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Six French Ships to Take Away Carloads This Month

PORT EXPECTS INCREASE

February Total 679 Cars, as Against 208 in January and Sixty-eight in December

Six French steamships are due at this port between now and March 25, o load 16,500 tons of provisions, says a railroad administration report on the export situation made public today. In commenting on the marked increase h commercial export deliveries at Philadelphia during the month, the report notes that Philadelphia's export deliveries in February totaled 679 cars, as compared with 208 cars in January and

98 cars in December. This volume of increase in commercial exports was reflected in all the big North Atlantic ports. Commercial export deliveries at New York during February. 1919, averaged 431 cars per day, as sgainst a daily average of 253 cars in January, 1919; 169 cars in December.

There were on March 10, continues in the near 10, continues in the centre of ports. There were received during the bench of \$100 min the elevators at the north Atlantic ports. Store at a strong movement in grain overseas is anticipated. On March 4 reports show at North Atlantic ports 9951 carleads of export News, 45: Norfolk 227. Total 9951.
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Chicago. March 13.-(By A. P.)-Workers at fourteen of the International Harvester Company's seventeen Amer-ican plants and at all three Canadian plants have decided by majority cole to adopt the "Harvester Industrial Coun-cil" plan of employe representation sub-mitted to them by the company on March 10. The proposition falled of approval at three plants located in Chi-cago.

Under the plan the employes will Tinder the plan the employes will within a few days elect by popular vole their representatives on each "works council." The employer and employes will have equal voting power in the unit body, where will originate suggen-tions, requests or complaints relative to all matters of mutual interest, including wages, hours, working conditions and all welfare proposals. The approximation of the second to the

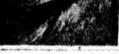
Disagreements will be appealed to the company's president, thence to a general council of all works affected, if need be, with arbitration by mutual consent the final resort.

CALLS VETO ILLEGAL

Mrs. Catt Says Vermont Governor Had No Say on Suffrage

Montpeller, VL, March 13-(By A.)-Mrs, Carrie Chapman Catt, presi-ent of the National Equal Suffrage As-celation, speaking before the General assembly last night, declared that Govght, declar-reto of the allowing





MISS HELEN B. MeVEIGH will appear in "Ireland's to be presented at the Academy of Music Easte

IRISH BENEFIT TONIGHT Three-Act Drama Will Portray

Political Conditions

a three-art drama tretand's Easter January, 1919; 169 cars in December, 1918; 114 cars in November, 1918, and 1929 cars in October, 1918. The total number of carloads of ex-port freight on hand at North Atlantic There were on March 10, continues the report, 20,135,000 bishels of graffit the report 20,135,000 bishels of graffit the drama deals with political con-

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THREE - MILE LIMIT

Wants Right to Control Public

Works Adjoining Munici-

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EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1919

The city governments of Chester and Bristol will be asked to join Philadel-phia in a "three-mile limit bill" that would give the Department of Public Worke jurisdiction over public works Works jurisdiction over public works It within a zone outside Philadelphia lit

families. If the municipal authorities of adjoin-Amendments have also been sponsored ing cities agree, adjoining countles will this week by Representative Vickerman be asked to join the movement, and a bill sponsored by Councils' legislative committee will be introduced and back-ed by Philadelphia, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery Counties.

The bill will be the first concrete move present the funds are permitted to give award a metropolitan section, in that it a maximum of \$12 for one child; \$29 for an eximum of \$12 for one child; \$29 for an eximum of \$12 for one child; \$29 for an eximum of \$12 fo toward a metropolitan section, in that it would give the head of a local depart-two; \$26 for three, and \$5 for each addlcontrol over adjoining highways,

tional child, The most urgent reason for the in bridges, sewers and other public under, takings. It is planned to bring about a conformity of roadways into and out of the city and is but one of a series of measures that will be backed with a mease, however, is the prevalent misery victims which the fund is un Mrs. Ronald P. Gleason, presi-

ones. dent of the State Federation of County fund, reports that eighty-eight mothers applied for assistance during a period of six weeks in the epidemic

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If Pennsylvania is to alleviate condi-tions left by the influenza epidemic which created 50,000 orphans in the tate within a few weeks, and added 1400 widows to the list of the mothers' assistance fund. the willing is contains 400 names, and 700 by the mothers' assistance fund. The Legislature has been asked this scar for \$1,000,000 for mothers' assistance first, will permit a possible expenditor, the supervise, is the minimum upon which the supervise, is the minimum upon which the supervise, is the minimistered at the law can be effectively administered if u will allow an average grant of a the law can be effectively administered at the the law can be effectively administered at the bast possible conditions. G÷.

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-it covered itself with honor in active service in the war zone.

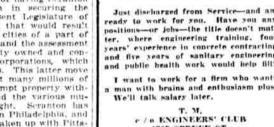
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About the Spring Fashions

women to vote for presidential electory was unconstitutional. She contender that Legislatures alone had the right to regulate the presidential vote, and that the bill did not require the signa-ture of the state executive.

Mrs. Catt held that the bill was the same as the Shepard amendment, passed and upheld by the Supreme Court during the Civil War, allowing solders the vote in presidential elections. The bill in question was veloed about two weeks ago, and is now awaiting re-commitment to the Senate.

ALUMNI SCORE PENROSE

Harvard Liberal Club Calls Him an "Unfit" Senator

Boston, March 13 .- The Harvard Liberal Club, of Boston, has adopted a resolution protesting the probable appointment of Senator Boles Pen

appointment of senator Bores Pen-rose to the chairmanship of the sena-torial standing Committee on Finance in the Sixty-sixth Congress. The resolution explained that the club members have been "credibly in-formed" that the appointment would be made, and set forth that "we believe that our fellow alumnus is unfitted to that our fellow alumnus is unfitted to hold such a position. Copies of the resolution were sent to Senators Lodge and Walsh.

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