BUSINESS NOTES

Watches are not being turned out fast enough by American manufacturers to supply a demand which is greater today than ever before. Leading factories fell behind in their regular output last year, when their plants were busy filling war orders, and jewelers who stocked up with foreign makes, having disposed of the former, are said to be anxious to lay in fresh supplies of watches with the United States of America brand on them.

The leading association of English and Irish manufacturers of cambric, fine sheer linen goods largerly used for hand-kercheifs, have agreed on fixed minimum prices at which their product is to be sold. The minimum price named in January, 1919, was 40 per cent above that of January, 1918, and 15 per cent above that of Deceber, 1918. The shortage of flax and linen yarhs is said to have been so great that manufacturers were quoting prices 25 per cent above the minimum established by the association, and a revision of this minimum price became necessary. became necessary.

Garment manufacturers and retailers are said to be taking a great quantity of high-colored broadcloths and velours for the Easter trade from commission merchants. Prices of these fabrics are as high as they were six months ago.

From the early orders placed by manufacturers of men's clothing with the woolen mill agents it is apparent that the soft-finished fabrics such as flannels and like materials are in greater demand than are the serges and worsted fabrics. It is contended that the manufacturers expect their business in the next few months to run larger to young men's clothing, the bulk of which is made from the softer and more novel fabrics. This tidea arises from the fact that many of the country's young men have been in military service for a year or more and are much in need of civilian clothing, while the older men have bought clothing as they needed it.

The Retail Millinery Association of America will make a campaign among wholesale and retail houses in the millinery business to adjust the relative proportions of female and male labor, thus bringing about the re-employment of returned soldiers in their old posi-

In: 1918 there were imported 2363 tons of mangrove bark—used in the sanning industry. This material was valued at \$95,687. During the previous year 4203 tons of mangrove bark, valued at \$107,844, were shipped to the tanners in this country. Quebracho, another material used in the tanning of hides and skins, was imported to the extent of 22,802 tons in 1918, compared with 68,592 tons in 1917. The relative values of the latter imports in 1918 and 1917 were \$357,100 and \$1,205,018.

Shipping rates to France are going up-because of the increasing demand for cargo space. The rate had dropped be-low \$40 per ton, but during the last few days it has gone up to \$50. Rates to Norway and Sweden have been cut sharply in the last few weeks. From \$6 per ton they are down to between \$2 and \$2.50 per ton.

The uncertainty surrounding the 1918 pack of tuna fish has led canned goods brokers to specify in their offerings that they are not able to guarantee delivery of all the orders received from the trade, but will portion out allotments to the best of their ability.

With the absence of available stgamer space the export demand for canned goods has fallen to a minimum, although jobbers expect that it will revive just as soon as it is possible to make shipments. In fact, the expectation is there will be another rush to buy goods almost the equal of the one that has recently taken place. Meantime there is a limited demand largely to cover orders in hand but for which no definite time of shipment has been indicated, and also to some extent for speculative account. The domestic trade is slow.

A conference of lumber manufacturers and retailers will be held in Chicago March 10. Although there will probably be no formal program, it is proposed to have an informal interchange of opinion be no formal program, it is proposed to have an informal interchange of opinion on matters pertaining to trade extension, industrial relations, labor perplexities and such questions. The manufacturers will be represented by ten or twelve prominent men in this branch of the industry, including. President Kirby and Wilson Compiton, secretary-manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers. Association: J. E. Rhodes, secretary-manager of the Southern Line Association, and R. H. Burnside, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. Five delegates, with the president, J. Comperford, of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, will represent that organization.

Action has been decided upon by the war trade board on the proposal that embargoes on the exports of pork to neutral countries he lifted as a preliminary to abandonment of the fixed minimum price on hogs. An announcement is expected tonight on the board's action and of the food administration's decision are to the hog price.

Trade in Refined Sugars Moderate New York, March 5.—Refined sugars re unchanged at 9c, less 2 per cent for sh. The volume of business continues are unchanged at %, less continues cash. The volume of business continues moderate. Raws are unchanged at 7,28c, delivered.

GOSSIP OF THE STREET

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS LEAVES FINANCIERS "UP IN AIR"

Definite Opinions on Market Outlook Are Lacking. Greater Bear Raid on Stocks Was Expected.

Gossip of the Street

T WOULD be a difficult matter to record the prevailing sentiment in the financial district yesterday when it dawned on many that the Sixty-fifth Congress had in reality ceased to function, leaving so much vitally important unfinished business. There seemed to be no definite opinions on the matter. Those who ventured any were fearful of a resultant state of chaos and uncertainty as to the immediate future, but were hopeful that in some way matters would in the end work out all

The most common expression, or rather the most predominant one, was a wish that in some way this country could have grafted on to the constitution an amendment permitting a government to go out of or remain in office on an appeal to the country, similar to the system in Great Britain, where a popular vote, showing the confidence of the people or lack of it in the administration is considered sufficient for a change in government. But it was significant that with every such expressed wish there was coupled the doubt of such a result ever being attained in the United States.

It was expected that the bear raid on the market would be greater than it proved to be, especially among the rails. It was also evident that bankers and brokers had not, up to the close of the stock market, arrived at a full realization of what it would all mean. One banker summed up the whole situation in the expression, "Everything is up in

There did seem, however, to be a unanimity of opinion on the railroad question, which was that the only thing left was to have the roads returned to the original position they were in before the war.

Awaiting Views of Railroad Executives

When it became certain yesterday that the \$750,000,000 railroad bill was killed in Congress, a banker remarked that it would be interesting to know what action would be taken by the railroad executives, who are to attend a meeting of the National Association of Railroad Executives scheduled to be held tomorrow in their new offices, 61 Broadway, New York. The advisory committee of the association is to report at this meeting, he said, as to what has been accomplished in connection with the Sixty-fifth Congress in the way of blocking the extension of federal control for five years, and also will report on the plans for progress during the weeks Congress will not be in session will be taken up. This banker said it seemed to him that they will have some things more serious to consider and that the failure of Congress to pass the railroad bill must result in the immediate return of the roads to the original owners-a proposition which no one seems to favor.

He said he understood that the advisory committee had a number of other matters mapped out for consideration, but it seemed to him that the fate of the railroad bill had knocked most of them into a cocked hat.

New Philadelphia Bonds Yield Almost 4.40 Per Cent

There was some discussion in the financial district yesterday over the price at which the syndicate which bid successfully for the \$8,000,000 city of Philadelphia bonds was offering them to the public. The price is 101%, to yield almost 4,40 per cent. This is said by many to be the highest yield the bonds of this city have been offered for many years.

The discussion, however, centered around the question whether, for the ordinary investor, Liberty Bonds were not a better investment. On this point there was some division of opinion, but that for wealthy investors who had to pay the income surtax there seemed to be no difference, as it was generally acknowledged the city tax-free bonds were the better investment.

At the office of one of the syndicate members it was said that more than \$1,000,000 of the bonds had been sold early yesterday morning, and that the demand was heavy.

It was hinted in certain quarters of the financial district that interesting developments may be looked for at the annual meeting of the Baldwin Locomotive Company tomorrow. Some of those who are interested in the common stock have been figuring, it is said, and have arrived at the conclusion that the book value of that stock is in the neighborhood of \$200 per share. Here is the method by which they arrive at their conclusions:

The company carries its plants at \$39,000,000; that is, after deducting \$15,000,000 for depreciation last year and \$16,000,000 for the previous year, when its statement showed the writing off of patents and good will. The company has \$35,000,000 net working capital, regardless of fixed Against all this there is outstanding \$20,000,000 common \$20,000,000 preferred stock and only \$12,200,000 of bonds.

Short-term notes are quiet, with few being offered. Recently there has been a decided curtailment in the amount of new issues to the public, and this in some measure has tended to improve the technical position of the market. Very few notes are pressing for sale, and those being offered are not placed at prices below the prevailing level of quotations.

There appears to be little disposition to take on new securities of this character, with the result that the market has lapsed into comparative dulness after the early orders had been taken care of.

Third Issue of 5 Per Cent Farm Loan Bonds

The third issue of 5 per cent farm loan bonds of the Liberty Joint Stock Land Bank (Salina, Kan.) is being offered at 102 and interest by Bonbright & Co. This makes a total issued of \$2,000,000 out of approximately \$2,500,000 of these bonds that the bank contemplates issuing in a year's time. The bonds of the present issue are due November 1, 1928, and optional on and after November 1, 1928. At the offering price they yield 414 per cent to the optional period and 5 per cent thereafter. They are issued under the federal farm lean act, are a direct instrumentality of the United States Government and are exempt from al federal, state, municipal and local taxation.

Philadelphia Markets

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Receipts, 81,838 bushels. Values well sustained. Quotations: Car lots in appearance of the control of the

PROVISIONS

The market ruled steady with a fair Jobbing demand. Quotations are as follows:
Reef, in sets, smoked and structed, decided best, knuckies and tenders, smoked and structed, 4fc; bork, family, 1.28551; home, f. P. cured loose, 318 25c; do, skinned, loose, 334 235; c) do, skinned, loose, 348 234; c) do do, smoked, loose, 348 234; c) do do, smoked, loose, loose

REFINED SUGARS was more business placed and the ruled firm on a basis of Do for fine

DAIRY PRODUCTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESE—The market ruled firm with demand absorbing the limited offerings. The quotations: New York and Wisconsin, whole milk, current make, 304,881c; do. do. do. for the control of the

POULTRY

LIVE Demand was fair and values were steadily held under moderate offerings. Quotations: Fowls. 30@37c: hrolling chicking. Fairly, soft-mented, weighing 1's #2 ibs. ablece. 48@30c; spring chickens, soft-mented, larger sizes. 37@40c; staggy young roosters. 26@37c! ducks. Felin. 42@45c: do. Indian Runner. 40@41c; genes. 30c; pigeons. 6id. per pair, 45@30c; do. young not basic, 45@40c. do. young not basic, fairly and firm. Quotations: Fowls, inches ties. 25@32c; frash-killed fowis, and over apiece. After weighing 3's ibs. apiece. 35c; smaller sizes. 25@32c; do. young and yo

FRESH FRUITS

Choice stock was generally firm. Quotations: Apples. New York, per bid.—King. 57 10; Baldwin, 57 69, 75; Northern Spy. 16 69, 85 61; Hubberdston, 57 69, 25; Greening, 57 69, 75; Russets, 57 68, 56 Apples, Pennasivania and Virginia, per bid.—Ben Davis, 57 68, 53 Gano, 57 59; Winesan, \$10 612; York Imperial, 57 51 60; Greening, 5 farey 10 612. Apples, western, per box \$2,36 69, 4,75. Lemons, per box \$2,36 69, 4,75. Lemons, per box \$2,36 69, 4,75. Lemons, per box \$2,36 69, 4,75. Cranberries, Jersey, per hushel-box, \$4,56 67, 15; do California, per box, \$2,26 5, 20. Cranberries, Jersey, per hushel-box, \$4,56 67, 50; do, do, per bid. \$20 62.5. Strawberries, Florids, per quart. 30 6600. vania and Virginia per bil.—Ben Davis, 1768 35 Gno. 1769; Winesan 110612; York Imperial, 17410; Rome Beauty, fanct, 110612. Apples, western, per box 12.066 4.15. Lemons, per box 12.066 4.35. Orangee, Florida, per visie 18.067, 15. do California, per box 12.066 4.36. Orangee, Florida, per visie 18.067, 15. do California, per box 12.066 5. Granherries, Jersey, per handshook, 14.0697, 160; do, do, per 061, 120625. Strawberries, Florida, per quart, 30660c.

VEGETABLES

Polatoes and onlors were easier. Cabhase Tuied a shade firmer. Quotations White potators. Jersey, per 5-husnei basket—No. 1, 756 90c. No. 2, 506 00c. White potators. Jersey, per 5-husnei basket—No. 1, 756 90c. No. 2, 506 00c. White potators. Pennsylvania, No. 1, per 100 lbs. 11.8562, 10; do. Now western, per 100 lbs. 11.8562, 10; do. Now western.

potators. Jersey, per % husnel basket—
No. 1.75 90c. No. 2. 50 90c. White potators. Pennsylvania, No. 1. per 10c hs. \$2.10 62.40; White potators, west-ern, per 10c lbs. \$1.85 92.10; do. New York, per 10c lbs. \$2.10 92.20. Sweet potators. Jersey, per basket—No. 1. \$1.75 91.90; No. 2. \$1.25 14.0. Sweet potators. Sweet potators. Sweet potators. Delaware and Maryland, bushel humpers—No. 1. \$2.65 92.80, No. 2. \$1.75 0. 10.0. Cabbage, Danish seed, per tor. \$27 92.80; do. southern per humper, \$7.50 97.25. Chilons, yellow, per 10c.1b bag, \$2.75 94.25.

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS
Chieage, March 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 21.000 head. Early market, 25040c higher,
now weak, 10015c lower than early fluit,
181, 1501545: heavy butchers, 181, 2566
18, 55; medium and light butchers, 181, 2566
18, 55; medium and algum and light butchers, 181, 2566
18, 55; medium and algum and alg

Pittaburch, March 5.—HOGS—Receipts. 600 head. Hisher, Heavies and heavy york-ers. \$18.500 ftp; light yorkers. \$17.50 fts. bigs. \$17.91 fts. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts. 300 head. Steady. Top sheep. \$14.30; top ambs. (ALVES-Receipts light, Steady, Top

East Buffalo, N. Y., March 5.—CATTLE—Receipts, 800 head Slow, Caives, receipts, 75 head; 26c lower, \$16.02.125, 10058—Receipts, 500 head; 40c to 40c higher. Heavy mixed and yorkers, \$18,000 10; light yorkers, \$17.75, 178.13, higs, \$17.50, 517.75; throwouts, \$12.016, stass, \$10.0018, SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1000 head, Strong, Lambs, \$12.016, 90; yearlings, \$11.017; wethers, \$14.500 15; ewes, \$50.014; mixed sheep, \$14.014, 50.

Kansas City, March 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 18.500 head, Steady, Heavy, \$17.500 in the control of the c

8t. Louis, March 5.—HOGE Receipts 12,000 head. Higher Lights, \$17,85218,25; pigs. \$18,86218,40; butchers, \$18,86218,40; heav. \$18,86218,40; beav. \$118,86218,50 heav. \$13,86218,50; atockers and feeders, \$10,6618,56; caives, \$17,8628,50; stockers and feeders, \$10,6618,562; caives, \$7,78,918,50; stockers and feeders, \$12,8628,50; atockers and feeders, \$16,8628,50; atockers and feeders, \$18,8628,50; atockers and feeders, \$18,8628,50; atockers, \$18,8628,50; atockers,

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Lehigh Coal and Navigation Restores

10 'Uries Accoming and Matter CorDirection, Derferred; par 130.

11 Curies Accoming and Motor CorDirection Commons of States, Corporation, commons per 1100

12 Otto Elsenbur & Bro Inc. proferred; par 1100

2 American Stores Commany proferred; par 1100

4 American Stores Commany proferred; par 1100

4 American Stores Commany proferred; par 1100

40 American Stores Commany common, par 1100 97

ferred hat \$100 to \$601 to Anierican Stores Company Common par \$100 to Anierican Stores Company Common par \$100 to Anierican Stores Company ReTeople's Trust Company par \$50 to Senioris from Company par \$50 to Senioris from Company par \$50 to Anierican Traction Company par \$50 to Anierican Philadelphia Traction Company par \$50 par \$50 to Anierican Company P nar \$50
Termantewn (an and Sin Sin)
Passenger Ballway Campany
Hestonville, Mantus and Patrmount Park Railway Compeny,
preferred 90%

preferred

The Camble and Englington County
Railway Company

Minchill and Schupfail Haven
Railroad Company per \$50.

Is Tampe Cuba Clear Company
par \$10

In Superior California Farm Lange

10 Superior California Farm Lamis
Company
Company
Lity Gas and Water
Company, par \$25, 120 shares
the Safter Load and Zinc
Company
Lot 53
Stoc California Mether Lode Minling
Company
Lot 53
Stoc California Mether Lode Minling
Company
Lot 53
Shares American
Medicine Publishing Company
Day 51
Lot 540
Lot 565
Lot 5 sharrs Fales Heating Con16 Corn Exchange National Benk,
por \$100
20 Corn Exchange National Bank,
par \$100
10 North Penn Bank, par \$100, 125
10 Jenkinteen (Pa) National Bank,
par \$100
2 Philadelphia Trust Company par 150
20 Mittal Trust Company par \$50
5 Commercial Trust Company par 400
15 Philadelphia Company par 50
400
15 Philadelphia Company for Guar

15 Pelaware Railroad Company
15 Pelaware Railroad Company
16 Particenth and Fifteenth Streets
Fascanger Hallmay Company
5 John B. Striann Company com
10 Philadelphia Bourse commun.
25 Total Charles Company
16 College Company
17 Philadelphia Bourse Commun.

BONDS

\$1000 Philadelphia Nuburban Gas Company, a ner cent, first mort-searce, councils March and September, due 1831

1000 North Springfield Water Company, a per cent, consolidated mortgage, coupons March and September, due 1926

500 Mexican Government, a per cent, esquent admarts and duis, the esquent shumart and duis, the esquent coupons attached, Los 570

5000 Sincler Gulf Corperation, 6 per cent, first mortgage coupons March and September, due 1927

5000 Sincler Gulf Corperation, 6 per cent first mortgage coupons March and September, due 1927

5000 Sincler Gulf Corperation, 6 per cent first mortgage coupons March 1927

5000 Sincler Gulf Corperation, 6 per cent, cultateral first, coupons January and

nony, a per cent, collateral frust, coupons January and July due 1854 bono other Wanamaker, a per cent fresh mortgage, interest April and October, registered, due April, 1923 (unrunanteed). Zono Wilkinsburg (Pa.), 314 per cent, "street," coupons January, it

"street," coupens Januar and July 10; due July 10; 3000 Flectric and People's Traction Commiss 5 per cent (stock trust e-rifficate), interest April

per cent. second mortgage, coupons June and December, due December, 1983
1000 Chio River Railroad Compant, 5 per cent. first mortgage, coupons June and December, due June 1988
5000 Central Illinois Light Company, 5 per cent, first and refunding mortgage, coupons April, 1943
5000 Control Secras Power Company, 6 per cent, first mortgage, coupons April and Cotober, due April, 1943
5000 Company, 6 per cent, first mortgage, coupons density and July, due September, 1938
5000 Lehigh Power Securities Corperation, 6 per cent, notes, coupons February and August, due August, due August, due August, 1927

PHOTOPLAYS

CANALS TO REOPEN SOON Western Mayor Assails Wilson

hargaining as a means of lessening labor

When a motion to refer the resolution to a committee was made, Judge Cow- and boundaries were appointed.

gift of Kansas City, said the rule of the conference called for submission of the conference called for submission of gain the union band the conference called the conference olutions without their

Mayor Baker Voices Dissatisfaction Discussion became general, and in re-ply to criticism of the resolutions com-mitee. Mayor Baker, of Portland, Ore.

tary Houston departed. . Motion to abandon the afternoon pro gram in order to hear a report from the resolutions committee finally was made. It was amended to permit an address by Secretary Lane in the afternoon and then was accepted almost ubanimously.

done. It was at this point that Secre

Calls Bolshevism Panie "Bogs" "This paule about Bolsheviers in the United States is all a bogy," said Wil-liam Piggott, spokesman of Scattle Wash, in telling the conference how Senttle dealt with labor unrest

"Out in the west we deploye the post tion taken by some public men on this TROOPS FIRE UPON question." Mr. Piggott said. "The man TROOPS FIRE UPON unfair who compares conditions in reason for anarchy or revolt in the have the best homes and the best worksange their government by the ballot

Mr. Piggott emphasized, however, that mayors and governors should act more courageously in dealing with unrest, particularly as it appeared there would be many thousands of unemployed in the country in the next few months.

Congress Playing Politics

You can't bely conditions by sitting around playing politics," he declared, in continuing the attack on Congress for passing appropriation bills which was begun yesterday by other speakers. He said important legislation for re-He said important legislation for relamation projects in the West and continue construction of the Alaska railroad, which would have been of great Soviet benefit and given employment to thou-mer a sands, had been held up because the head. not Senate "fiddled while Rome burned, Mr. Piggott said his experience as a manufacturer caused him to believe that manufacturer caused him to believe that the cost of living could be reduced from sian ministry had salutary effect, the lie to 50 per cent without reducing wages quick recovery of strategic points in the life outside a Washington bate bill of He quoted a Washington hotel bill of fare listing grapefruit at seventy cents, ing to about what it would take to buy an acre of grapefruit land out West."

Troop

Trigg Discusses Building

Tring Discusses Building

Secretaries Wilson, Glass, Lane and Reddeld presided at today's sessions. At the morning meeting Ernest T. Trigs, of Philadelphia, president of the National Federation of Construction Industries, spoke on "Public and Private Building." The suffect of good roads was discussed by S. M. Williams, president of the National Highways Association. Eugene Meyer, Jr., chairman of the war finance corporation, was another speaker.

At the afternoon session John Have

At the afternoon session John Have

Van Luctwitz have been brought to Berlin and bivouacked in the open spaces of the city. The central telegraph office, the central telephone off her speaker.
At the afternoon session John Hays

At the atternoon second Hammond and Director General Hines ciols, restaurant and notes the Hammond and Director General Hines the newspaper workers, were expected to be the principal the newspaper workers.

A meeting of the Workers' Councils and the condense systems of the workers of the workers of the condense systems.

Sprout Weary of U. S. Control

Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvanis, in his speech yesterday criticizing the gov-ernment's administration of the ratiroads, the express companies and the telephone and telegraph system, said "Our business men are harassed by too much restricted railroad service and too much restricted raiiroad service and a mighty poor service, if I may say the word. They also are restricted by an express service that goes beyond my powers of description. They are afflicted with the worst telegraph and telephone service. the worst telegraph and telephone service that anybody ever knew about. And in addition, it takes a day and a half for a letter to get from the town of Chester, where I live on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, 124 miles from Washington, to the government depart-ments here."

Governor Sproul asserted that with the railroad administration spending between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 annually that Pennsylvania's share, figured on the basis of mileage and der of traffic, should be about \$600,000

War Finance Counsel Resigns Washington, March 5.—(By A. P.)—Samuel W. Fordyce, Jr., has resigned as counsel of the war finance corporation to return to law practice in St. Louis. Merton C. Editott, former counsel of the federal reserve board, has been appointed to succeed him.

OSTAINED THROUGH

The following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Booking Corporation, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the Stanley Booking Corporation.

APOLLO 52D AND THOMPSON STE.

TOM MIX IN TREAT EM ROUGH ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH
10 A M. to 11:15 P. M.
WILLIAM S. HART in
THREED OF MEN.

BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave.
2, 6, 46 & 9 P. M.
DE MILLES
"DON'T CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND" CHESTNUT HILL STO GERMAN

TESTING OF MILDRED VANE

EMPRESS MAIN ST. MANAYUNE MATINEE DAILY THE BETTER HALF

FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Market St. 9 A. M. to Midnight.
ALICE ROYCE ROYCE THE MOUSE" FAIRMOUNT 26th & GIRARD AV.
MATINEE DAILY
CONSTANCE TAIMADGE IN 56TH ST. THEATRE Below Spruce MATINES DAILY WEDLOCK

GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Eric STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH 1115 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. CHEATING CHEATERS.

IMPERIAL SOTH & WALNET STS. VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. OTE DUSTIN PARSUM IN PAR LEADER AND ALLAND DALLY When in Atlantic City Vist the

Alhambra 12th, Morris & Passyunk Ave.
LIBERTY BROAD & COLUMBIA AV.
MATINER DAILY
JOHN BARRYMORE IN
"THE TWO BRIDES"
"HERE COMES THE BRIDE" 333 MARKET STREET THEATRE

"HIS PARISIAN WIFE" MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra. CONSTANCE TALMADISE in MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS OVERBROOK 63D & HAVER.

WHAT SHALL WE DO AVE.

WITH HIM.

PALACE 1014 MARKET STREET
10 A. M. to 11:15 P.
FRED STONE IN
"JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN" PLAZA BROAD AND PORTER STREETS

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET
BIRD A M to 41 115 P. M.
THE SECRET GARDEN REGENT MARKET ST. Helow 17TH

MME. NAZIMOVA in

REVELLATION

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.
AT TULPEHOCKEN ST.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN
ROMANCE AND ARABELLA* RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW THE DOROTHY DA. M. to 11:15 P. M. THARD HOLLED.

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET

8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

D. W. GRIPPITH'S

"A ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY"

Crash of Germany May Prevent Peace

Harrisburg, March 5.—The Lehigh Continued from Page One
Coal and Navigation Company has filed building of American ships in Japan and notice with the Public Service Commission that the Delaware Division Canal will open, weather permitting, on March 17, and the Lehigh Canal on April 7.

And the Lehigh Canal on April 7. not get his league if peace were made first and all powers were satisfied as to territorial and indemnity claims. For that reason, no work was men's Council that the salies were some of the contracts recently canceled field as to territorial and indemnity by the shipping board in this country, claims. For that reason, no work was the resolution also advocated collective done on the details of the country. done on the details of peace with men's Council that the railway men in Germany until about a month ago. Seneral derinany had declared for a when the commissions on reparation

> Now if the German Bolshevists gain the upper hand, they may de-Judge Lewis, representing Arizona, im-cline to make peace on the terms mediately protested against a gag rule offered by the conference, thus ereoffered by the conference, thus creating in Germany a problem like that in Russia; or, if the revolution is even only partly successful, there may be no real government with which the declared the western delegates were no real government with w much dissatised with the procedure of Peace Conference may deal. the conference and wanted something

PLAN FOR BOLSHEVIK INVASION OF GERMANY

Berlin, March 5.—(By A. P.)—The but order was being maintained but order was being maintained of communication to Moscow so that Boishevik armies ton to Moscow so that Boishevik armies Russla might move to the assistance. said he knew of at least nine mer who were going home before the conference ended because they were dissatisfied with the deliberations. ance of the Spirtacan forces according to an official government bulletin today. The government, however, the bulletin says, has sent forces into Koenigsberg with the object of putting down the Spariacan strike movement for the seizure of the town.

These troops, adds the bulletin, which was based under date of Tuesday, March 4, disarmed the Spariacan home guard in Koenigsburg after considerable fighting.

By the Associated Press

RIOTERS IN BERLIN

Berlin, March 5. Herlin was orderly today, as Gustave Noske, the Minister of War, has taken measures which seem to be effective. There are indications that the strike may be deadlocked owing in opposing it.

in opposing it.

Government troops at police headquarters fied on rioters in the neighborhood late yesterday, and several
casualties are reported to have resulted. The troops had been called to disperse the crowns which were gathering in in-creased numbers around the headquar-

Reports that a Spartacan marine di-The teport has been current of the

possibility of the proclamation of a Soviet Republic, with Higo Haure, for-mer accretary for foreign affairs, at its Berlin, Tuesday, March 4.—(By A. P.)

city by the Reinbardt brigade also serv ing to dampen the arder of the Spar

the electricians, post and telegraph offi-cials, restaurant and hotel employes and has decided that the food supply sys-tem, the fire brigade hospitals and sim-lar functions shall not be included in

Severe disturbances have occurred in the suburb of Lichtenberg, where, it is reported, three policement were slain and e.ght Spartacans were killed and thirty-

in the northern part of the city were pillaged.

Three soldiers Monday night entered the rooms of the Imperial League Against Social Democracy, bound the cashler and abstracted 40,000 marks.

STRIKE IS SPREADING THROUGH GERMANY

Berlin, Tuesday, March 4.—(By A. P.)—The proposal for a general strike at Jens, twelve miles southeast of Welmar, has been carried. A general strike has begun at Eisenach forty-four miles west of Welmar, where the situation is reported serious, rioting having broken out.

Absolute anarchy reigns at Zeltz, southwest of Leipsic, Both the workmen and the bourgeoise are on strike and a number of persons have been sulfed or wounded in street fighting. The town has been in durkness for several nights. The rivel general strikes at Leipsic were continuing without break, but order was being maintained. The doctors refuse their services until public utilities are restored.

Spartacans in Bremen have released political prisoners and hold the electric

REDS LOSE HALLE

AFTER BLOODY BATTLE

Berlin, Tuesday, March 4 .- (By A. P.) - Government troops occupied the city of Halle, in Saxony, between Berlin and Weimar, late Monday, after sanguinary street fighting, in which thirty civilians were lighting, in which thirty civillans were killed, according to an aviator who has arrived here by airplane from Halle. The troops also suffered casualties. Machine guns were used by the troops. Furing the fighting, the aviator reports, the rioless selled officers of the government forces and threw them into the River Saale, where they permitted them to drown. There was much losting prior to and during the fighting, and the property loss is said to be heavy.

and the property loss is said to be heavy.

The Spartacan leaders fled from the city and are reported to have taken a large amount of city funds with them. The government troops have proclaimed a state of slege in Halle.

Mobs have resorted to incendiarism, and extensive destruction has been caused by the artillery and mine throwers which the troops used in their combats with the Spartacans.

Halle, an important railroad junction between Berlin and Weimar, had been in the hands of the Spartacans most of last week. It was one of the first cities in Central Germany to be affected by the Spartacan movement, which since, apparently, has spread throughout the country.

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