS oined in singing the "Star Spangled

Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of utheastern Pennsylvania chapter
Red Cross, reviewed briefly some
work done by the organization Immediate Purchase of New Italian Civic League | The business has taken astounding leaps," said Assistant Director of Wharves Hasskarl today. This is readily substantiated by facts and the Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter of the Red Cross, reviewed briefly some and said he hoped that Philadelphia ent membership

Wounded Heroes Inspire Speaker Pointing to the two soldiers he said he men while they were engaged in this great work. The nurses must con-tinue their work, but the men, than flod, have almost completed their job. Prior to the celebration at the statue here was a parade led by Red Cross

hard added to the enthusiasm. Cere-

Gray.
Its nearly too booths Philadelphia Red vision be made immediately to dig this ross women are receiving subscriptions canal to a depth of tweive feet through-

new members. heatres, churches, clubs and shop winthe roll of men, women and children who believe in the work of this biggest of American humanitarian organizations, 11 is a rollcall of American hearts-not i e for funds. he want Red Cross work to those who want Red Cross work to con-tinue till the last American soldier is S. Preston, Mayor of Baltimore, and Con-sofely home. It is a listing of those who gressman J. Hampton Moore. want home service for the soldiers' famlies to continue till everything possible Moore as has been done for the dependents.

For the dollar which the subscriber told the continue till everything possible Moore as has been done for the dependents. gives the Red Cross this week he obtains Red Cross button for his coat, a Red

window card for his home, ten Red Christmas seals and the realization that he is giving his moral support this efficient organization. In other years the week before Christ-mas has been devoted by the National mas has been devoted by the National Tuberculosis Association to the sale of Red Cross seals. This year it was de-cided there were already so many calls on the public that seals should not be sold. Instead, the Red Cross has made a donation of \$2,500,000 to the National Tuberculosis Association for its work, and the workers who usually sold seals are devoting their energies to the roll-call drive. The Christmas seals are

ell, Mrs. Paul Denckia Mills and Mrs. Randal Morgan were among the women on the platform at the Statue of Liberty rally. Representatives of all the women's organizations that have done war work attended in uniform. These included Girl Scouts, Emerrally.

the best method we can devise to reach him and to reach the new democracles in Europe. We demand that he use the power of his international position at this moment, to free the women of his command. The series of the series of the end of his own nation,

"Freedom for women is now the universal belief of free peoples. We in America can make that belief effective in fact.

"In sending our message we are fulfilling our duty not alone to America, but to the world, for we are giving the President a unique opportunity to be the spokesman for all the world. When Americans Quit Firing prestige than his triumph over the last resting of opposition to the will of the nation in the Senate of the United States.

"The President cannot stand before the Peace Conference free to lay the foundation of a world democracy until be has built democracy until be has bu

William Steele, Harleton, Pa., and Mattle Bachman, Harwood Mines, Pa. Va., and Alice E. Muschelle, 1050 S. Ithan st. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

WEST PHILADELPHIA GIRLS PROVIDE SCHOOL IN FRANCE BOOM PORT TRADE

High Students Raise Thousands for Institution to Provide Education to Peasant Children of Boulay-Thierry-Money to Be Presented Tomorrow

Students at the West Philadelphia Schuyler, representing the committee for High School for Girls have raised a devastated France, the organization fund for the establishment of a high fund for the establishment of a high school for peasant children near Boulay-Thierry, in the heart of the devestated section of France. They plan to name it "The West Philadelphia High School Torch, will present the money. She will be be a section of the devestated section of France. They plan to name the school publication, the plan in the school publication.

committee in charge, but already do-mations totalling aeveral thousand dol-lars are on hand. The various divisions, or "books," as they are called in the competition, have given vaudeville shows, benefits, box parties, rummage sales and other affairs to raise funds and the first. Hall was the center from which enthu-siasm for the revergence radiated to all the final reports are expected to the girls at the West Philadelphia inample money for the proposed stitution

Various classes in the school have been competing for the honor of raising the largest sum for the work. Final reports have not been returned to the committee in charge, but already do.

Torch, will present the money. She will be attired as a French peasant boy. Miss Bernice Eberhard, who was the chief coworker with Miss Metheny, will be dressed as a French peasant girl.

The committee for devastated France.

Rivalry among members of the Presentation of the money will take ous "books" was great and the district place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in west of the Schuylkill River was thorthe school auditorium. Mrs. Alice oughly canvassed for funds.

STREET CLEANING TO BUY CANAL BRIGADE PLANNED

Chesapeake-Delaware Link Asked

Will Give Lessons to Contractors

and the women helped to care for PORT BOOSTERS PLEAD DISTRICT IS SURVEYED

vers followed by soldiers from the prove day urged the House Rivers and Harbors southing to do with it. ng ground at Aberdeen, Mr. and a Committee to include in the annual apnotortencks, propriation bill now being prepared a to the street-cleaning department would generate the sea headed this way to carry ded to the enthusiasm. Cere- provision for immediate purchase of the be useless, the recently organized Italian. under the direction of link in the great proposed Atlantic inafor Joseph L. Paney.

The rally was under the direction of land waterway from Boston to Beau- be attempted is bounded by Seventh and food administration here withheld the Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and Mrs. Alfred fort, N. C. They also urged that pro- Eleventh streets and Catharine and figures.

while Red From Soughing are Street cars, isplayed on biliboards, in street cars, favor of the project were George S. Web-streets can be favor of the project were George S. Web-streets can be steer. Director of Wharves, Docks and management. Those who appeared and spoke dows, etc., women workers are calling Ferries; George F. Sproule, secretary of the roll of men, women and children who the (commissioners of Navigation; Joseph Haaskarl, Assistant Director of Win reanze that conditions in the south Minaryes, Docks and Ferrles; Wiffred ern section of the city are the funda- H. Schoff, secretary of the Atlantic mental result of corrupt politics. In this Deeper Waterways Association; James way the league expects to influence sentimental result of corrupt politics. cult Haaskarl, Assistant Director of will realize that conditions in the south-Deeper Waterways Association; James The speakers were introduced by Mr.

> Deeper Waterways Association. told the committee the immediate purchase and improvement by the Government of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal is a matter of national importance for commercial and defensive purposes, Mr. Moore called the attention of the commistee to the big waterways convention held in Boston last month, representing all the coastal and many of the interior States, which went on record in favor of the Atlantic deeper waterway project, and to the meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress Baltimore last week, which also went on

record as heartily endorsing the plan.
Following the hearing Congressman Moore said he had heard upon the best

Cantinued from Page One posed by many of those present. Rep-resentatives of Jewish newspapers in all parts of the country are present well as a representative of the Ber-

Vorwaerts. Philadelphians besides Doctor Kraus-

Elkton Marriage Litenses

Elkton, Md., Dec. 16.—The following couples were issued marriage licenses here today: Harold T. Montgomery, twenty-one, and Ethel Beardsworth, eighteen. Camden; Clarence Williams, twenty, and Elizabeth Phillips, sixteen; Meclanics Valley, Md.; Howard Weber, twenty-six, and Bertha Clifton, twenty-wo, Philadelphia; Luther Griffith, twenty-wo, Philadelphia; Luther Griffith, twenty-one, and Bertha Dally, twenty, Williams, Latter Griffith, twenty-wo, Philadelphia; Luther Griffith, twenty-one, and Bertha Dally, twenty-wo, Philadelphia; Luther Griffith, twenty-one, and Pearl Taylor, eighteen. Ries-wo, New York; Max Stern, New York; Max Stern, New York; Max Stern, New York; Abraham Kolinsky, Cieveland; L. M. Brown, Newark; Max Cohen, Yonkers; Julius Meyer, Boston; Texas; Dr. N. Elsberg, Dr. I. Marcus, Rabbi E. Rosenberg, Morris Whilams, Stern, New York; Abraham Kolinsky, Cieveland; L. M. Brown, Newark; Max Cohen, Yonkers; Julius Meyer, Boston; Texas; Dr. N. Elsberg, Dr. I. Marcus, Texas; Dr. N. Elsberg, D teen, New York; Max Stern, New York; A. Seelenfreund, Chicago; Judge Jacob S. Strahl, New York; Rabbi B. Boru-shof, Brooklyn; Jacob Ginsberg, Jacob

On committees - Morris Neaman, On committees — Morris Neaman, Pittsburgh: Nathan Kaplan, Chlcago; David I. Lourie, Chelsea; M. K. Margolis, Dayton; Dr. Stouer, Cleveland; isidor Brodie, Baltimore: Solomon Surim, New York; Charles Silverman, Charles Cowen, New York; B. Zuckerman, New York; Robbi M. H. Harris, New York; I. H. Hollman, San Francisco, Cal.; i. Kopeloff, New York. The congrers will hold sessions a Lu Lu Temple until Thursday, when it

Washington, bec. is.

At least one section of South PhilaWashington, bec. is.

A delegation of Philadelphia officials of Street cleaning within the next few port with food grains. Fourteen big port with food grains. Fourteen big merchaniment have been loaded with position, because of the duties, and was well. and Congressman J. Hampton Moore, to- months, but the Vares will not have

Civic League has decided to undertake the job itself.

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Wharton streets

streets can be kept clean under efficient

timent in favor of more public spirited candidates for office at the next election. which the unofficial "clean-up" is to be undertaken, was made this morning carry on even a larger commerce by a deputation from the league.

Those in the party were Harrison
S. Morris an advocate of clean streets;

A joint committee fro

Church, 1024 Christian street, SKIP-STOP HEARING HERE

Probable Complaint Will Be Heard in This City—Victim Dies The complaint of Joseph J. Behan, 6833 Woodland avenue, with the Public Service Commission against the "skipstop" plan of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit will probably be heard in this city, according to advice from Harris-

and the workers who usually sold seals are deed to the colling their energies to the roll of authority that the War Department of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal the Red Cross has done during the war and what it must continue to do to alleviate suffering.

Gigantic Posters at City Hall

Two gigantic posters have been placed beside the east and west entrances to City Hall They picture the Red Cross girl in her jaunty bright red cap and the remainder to be girl the project to despen if to a twelve-girl has a trolley accident at Eighth and Carlsholm (Swedish), for Rotterdam, with 214,350-bushels of wheat.

Jews Ask Place

Mrs. George W. Urqubart, chairman of noon rallies and of booths; Mrs. John White Geary. Mrs. John Kearsley Mitch-

Clerk Hire Demurrer Overruled
Judges Wessel and Rogers, Court of
Common Pleas No. 2, after hearing argument today, overruled ghe demurrer filed on behalf of the city. County Commissioners, City Controler and City Treasurer to the mandamus suit brought by the Board of Registration Commissioners to secure the payment for extra clerk bire. The claim is for the control of the contro

Robert Johnson, nineteen years old. 10 West Sharpnack street, was injured when struck by a train today at the Chelten avenue station of the Pennsyl-vania Raliroad. He was treated at the Germantown Hospital.

DEATHS

DEANS.—Dec. 16. JOHN STERLING. husband of Clara B. Deans (nee Barr). Relative band of Clara B. Deans (New York of Walley Phoenixville, Pa. Phoenixville, Phoenix

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HELP WANTED-MALE

GRAIN SHIPMENTS

Business Takes Astounding Leaps Despite Need for More Elevators

Philadelphia, as if by magic, has become the center of a vast grain export business.

Within the last two weeks the port has quadrupled its grain shipments, sevport with holds filled with flour, wheat and rye.

Although Philadelphia is handicapped

because it has but two grain elevators, shipping men declare that the recent shipments have broken all records for

of the food administration, has been made the channel through which mif-lions of tons of much needed food will be distributed to the devastated coun-tries and hard-pressed neutrals of "The business has taken astounding in

During the entire month of November Hay, former Congressman from Virginia ure. Voting of a trifle more than 2,000,000 bushels of and now Judge of the United States wheat were shipped from Philadelphia. Court of Appeals. During fourteen days of the

month steamships have received cargoes of wheat totaling 2.719.814 bushels.

Mr. McAdoo then delivered a short short state of the publicans will be in control of Congress, more than twice the amount shipped during November.

Mr. McAdoo then delivered a short short state of the publicans will be in control of Congress, charged by the public with responsibility for bonds caused by Democratic builty for bonds caused by Democratic builty for bonds caused by Democratic

merchaniment have been loaded with grain here so far this month, and several others are waiting to dock at the satisfied to turn it over to such a capable Believing that further appeals for aid grain elevators. A small fleet of vessels

However, during the first two weeks

is thereby hoped, says the Civic Rotterdam for distribution in Lioux seague, that the residents of the section Belgium and the war-stricken areas of northern France, and on British and northern France, an A preliminary survey of the district, vators. It is said that if Philadelphia had additional elevators the port could grains, that would rival anything along

A joint committee from the port de-Nicola D'Ascenzo, a prominent Italian velopment committee and the Commercial artist, and the Rev. Thomas E. Delia Exchange will endeavor to interest Cloppa, pastor of the Emanuello Epis-Reading Rathroad officials in establishing a new elevator. with the railroad men this week,

The steamers loaded at this port dur-ing the first fourteen days of the month Caterina Accame (Italian), bound for Gibraitar, carrying 1,52,860 pounds of flour, 168,000 bushels of wheat and 55,000 pounds of rye flour. Ammorante (British), for Gibraltar,

with 2,130,300 pounds of flour and 336,000 bushels of wheat.

Belos (Swedish), for Rotterdam, 162,348 bushels of wheat.
Mercian (British), for Liverpool, with
80,000 bushels of wheat.
Kennemerland (Dutch), for Rotterdam with 214 350 bushels.

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CHESTNUT AT 1319

RESTAURANT CHANTILLY.

through the shops, to drep in here, get good food, hear good music, and dine where the very spirit of good fellowship is in the air.

It's mighty pleasant, after a rushing day

JOHNSON PLACED ON TRIAL SMOOT ATTACKS

Former Maryland Bank Cashier Arraigned for Murder

Philadelphia Channel for
Vast Exports of Flour,
Wheat and Rye

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

Business Takes Astounding

Elkten, Md., Dec. 16.—When the Circuit Court for Ceoil County reconvenes here today, Charles Halwardt Johnson, of Aberdeen, was placed on trial for murder. The case attracted wide attention because of the prominence of the families of the parties involved.

Johnson is charged with shooting and killing Major John R. King, architect of the Government's proving grounds, on the morning of July 17 last. Johnson was deputy sheriff for two years and teller in an Elkton bank for several years, later becoming cashier of a bank at Aberdeen. The motive of the alleged murder is a mystery. Elkton, Md., Dec. 16 .- When the Cir-

GLASS TAKES OATH AS TREASURY HEAD

McAdoo and 250 Others Extend Congratulations After Ceremony of Induction

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Dec. 16.

Carter Glass, of Virginia, became Secretary of the Treasury at 11 o'clock today, following induction ceremonies that witnessed by a gathering of prominent

his successor, conducted the ceremonies eration. of office and handed to Mr. Glass the of the Finance Committee, the Senate commission from the President.

Hay, former Congressman from Virginia ure. ourt of Appeals.

Mr. McAdoo then delivered a short to be issued to meet 1920 expenses, Sen-

Port boosters point with pride to the ury Department staff most loyal, earnest, legislation. He said he could see no reaportant cange of its duties, and was well

successor, he said. Mr. Glass made a brief address in re ply in which he expressed his admiration for the manner Secretary McAdoo had performed the duties of the office, and his carnest hope that he' (Giasa) he able to measure up to the high stan-Senator Martin, of Virginia, was the The proposed clean-up will serve as an object lesson in sanitation to the forcign population and at the same time demonstrate that South Philadelphia's However, during the first two weeks of this month five steamships received a total of 9.539.589 pounds of flour. The entire lot of flour is consigned to British people of Virginia as a whole, he wanted interests.

lican, criticized the bill's provision authorizing refund of 1918 taxes to busi-ness concerns suffering net losses in 1919. extend a heartfelt congratulation to The wheat on the other hand, is being Mr. Glass and to express the carried on Dutch and Swedish ships to of all the people of the Old Dominio that Mr. Glass would perform the duties of his new office to the entire satisfac-tion of the people of the nation. PHILADELPHIA FLIER DIES

> After Fall Into Ocean After Fall Into Ocean
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> Illness following exposure after he had been thrown into the Atlantic from a wrecked airpians is believed to have contributed to the death of Joseph B. McDevitt, of Philadelphia, a naval aviator, who was stationed at Pensacola. Fla. Word was received of Mr. McDevitt's death today at Hampton Roads, Va. He died of pneumonia shortly before his mother, Mrs. Mary McDevitt, and Mary McDevitt, a sister, reached his bedside, Mr. McDevitt's home in this city is at 1315 Butler street.

Joseph B. McDevitt Taken Iill

airplane in which he was flying col-lapsed and both McDevitt and his conpanion were thrown into the ocean.
They were obliged to swim five miles
before being picked up by a launch.
Mr. McDevitt suffered from exposure

REVENUE BILL

Utah Senator Criticizes "Nagging" Features and Discrimination

HITS EXCESS PROFIT TAX

Predicts Bond Issue for 1920. and Sees Republican Control of Congress

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 16. Criticism of the war revenue bill was continued in the Senate today by Senator Smoot, of Utah, Republican, who enlarged on his plan, outlined in his minority report, for removal of what he called 'nagging' taxes and gross discriminations in other provisions.

Advocating annulment of the excess profits tax plan, Senator Smoot declared it is impossible to impose excess profits without discrimination. He added that he did not expect any of his suggestions persons.

Secretary McAdoo, who was on hand to be adopted in the present bill, but to turn over the Treasury portfolio to was advancing them for future considerable.

put aside virtually all other business to ommission from the Frence of the country of the cou

son for not having an extra session of Congress next year to consider tax and other legislation. By 1921 at least, Senator Smoot said,

a sinking fund to take up Government bonds should be established. Predicting tariff revision at the next session, the Senator said the Simmons-Underwood act would cause loss of American commerce and that the Payne-Aldrich law would be a Godsend in comparison. Senator Simmons interjected that neither the Simmons-Underwood not the Payne-Aldrich law would meet afterthe war conditions. Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, Repub-

it should be limited, at least, to war business. Senator Lenroot said, express-ing fear that general business depression 1919 might cause the Government heavy revenue loss through tax refunds. In reply Senator Smoot explained the the committee adopted the ovision-similar to England's-to pr tect business against loss resulting from sudden termination of the war. Voicing sentiments which many Senators recently have expressed privately, Senator Smoot said in conclusion: "I don't think it's going to take very

long to pass this bill in the Senate, but I think it will take a long time in con-ference, and I feel apprehensive over what is coming out of that conference."

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While he was making a record flight from Atlantic City to Rampton Roads some time ago with another aviator, the sirplane in which he was flying collarsed and host McDevitt's home control of the killed and wounded. Raise Two Service Flags

Wills of Four Women Probated They were obliged to swim five miles before being picked up by a launch.

Mr. McDevitt suffered from exposure and about two weeks ago he was stricken with influenza which developed into pneumonia. Mr. McDevitt was twenty-four years old. He enlisted in August, 185000: Katherine K. Stout. 638 East Chelten avenue, \$4700: Mary Bauch, 193

West Dauphin street, \$3700.

Geuting's Famous Christmas Gift



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