tieth street; Michael Lamburen, 2715 Local street; Tony Dragoni, 4349 Eliza-beth street; Morris Lachterman, 1912 South Fifth street; Albert P. Schuchar,

626 West Morris street; Robert R. Max-well, 887 Pennock street; Max W. Sacks 1522 South Tenth street; James P. Cor-

ARRANGES ARMISTICE

Poles and Czecho - Slovaks

Agree to Truce While Com-

mission Makes Inquiry

By the Associated Press

Paris. Feb. 3. -The Allied commissio

which leaves for Poland next Satur-

day to adjust controversies between the

Poles and Czecho-Slovaks over the

Teschen coal fields, has been able to

arrange a truce between the two nation-

alities, only pending the arrival of the

Accordingly the arrangements pre-

scribe the sections where the Poles and

Czecha are to exercise civil administra-

tate the operation and disposition of the

output of the miner. As soon as possi-

ble after its arrival the commission will

go to Terchen to examine the matter at

by it of the situation there.

coran, 1629 Parrish street; Jos Rush, 2312 Brown street coran, 1629 Parrish street; Joseph P. Rush, 2312 Brown street; August Gribley, 2029 Janney street. Sick and wounded men from here on Catholic Churches Today

Thousands of Catholies in Philis

WILL ELIMINATE **LUXURY TAXES**

Senate and House Conferees Agree to Measure to Repeal Them

MANY OTHER CUTS MADE

Original Eight Billion Total Is Now Reduced to \$5,500,000,000

Washington, Feb. 3.—House and Sen-ate conferees on the revenue bill have reached an agreement to recommend no change in the so-called luxury taxes in change in the so-called luxury taxes in the bill, but to pass it as it stands in this respect, with the provision that later a joint resolution repealing this section of the bill will be introduced and passed

A nationwide campaign against the luxury taxes, aimed at certain grades of clothing, etc., coating above a stated amount, has been in progress for some time, with department stores, wholesale houses and even manufacturers protest-ing against the levies as an unwarranted and unnecessary interference with their

The conference committee has also

agreed to make provision for deprecia-tion in stocks in computing the profits of corporations and partnerships.

The elimination of all the items that have been agreed on will leave the bill one that will yield less than \$5.500. one that will yield less than \$5.500.000,000, whereas it originally was intended to raise \$5,000,000,000, this amount having been cut to \$5,000,000,000 with the end of the war.

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Tobacco users will be among those hardest hit by the new rates. The tobacco tax, along with many others, becomes operative immediately the bill becomes a law, and manufacturers and retailers are prepared to give their products a considerable boost in price. This will mean an increased tax on tobacco from thirteen cents to eighteen cents a pound. It will mean that the tax on eigarettes will be increased from \$2.05 per 1000 to \$3 per 1000.

REDUCES SENTENCE OF DISOBEDIENT SOLDIER

Lad Who Refused to Drill at Meade Must Serve One Year. Not Ten

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Camp Meade, Md., Feb. 3.-The sen-

a soldier to ten years' confine

ment at hard labor for disobedience has been cut down to one year by the re-viewing authority at this cantonment. Private Frank Hertz, of Company L. Seventeenth Infantry, was the fortunate as well as the unfortunate lad. He was arraigned for failing to "roll his pack and fall in with company for a hike" when ordered to do so by Captain James Cary Thompson, his supraint officer, and Cary Thompson, his superior officer, and with failing to appear at the fixed time for drill. The court sentenced him to orably discharged, to forfeit all

In reducing the sentence, the review-ing authority called attention to the fact in the published record that he regarded it as excessive, and he named the United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Jay. N. Y., as the place of confinement for Hertz for one year. After the lad

discharged, however, obilization of what is left of the Lafayette Division was resumed this morning, and the task of returning all of these men back to civil life will be completed in the next few days if the dred men went out this morning with their honorable discharge certificates in their pockets and more will go tomor-row. Before the end of the week, however, it is expected that thousands of into the big weeden city to spend their last days as soldiers. They, too, will be stered out at a rapid rate.

SCHWAB "CHUCKED" ALL Steel Master's Brother Tells How

He Responded to Government Atlantic City, Feb. 3.-How Charles M. Schwab, with his multitudinous duties as chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, managed to find the time to give the greater part of a year wholly to the service of the government for the winning of the war, is no longer a secret. Joseph E. Schwab, also, of Bethlehem Steel, a brother of the former director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, led the cent out of the Tear. let the cat out of the bag at the Tray-

"Charley just chucked everything else "Charley just chucked everything else when he concluded the government needed him, and left the details of his regular job for the rest of us to attend to," he said. "When the armistice was signed and he decided to get out of shipbuilding work, he promptly beat it for Europe. It has been one busy

Schwab with characteristic Schwab directness said the tendency is for price reduction, all along the line sventually. Prices are unusually high, in his opinion, and it will be necessary

728 Market St.



CARL BUTCHER

of Charles M. Butcher, of Had-Heights, N. J., after a varied and dangerous experience on the tea on the oil tanker Hisko, died in the Willard Parker Hospital, New York

BROTHER TO SOLVE PACKWOOD MYSTERY

Thinks Grief Caused Sister's Suicide-Burial Today in Trinity Churchyard

Englewood, N. J., Feb. 3.—George H. Smiley, Packwood, Jr., brother of Azcele E. C. Packwood, the Palisades mystery victim, came here from St. Louis yesterday. He identified the body which lies in the Greenleaf morgue as that of his missing

After arranging for her burial in the Packwood vault in Trinity Cemetery et al. today, he announced his determination said. ve the mystery.

After a conference with Arleigh Pel-ham, of 149 Broadway, lawyer for Azeele Packwood, Mr. Packwood went to Englewood. With him was Mrs. La-veshia Udeale, of East Saginaw, Mich., a sister of the suicide, who arrived in New York city yesterday,

"It's my sister," said Packwood after he had looked at the body with Prosecutor Thomas Huckin, of Bergen County. He was informed by the prosecutor that since the police were satisfied Miss Packwood met death by her own hand they would conduct no further ininto the case.

will not rest," said Packwood. "until I have cleared up this matter. I am still mystified about it. I realize that there is considerable public interest in this case, and I intend to get at the truth if I have to stay here indefinitely and then give the full facts to the press.
"I cannot state definitely whether my sister was married or single. I never heard personally of the late Dr. Clar-

girl's aged father, is a member of a former New York family, according to his son, and was a brigadier general in the Civil War. He is a member of the Loyal Legion of New York and is a cripple as the result of a recent automobile accident. His physician, George. Jr., said, would not permit him to make the trip to New York.

County Physician Ogden issued a County Physician Ogden issued a burial permit yesterday. Last night Azeele Packwood's body rested at the Greenleaf establishment in a handsome oak casket, with heavy silver handles. Simple services will be held in Trinity Cemetery this morning at 10 o'clock, at which members of the Red Cross Motor Corps, of which Miss Packwood was a member, will be present.

SOCIALISTS GATHER AT BERNE

Congresses Open This Week, With General Delegates Present

With General Delegates Present
Paris. Feb. 3.—(By A. P.)—Refusal
by Belgiam and American Socialists to
attend either the Socialist or trade
union congresses at Berne does not seem
to have deranged the plans of the leaders there, who are going ahead with the
drawing up of their schedule as if nothing had occurred, according to a dispatch received here from Berne.
The coming week will be taken up by
a reunion of all Socialist delegations and
plenary sessions will be held. Toward
the end of the week, the German delegates will go to Weimar to be present at
the opening of the German National Assembly. The permanent committee will
continue work while the Germans are
away and upon their return will discuss the status of a new internationale
based on the league of nations, territorial questions and workmen's charters.
Hjalmar Branting, the Swedish Socialist,
will preside at the opening session and
make an address.

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GAS AND FLAME UNIT IS PRAISED

Philadelphia Officer Says Regiment Did Most Effective Work

OTHERS OF CITY BACK

Veterans From Here Among Those Brought by Transport to New York

Gripping stories of thrilling achieveents under the fire of German guna are told by Philadelphians returned from the battlefields of Europe.

The first returning Philadelphia sollier in the only American gas and flame regiment to see service in France has arrived in New York and pays glowing tribute to the men in that organization. He is Lieutenant Edwin Smiley, 5202 Haverford avenue, of the First Gas

Lieutenant Colonel William Taylor, edical detachment, has also arrived. The gas and flame throwers achieved venderful results in France and would and Benjamin Goldstein, 2230 South Sechave worked even greater havor after getting into German territory where the getting into German territory where the MISSION TO POLAND fear of killing civilians would not have been so great, according to Lieutenant

"When the infantrymen advanced out men protected them under the enveloping clouds of smoke projected by the smoke shells and cleared the way of much of the opposing units by the liberal use of gas and flames," the officer

Scattered Throughout France

"Then men of the gas unit saw ac tion every time the men of the American army got into the fighting." the lieutenant continued, "and that meant that details from our organization were scattered throughout France.

that 50 per cent of our regiment of 1500 men are casuals, you will appreciate Czechs are to exercise civil administra-the callber of work done by them." the Heutenant concluded.

Lieutenant Colonel Taylor is a veteran of Base Hospital No. 10, the Pennsylvania Hospital unit sent from Philadelphia in May, 1917, and tells some

mentally deranged following an over-whelming sorrow. I will not rest until I have found out what caused her grief." were forced to stand in line for hours George Horatio Packwood, the dead for their chow, he said, and the weather

Voyage Uneventful

The Susquehanna left St. Nazaire January 17, and the voyage was uneventful, with the exception of some exceedingly rough weather.

Men from Philadelphia who arrived on the vessel include: James E. Keefe, 1421 Westmoreland street; Corporal John H. Whiting, 6145 Nassau road; William P. Knight, 3552 Frankford avenue; Edgar O. Oeters, 1238 South Millick street; Sergeant Charles E. Hein, 1833 North Twenty-

eighth street; Charles Miller, 6159 GI-rard avenue; Stewart T. Gault, 5832 North Thirteenth street; Patrick Kelly, 713 South Twenty-third street; Joseph Ila South Twenty-third street; Joseph K. McKsy, 2125 East Chelten avenue, Germantown; Matthew Romanl, 6442 Limekiln pike; Edwin Southwell, 2524 Unruh street; Edward Parkinson, 844

North Seventh street.

John P. Miller, 221 South Tenth street; Samuel Olenick, 232 Titan avenue; Raymond L. Obey, 2842 Bridge street; Boneslaw J. Meszkowski, 2641 Madlson street; George A. Seddon, 3329 Wyatusing avenue; James A. Agnew, 1983 Sigel street; Howard E. Landis, 2329 East Cambria street; Walter E. Hoffman, 2515 North Twelfth street; Frank T. Hand, 5823 Ludlow street; Charles F. Hedrock, 2343 North Twentieth street; Michael Lamburg, 2315

Gradual Curtailment of Armaments of All Nations Considered

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 3.- The abolition of subparines as warships may be decided the Susquehanna include: Edwin Durm-baugh. 1748. North Cronkey street; Stoney Taylor, 4166 Felton street; Mor-ris Grollman, 2020 Germantewn avenue; Joseph Nicholas, 2248 Aramingo avenue, Andrew Proc, 1620 Juniata street; Rich-ard Lee, 241 North Darien street; James upon by the league of nations committee during the coming week, according liner Lorraine. How long she will reto the Paris correspondent of the Mail. main abroad is not known. It is said that this was one of the several understandings which were reached durard Lee, 241 North Darien street; Run-L. Stevenson, 5205 Morris street; Hubert B. Kreiger, 3728 Khoer street; John Rawa, 2636 Mercy street; Charles Wag-ner, 1235 West Tloga street; Thomas J. Walters, 6374 Overbrook avenue; Arnold N. Jennings, 6012 Greene street; ing the conference on Friday between Miss Emily Carew, who is doing war John President Wilson and Colonel House, General Smuts and Lord Robert Cecil, and will probably be proposed among Theodore and Captain Kermit, while in Arnold N. Jennings, 6012 Greene street; Aloyalus Harty, 2133 South Sixty-sixth street; Emil Green, 5447 Bace street; Charles W. Herman, 3712 Wallace street, the first planks of the platform at the France. This part of the trip was con-

resenting the biggest naval powers, are said to have sounded all naval opinion on this point. It was suggested by some that the submarine might be used de-AS WAR WEAPONS femilies between the three-mile limit of three-mil

"After scrapping the submarine," the correspondent says, "it is understood that recommendation will be made that that recommendation will be made that the economic weapon take the place of all other weapons in future wars. Re-specting disarmament, the league will endeaver to work out a scheme by which the armaments of all nations will be the armaments of all nations will be gradually curtailed to a point decided upon as being necessary for defense, the lengue will fry to arrange this early enough to insure that the financial savings thus gained will pay the interest on the world's war debt.

TO VISIT QUENTIN'S GRAVE

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Mrs. Roosevelt Will Sail for Europe Next Wednesday

Oyster Bay, L. I., Feb. on Wednesday, going on the French

While in Europe Mrs. Roosevelt will spend several weeks with her sister, work in a hospital in Italy. She has not seen her sister in several years. She will also see her two sons, Lieut. Col. sessions this week, during which it is templated by Colonel Roosevelt just behaped the league's constitution may be definitely formed.

British and American delegates, rep-

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If it is not always easy for old residenters of Philadelphia to know where to shop to the best advantage on Chestnut street, how much more bewildering must it be for those less familiar with the street when they are confronted with the alluring array of the Chestnut Street Shops. It was to meet this very difficulty, and in the hopes of proving of assistance, that these columns were started and are main-. Nothing is written from mere hearsay, but after close per-observation and inspection, and it has become an established fact that on this street, and in these stores, shopping can be done more economically than anywhere else in the country.

and then give the full facts to the press.

"It cannot state definitely whether my slater was married or single. I never heard personally of the late D. Clare heard personally state of

NTIL the Centennial Exhibi-tion, in 1876, Oriental rugs I IKE the minute men of 76, the gallant men of 1917 dropped gallant men of 1917 dropped were little known in this countheir "tools" any place try, but the display sent over by the happened to be and hurried off to Persian Government attracted coniderable attention and awakened an to their old occupations replenishing interest that has never waned. At becomes necessary, and many archi-Fritz & La Rue, 1124 Chestnut tects and draughtsmen are getting Fritz & La Rue, 1124 Chestnut tects and draughtsmen are getting street, there is an enormous demand for all the weaves, which, with very few exceptions, they are able to meet, having laid them in prior to the war, and, though they have increased in value, they have not in price. Saruk rugs from the isolated northern part of Persia, with their soft, silky, extremely close and firm texture, are great favorites. One of Fritz & La Rue's rare, y beautiful specimens has a field of pale old prose, covered with a center medalrose, covered with a center medal-lion and four corner figures, inter-lion and four corner figures, inter-which I hope are not as hard to use

W HY February should be particularly the month for special furniture sales I have never discovered, but the custom prevails, and opportunities are rife for picking up hargains. At Darlington's, 1126-28 Chestnut street, they have an uncommonly well-SHOW me the superior being who never goes to auction sales! If there are any they must be either too "high-browed" or too selected collection of unique pieces and suits. Mahogany, it goes with-out saying, is the thing, and the four-post bedsteads, single or double, tifully ornamental objects are sold on the second floor at irregular intervals, and those of the highly useful, domestic type are regularly disposed of every Monday at 10 a, m, on the third floor. Today, at that with fluted, plain or pineapple-topped columns, are delightfully picturesque. A bedroom set in Queen Anne pattern, consisting of seven time, a miscellaneous assortment of household furnishings, all from one pieces, and an Adam design four-piece dining room suit are also exhome, will be put up, and, of course, knocked down to the highest bidder. tremely attractive. Chairs, too, odd or in sets, are there. Finely up-holstered Wing chairs, comfortable There will be bedsteads, bureaus, chiffoniers, clocks, carpets, chairs Windsor chairs and rush-bottom and plenty more pieces beginning chairs in ebony-finish frames, deco- with other letters of the alphabet than B and C.

AS NEW mediums of expression of real art are few and far between, those who are esthetic in their tastes and appreciative of things beautiful, will enjoy the exquisite panels of Rookwood Ware at Bailey. Banks & Biddle Company. For years the French have excelled in delicate paintings on porcelain, but it remained for the Americans to produce the same effect in a less costly way in pottery, and no water-color or oil painting is more deconing, permanent hair waving, facial rated with bouquets of flowers. costly way in pottery, and no water-color or oil painting is more deco-rative or softer and more beautiful than these little framed Rookwood

ing, permanent hair waving, facial treatments and manicuring. Back of these are the equipments, each in alphabetically arranged boxes; ton-ics, sterilizing closet, etc. In the

AMILIARITY is said to breed contempt, but it is germs, not contempt, that the familiar old-style garbage pails breed. Fortunately, fewer are being used, and at the Housefurnishing Store of J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut street, there are many sanitary receptacles. The Sexton Sanitary Garbage Outfit is buried in the ground to within two inches of the top, and consists of an outer galvanized cylinder with an inner garbage pail, so arranged that the can is always centered. A chute directs the garbage into the pail, making it impossible to spill the refuse outside of this receiver. The large lid is readily removed, thus allowing the garbage pail to be taken out and emptied, but as long as the cover remains closed no prowling cuts or dogs can get at the contents.

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