

for the general civil welfare." Mr. Barnes feels, however, that the various civic organizations have been doing a great work in improving hous-ing and living conditions. What he plans is a "combination arrangement" here whereby there shall be concerted action.

 LEGISLATORS QUICKLY QUIT
 House in Fifteen-Minute Session Postpones Only Listed Bill By a star for correspondent
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The Federal Department of Labor is No Big Army for Russia

urging cities to construct roads and a wheat flour: Military Intervention in Russia on large scale is not to be thought of. Mr. European allies, 100,000,000 bushels; Balfour also declared. The great Fow. commission for relief in Belgium, 20,-ers were doing everything they con-sidered could be done the done to bushels; European neutrals, 15,public buildings, and the Department of Agriculture also is emphasizing the need

ments were to be applied to wheat or

Acres of Diamonds

No more alluring phrase was

ever coined than the one Dr. Rus-

sell H. Conwell used as a title for

a lecture which he has delivered

thousands of times, which has

made millions of dollars and

which has left him a compara-

That ideal he sums up in one

"There is no human being of

tively poor man-

for its furtherance.

TAFT SAYS WORLD HOUSE BILL HITS

First Plan's Features

The first plan had three main fee

among the 8000 welfare workers here to help make this city "a fit place in which to live."

U. S. Supervision Like Cantonments

Virtually the same government super vision will obtain here under the new cheme, Mr. Barnes pointed out, as was in force at the various cantonments throughout the country during the war. The plan as outlined by Mr. Barnes

will bring into co-operation the welfare organizations and the hundreds of thousands of persons whom they endeavo to serve. A system is to be adopted creating local neighborhood committees creating local neighborhood committees which will handle all the problems of civic and community welfare arising in their respective neighborhoods. These local committees will in turn

use Mr. Barnes and his staff as a sort of "clearing house" in reaching the various welfare organizations whose serv-ice may be needed in the particular case in any section or in any line of civic vement work.

In this way it is expected to make more effective the work of the local welfare organizations in reaching out

weifare organizations in reaching out much more extensively than has been possible heretofore. In explaining the Government's action in sending him to Philadelphia, Mr. Barnes praised the welfare organizations of this city and said that the Housing Commission was spiendidly organized and the other agencies for uplift here were on a par with those in other large cities.

He offered no criticism in this respect and made it plain that the Government was desirous only to increase the ef-fectiveness of the existing agencies.

PATROLMAN DODGES MISSILES

Man, Said to Be Separated From Wife, Objects to Interference

A dainty pieces to interference A dainty piece of china whizsed by the ear of Patrolman Hickey, German-town station, as he passed 5421 Lena street last night. Then he dodged a chair that came fying through the opened door of the house. He went in and learned, he says, that Daniel Cassidy, who had been sep-arted from his wife, had returned home. Cassidy was arrested on complaint of his wife. Magistrate Pennock sent him to the county jail for thirty days.

WAR COST \$200,000,000,000

Writer Estimates Financial Disturbance at \$250,000,000,000 More London, Feb. 5.—The direct cost of the war is estimated at \$200,000,000 in a special article in the Daily Tele-

The author estimates the indirect cost of diminished trade and financial dis-turbance at \$250,000,000,000.

TRIOLET OF CONTENT Fair and colder tonight And fair also tomorrow In the world all is bright. Fair and colder tonight, And a breeze of delight From the northwest we borrow Fair and colder tonight And fair also tomorrow.

Secretary-Elect of Internal fairs to Aid Committee By a Staf Correspondent Af.

Harrisburg, Feb. 5.—Former Repre-sentative James F. Woodward, of Mc-keesport, who was elected Secretary of Internal Affairs last November, has been mamed secretary of the House Appro-priations Committee by Chairman Wil-liam McCaig.

limit the methods of work we have adopted, but rather than answer criti-clisms, I would tell you that the fact that the problem of the society of na-tions has been taken up before that of peace in no way signified that the set-tlement of our accounts with the enemy will only come afterward. The mech-stituted permits the commissions we have in-stituted permits the concurrent study of several questions. "Let public opinion be reassured. The delegates to the Peace Conference have no intention of employing dilatory methods. They are using all their energy and skill to attain as soon as methods. They are using all their energy and skill to attain as soon as possible the just peace to which the whole world aspires. That is their one

named secretary of internal Wil-liam McCaig. Woodward does not take office as Secretary of Internal Affairs until May. Two years ago he was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. A bitter fight was staged for the Chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee, but McCaig finally landed the berth. During the contests opponents of McCaig charged that Woodward would run the committee.

By a Staff Correspondent

Representative Rorke's amendment provides for educational entertainments on Sunday, provided there is "no raising or lowering of the curtain, no appearance of any person in costume and

of Philadelphia.

Praises Reception to Herces Appreciation of the reception by the people of this city was expressed in a letter received today by Mayer Smith from Private Joe Mitchell Pilcher, Bat-tery E, a member of the Sixty-fifth Coast Artillery, which debarked in this

Repeal of Old Blue Law Is Asked

ing by Representative William F. Rorke, Philadelphia Orchestra.

Military Courts Try Germans. Free Postcards Used for Teuton Purposes

U. S. AT COBLENZ

CONVICTS THREE

FOR PROPAGANDA

Doctor Conwell all his life has worked for an ideal, and what money he has made he has spent

succinct sentence: normal growth who cannot be greatly improved by education;

Officials Promise Financial Aid Until Governor Signs Bill for Pay This measure, however, is not expected to get out of committee, but there is a feeling that the Borke bill may find considerable support from members who the third-class cities. <u>VENUS PENCILS</u> No work VENUS PENCILS cannot do.-Adv.

MUST HAVE UNION RENT PROFITEERS

Tells Atlantic Congress Na- Representative Walker In-

 Tells Atlantic Congress Na-tions Alliance Will Achieve War Ends
 Representative Walker In-troduces Measure Designed to Prevent Gouging
 France, Italy and Japan-and nine memo-bers chosen from the small Powers. This gave the executive body a total membership of nineteen, of whom ten represented the great Powers and nine represented the small Powers. Third, Arbitration was provided for the determination of International In-sues. In case of a dispute between two nations, each nation named arbitrators and these two selected a third arbitra-tor. The three arbitrators thus chosen constituted a tribunal for determining the issues.

Taft, who presided at the Atlantic Con-Harrisburg, Feb. 5 .- Rellef for apart-

Taft, who presided at the Atlantic Con-gress for a League of Nations and made the opening address, said that if the purpose of the war is to be achieved a league like that contemplated in the in the House this morning by Repre-in the House this morning by Repre-noted that such an organization would congress began a two-day session to- sentative James A. Walker, of Philadelday. Three thousand delegates were phia.

Walker lives in the Forty-sixth Ward "We have beaten Germany to uncon- and represents the section of West "We have beaten still Mr. Taft, "and Philadelphia, south of Market street, ditional surrender," said Mr. Taft, "and Philadelphia, south of Market street, those who won are going to dictate the which contains probably more apart-ment houses and rows of dwellings than any other section of Philadelphia. war must be measured by the purpose If the Walker bill becomes a law, it of Germany. The purpose of Germany of Germany. The purpose of Germany under forty years of preparation and trarily to advance rents to an exorbia philosophy vicious in every way was tant rate without a hearing before a to establish, in the name of God, her trial jury. The jury is to determine in the same manner as a land damage jury decides land damage cases just what constitutes a fair rental.

father, and in 1902 was elected freasurer of the company. He was a member of Oriental Lodge, F, and A. M., and Fhiladelphia Lodge. No. 2, B. P. O. E. Mr. Schmidt is survived by his wife, Mr. Schmidt is survived by his wife, Mrs. Louise M. Schmidt, and two sons, Edward C. Schmidt and Frederick W. Schmidt, and a daughter, Mrs. Anna-Wissner, of Brooklyn, N. Y. lust of world power by force." "The Allies' real achievement," according to Mr. Taft. "has been the

present.

Tenant Has Recourse to Courts cure of the German people from 'a hor-rible philosophy.' which reached its fruition in 'Germany's atrocious conduct of rent "which the tenant refuses to of the war."

pay, alleging an exorbitant increase," or if the landlord at the expiration of a tenant's lease notifies the tenant to quit the premises not for the purpose of re-"But we are only half way through with that cure," said Mr. Taft. "We have hit them over the head with a club, but we have got to hold that club over them as a guarantee that the cure will be durable and wnolescme."

Intensive Campaign Planned The congress is under the auspices of the League to Enforce Peace and ith State branches in New York, New Jer-sey, Pennsylvania. Delaware, Maryland Virginia and West Virginia. It is the first of a series of nine congresses to be the during which the proceedings have held this month throughout the country. To assure the formation of a "strong" To assure the formation of a "strong" league of nations and the acceptance of such a league by the United States

Senate, it was announced that plans would be outlined at these congresses for an intensive campaign reaching every

of nations possess legislative as well as judicial powers was emphasized by heginning, many radicals had feared it would be a mere protection of the

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of two members from each of the great Powers—United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan—and nine mem-

the issues.

and executive branches. It is to be noted that such an organization would follow somewhat the lines of that of the present Peace Conference, as the legis-lative branch is analogous to the plenary session of the conference, while the executive branch is similar to the council of the great Powers now hold-bre delite sessions.

ing daily sessions. The revised plan makes several important changes. The legislative branch remains the same, with the great and remains the same, with the great and small mations represented. The execu-tive branch is modified, however, so as to consist chiefly of the great Powers, with two representatives from each, to which others from the small Powers may be added when interests especially af-fecting them are at issue. The third branch is entirely changed, so as to eliminate the plan of arbitrators and substitute an executive council of the great Powers as a tribunal for judg-ing international issues, analogous to

Opposed to Tribunal

if the landlord at the expiration of a trant's lease notifies the tenant to quit the premises not for the purpose of respectively. The tenant shall have recourse to the Court of Common Pleas. The tenant may file a petition with the court setting forth the facts. This petition shall act as a stay in the case of the executive of a writ of dispossession or ejectment.

great Powers is to give every reasonal consideration to these desires, while pr serving to the major Powers such vo as their larger interests and respon Representative Walker said he in-troduced the bill because of hundreds of complaints from residents of his home ward, who declared that they were being bilities warrant.

The morning session topic was "The Fiain Necessity for a League of Na tions" Other speakers were Norman Hapgood, president of the League of S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue. New York. The necessity for having the league of nations possess legislative as wert total topic was "The topic was the speaker and the speaker and

of nations may be established and even certain peace terms may be set before President Wilson leaves for United States. The President and Premier La George are understood to be agreed there should be no further deiny they are urging speed. Some opposi-is being encountered in certain quar-but the general sentiment is for pre-action.

46th Ward Cases Cause of Bill

think of WEITING.

character" would be legalized in a meas-ure introduced in the House this morn-mission to hold Sunday concerts of the HOUSE PAGES NEAR STRIKE Another bill introduced in the Hous The bill is an amendment to the old by Representative Powell, of Luzerne blue laws of 1794, termed "an act for provides for the repeal of the blue laws the prevention of vice and immorality, and of unlawful gaming, and to restrain disorderly sports and dissipation." Representative Rorke's amendment provides for educational entertainments

ton Purposes Toblenz, Feb. 5.—(By A. P.)—Three Germans have been convicted in mill-tary courts here during the last few propaganda among American troops in the occupied area of Germany. The distribution of material which in-the interest regard as propaganda has been given away as postcards and sold in stores. Marriage offered for sale a watchfob with American and German flags crossed upon it. At Treves, recently, a thou and postcards were conflicated by American officers. They pictured a beau-tiful German woman with a handful of strings and at the other end of the British and American soldiers dencing to her caprice. Orchestral Concerts, Lectures and Moving Pictures Legelized on

aim, their sole ambition."

Sabbath in Measure Introduced by Representative Rorke.

1 no moving or changing of scenery of Harrisburg, Feb. 5 .- Sunday orches- furniture upon such stage or platform." tral concerts, lectures movie shows "and The bill is expected to receive the other entertainments of an educational backing of Philadelphians who have been

give him a chance to get it." He set out to improve the world. Temple University is the result. The history of this insti-

tution is stirring and fascinating. Doctor Conwell has written that history for readers of the EVEN-

ING PUBLIC LEDGER. The first installment will appear next Mon-

day. Read it and without doubt you will read all the rest,

SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT **PROPOSED IN HOUSE BILL**