America After Long Preparation

TO STUDY THEIR NEEDS

Merchants of Brazil Kept Misinformed of Textile **Products of This City**

"The sooner the American manufacturer realizes that he will have to make serious preparations before he can make any headway in export trade to Latin-American countries, the better it will be for him and the more money will make," said a Philadelphian who s made a close study of Latin-Ameri-na conditions, in discussing foreign ade conditions informally at the Cham-f of Commerce. an conditions, in discussing foreign rade conditions informally at the Cham-T of Commerce.

Carefully Trained for Work

After this long preparatory course is aded, that concern will be in a position to do business intelligently with South

reach Brazil or Argentina or Peru Chile will be to correct the impres-on which the German commercial my created in the minds of the naabout America in general, and,

iladelphia in particular.
The last time I was in Brazil, a
ly intelligent merchant there, on
iming that I was from Philadelphia. to me, Why does not Philadelphia te textile goods that can be used

knewledge, Philadelphia made textile se's fully as good as any. In reply showed me a letter from a German obbing house in which it was stated hat Philadelphia's claims as a textile center were utterly ridiculous as, in point of fact, there were only a half a dozen

TRAIN YOUNG MEN
FOR LATIN TRADE

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"But it will take, as I said before, a whole lot of missionary work in all lines to undo the mischief done by the German commercial army before their nation began dealing in murder instead of marriandian."

BUSINESS NOTES

The Pond Creek Coal Company's coal mine, one of the largest producing mines in southern Illinois, has been sold to D. E. McMillan, Chicago, and James C. McElvarn of Springfield, for \$250,090. The property consists of 1000 acres in Franklin county with an output of 1500 tons a day, employing 250 men.

The Iron Age says: "With new bookings less than half of current production ings less than half of current production in the half of current produc

Carefully Trained for Work

"At least one large American concern that I know of is preparing to do this now. They are selecting young men and paying them good salaries, from \$200 a month up, just to learn the facts about export business. When the details are mastered the pupils are to be sent to South American cities, where they will considered to be sent to South American cities, where they will considered to the pupils are to be sent to South American cities, where they will considered to consider that the dustry which exists in the industry. While the manufacturers do not say that all possibility of a strike is over, they declare that the objection was sustained. The Assistant District Attorney then went on it is a strike is over, they declare that the objection was sustained. The Assistant District Attorney then went on it is a strike is over, they declare that the objection was sustained. The Assistant District Attorney then went on it is a strike is over, they declare that the objection was sustained. The Assistant District Attorney then went on it is a strike is over, they declare that the objection was sustained. The Assistant District Attorney then went on it is a strike is over, they declare that the objection was sustained. The Assistant District Attorney then went on it is a strike is over, they declare that the objection was sustained. The Assistant District Attorney then went on it is a strike is over, they declare that the objection was sustained. The Assistant District Attorney then went on it is a strike is over, they declare that the objection was sustained. The Assistant District Attorney then went on it is a strike is a strike is over, they declare that the objection was sustained. The Assistant District Attorney then went on it is a strike is a strike is over they declare that the objection was sustained. The Assistant District Attorney then went on it is a strike in the objection was sustained. The Assistant District Attorney then went on it is a strike is a strike is a strike is a strike

The bureau of supplies and accounts. Navy Department, has stopped, temporarily at least, the buying of cotton and wooden goods, it was learned today. With goods sufficient to supply their demands, buying officials of the navy are of the opinion that it will be some time before normal buying is resumed.

Interior, announced at the board of trade banquet in Winnipeg that the Do-minion of Canada would spend \$80, e00.000 on reconstruction, \$60.000,000 on public works during the year.

Judge Audenried finally broke with: "Oh, get the evidence; don't is gle over a thing of that kind."

The trial Judge suggested that a teen-minute recess be taken to let opposing allows. Sir Arthur Meighan, Minister of the

Paris, Jan. 23 .- The Official Jour-Paris. Jan. 23.—The Official Jourthen on the records, and the hearing of nal publishes a nomination to the the first witness was in order. knighthood of the Legion of Honor.

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	Premiums and Annuities		
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	tPremium Abatements	5,256,422	11
Ş	Total Paid Policy-holders	822,056,716	0
ğ	Instalment payments under supplementary contracts, etc	\$512,515	1
F	Federal, and state taxes, licenses and department fees	543,132	2
	Rent and real estate taxes and expenses	356,540	8
μ	Commissions, medical fees and agency expenses	3.613,595	93
	Salaries and administrative expenses		9
	Advertising, printing and supplies, postage, etc		1
	Added to reserves		
	Total	\$38,866,698	3

ASSETS First, Second, Third and Fourth Liberty Loans. \$20,000,000 00

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Valuing the Company's Securities on the Amortized Basis, authorized by the Laws of Pennsylvania, New York and other States, the Reserves for Mortality and Asset Fluctuation and General Equalization Fund aggregating \$3,857,417, would amount to \$7,765,876.

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BUSINESS OF THE COMPANY DURING 1918

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First Day's Proceedings in Mayor Smith's Trial

Yesterday-First day of Mayor Smith's trial. Charges-Conspiracy to violate Shern law and misdemeanor in

Place of Trial-Quarter Sessions Court No. 2, City Hall. Trial Judge Charles Y. Auden-

First day's sessions lasted from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., with recesses for dinner and supper. Jury then locked up for night.

Judge Audenried announced that evening sessions would be held. Principal business yesterday was selection of jurymen.

More than eight hours required to examine forty-three talesmen: Last man accepted and sworn in at 6:31 o'clock All jurors but one, married mer

Chosen for ignerance of political affairs and lack of connection with collicians or city job holders. Assistant District Attorney Tauane made opening address at

Judge in Comment on Mayor's Inaction

finally the addition sought by Mr. Scott was added to the record.

Mr. Taulane then demanded that these words be appended to the addition

they were acting under Lieutenant Ben-

"Don't Haggle," Judge Interrupts Judge Audenried finally broke in fem

with: "Oh, get the evidence; don't hag-gle over a thing of that kind" The trial Judge suggested that a firevidence. They announced, however, that they were satisfied with what was

Mr. Stern bad been on the stand durwhich was won forty-eight years ago, ing the wrangle of the attorneys, but which says: "Mrs. Gustave Er- was not sworn until after it was over hardt, for exceptional services in the He was sworn as the first witness at

> He was dressed in black, with a low primary election. collar and bow tie.

The witness continued: "I said to him-'You can't lick Carey the people down there like Carey, and the Mayor replied, 'we'll lick him all right.' I said: Till bet you a hat you don't,' and the Mayor replied 'all 'That's all, Mr. Stern," Mr. Scott con-

mr. Stern further testified that he again saw and talked with the Mayor between 10 and 11 o'clock that night in the cafe of the Hotel Ostend.

Tapped on Shoulder

Some one had tapped him on the shoulder and told him the Mayor wanted to speak to him. He went over to a table where the Mayor was sitting with his brother and other members of his family, and the Mayor said to him: "I didn't read that letter, but my brother Joe d'd, and if half it says is true, things are horrible; come around to my

house iomorrow morning and we will talk the matter over."

Mr. Stern said he thought the Mayor said something about having the matter investigated. He went to the Mayor's cottage the next morning, and sat on the porch while the Mayor was eating his breakfast. Presidently the Mayor came out in his shirt steeves and said to him: "I have read that letter; does Senter MeNichol know that you brought

Senator McNichol know that you brought is letter here?"
"I told him Senator McNichol didn't know anything about the letter," said Mr. Stern, and the Mayor said 'Didn't Judge Gordon write that letter? I am not afraid of Judge Gordon or any one else. You had better show the letter to Songton Malical."

to Senator McNichol."

house tomorrow morning and we will

Wanted McNichol Called Mr. Stern testified the Mayor wanted him to call Senator McNichol on the telephone, but he told him to call him up himself, if he wanted to. The Mayor replied, "all right," and stopped inside to the telephone. Senator McNichol was then living at Atlantic City, said Mr. Stern, and, "I heard the Mayor say was then living at Atlante City, sade stern, and, "I heard the Mayor say over the telephone is that you. Senator? Mr. Stern is here with a letter and it is the most awful thing I ever read and I told Stern to let you know about it. The Mayor then turned to me and said. He wants you to take the letter up to him.' The Mayor asked me not to have the letter published, and said he would see Senator McNichol on Monday and

Senator McNichol on Monday and

see that things were remedied in the Fifth Ward, as he had an appointment with the Senator on Monday to talk over police conditions and changes in the tiorden Wrote Carey Letter

The "Carey letter," referred to in Mr. Stern's testimony, was made the subject for further questions by Mr. Taulane. It was brought out by the questioning that this letter, in which the Mayor was warned in detail of Fifth Ward conditions, had not been written by Mr. Carey, though it was signed by him. The witness testified it was produced in the cert office of former Judge James Gay Ger-den, after a two-day conference in which

that the reports themselves would be the best evidence. These are the confidential reports which Mayor Smith refused to pr in Municipal Court before, and out of which grew the charge of contempt of

I now formally demand that the de-Mr. Stern, continuing, mid that he

had seen Detective Waish writing re-ports and also a man named Leatrange. This, he said, was in the office across-from Mayor Smith's in City Hall. The man Lestrange referred to by the tectives Lestrange.

'How do you know they were reports?' Mr. Stern was asked

"They told me so," was the reply
Mr. Scott objected to this as hearsay
vidence. The objection was sustained and the statement stricken from the record,
Mr. Stern then told of his telephone.

Telephoned Mayor

Questioned by Taulane

Mr. Taulane, questioning the witness, brought out that Mr. Stern had been living at the Hotel Ostend, Atlantic City, until September 9, 1917; that his city home was at 526 Spruce street, in the Fifth Ward, and that he had been a member of the House of Representatives from the Third Legislative District in 1917, being chairman of the Judiciary Special Committee.

Mr. Taulane, questioned by Taulane

"I said, Mr. Mayor, there is trouble and murder in the Fifth Ward." the witness testified, "skulls have been cracket; the Finletter Club was raided; there are gummen in the ward; the police lieutenant is defiant and there is no order. I wish you would come up. I also told him Deputy Sheriff Silver stein had been assaulted. I told him that policemen were making raids, and when persons were arrested they were Special Committee.

Mr. Stern testified that the transit bill in which the Mayor was interested that was a Carey man. I asked him to please come un and take charge. He within four or five days of the adjournment of the Legislature, in June, 1917. The bill failed of passage.

Thrown Out of Office He was also referred to Superintend

Members of Jury Who Will Try Mayor Smith

Charles Stolzer, milkman, 2053

Cumberland street, Thirty-first Ward. Harry Moss, Jeweler, 4415 North

Ninth street, Forty-third Ward. William Crosby, printer, 620 Moy amensing avenue. Thirty-ninth

Ward. Henry Evans, negro, expressman. 1825 Federal street, Thirty-sixth

Ward Daniel E. Smith, millwright, 2026 Hagert street. Twenty-eighth Ward. Samuel Patterson, barnessmaker 7 North Dewey street, Thirtyourth Ward.

Charles Dahms, grocer, 2627 Memphis street, Thirty-first Ward, Gus Mitchell, milkman, 2149 South Lambert street, Fortieth Ward.

David S. Conway, bartender, 1811 Taylor street, Forty-eighth Ward. David Narbeck, punchman, 2100 South Sixty seventh street, Fortleth Ward.

Joseph Allen, retired farmer, Decatur road, Thirty-fifth Ward, West Rush street, Thirty-eighth Ward.

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It'sn to a question fixing the place.
From Senator McNichol's office. the Director Wilson's alleged statements before Lieutenant McNichol regarding the fore Lieutenant McNichol regarding the

telling of his visit to the Mayor's for Councile, on August 18, 1917. Mr. Carey There is stiffed Mayor Smith said

tions at Harrisburg. Several days later, when the Lieu Mr. Carcy said he told the Mayor he tent read a list of transfers, Mr. Deutse activities on the transit bill and asked
the Mayor for his source of information. To this, Mr. Carey said, the Mayor
replied he had several sources. Asked
to hame a specific one, he couldn't recall any. Then the Mayor said, accord-

acking the witness, thow is your mother

had said anything else about his desires

"That's all, Mr. Carey," said Mr. First Lieutenant Harry A. McNichol. son of the late Senator James P. Nichol, was next called to the stand.

well as with words."

Mr. Scott framed an elaborate argu-

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ment to show that Mr. Careys injuries had nothing to do with the charges against Mayor Smith.

"A may conspire with B. and B. conspire with C. and O.," said Mr. Scott, "and yet A. may have no knowledge of "and yet A. may have no know the conspiracy among B. and C. and D. There is no charge of conspiracy to use violence. It is unfair to my cilent to follow this line of questioning."

Mr. aTulane agreed, unless he should be this to should be the characteristics.

ce done Mr. Carey. Judge Audenried refused to pass or the point at present. be settled later, an the witness recalled.

erning acts of physical violence is ruled out finally, it will shorten the trial, as there are many witnesses to be heard oncerning this aspect of the case.

Lieutenant McNichel was recalled to the stand and asked if he had requested the transfer of other patrolmen than tram, Wirtshafter and Feldman. He said there had been nine in all he had forgotten the names of all by the three. He was then excused.

Joseph Calboun, one of the patrolmer
transferred from the third district, was

view between himself and Lieutenant Bennett, at which Michael Murphy, a patrolman convicted at the West Chester trial, had been present.

"The Sky the Limit" The leutenant, he testified, told Cal-houn to go down to Second street and "crack a few heads." He was to use his club freely, he said. The lieutenant further said, according to the witness, that Deutsch men arrested would be dis-charged and that there was would be parged and that Carey men would

At the beginning of his testimony Mr. testified Lieurenant Bennett said Cambbell mentioned that he had left a The taking of testinony was intercertain place" to visit the Mayors of rupted here by an argument between
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Carey on Stand

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"Jim, to be perfectly frank with you.

I'm the one who started the Vares after you."

At this point the witness began to tell

At this point the witness began to tell men as possible Jurars. Forty-three men were examined before the Jury and sworn in at 6:31 o'clock last night.

After District Attorney Rotan had urged that the jury he locked up over night as a precautionary measure Judge Audenried advised counsel or both sides that night sessions be held to expedite the trial and lesthe strain on the jurors

NO ACTION ON VICE HERE

Daniels Thinks Situation Does Not Call for Drastic Steps By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 22.—The vice situation in Philadelphia has not become so had as to call for drastic action to protect salicrs, solders and marines, in the epinion of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, nor has it improved sufficiently to permit the severnment authorities to relax their attention.

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bill in which the Mayor was interested to had been referred to this committee that the provisions and the didn't timb by a dish't see within four or five days of the adjournment of the Legislature, in June, 1917.

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GOSSIP OF THE STREET

EARLY IMPROVEMENT IN MARKET IS NOT EXPECTED BY BROKERS

be able to show a connection between the police department and the physical Greatest Activity Found in Houses Making a Specialty of Railroad Equipment Bonds and Short-Term Issues—Gossip of the Street

> THE continued duliness in the financial district yesterday could almost be felt. There was little activity in the brokers' offices. Some of the bond houses said they were doing a normal business, while others said there had been a slump during the last few days. It was noticed that the greatest activity was in the houses making a specialty of railroad equipments and short-term Issues.

In the brokers' offices it was the general opinion that nothing had occurred to change the opinion, so generally expressed for some time past, that the general trend of the market was downward, as the whole list, according to the best authorities, is oversoid. There is, of course, Some brokers say the bottom has not been reached in the present decline. One said his experience had always been that when a new low has been reached, as in the last few days, there was always a slight reaction; but, as another broker remarked, it was never safe to predict the stock market by former experiences. A majority look for a lower

Decision of Commerce Commission Arouses Discussion

There was considerable speculation in the financial district yesterday, as to the cause for the sharp drop in railroad stocks on Tuesday. A broker who makes a specialty of these securities said he traced the trouble to the announcement of the rate decision of the Interstate Comsumed, upon imperfect knowledge of the matter, he said, that the commission had started in to cut loose regardless of rates established by the railroad administration. Later information, he added, showed that the particular case in question was an old one, which was heard prior to the establishment of the railroad administration. There was, said this broker, a much better feeling when it was found out that the ruling did not involve any overturning of rates. The decision was made on taking over of the roads by the government, and has no bearing whatever

on the action of the government's increase of 25 per cent in freight rates. "The Interstate Commerce Commission is not the Supreme Court of the United States," was the remark of a banker when asked his opinion on the commission's action in declaring the war over, and evidently resuming business at the same old stand in the regulation of railroad rates This banker went on to say that, in his opinion and that of several others he had spoken to on the subject, it was necessary for the commission to show it was still in existence and hadn't ceased to function, as the public generally had come to think for some time past. No one, he remarked, was going to take it seriously. The commission was not a prime favorite before the war, any how, he continued, and nothing which he knew of had occurred to change the general opinion concerning it

The common or vulgar opinion, he said, concerning the action is that the members felt they must do semething to earn their salaries, and

If the opinion expressed by the commission, that the "war is over," carried the weight of a Supreme Court decision, he said, it would be a

serious matter as far as the railroad situation was concerned. "That situation is now as bad as it can be, and there is no reason why it should be made worse," he said. "If the commission's construction is upheld, it would limit the time during which the railroads can be held under government control, and such uncertainty is bound sooner or later to have its effect on railroad securities.

the war is not over for the purposes of the railroads until peace is signed and every soldier demobilized and returned to his home by the government operating the railroads that take them home." The one thing in this connection, which this banker said interested him from a psychological standpoint, is the fact that some of those who now uphold the stand of the Interstate Commerce Commission were loudest in their condemnation when universal opinion blamed it for all the ills which befell the roads before they were taken over to be operated

"I am not a lawyer," he continued, "but my private opinion is that

for the government, and he concluded: "These Ills were neither few

New Long-Term Bond Issue Offered An attractive issue of \$1,350,000 of an authorized \$6,000,000 of Eric Lighting first mortgage 5 per cent sinking fund gold bonds was placed on the market yesterday by Brown Brothers & Co. and Edward B. Smith & Co. These are long-term fifty-year bonds and mature April 1. 1967. The price at which they are being offered to the public is 88 and interest to yield 5.75 per cent. It was said the offering had been nearly,

Following up the recent agitation among financiers against the wholesale exchange of Liberty Bonds for fraudulent stock certificates. it is reported from Washington that a draft of a bill has been prepared by Charles Hamlin, chairman of the capital issues committee, and placed before Secretary of the Treasury Glass, with the recommendation that

this necessary legislation be enacted during the present session. Aircady several States have passed such a law, but the evil does not seem to abate, as reports to the Treasury indicate that millions of dollars of doubtful securities have been thrown on the market since the signing

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