EVENING FUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADEL HIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1919

# LINER HAVERFORD DR. CONWELL FINDS EAST AND WEST **TO SAIL TONIGHT**

Loading of Cargo Delays First "Peace" Voyage

47 PASSENGERS ABOARD

### Workers and Implements of **Reconstruction Depart for European** Field

forty-seven passengers, will leave her dock at Washington avenue this eve-ning for Liverpool. The departure of the steamship, known as "Old Trusty." will mark the resumption of passenger service from this port. It will be the first since the summer of 1915 that a steamship has

a similar chair, but wheeled away then left this port with civilian passengers. Instead of calssons, guns and other war materials being lifted into the hold thinly with red plush and fitted with a of the Haverford this afternoon, hun-dreds of one-man farm tractors were

The ship was to have left her pier at 1 o'clock, but the departure was de-layed to place the tractors, hundreds of bags of starch and other foodstuffs

small daughters, who were deported by the immigration authorities because of and that, he believes, is a good thing for

#### Envoys of Beconstruction

Some of the passengers are going to Europe to visit their kindred in the old country-visits planned but long delayed because of the war. Others are going to engage in reconstruction work or resume business associations. George Drexel Steel, of this city, and

friend from California, both former American aviators, are bound for Brus for the Belgian Mission Council. engage in reconstruction work

Aboard the Haverford are hig consign-ments of shoes, stockings and clothing that the two former filers will dis-tribute to the needy citizens of Brussels.

Steel was accompanied by his parents Mr. and Mrs. William T. Steel, of Ger-mantown and his sister. Lidutenant Barnhouse lived with the Steel family here for some time. He is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. He enlisted in the aviation service shortly after being ordained to the Presbyterian nistry. During his stay in the army preached to thousands of soldiers at lly Field and at Mineola. It was at one of these meetings that he met young Steel, his chum, and interested him in

lief and religious work. Edgar Delefield, another passenger, hails from Maplewood, a suburb of St. and is bound to his old home Abergaveny, England, to settle an and also to arrange for a shooting match between the territorials of that community and the crack shots of the e Guard Company at Maplewood.

Maimed Hero Homeward Bound atrick Gair, a war hero, minus his left leg, is sailing for his home in England, after three years of strenuous fighting, during which he was wo ded at Ypres, at the Somme and at Lens.

was mustered out in Canada, com-to Philadelphia for a visit, lobert Foreman, another soldier from the Canadian army, who lived at 2431

uth Ninth street, is returning to Eng-d his home land. Mrs. Hannah Cun-e, unable to return to her home in ester for more than a year, final. y gained passage on the Haverford and on her opportunity to see Miss Florence Homer-Mole

Churchman - Leader Anticipates League of Religious Bodies, Seeking Common Ideals

Believes Country More of a Union Than Ever as Result of War's Lessons

A league of churches, not unlike the proposed league of nations, whose mem-bers will co-operate in striving for com-mon ideals while retaining their own it.dividuality and integrity. Is antici-pated by Dr. Russell H. Conwell, pastor of the Baptist Temple. The head of Temple University has some back from The American liner Haverford, with a feeling that the church league idea is growing there as it is here.

DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL a similar chair, but wheeled away from little back somewhat like that one sees

on a stenographer's chair. It was the last chair in the room any

There was one sad group among the passengers boarding the ship this after-noon-Ernest Hayne, his wire and two Conv less remote, according to Dr. Ulness, after being in this country three both West and East. "We are much more a "Union" than we were before

the war, he believes. The paster began by explaining that he spent only a short time in any one city and that, therefore, the impressions he got might not be the ones he would have brought back had his journey been slower. He seemed to realize what most careful and honest students real-

come back knowing it all. "It so appeared to me," he said, "but I may not thing but r have understood things just as they knows the were, although, of course, I tried my be solved, but it knows also that great steps toward their solution will be

## Not Sanguine of League of Nations

Dr. Conwell found the West hoping and praying for the President and believing in him, but not so hopeful about the league of nations. He found the West's view much like his own in this the of nations. He found the in agreement with hith. He said he was view much like his own in this not in favor of requiring indemnities, He is not so hopeful about but made no argument in support of his ue of nations, but he is far from view. the league of nations, but he is far from hopeless. The doctor is a same optimist. He is an optimist of the sort that levelheaded men who see the world and life

as it is admire. His optimism is not the sickish, sticky sort with a fixed and professional smile that insists everything is all right and the millennium will arrive next week. He

BARRINGTON COUNCIL

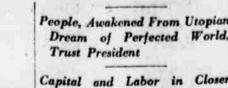
Enact Ordinance Providing for Motormen's Arrest if Stop

Isn't Made The skip-stop of the Public Service

Railway Company, at the Clements to be

Is resolicing on her opportunity to see "the folks." Miss Florence Homer.Mole hand Miss Dorothy Marshall are also bound home to St. Albans and Horn. castle, respectively, while Lucy Robb is parents. Among the cabin passengers booked ing Philadelphians: Mrs. Lillian E. Miss Amy Weish Humphreys Miss Maring and what information can never be in perfect have form it, the offending motorman to a fine of \$25 for the first offense, Builds and see her ing Philadelphians: Mrs. Lillian E. Miss Amy Weish Humphreys Miss Winnifred

matter,



Harmony With Compromise Spirit Prevailing

50,000 men on strike-shipmen and trades in sympathy. But the spirit of compromise and the disposition to be fair, to go at least part of the way to meet the othe rfellow, were alive. There was a time when toilers and employers doubled up their fists"-and Dr. Conwell doubled up his-"and shook them and said, 'Not a cent! Never! We won't yield an inch.' But they were saying, 'Let's be fair. Let's be reason-able.' And finally they agreed to rbltrate.

Fear No Punic or Hard Times Doctor Conwell found no fear of panic or hard times out West. People were not hoarding their money, he said, but

did not know just how to invest. The churches in the West have "gone down" greatly during the war, he said, but he was not downhearted about that. doesn't ignore the troubles of the world and the nation, nor try to thing them out of existence, but sees them and isn't afraid of them and believes them con-siderably less formidable and insuper-able than they have been before.

but he was not downhearted about that. "There has been so much war work that people have often been too busy to go to church." he said. "The war claimed so much interest and attention that the church had to lose some. They had many war meetings on Sunday out West, while we had comparatively few. Their Sunday is guite different from their Sunday is guite different from West Awakened from Utopian Dream "The war has made the West read history as it never read it before," said Dr. Conwell, "just as it has made the East do. So the West has awakened Their ours. They have theatres, baseball, everything on Sunday, almost, that they from the dream of a perfected world. It knows about 1815. It knows about the Congress of Vienna and the Holy Allihave on other days. "The war brought a religious revival ice, and it realizes that the solution of "The war brought a religious revival in France and England, but we were not near enough to it for that. Our revival will come later. I know it will come. It always has after a war. In the thick of it we did not turn to religion, though we would have if we had lost more men. the world's problems and the curing of all its troubles are not to be accomplished in a few months now nor yet in a STRATS. It believes, as I believe that the sincerity of President Wilson's religious feelings is as great as the sin-cerity of those of Alexander I of Russia. we would have if we had jost more men. As we begin to realize more the loases we have suffered we will turn to re-ligion. I look for a league of churches something like the proposed league of nations—a sort of federation in which all will strive together for common aims

dogma.

bodily.

Desire for Church Federation

the Baptists would have thrown him out

Doctor Conwell said the West suf-

fered far more than the East from in-fluenza. Many of his lecture dates had

"I suppose there is much eagerness here to hear the new lecture?" suggested

the interviewer. "No, said Doctor Conwell. "It is

more they hear 'Acres of Diamonds' the more they want to hear it. They tell

Doctor Conwell has just completed a

me nearly every seat is sold."

IN ACCORD UPON NATIONAL ISSUES

slower. He seemed to realize what most careful and honest students real-ize—that it is impossible for a man to visit more than two dozen cities in as big a place as the West in a month and come back knowing it all. "It so ap-peared to me," he said, "but I may not have understood things just as they knows the world problems are not all to

Reaction for German Indemnities

such arrangement out West, just as there is here. Why, a week ago Sunday four men sat together in the Baptist Temple —a Roman Catholic, a Jew, a Unitarian and a Friend. When I came here thirty-In the matter of indemnities from Germany, Dr. Conwell did not find the West agreement with him. He said he was

"There is a strong reaction." he said, "from the idea of waiving indemnities. They believe that now, when we have beaten Germany it would be very foolish

beaten Germany it would be very foolish and unjust not to require heavy in-demnities—indemnities that would make to be canceled because of the prohibition of public gatherings. He was able to of public gatherings. He was able to of public gatherings. He was able to deliver his famous "Acres of Diamonds" his such thing, they say, would be like such thing, they say, would be to in-vite renewed efforts to rob you. Yet they want to feed the German people. They say we should punish the guilty and yet be just to the guilty. A wrong-doer is fined or imprisoned, but not starved to death."

**ABOLISHES SKIP-STOP** 

Capital and Labor in Compromise

Of the capital and labor situation Dr. Just the other way. "It seems people conwell had this to say: "Perfect har-mony between capital and labor is still more they hear 'Acres of Diamonds' the

hundreds of years away, but all life is compromise and capital and labor spem to be beginning to realize that. On both Bridge road. Barrington, N. J., was put out of business by the borough coun-cil at a meeting held last night. If the borough council a state of the borough council at a meeting held last night. Borough council a state of the borough council a stat

People, Awakened From Utopian Dream of Perfected World, Fifth Ward Policeman Suspended on Charge of

MUST FACE TRIAL BOARD

**Director Wilson Braved Public Opinion by Retaining** Him Special Policeman John Wirtschafter

one of the patroimen convicted in the Fifth Ward election conspiracy, who was retained by Director Wilson despite public protests, has been suspended by Superintendent of Police Robinson, along with Patrolman John Stevenson, both of the Second and Christian streets sta-

WIRTSCHAFTER

AGAIN ACCUSED

Extortion

tior The men are accused of extorting \$50 from a negro. They will be tried before the Police Board of Inquiry.

While the investigation regarding the

control of the police severely handl-capped efficient administration on the part of the administrative officers. He

r several convicted policemen were fet told his tained on the force. According to the police, the two pa-ing to it troimen yesterday presented themselves before Joseph Salus, of the firm of A. Salus & Sons, Thirteenth and South and Catharine streets, in their custody. I Lynchburg, Va. living at Thirteenth and Catharine streets, in their custody. The Salus place had recently been robbed of a quantity of liquors, and they ad-twised Mr. Salus to prosecute Pugh. Mr. Salus, it transpired, refused to swear out a warrant for Pugh's arrest declaring he had no evidence against the man. He advised the patroimen. if they desired to press the case, to swear out warrant affidavits themselves. They then left the place. Half an hour later, Pugh, according to the statements presented to the

nations—a sort of federation in which all will strive together for common aims and yet each will retain its own in-dividuality and integrity, ritual and to the statements presented to the superintendent, returned to the Salus place and asked what the firm "had against him." He was told that it had othing, whereupon he declared that "There is a growing desire for some

were suspended by the superintendent. Wirtschafter's activities during the primary election fight in the Fifth Ward speeches, the tenor of which bespoke

West Chester. When the primary fight, which had

the climax in the murder of Polloeman George A. Eppley, began. Wirtschafter and other pollcemen were suddenly transferred from the Second and Chris-tian streets station for duty in the Fifth Ward. It was testified that Patrolman Wirt-

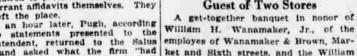
The was visually at the command of "Ike" Deutsch. Besides being active-ly engaged in electioneering for the Vare candidate by means of promises of fa-vors or threats of probable injury, Wirtschafter, according to witnesses, led the gunmen in their raid on the Finletter

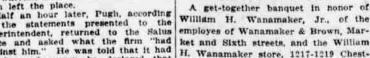
He said the system in country of allowing the Mayor complete

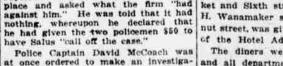
said our system encouraged the officials not to enforce the laws.

# **EMPLOYES DINE MERCHANT**

William H. Wanamaker, Jr., Is Guest of Two Stores A get-together banquet in nonor of William H. Wanamaker, Jr., of the







nut street, was given in the Green Room of the Hotel Adelphia last evening. The diners were seventy in number t once ordered to make an investiga- and all departments of the two stores tion, and as a result of this the men were well represented. Various forms

in September, 1917, in behalf of Isaac Deutsch, the Vare candidate, were tes-tified to my many witnesses in the pre-liminary hearing before Judge Brown and at the trial before Judge Hause in The trial before Judge Hause in Among those present were: Among those present were:

Among those present were: W. H. Waraamaker, Jr., B. F. Blake, J. S. Crose, G. Amme, G. Meclauley, G. W. Carr, William Kelly, William Fried, Wil-liam H. Payne, F. Thomas, William Vie-reck, William Riedduck, J. Mitchell, J. Me-Kernan, William Porterfeld, C. Pancoast W. J. Murrhy, James Maguire, F. Lauten-bach, L. Shupe, F. Olsen, J. Potter, E. Au-tin, W. Simmonds, J. Buchanan, W. Speak-tin, W. Brian, J. C. Muth, H. K. Thies, J. Staniey Cross, Jr., W. R. Redman, Rob-ert Smith, B. Polls, S. Kokenberger, E. H. Howman, W. W. Wilson, N. Batterfeno, David Weber, J. Bulmer, Joseph Taliman-Joseph Birney.



# Navy Secretary Will Come

Here Saturday if Duties Permit

ROUTE IS SHORTENED

Gallant Heroes of Chateau-Thierry to Have 7100 Military Escort

confined to his home today with grip. Parade shorter than Pirst Planned The 500 Marine Corps veterans of Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood will march or ride over a shorter parade route than first planned. The revised route is from Broad and Dickinon streets, north on Broad street to the Parkway, and out the Parkway to Logan square. A reviewing stand may be built on City Hall plans for General Barnett, commandant of the Marine Corps, and other officers. Mayor Smith will issue a proclama-tion calling on all citizens along the parade route to decorate their homes or places of business. The Mayor will confer, too, with May for A. J. Drexel Biddle, of the marine corps on the question of the reviewing stand. Survivors of Great Fight Secretary of the Navy Daniels will come to Philadelphia Saturday to re-view the parade of the marines, if he finds it possible to make arrangements Survivors of Great Fig

o get away. "Oh, I'd be just delighted to go," said Secretary Daniels in Washington this afternoon. "Nothing in the world would

stration is planned are subout Chateau-terrific struggles fought about Chateau-Thlerry and Belleau Wood when the Ger-mans were making a last desperate ef-fort to reach Paris. please me more than to see the review of these gallant fighting men. "But Saturdays, as a rule, are bad These 500 men, many wounded, reached the Philadelphia Navy Yard in the last two weeks. Automobiles are being provided for those unable, because of wounds, to march. They are to be excorted by 5000 sall-ors and 2100 other marines. No other organizations will be in line. The only nonmiliary bands will be the Philadeldays for me to get away. If it were only to be held Sunday there would be no doubt about my going. But I'll see what I can do about getting away for interface afternoon anouncy"

Saturday afternoon, anyway." Secretary Daniels will confer with Major General Barnett, commander of the marine corps, and expects shortly mmilitary bands will be the afterward to be able to reach a deciphia Police Band and the Lu Lu Temple

All the uniformed women members of "Maybe Secretary Daniels has im-Mayoe secretary Daniels has im-biled some of that spirit shown by the marine corps in France." was the com-ment this afternoon of James E. Len-non, president of Select Council, when told that the head of the Navy Depart-ment bars to review the secret of the secret ment hopes to review the parade. When the possibility of the Secretary's

weifare and war work organizations of this city will be massed for two blocks along the Parkway. Bands will be massed there also, after the marine veterans counter-march from Log Square, and a "community sing" will held.

The marines for whom the big demon-stration is planned are survivors of the

problem "I only hope Mr. Daniels will keep dient while he is here, or at least avoid misrepresentation of the facts," he re-arked this afternoon. Mr. Lennon is confined to his home today with grip.

Quality Extra Semi-Annual Sale A Real Opportunity to Purchase FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER **MEN'S SHOES At Greatly Reduced Prices** 135 SOUTH BROAD ST. New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Kansas City



He has been suspended by Super-intendent of Police Robinson on a charge of extortion. Special Police-man Wirtschafter is one of the patrolmen convicted in the Fifth Ward election conspiracy charges against the policemen was be-ing completed. Professor Charles H. Masson, an authority on political science, was holding up the police department to University of Pennsylvania students as an example of inefficiency because several convicted policemen were Te-twined on the force. Club the night before the primary and fired his revolver through the window into the clubhouse, which was filled with

JOHN WIRTSCHAFTER

ally and politically responsible. according to the organization of the local po

Humphreys Miss Amy Welsh Miss Winnifred Morton Miss Florence E. Morton Robert Mrs. Christina Rob-John S. Miss Margaret Robnnie B. William na B. Early Dorothy Mar-Florence Mrs. Albert George Drezel 5 Miss Elizabeth Hardwick Miss Mary B. Pattison Miss Mary Allen Valter ames E. Morton

**BOY'S DEATH PROBED** 

Coroner Finds Walter Roser, Jr., Died of Lung Collapse

of Lung Collapse Caroner Bostwick, of Norristown, per-formed a post-mortem investigation at Narberth yesteday to determine the muse for the death of five-year-old Wal-ter Roser, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Roser, Jr. Son of Mr. and State more, who was found dead in the street mear his home Monday evening. Both of the child's lungs had col-lapsed, which the Coroner says caused death. The parents say the lad suf-fered an attack of influenza some time ago and it is believed that com-plications developed into paralysis of the nervez, causing the child's lungs to col-lapse.

#### **BIOGRAPHY AUTHORIZED**

#### Vidow of Famous Evangelist Authorizes Friend to Prepare Work

Friend to Prepare Work Mrs. J. Wilbur Chapman, widow of world-famed evangelist, has author-d Dr. Ford C. Ottman, of Stamford, and the write the official biography of husband. Doctor Chapman and otor Ottman were life-long personal ands and closely affiliated in the in-mats of the Presbyterian church at substerian headquarters. 156 Fifth mue, New York city. Doctor Ottman has access to all the respondence of Doctor Chapman, ex-ing to leaders of religious and edu-onal thought in all countries, and biography will cover the intimate mal life of the late evangelist, as a shis official career as a minister. Vice chairman of the Presbyterian the for the day a leader for and unity of all evangelist.

hairman of the Presbyterian Movement, and as a leader for ity of all evangelical churches.

## BOWLES WANTS BIG NAVY

U. S. Should Rank First

derbid outside contractors in New York and Chicago, where the workmen feared the contracts were being diverted, the army men assured the committee the arsenal would not be abandoned. American navy second to none and recardle marine that will carry all code shipped to or from this coun-ore advocated last night at a din-of department heads of the Emer-Fleet Corporation, by Rear Ad-Francis T. Bowles, assistant gen-manager in charge of the Delaware yards of the United States ship-board. The dinner was held at the version influences have prevented

our mercantile marine and they would throt-they could." Admiral has writte ternational Socialist bur ion of the B

or ten days' imprisonment, and \$50 fine "When I was in Seattle there were beginning next Monday. for each succeeding offense, with a twenty-day jall sentence. The ordinance is the result of a long fight between the citizens of the borough Miss Margaret Rob-ertson Mrs Harran Cuniffs Joseph Zarober Occar A. C. De Clerch Jamme C. Lewis Charles Abraham Edgar Delafield Patrick Edward Frank P. Bilair Frank P. Bilair Donald G. Harrhouse Charles Edward Charl pany. Clement's Bridge road is the only outlet to the White Horse pike ious accidents have occurred at the point in the last few months, it is alleged. In addition, council print on record in favor of a seven-cent fare to Barringin layor of a seven-cent fare to Barring-ton from Canden. A committee was ap-pointed by Mayor Edward F. Dold to take the fight before the Public Utili-ties Commission of New Jersey when it meets late this month to adjust trolley fares throughout the State.

The committee is composed of Coun-climan George Culbertson, Sr., chairman; P. J. Courtney, Luke Page, Herbert K. Ball and Clayton F. Moore.

## WORK FOR ARSENAL FORCE

Schuylkill Institution Will Be Kept Busy, Officials Say

Officials of the Quartermaster's Departnent at Washington have adopted a favorable attitude toward the continued operation of the Schuylkill Arsenal. They have assured representatives of the workmen that most of the outfitting that becomes available under the new army bill will be done at that arsenal.

This fact was announced last night at a mass-meeting of the workers held in the Musical Fund Hall. The workmen were further assured that the Schuylkill

Arsenal will be kept on a pre-war basis, at least until July 1. The workmen's committee journeyed to Washington last week and was met by a group of army officials who showed, the committee reported, a surprising lack of knowledge of local conditions. The army men were under the impression that the arsencl was working overtime and that there was a huge store of army supplies here that rendered impossible the further manufacture of uniforms and army clothing here. These statements, the workmen said, were directly the op-

WLES WANTS BIG NAVY ing Emergency Fleet Official Says

Vandervelde Resigns Post saeis, Feb. 5.- (By A. P.).-Emile rvelde, Belgian Minister of Justice

and th int bureau owing to



#### R S Δ

#### AFTER all, the real secret of A the Cadillac is its value.

The Government had value in mind when the Cadillac was designated the standard sevenpassenger car for the United States Army.

Army officers admire a superlatively smooth and silent piece of motive-power as much as any civilian can.

But mere luxury of performance, bought at a prohibitive cost in maintenance, had no chance of acceptance by the War Department.

The Department demanded, also, that sound and rugged construction which alone spellseconomyinthelongrun

Nor would the Cadillac have been chosen had economy of first cost been the consideration.

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