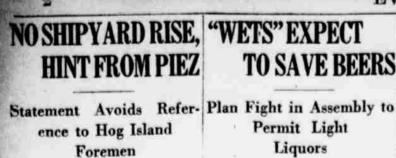
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1919



DECISION TOMORROW DECLARE THEY WILL WIN

Contract Cancellation to Fol- Bill to Compensate License low Added Costs, Says **Director** General

Holders Also Planned by Liquor Leaders

Bu a staff Correspondent Charles Piez, director general of the Harrisburg, Feb. 26 .- "Wet" leaders Emergency Fleet Corporation, is quoted in an Associated Press dispatch from have not given up hope of saving some Washington today as having declared remnant of the liquor business. Ratification of the prohibition amendfederal government does not intend to grant any wage increases over ment by the Senate yesterday has by no war-time scheduler to workers in Amer- means ended the battle in the Legislature between the liquor and the antiican shipyards.

n shipyards. comes to every pie. Director Piez is quoted as having said. " and that the last piece is on the plate now. Any in-creases in ship construction costs from they may sustain through the enforcewill be met by the cancellation ment of prombition are being drafted

now on will be met by the cancellation of ship contracts. "We are down to the last of the mar-sin on our appropriations and we don't intend to finish out our commitments by leaving the half-built hulls sticking up leaving the the the vards. ment of prohibition are being to the Dry" leaders, however, take a dif-ferent view of the maiter. The "drys" contend that the states have no right under the prohibition amendment to at-

in the air in the yards. "We had to do s good many things during the war," he continued, "and the result of the Macey adjustment board was to establish a horizontal scale all over the United States. Now we intend to withdraw the government's participation in the management and financing of shipyards. Wage scales will be determined by district boards, so far as possible, with the government to far as possible, with the government measures. Representative William T. Ramsey, of as a factor in organizing them

as a factor in organizing them No Bargaining with Men Out "In the meantime strikers who break the Macey board agreement and ask for more pay will not be dealt with intil they come back to work if I have anything to say. There isn't much use a collective bargaining if the bargain is to be kept when it suits the men and broken when it doesn't.
Representative William 'T. Ramsey, of Chester, went to Albany last week to study the bills which have been drafted by the "weets" in that state. The New York bills define an intoxicating drink are one containing more than 15 per cent alcohol. "A somewhat similar bill." Ramsey and will be introduced in the Legisla-ture shortly. New York lawyers and

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Navy Department. Secretary Daniels said today, to prosecute civilians and others who do not come under naval

PRAISE FOR VAUCLAIN

COMMISSION THAT DRAFTED LEAGUE OF NATIONS COVENANT AT PARIS



Left to right, sitting, Viscount Chinda, Japan; Baron Makino, Japan; M. Bourgeois, France: Lord Robert Cecil, Great Britain; Sig. Orlando, Italy: M. Kramerez, Czecho-Slovak Republic; M. Venizelos, Greece. Standing, M. Pessoa, Brazil; M. Yoshida, secretary to Japanese Minister Foreign Affairs: Colonel House, United States; the secretary of the Brazilian Legation; M. Dmowski, Poland; M. Vesnitch, Serbia; the secretary to the Belgian Lega-tion; General Smuts, South Africa: President Wilson; M. Diamandi, Ru mania; M. Hyams, Belgium; Major Bonsell, United States; Wellington Koo, China; M. Reiss, Portugal; M. Scialoja, Italy, and M. Larnaude, France

MAYOR'S LEGACY UP BEER "REVOLTS" AND IGNITES AT FOR HEARING TODAY ADDED IMPOST

Validity of Supposed Pauper's Will

With Bergner's Delivery

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made of the shoney accumulation during years of miserly liv-ing. The context is based upon the premise that had Mennewisch wished to leave anything to his half-brother and half-sister he would have done say. Two witnesses, said to be familiar and to know of the circumstances sur-and to know of the circumstances sur-

DRAGS SHED WITH IT

One-Story Building Pulled sultation

2210 Lombard street, who helped him when he was sick and deserted by triends and family. He also named \$200 as the amount to be expended, giving Nearly Into River at the remainder outright to the Mayor. William Mennewisch and Mrs. Eliza

MAYOR IS IN ACCORD WITH PROVOST GUARD Mr. Smith Fights to Prove Fiery Froth Flows Fearlessly Marine and Army Details as Deaths and Resignations Deplete

Vare Strength to Bare Ma-Aid to Depleted Police jority in Common

EXTRA ELECTIONS

Force Favored

ON SPEAKERSHIP GRAVELY ILL HERE Caucus of Republican Family Reach Bedside of **House Members Fails** Humorist, in Abington

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STATE VOTE SPLIT VANLOAN, WRITER

Gillett Gets 18 of 29, and Author Stricken Several Days Probably 3 More in Caucus Tomorrow

Hy a Staff Correspondent Washington, .Feb. 26 .- At a confer- famous as a writer of sporting stories nce this morning the Republican Repre- is gravely ill at the Abington Memorial sentatives from Pennsylvania got even Hospital, on the York road, farther spart on the Speakership ques-

farther apart on the Speakership ques-tion, and every effort to line up the state's twenty-nine votes as a unit for come on from the Van Loan home in Los Angeles and are at the writer's bed-side. Mr. Van Loan is suffering from chronic nephritis. It is wito and two childen have to and two childen have to and two childen have the van to and two childen have the van to and two childen have the van to and two childen have to an from the Van Loan home in Los Angeles and are at the writer's bed-side. Mr. Van Loan is suffering from chronic nephritis. He came East two or thres weeks ago on business and became iil while in this city. He was taken at once to the hospital. Sunday he was much bet-the Monday a relance came and

The vote was as follows: For Gillett-McFadden, Edmunds, endell, Watson, Keiss, Garland, Jones Edmunds. Focht, Kreider, Hulings, Darrow, Vare, Walters, Graham, Reber, Strong, Rose and Shrieve-18. For Mann-Moore, Butler, Griest,

the hospital. Sunday he was much bei-ier, but Monday a relapse came, and his condition grew critical. Charles E. Van Loan, who is forty-three years old, has had a varied and picturesque career, and he won his first real start toward success in this city. He was born in San Jose, Cal., the son of Richard and Emma J. Blodgett, and after he left school, engaged in business. But he had a desire to write and one day he drifted into a Los Angeles news-paper office and asked for a job. He was taken on as a cub reporter. Morin and Porter-5.

Absent-Costello, Crago, Brooks and Burke-4. Representative Temple did not vote. It is contended by the Gillett men that

was taken on as a cub reporter. There happened to be a dearth of sporting editors in Los Angeles at this at least three of the four who were ab-sent today are for Gillett and will vote for him on the first and succeeding bal. time, and when a celebrated jockey came to town Van Loan was assigned to

MAY FILL RANKS IN CITY COUNCILS Deaths and Resignations Deplete

Charlie was amazed to find this jockey tronage roll many years. Representative J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, was indorsed unanimously by the delegation for a place on the Committee on Committees, the commit-tee which has the naming of all other committees.

cover the story."

Wins Sports Desk

stranger gave Mr. Van Loan one terparty not only do right, but look right, and Mr. Gillett's election would look they had struggled to their feet, apolo-When

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urisdiction, found to be implicated in the bribery scandal in the Third Naval District at New York.

is bribery scandal in the finite state istrict at New York. Arrest of two additional naval re-success of the American naval guns used in France with such telling effect in the closing days of the war was due servists in connection with the investi-gation of bribery was announced last night by Secretary Daniels. This makes a total of five men now held. They are Lieutenant Benjamin S. Davis and Be-noit J. Ellert, Ensign Paul Beck and Chief Boatswains Lloyd G. Casey and Frederick A. Jones. A statement issued by Secretary Dan-iels said Davis was believed to have re-ceived \$10,000 for enrolling men in the navel service and that Ellert was be-ceived \$10,000 for enrolling men in the navel service and that Ellert was be-costs or the risks entailed in testing the may. servists in connection with the investi-

lieved to have received \$20,000 in addition to a large number of presents for having secured assignment of appli-cants for such duties as would enable

them to continue their business in civil The Secretary said evidence in posses

tion of the department showed that Casey received a total of about \$3000

Casey received a total of about \$3000 and valuable presents for placing several enlisted men on shore duty, while Ensign Back was alleged to have received \$1000 and a number of presents for obtaining the assignment of applicants "to safe berths on shore." The Secretary's statement added that

Jones was implicated as an accomplice of Casey in obtaining money from an applicant for release from active duty.

NAVAL OFFICES SHIFTED

Fourth District Headquarters Transferred to League Island

Transfer of the headquarters offices and cierical force of the Fourth Navai District from Tweifth and Chestnut streets to League Island was begun to-day. The old offices will not be alto-rether abandoned, however, for several

day. rether abandoned, however, for several days. Rear Admiral Hughes, who recently succeeded Rear Admiral Heim as com-mandant of the district, announced that only a skeleton of the wartime district organisation will be continued, it being his purpose to consolidate his work as commandant of the district and of the commandant of the district and of the

Baldwin Executive Given Credit beth Taylor, the half-brother and for Success of Navy Guns

lister, contend that the letter was never written by their relative, and will at-tempt to show that he was not so illiter-ent ate as the letter would denote the writer to be, and that the name signed to the family name.

Hold Truck Driver for Boy's Death Benjamin Brealaw, twenty-one years old, of Fourth and Sigel streets, was held without ball to await the action of

held without ball to await the action the the Coroner by Magistrate Baker in the Fifteenth and Snyder streets police sta-tion today, accused of causing the death of Robert Newsham, seven years old. 2006 McKean street. Breslaw, according to the police, was driving a motortruck and the child ran in front of it. He took Newsham to St. Agnes's Hospital, where the child was pronounced dead. costs or the guns.

PARENTS PROTEST HOUSE RUSHES BILLS FOR STATE HIGHWAYS CROWDED SCHOOLS

Organization Formed to Rem- Passes Eyre Reorganization edy Conditions in Lyons and | Measure and Takes Up Bond

Campbell Institutions

By a Staff Correspondent

Issue Legislation

Formal protest is being drawn up

Formal protest is being drawn up against alleged overcrowding and in-sanitary conditions at the Lyons Pub-lic School. Catharine street near Tenth, and the James Campbell School. Eighth and Schaffer to put in operation the \$50, 000,000 bond issue for state highwars. W. T. Ramssey, of Chester, occupied the Speaker's chair when the first read-ing of the bills was reached. Ramsey put these measures through with a speed that amazed old-timers. The protest being prepared. This resolution will be presented to the Board of Education at its next meeting on March 11. Speakers at the meeting alleged that the plagter is failing from the walls

the letter would denote the writer sylvania shipyards. Gloucester, the ves-ind that the name signed to the sel dragged almost into the Delaware "Mennerwirtsch" was not the River a one-story building used by fore-

WILLIAM H. LONG DIES ARCHBISHOP SINGS REQUIEM

Had Been Associated Fifty Years Celebrates Mass at Cathedral in With Jewelry Firm Predecessor's Memory

of Archbishop who died Febru Archbishop T brant, and the Edmend J. Fitz the Right Rev.

solved Killing

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March Program

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the molece are at a loss to explain the murders. In only about half of them were the pockets of the murdered

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Nate College, Pa., Feb. 26.—Asserting that scrub cattle on American farms are just as much a menace to profitable milk production as the Hohenzollerns have been a menace to civilization. Prof. H. H. Kildee, of the lowa State College of Agriculture, today headed the discussion on modern dairy management before the State College farmers' week con-ferences. The speaker quoted government re-ports, showing that not more than half of the 23,900,000, cows in the United States are earning their keep, because of poor breeding. Professor Kildee expressed the belief that the American farmers are exercis-ing judgment and care in breeding and rearing their liventock, but that dairy-men were not alive to the possibilities of further improvement.

DENY DEMOBILIZATION

Red Cross Officials Here Say Call Will Be for More Work

Reports that the Red Cross proposed to demobilize and close its workrooms are denied by officials at the headquar-ters of the Southeastern Chapter, 1615 Chestnut street. It was pointed out that the suggestion to take steps to round up the work of the various branches and auxiliaries was intended to apply only to war work activities, meaning the preparation of surgical dressings and hospital garments for shipment over-seas. sidewalks and civilians charged heavily after swiftly rolling hats. Altogether the performance was a pronounced suc-

seas. According to a telegram received at the local station yesterday the Nationa Red Cross will soon issue a call to al chapters throughout the country for further and new forms of work.

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> > DEATHS

GTERRETT - Peb. 24. MARY A. daugh-ier of the late Eschiel' and Jans Sterrett. Relatives and friends invited in the service fri. 2 p. m. at the Oliver II. Bait Build-ing, 1420 Cheenbut st. Int. private. MacMUNN.- Feb. 26. JENVIE COOKE. Wife of W. W. MacMinn, and sister of W. W. J. Cooke, died at 4611 Bruce at. are 52 Puneral service private, Bat. 2 p. m. Int. private.

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the Hight Rev. rector of St. the deacons of 1 The Right R Crane, rector of cis de Sales. • The Rev. Fents of St. Malach mass, and the rector of the rector of St. Bridget's Church, were the deacons of honor. The Right Rov. Monsignor Michael J. Crane, rector of the Church of St. Fran-cis de Sales, was the assistant priest. The Rev. Fenton J. Fitzpatrick, P. R., of St. Malachy's, was deacon of the mass, and the Rev. Francis J. Sheeban, rector of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, was subdeacon. The Rev. Thomas F. McNally was master of ceremonies.