## INQUIRY UNFAIR, **SWIFT CHARGES**

Head of Packing Firm, at House Hearing, Accuses Heney

DENIES LARGE PROFITS

Says Nothing Is Wrong With Meat Industry Except Public Prejudice

Washington, Jan. 23 .- Louis F Swift president of Swift & Co., today testified before the House committee hearing on peneling legislation, recommended by the Federal Trade Commission to regulate the packing industry. Mr. Swift said the Commission's report and the investigation perceding it were unfair He said that "careless, offhand" state-ments by Francis J. Hency, who con-

ducted the Commission's inquiry, su a s that the packers profits were greater under Food Administration's controllar previously, did the business much injustice. He said that Swift & Comade only 1.76 per cent on each delar of sales in the fiscal year 1918, when they were under control of the Food Administration, although in the year before they had made 3.98 per cent.

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Concerning statements that Swift of the Co. were spending one million dollars a month in an advertising campaign to influence public opinion, he submitted an affidavit to show that the firm's t otal publicity expenditures had bee \$1.7000. twelve months ended November Denies Price Fixing Collusion

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Mr. Swift, like the president of Armour & Co., denied any collusion between the packers, and said they were keenly in competition with one another.

Legislation such as that proposed in the pending bills, he said, would cripple the packing industries and add to the present cost of foedstuffs. He asserted the investigation of the Federal Trade Commission was grossly unfair their profits by \$10,000,000 in the last year. I imagine the packers would not seen the profits by \$10,000,000 in the last year. to the industry, in that it gave no opportunity to the packers to refute blased testimony and that the pending bills were based on misconceptions and amounted virtually to class legislation.

"After an investigation of more than

"After an investigation of more than a year," Mr. Swift said, "the trade commission is unable to deny that the profits of the packers are so small that they could be wheel out without affecting the price of livestock or the price of meat by more than a fraction of a cent a pound. It is difficult to see how this profit could be lower, and there is no narrow margin.

Actually lose Sometimes, ile Says "This profit also fluctuates from week and often becomes a loss. During twenty-one weeks of the year ended to week and often becomes a loss. During twenty-one weeks of the year ended packers as square deal and a limit of crime of or experts of pork that would protect and profit could be for experts of pork that would protect the ways of crime to relate which has been of big wer industries. The week of crime which has been the wire of crime which has been the wire of crime which has been of big wer industries. The week of big wer industries. The week of big wer industries. The says 'filiadelphia is not the only type to report larre increases in hold-ups, shootings and posting the batteries of his regiment, the Twelfth Field Artifler. The week of crime with as been that were of crime with as been the wire of crime with as been that were of crime with as been that were of crime with as been the wire of crime with as been that were of crime with as been that were of crime with as been that were of crime with as been the wive of crime with has been the wive of crime with as been the wive of crime with as been that were of big were industries. The week of the week of the wave of crime with has been that were of the wive of crime with the saider beave the week of the with th

If there were a combination it would be worthless if it could not prevent losses and if it would not result in more than a bare minimum living profit

"The only thing that is wrong with the packing business is the public im-pression that something is wrong. If that impression, which has been created by misstatements and the inflaming of pression that semething is wrong. If rangements are wrong it would be the that impression, which has been created greatest burden off our shoulders if we activities of motor banding. Towns that my misstatements and the inflaming of could know it quickly. The British public prejudices, could be remedied, the need for all this legislation also would be reflected from these ar angements."

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or Appeals, was held in the Second Presbyterian Church. Twenty-first snet Walnut streets, this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Alexander McColl, pastor of the church, conducted the services.

The honorary pallbearers were Judge Joseph Buffington and Judge Victor B. Woolley, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals; Chlef Justice J. Hay Brown, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; President Judge George B. Orlady, Judge of the Superior Court; Judge William H. Stanke, of Lourt of Common Pleas No. 5, ex-Attorney General M. Hampton Todd, ex-Senator Buyard Henry, Francis A. Lewis, Henry N. Paul, Jr., Dr. Walter L. Ziegler, Joseph Mellors and Albert B. Weimer.

Suspect Caught After Jewel Robbery Suspect Caught After Jewel Robbery
A thief hurled a brick through the
window of the jewiry more of S Jaconson, 142 North Eighth street, early tolay, and stole watches and jewelry
alued at several hundred dollars. The
rash of glass attracted Patrolmen
Barnes and St Ledger, of the Eleventh
and Winter streets station, who arrived
in time to see a man disappear around
he corner. They gave chase and areated the man as he was attempting to
tide some Jowelry in a sand pile.

He said he was James Hunter, thirtyive years old, of Lippincott street near
vincteenth.

## FARM COMMISSION QUITS

Six Members Resign in Bedy to Give Sproul Free Hand By the Associated Press

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Harrisburg, Jan. 23.—Six members of the State Agricultural Commission today tendered their resignations to Governor Sproul so that he may have a free hand in the reorganization of the department. This action was taken by Chairman H. V. White and Henry T. Moon, M. E. Bushong, Alba J. Gifflight, C. W. Newman and G. G. Paxton. The remaining member, George M. Patterson, was not present today.

The resignations conclude with this statement:

"This action is taken with highest per-sonal regard for you and the renewed expression of our abiding interest in the ause of agriculture in our State."

The tlovernor did not indicate what he would do.

## **HOOVER DENIES** AIDING PACKERS

Replies to Attacks Made in Senate Hearing on Food Relief Bill

HELPED U. S. FARMERS

Directs Attention to Swift & Co.'s Charge That He Cut Their Profits

Peris, Jan. 21.-Herbert Hoaver today flatly denied the charges, made in the United States Senate in debate on the \$160,000,000 food bill, that he bad worked in the interests of the Amer-

ing the food administration for reducing AFFECTS OTHER CITIES

amounted virtually to class legislation.

"After an investigation of more than are was made by enemies of the bill to a year." Mr. Swift said, "the trade appropriate \$100,000,000 to feed Euro-

Galloway, and by four daughters by his first marriage. His funeral will be held on Saturday.

### Jacob Hoeckley Hand

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Jacob Hoeckley Hand, a chemist died at his kome, 1217 North Eleventh street, on Tuesday, after an illness of a week, of pneumonia. He was a son of J. S. K. Hand, an old Philadelphia leweler. Mr. Hand became ill one day after his return to this city from Vancouver, H. Y. C., and Seattle, Wash., where he made assays for a mining company. He was an expert assayer of platinum and he palladium. Mr. Hand was a member of the College of Pharmacy Alumni Association, having been graduated from that institution in 1874 with honors.

He is survived by his wife. Margaret W. Hand, whose brother was the late John W. Keys, of Norristown, who was Recorder of Deeds of Montgomery County, and four sisters.

Painters Are Told
The final session of the Pennsylvania State Master Painters and Decorators Association's thirty-first annual become he had to be left to an institution in 1874 with honors.

At the annual banquet in the Hotel Walton, last night, the master painters will walton. At the annual banquet in the Hotel Walton, last night, the master painters did not the master painters and Decorators Association's thirty-first annual convention is being held today at the Hotel Walton.

At the annual banquet in the Hotel Walton, last night, the master painters and the did not think prices would come down, but would remain at a point about 70 per cent higher than they were before the war. Other speakers were Thomas A. Daly and the Rev. Robert Johnston, Ernest S. Trigg was toast-master.





When these French sailors of the merchant ship Atlantique, now in port, posed for their pictures today they insisted on looking "just right." The explanation was that they "like American girls" and wanted to make a favorable impression as they paraded Chestnut street this afternoon seeing the sights

# **BLAMES CRIME** ON WAR PLANTS

Police Captain Souder Says Closing of Industries

Is Cause

Philadelphia Not Only Having wat. Epidemic of Robberies, He Asserts

continuance of these war arrangements sidered they are doing well. People have through the armistice period and the opening of other markets because the local to this city. This is not the case. American farmer did his duty and produced the goods.

"Every day I get reports from heads duted the goods." duced the goods.

ith "If the American farmer and the small packer now feel that these ar- little. Everywhere it is the same story frangements are wrong, it would be the greatest burden off our shoulders if we nettivities of motor bandits. Towns that

### NO CHEAPER PAINTS

Prices Likely to Continue High, Master

### AWARDED THIRD CITATION Licut. Thurston Wood Killed

Notice of the third citation for bravery of Lieutenant Thurston E. Wood, an artillery officer killed in action near Vierzy, was received today by his father. Captain N. A. Wood, U. S. N., retired, head of the Hydrographic Burcau here. Major tieneral Lejuene, commander of the Second Division, made the citation on September 12, commending the young Philadelphian, who was twenty-one years old, for fearlessly remaining under shellfire to apply first aid to a wounded artilleryman of his platoon."

Lieutenant Wood, was killed while performing this service on July 21.
Lieutenant Wood was among the very first American soldiers cited in the world war. Early just year he was mentioned for heroic action in rushing from his dugout, crossing an area under heavy fire and rescuing a wounded French machine gumer.

At Chateau Thierry, he made a date. artiflery officer killed in action

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Aviator Downed Seventy-two

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## SENATORS PROBE While Aiding Fallen Comrade

Pottsville Inquiry Questions Companies on Restricting Output

GIRARD'S \$1.10 ROYALTY

harges concerning which having been nade from New York and other points, is to the scarcity of the coal product.

Prominent operators are present: W. J. Bichards, of the Philadelphia nad Reading Coal and Iron Company; S. D. Warriner, of Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company; Fred M. Chasce, of Lehigh Valley Coal Company; Fred Zerbey, Kingston Coal Company. Independent Operators George B. Keiser and I. D. Beahm are subpoemed, as were all the foregoing, and are present.

## WAR COURIER HIT **AFTER 3 ESCAPES**

Returning Philadelphian Ran Often Through Shell-Swept Fields

TWO COMPANIES BACK

Men From 79th and 28th
Divisions on Transports
Reaching New York

Burled three times by shells and finally put out of action when the bridgework of his teeth was broken so he could not use his gas mask, Private Patrick Collis, 5646 Race street, one of the many Philadelphia and Pennsylvania soldlers who have just arrived at New York en transports from France, considers it remarkable that his life has been spared.

Men have been shot down all around him by enemy shells and machine-gun

him by enemy shells and machine-gun bullets, and as a runner between battalion and regimental headquarters he had to pass through fields of maimed and dying soldiers. Another runner was killed at his side, and once an officer to whom he was about to deliver a message was blown to bits by a shell.

Transports which have arrived at New York with men of this city and State aboard are the Manchuria, Cretic and Orziba. The Melita has gocked at Poston.

nston. Two companies on the Manchuria-Two companies on the Mandal Com-panies—were composed of Pennsyl-vanians. There were two officers and 148 mm from this State in the Six-teenth Company.

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Polistille, Pa., Jan. 12, Senators Varianne, Mississippi, and Reed, Missori, are being conducted through the mining districts of the western end of Schuylkill County, awaiting the arrival of Schuylkill County, awaiting the schuylkill County, awaiting the schuylkill County of the with mark the line and the Canada of Schuylkill County of the waiting the schuylkill County of t ribution of supplies for the southern orts of France. Captain Walter C. Morris, of Wayne. turned after service in the technical Taus

Section of the air service.

Several wounded officers whose homes are in Phisadelphia were also on the transport. One was Lieutenant Jack Allan, of 2406 North Third street, of Company H. of the Seventh Infantry, who was wounded by a machine-gun bullet and gassed at Chateau Thierry

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the Bellevue-Strateford Hotel. His londwill be "Industrial Relations."
All members of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon today
will be "Industrial Relations."
All members of the Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend the
luncheon and to bring their friends.

New Health Officer in Charge
Harrisburg, Jan. 23.—Major John, I.
McLean, new Assistant Commissioner of
Health, today assumed charge of his
department. Coloned Martin, the percommissioner, Correally authorized common for the lost
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### BIDDING GOOD AT WOOL SALE VARE LINES UP Large Variety Again Offered at

Auction Today Auction Today

More than 80 per cent of the 3,500,000 pounds of fleece and 175,000 pounds of pulled grease wool put up at government auction at the Manufacturers (The yesterday was sold.

The auction was successful in every way, and the presence of more than 250 bidders and their efforts to corner large supplies of the stock were a departure from the previous auctions, when the few bidders wanted only enough to tide them over.

MAN HURT IN CRASH:

Suburban Trains Running Be-

hind Schedule and Ship-

ping Is Tied Up

One man was injured as the result

of a crash between a trolley car and

STOLEN CARS RECOVERED

hem over

RATIFICATION CERTAIN

fect on Make-Up of Committees By a Staff Correspondent

Harrisburg, Jan. 23.-Announcement by Senator Vare, of Philadelphia, that he and his followers in the Senate and House would support the national profit bition amendment virtually insures its rat fication by the Pennsylvania Legis-

number of States have ratified the measure and the ratification pledge given by Governor Sproul, when a candidate are believed to be responsible for the decision of Schator Vare to join hands with the "drys." FOG HAMPERS TRAFFIC

Up to this time the "drya" have claimed ninety-nine votes in the House, exclusive of the Vare delegation, and nineteen in the Senate. The Vares have thirty-one votes in the House and six in the Senate from Philadelphia,

It requires 104 votes to ratify in the House and twenty-six in the Senate. The Vares can easily dole off enough votes to swing the House for ratification. It

to swing the House for ratification, it is pointed out, and the announcement of Senator Vare is expected to swing several votes to the Senate which heretofore have been considered "wet". Senator Vare's announcement is a se

Governor's office, but the names an-nounced were not a surprise. Two of the deputies of Francis Shunk Brown.

deputy attorney general in place of W. H. Keller, recently appointed a Superior



Cape May **EVERY SUNDAY** 

\$1.25 ROUND War Tax-100 Additional

WITH "DRY" MEN Support of Prohibition Amendment Hard Jolt to

Liquor Forces

Senator's Stand Will Have Ef-

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Stories of Heroism

These were men from the Twenty-cighth and Seventy-ninth, Pennsylvania's two famous divisions, and they told many stories of heroism.

Private John Stratton, 2621 South Tenth street, told of a terrific hand-to-hand battle at Chateau-Thierry, in which the Americans forced the Germans back with bayonets. In the same battle Private Ralph Littlefield, of Kensington, fell into a shell hole in a semistupor

Reports from Breakwater, Reedy Island and Marcus Hook indicate the fog its particularly dense. Steamers plying the Delaware have anchored, waiting for the fog to lift. The American steamship Felix Taussig, from St. Nazaire, due to arrive here today, has not been reported and is believed to be waiting off the coast until the weather clears. The Taussig is carrying a number of casuals, including two Red Cross nurses.

The steamship Oakland, which came up Breakwater on Tuesday, is still at anchor at Marcus Hook. new deputies of W. I. Shaffer, Attorney General, have been announced by the

formerly Attorney General, are dropped and two retained, as had been expected. Robert S. Gawthrop, of West Chester, formerly a judge, was named as first

ATLANTIC CITY Ocean City, Wildwood, Until Further Notice
1:30 A. M. from Chestnut or South
Streets Ferry. Returning leave Soushore points 5:15 P. M.