HOG ISLAND AIMS AT WORLD TRADE

Peace Goal and War Accomplishments Announced in Annual Report

SEVEN SHIPS IN SERVICE

Gross Earnings of \$5,388,228, Forty Per Cent Increase, Shown in Year

The great Hog Island shippard of the American International Corporation, the largest in the world, will continue to turn out fabricated steel vessels changing family.

Which will carry the American flag to all parts of the world in the after-the-liparts of the world and hundreds of other notables of the guests. We hard and hundreds of other notables of the world as well as well

tivities of the corporation in the last hardly know they were in the house. clate itself hereafter more extensively with domestic interests in order to enable the corporation to develop international investment and trade forcefully.

This policy has been decided as a result of three years' experience, the re- supersensitive

at Hog Island the corporation's report

year was the construction of ships for the government by the American Inter-national Shipbuilding Corporation at Hog Island. The successful completion of this plant, the largest in the world. in a phenomenally short space of time, under weather and labor conditions heretofore unknown, is an accomplishmen officers of the American International Corporation and the organizations and individuals associated with them may

And purposes within twelve months from the date the contract was signed.

and by the end of the year three ships had been delivered and accepted by the government, ten were being outfitted in the basin and fifty were on the ways, many of them nearly ready to be taunched.

"In common with all other industries"

the four applicants in the city of Coates. It the four applicants in the city of Coates. It then with the Danowitz.

Danowitz March 9 at delphia and for the Coatesville Hotel, none of which have had license for three years, the town being dry.

The no-license forces will try to prove there is no necessity for the licenses striken are striken as the city of Coates.

applications, the fight being directed solely reduced. At present conditions are much improved and the desired rate of production is now being approached.

"Quantity production of fabricated ships has been proved practical. The principles of design and construction adopted during the war as the only way my which vessels could be built in the opted during the war as the only way which vessels could be built in the noiesale quantities demanded are ap-icable in times of peace and will be of great importance in reducing the cost of construction of vessels in America. Rating Is Highest

"The ships built at Hog Island have received the highest rating both from Lloyds and the American Bureau of Shipping. They are so well constructed in every respect that no difficulties or delays of any kind have been incurred in the operation of any of them since their delivery and operators, to whom they have been assigned by the Emarthey have been assigned by the Emer-gency Fleet Corporation, have expressed

ing American goods to foreign ports and every expectation. "By early March seven ships had been at in service. The Quistconck, sailing m New Orleans, has passed Gibralter en route for Genoa with a miscellaneous cargo of cotton, tobacco and metals; Saccarappa has arrived at Rio De dro, Brazil, with coal; the Sacandga, is carrying general merchandise to be west coast of South America; the ac City has reached Montevideo, Uru-Bac City has reached Montevideo, Uru-guay, with coal; while the Saguache with like cargo passed through the Panama Canal bound for Chile. The Prusa and the Sapinero have sailed from

Prisa and the Sapinero nave saired at Philadelphia with food for Europe." The annual report of the American arnings of \$5,388,228, an increase \$1,584.313, or more than 40 per cent over the preceding year's report.

CALDER "THREATENS PEACE"

New York Senator's Knife Out if League Is Included

ew York, March 17.—Senator Calder, of New York, said in a statement last patch to the Exchange Telegraph Com-nations is so tied up with the peace It is said that General von Arnim nations is so tied up with the peace treaty that the peace treaty cannot be separately considered," as announced in Paris yesterday by President Wilson, he would do all in his power "to reject

he entire proposition."

Senator Calder asserted, even though the President had not called an extra session of Congress, he thought Senators and Representatives "should return to ashington at once and go into ses-on." He added "to deny that Congress can meet whensoever a majority of Congress sees fit is to deny that the people an meet," since all the power of the

an meet," since all the power of the scople is vested in Congress.

Asking if "we are ready to make the proposed constitution of the league of sations law of our land," the Senator

"The people must decide after being ully informed in justice to our gallant lies, who held the tide of barbarism chile our slower consultant our slower conscience awoke representatives at Paris should just what we in America believe.

FAVOR ACADEMY CIVILIANS

ed Salaries and Improved Status for Annapolis Teachers

olis, March 17.-Increased and an improved status has been ed to the hundred or more civilian ers at the Naval Academy by an just approved by Scorctary of the Daniels, which will become effecout April 1.

about April 1.

quiet fight has been waged for s by the civilian members of the of instruction at the academy along s lines, and it has now met with plets success. Most of them are attached to the departments of mathematical modern languages and English.

The order the civilians will be distructors, assistant professions into instructors, assistant professions. into lestructors, assistant professors, assistant professors, and professors, and professors, at being the initial grade and will \$2000 and \$3600 by, with an intrease of 10 per ter such five-year period of con-

MEN OF WEALTH EASIEST TO PLEASE IN BIG HOTELS

Retiring Manager of Bellevue-Stratford, Who Marries Rich Widow Says "Little Big-Wigs" Are Most Exacting in Demands. Tells of Whims of Rich and Near-Rich

It isn't the men of big affairs and the women of great achievements who make life miserable for the director of a great hotel, according to J. Miller-Frazier, manager of the Bellevue-Strat-ford, who has resigned and, after his marriage to Mrs. M. E. Posey, will go isiness in Philadelphia. Most of a manager's worry is caused

by the "little big-wigs," as Mr. Frazier

Announcement to this effect is contained in the corporation's annual report reviewing the Hog Island and other acyear. It carries also the definite statement that the corporation, although primarily formed for the extension and development of foreign trade, will asso- seem to realize the limitations of hotel service. They know what can be done and expect it to be done—which it is. But they also know that all the personal

whims and tansfes of those and the dividuals cannot be satisfied.

"But the little big-wige—ah, they are awfully hard to please. They are supersensitive. Their nerves are delicate. They have temperament. Someport says, and has been concurred in by Charles A. Steen, president; Frank A. Wanderlip chairman of the board of directors, and the other members of the based.

Supersensitive.

Cate. They have temperament. Something is always wrong—if only the color of the beilboy's hair."

Mr. Frazier ilkened a big hetel to a small city and said the management of it is as difficult as that of a great inmillionaire guest. We make him feel that by making it true."

whims and fancies of thousands of in-

"The most important enterprise carried on by your corporation during the COATESVILLE LICENSE POLICEMEN, FREED BATTLE IS ON AGAIN

of which the stockholders, directors and Montgomery Renewals Granted in Two Minutes

West Chester, Pa. March 17.-License Court opened here today, but it is not man John McAntee, of the Hunting 000,000 will be the contribution of the "It was an undertaking of unprecedant deficiency of the dented difficulties and many well-in-expected any decisions will be handed formed people considered it impossible down until later in the week. There tion, went today when a Coroner's jury for the fiscal year 1918. These figures are the personal opinions of revenue and contribution of the contribution of the dented difficulties are the personal opinions of revenue and contribution of the fiscal year 1918. These figures are the personal opinions of revenue and contribution of the dented difficulties are the personal opinions of revenue and contribution of the dented difficulties are the personal opinions of revenue and contribution of the dented difficulties are the personal opinions of revenue and contribution of the dented difficulties are the personal opinions of revenue and contribution of the dented difficulties are the personal opinions of revenue and contribution of the dented difficulties are the personal opinions of revenue and contribution of the dented difficulties are the personal opinions of revenue and contribution of the dented difficulties are the personal opinions of revenue are the personal opinions of revenue and contribution of the dented difficulties are the dented di cating ships on the scale proposed. This are no remonstrances filed except against exonerated them from blame in connection which however, was completed for oper-

many of them nearly ready to be taunched.

The common with all other industries operating under war conditions, Hog Island suffered immediately after the signal and are here in force. No remonstrances and are here in force. No remonstrances were filed against any of the country applications, the fight being directed special and production was considerably reduced. At present conditions are much improved and the desired rate.

They were sent to investigate a report that two men were seen inside the station after it had been closed for the licenses station after it had been closed for the night. When Mahoney and McAntee and polications, the fight being directed special and are here in force. No remonstrances were filed against any of the country applications, the fight being directed special and are the station after it had been closed for the crowds and "rushes" of the week, but without ceasing nevertheless. The reached the station they saw a man applications, the fight being directed applications, the fight being directed are much improved and the desired rate.

They were sent to investigate a report that two men were seen inside the station after it had been closed for the country applications, the fight being directed "who's there," according to McAntee, and in reply, some one in the station should be reached the station after it had been closed for the crowds and "rushes" of the crowd The session opened late this forenoon and testimony began at the afternoon

Norristown, Pa., March 17.—All the old applications for liquor licenses, num-bering 204, in Montgomery County were

places for which a renewal of great satisfaction and are asking for incore of the same type. They are performing admirably their service in carry. tel. Zionville: Katle Keller, wholesale; ing From Smyrna to Boston ing American goods to foreign and the same type. Pottstown; George H. Stauffer, Drovers' Hotel, Sassamansville; Reuben Smith, Green Tree Hotel, Lower Merion, and Veranda Hotel, Norristown. The appli-Veranda Hotel, Norristown. The appli-cation of Charles R. Schlichter for a license for the Paim Hotel, at Paim Sta-tion, was withdrawn. There were no remonstrances filed and the licenses were

granted in two minutes, The Veranda House, Norristown, was purchased by the local Y. M. C. A. and is now occupied by that organization Reuben Smith sold the Green Tree Hote in Lower Merion some months ago, and went to California. This hotel the oldest in Montgemery County, has been converted into a home for chard en-

VON ARNIM BEATEN TO DEATH

Peasants Slay German Count Who Led Flanders Army London, March 17 .- (By A. P.)

General Count Sixt von Arnim, commander of the German army in Flanders during a large part of the war, has been beaten to death by peasants at Asch, Bohemia, according to a Paris dis-

shot at peasants gathering firewood on his property and that the mob invaded and pillaged his chateau after killing him.

HEARING ON STERLING BILL

Pittsburgh Residents' Views or Education Board Ripper Sought Education Board Ripper Sought
Harrisburg, March 17.—Another public hearing on the Sterling bill, to rip
out the Boards of Education in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, will be held at
3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before the
House Committee on Education.

The bill would authorize elective
boards of seven mebers each in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh instead of the
present appointment boards on fifteen
members each.

The hearing tomorrow will be held
especially for the benefit of Pittsburgh
residents. A number of Philadelphians
appeared at a hearing here last Tuesday.

NEW MINISTRY IN AUSTRIA

Doctor Renner, as Chancellor, Heads Teutonic Government Heads Teutonic Government
Copenhagen, March 17.—(By A. P.)—
The new German-Austrian Government,
according to a telegram from Vienna,
includes Doctor Renner as Chancellor,
Herr Jodofink as Vice Chancellor, Herr
Schumpeter as Minister of Finance, Doctor Julius as Minister of War and Otto
Bauer as Minister of Socialization Herr
Bauer also continues temporarily as
Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The National Assenbly has passed
bills relative to parliament and the
state government and also has approved
a measure calling for the socialization
of the latter.

Washington, March 17.—Restrictions affecting the importation of rice for consumption in the United States were removed, effective inday, under an order made public pesterday by the war-trade board. Applications for license to import rice will be considered by the board. Rice Import Restrictions Removed

"You can't step right in and manage a hotel," said Mr. Frazier. "You have to learn to do it and it takes years. Boldt, in the Waldorf, that I got my opportunity ten years ago. I worked for him and I studied the business. And let me give a word of savice to the young man who hopes to succeed quickly. It can't be done. It takes long work and study to succeed in any difficult busiing about, for most of the great and many of the near-great and a host of the inaginary great have at some time or other been members of his ever-changing family.

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her. Pictures on the walls must not be cent additional paid.

cooked for him, for he has his own peculiar notions—which he, at least, con-siders better than the chef's. He is the be satisfied-not the chef.

"And above all, we must make the casual visitor, the infrequent guest, feel happy. The man in modest circum-

OF KILLING, WEEP

Hundreds to Testify-204 Shooting of Comrade in Tioga Station Justified, Coroner Holds

Sergeant Frank Mahoney and Patrol

Danowitz was shot and killed March 2 at Tioga station, on the Phila-delphia and Reading Railway, by a bul-let fired either from the revolver of possible to say.

Mahoney or McAntee.

They were sent to investigate a report that two men were seen inside the

McAntee and Mahoney fired and few moments later McAntee struck a match and found the body of Danowitz. He had been shot through the heart. Danowitz and Patrolman Kelly had gone into the waiting room for a few tanments to seek shelter from a heavy clothes duty to look for suspicious char-acters. Kelly was uninjured. The jury returned the The jury returned the following ver-

"Charles Danowitz died of a gunshot ound of the heart. We exonerate Serwound of the heart. geant Mahoney and Patrolman McAntee from all blame, as the shooting done in performance of their duty."

HAD RIP VAN WINKLE CRUISE

TAKE SOLDIERS BACK

Every Man Who Left Plants for War Has Chance

New York, March 17 .- A survey just made by the American Meat Packers' Association indicates that every man who went out from a packing plant into the war will receive work again if he wishes it.

The packers already have put into ef-fect this policy of employing again the men who went to war. It is estimated that from the industry as a whole, which employs more than 200,000 persons, about 30,000 men entered service. Many of these already are back in their It is said that General von Arnim Those who were partly disabled have thot at peasants gathering frewood on received work suited to their capabilists property and that the mob invaded

HELD FOR STEALING W. S. S.

\$8000 Worth Harrisburg, March 17 - Charged with

Meeting Regarded as Significant Diplomatic Circles Rome. March 17.—(By A. P.)—
Pope Benedict has received in private audience Cardinal Amette, archbishop of Paris. The Pontiff and the cardinal had a lengthy conference, during which Cardinal Amette related to

Pope Benedict a conversation he had had with Premier Clemenceau on the eve of the cardinal's departure for In diplomatic circles here the meeting between the Pontiff and the cardinal is considered significant.

TWO SURVIVE COMA

Chambersburg Victims of Sleeping Sickness Are Recogvring Sickness Are Recogning
Chambersburg, Pa., March 17.—Two
persons afflicted with sleeping sickness
following influenza are recovering here.
One of them, Dr. John H. Daver, one of
the oldest physicians here, says he would
have died had he not been roused from
one spell of come.

The other, Ernest Walter, on of
william Walter, for sight days with in a

PENALTY BOOSTS INCOME IMPOSTS

Prosecution Withheld if Voluntary Returns Are Made Quickly

DELINQUENTS WARNED

Income tax returns may still be filed at the internal revenue office in the Federal Building

Late returns, voluntarily made, are subject to a penalty tax of 5 per cent. The penalty is increased to 50 per cent when the return is made only after investigation by the government officials has unearthed the delinkuency

Persons who failed to file their returns before Saturday at midnight are already taking advantage of the govern-"Here comes Mrs. Jones. The clock ment's offer to withhold prosecution if n her room must not strike; it annoys the blank is filed now and the 5 per ment's offer to withhold prosecution if

In colors, but in black and white. She detests oil paintings. She likes the way a certain waiter serves. She can have linquent, subject to the 50 per cent pen no other.
"Mr. Smith is a connoisseur of food and cooking. His dishes must be specially cooked for him. for he has his own Revenue for this district, and Edward S. Smith, his chief assistant, said today whole matter is contingent pon orders which may be received from Washington

Collector Lederer said he would make no definite statements of any steps to be taken by the office until advices from Washington directing him in his work

Probes Under Way

he prosecutions,

turns will be allowed to make correcplea was made today by the ctor's office to get the "floor tax" collector's office to get the "floor tax" returns in early. Tohacco dealers have until March 21 to file these returns. In this connection, it is pointed out that, unlike last year, every clear, cigarette and package of tobacco exposed for sale must be reported to the government. All of these commodities are ment. All of these c taxed at different rates.

Those who made errors in their re-

officials, based partly upon calculations made before the tax went into effect.
It is believed that these figures will be fully confirmed when the returns are completed. Just what proportion of this huge sum has been received it is im-

All of the mail returns will in before Tuesday, but the tax regula-tions provide that all letters mailed before midnight on Saturday are within the law. The revenue officials, quit-ting work at 12:45 o'clock yesterday morning, were in many cases back "on the job" at 9 and 9:30. The last twelve hours of their work, from noon till midnight Saturday, they declared, had been

You could see a change," said officers, "at noon Saturday. All classes of people had been making their re-turns up to that time, but after 12 the exclusion of everybody else. The of a theatrical company, who came down after the performance and got to the postoffice just before midnight."

ing From Smyrna to Boston

Boston, March 17.—The Dutch steamin Deucslion, which arrived vesterday

in auditing the complicated tax returns with the first Turkish tobacco that has of the big corporations. The instruction sheat of the United States since 1914, was nearly five years in making the coyage from Smyrna to Boston. An attempt to run the blockade when war was declared was frustrated by the Turks. urks.
The Deucation was moored alongside interned German vessel at Smyrna interned German vessel at Smyrna and was a target for English airplanes is several raids. It was not seriously to maged, although the German ship was familiar with every phase of the tax mile.

WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR 35TH WARD LINE

Tomorrow for Byberry Trolley Route

Director Twining, of the Department of Transit, will advertise tomorrow for proposals for the construction of the Thirty-fifth Ward surface trolley line. will be opened April 8. In the \$67,000,000 transit and port loan authorization there is an item of \$1,200,000 for the line to Byberry and Railway Mail Clerk Accused of Taking at once if the estimates aubmitted by

contracting firms prove satisfactory.

The Thirty-fifth Ward surface line Harrisburg, March 17.—Charged with having rifled the United States mails of \$8900 worth of war savings stamps. Robert Bradley, of Chambersburg, was taken into custody late Saturday by Harvey T. Smith, deputy United States marshal.

The Thirty-nith ward surface interwhen in operation, will provide transit delibilities to the largest area in Philadelphia. The section through which the line will pass is more than three times taken into custody late Saturday by Harvey T. Smith, deputy United States marshal. marshal.

Bradley is a railway mail clerk and also is accused of taking about \$15 in cash and a gold clock valued at \$100.

PARIS CARDINAL SEES POPE

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The Thirty-fifth Ward contains more than thirty-three square miles, or more than a quarter of the total area of the whole of Philadelphia, which is 129 square miles. The ward contains more than 17,000 acres out of a total of 55,000 acres which are available for residential purposes alone in the city of Philadelphia.

> PLAN LUSITANIA HEARING Jurists Appointed to Hear Evidence

Concerning Claims New York, March 17 .- By agreem among the admirally proctors repre-senting the claimants who suffered losses when the steamship Lusitania was losses when the steamship Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine in May, 1915, two judges and one former judge of United States courts have been appointed members of a board to hear evidence from American citizens, it was announced last night.

The members of the board, who will serve without compensation, are Judge Julius M. Mayer, of the United States District Court; Judge Charles M. Hough, of the Circuit Court of Appeals, and E. Henri Lacombe, formerly presides judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The action was taken, the announcement and, in hope of expediting the liquidation of the circuit.

MUSIC CURES WAR SHOCKS, PARALYSIS AND NEUROSIS

Value of Certain Strains in Treating Various Nerve Disorders Out lined at New Century Club by Mrs. A. J. Rowland, of Columbia University

Shell shock and war neurosis are smusements in early Philadelphia and being cured by the use of musical inform the number that were introduced and later suppressed by act of Assembly, the residents of Philadelphia must have had a more varied entertainment then being cured by the use of musical in-struments and by carefully selected musical programs.

in restoring memories, in the cure of paralysis, that the government has made provision for its use in the cure of special nerve cases. The value of music in such cases was

described today by Mrs. A. J. Rowland, who addressed the Monday Morning Class at the New Century Club on the course of musical therapy at Co-

It has been found, however, that nusic can be harmful and that the greatest care must be used in selecting the kind of music to which a patient listens and the kind of instrument which he uses as a "toy" in his cure. The teachers must have not only a musical education, but must also understand physics, psychology and physiclogy. In to the fagainst them,

GIRLS FROM HERE AID Y. M. C. A. IN GERMANY

Others on Canteen Staff

Two Philadelphia girls are doing Y. to be taken against violators of the law Hill, and Miss Anna Merritt East, of the the local office will have gathered the Montevista Apartments. Miss Duhring information necessary to proceed with has charge of the soldiers' leave work at

Miss Eliza J. Clevenger, of this city. working at the Paris headquarters of the Y. M. C. A., 12 Rue d'Aguesseau, and Miss Mary Barbara MacIntyre, of Chestnut Hill Academy, is devoting her time to the department of hut decorating. Miss Dorothy Truitt is a worker in the mailing department.

Among the canteen girls from Phila-clphia are: Miss Mary Walker Colket, 258 South Eighteenth street, who works at Bor-deaux; Miss Alida Gardner, 218 DeKalb square, who has charge of the canteen at St. Algnam; Miss Mary Ella Hanna. 4934 North Twelfth street, stationed at Le Mans; Miss Mabel Lind, 1721 West Tioga street, who is assigned to the Thirty-fifth Division, and is stationed at Commercy; Miss Louise H. Snowden, 2205 Walnut street. Bordeaux, Miss Marlama McCauley, 5520 Wayne avenue,

SENATOR FRANCE HECKLED

Dodges Comment on Debs After Address in New York

New York, March 17 .- Senator Joseph . France, of Maryland, was heckled last night, when in an address at the weekly forum of the Church of the Messiah he urged repeal of the espionage act, but declined to state, without studying the decision, whether he believed conviction of Eugene Debs just.

Members of Congress were termed "parasites" by persons in the audience who participated in the general discus-sion which followed Senator France's ad-dress. In reply to a question by the Senator relative to "What better government do you want than that, our fathers wrought?" several men and women shouted, "Soviet! Soviet!" One speaker turns up to that time, but almost to wrought? Several One speaker for an unofficial discussion of the graduated when he declared that of nations, the Swedish Government has was applicated when he declared that of nations, the Swedish Government has appointed several delegates. They are people were made revolutionists, not by words but by conditions.

postoffice just before midnight."

Long after the public went home and considered its income iroubles at an end some of the officials worked on.

Some of the heaviest work will be in auditing the complicated tay returns.

ance of the peeple.

The country is divided into three groups, the Senator said—reactionaries, and reactionaries, and reactionaries, and the abolition of conscription. termined in an orderly manner to obtain radical changes so every man will have opportunity with every

ORGANIZE FOR FREE SPEECH

Unionists Will Defy Town Officials Who Banned Meetings Pittsburgh March 17 .- A contest for the "right of free speech and free assembly" was launched yesterday by delegates representing sixty-seven unions affi lated with the American Federation of Labor. The movement is part of a Director Twining to Advertise campaign to organize iron and steel workers of the country. Recently the Mayor of McKeesport, according to union organizers, refused to permit a meeting

> sion that when 5000 pleas of support to the right of free speech and free assembly campaign are secured, meet-ings will be held in communities where permits to launch gatherings have been

SHOW ART IN ADVERTISING Poor Richard Club Displays Pho-

tographic Exhibits

An exhibit of photographic art in advertising was opened today at a luncheon in the Poor Richard Club.

The exhibit today was private, but on Wednesday the examples of this interesting phase of the technique of advertising may be viewed by persons holding cards of admission.

The hours on Wednesday will be from 10 a. m. to noon, and from 2 to 4 p. m. Today, at the luncheon. William Shewell Ellis spoke on modern commercial photography. Mr. Ellis is known in the photographic world as "the photographer of presidents," having officially recorded the likenesses of the last four incumbents of the White House. He is also a large photographic prize winner.

Paris to Be Gay Again Paris, March 17.—Under a new regu-lation, cafes and restaurants will be permitted to remain open until 10:30 p. m., beginning March 20, and will be al-lowed to employ orchestras after that

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Frank Jones. 2008 Cambridge st., and Estelia Moore. 629 N. 83d st.
James Postell, 7718 Barton ave., and Elizabeth Green. 2530 Gray's Ferry ave.
Horatio B. Lincoln. 12. 518 S. 42d st., and Marrucrita Thomson. Wissanickon Apiz.
Harry A. Postley, New Yory city, and Sitisabeth Therman, New York of the Stisabeth Liberman, New York of the Stisabeth Chatter C. Allison. 821 No. 83th st.
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Harriagh G. Lincoln. 182 No. 83th st.
Sillo Belmar terrace.
Tino. 915 S. 10th st.
Levis Garnett. 80 S. Alder st., and Della Rushardson, 409 S. Alder st.

than they have today.

Doorstep gossip was the earliest amusement induiged in and to this were added riding, swimming, skating and going to church—which was the chief entertainment up to 1735.

A dancing teacher appeared in 1738 and a dancing class was formed soon afterward. By the middle of the century, "society was in a deplorable state" from too much theatre, dancing and convivial entertainment.

Cock-fighting was enjoyed by the best

Cock-fighting was enjoyed by the best citizens until the beginning of the nine-teenth century, when it lost favor and finnily had to be stopped in 1820.

Circuses, boat rides, fireworks and masquerades were all very popular until the Assembly found some of them harmful to the morals and passed acts against them.

AVERS WAR BLOCKED FIGHTS OF WOMEN

Two Philadelphians With Recent Probe Shows Lost Army of Occupation and Ground, National Consumers' League Official States

Women lost ground during the war Mr. Smith said that pending such orders the local office has already begun its work of investigation, and that when the Washington advices tell of the steps sumers' League, announced today. Mrs. Kelley made this statement as

result of an investigation made by the Consumers' League into industrial New England states, where thousands were drafted into industry because of the war.

Not only did women lose gains made in employment conditions, Mrs. Kelley declared, but the ten years fight made by her organization to reduce high liv-ing costs was blocked. The fight must now begin all over again, she declares. "The Big Five Meat Combine," she declared this morning, has extended its hold on foodstuffs until it is carrying its control into the meat substitute field. Breakfast foods, we find, are coming into their control and the combine is getting a grip on the corner grocery store that is fastening its hold on the food supply of the average household."
Women did not get fabulous wages during the war, she contends, except in dangerous industries, where many lost their lives. A survey of eastern intheir lives. A survey of eastern in-dustries disclosed this fact, she said, and exposed a serious relaxation of well-established principles surrounding

women in industry.
"There is little outlook for better legislation now," she added. "The pass age of an eight-hour law in Pennsylvania would be a miracle."

Just now the league is going to start

all over in its fight for lower costs. "The burden of after-war high living will be borne by the average family, and it is for the relief of this

SWEDEN BACKS WILSON

League of Nations Delegates Warm Supporters of Plan

Stockholm, March 17,—(By A. P.)— In response to an invitation of the Peace Conference at Paris to neutral countries for an unofficial discussion of the league for an unofficial discussion of the league of nations, the Swedish Government has appointed several delegates. They are Count de Wrangel and M. Ehrensvaerd, respectively, ministers to London and speaker said. A resolution opposing the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting the statement that "if the leading news-bill adopted unanimously at a meeting ne Paris: Deputy Brarsing and Deputy Adelsyaerd and former Judge

Baron Adelsvaerd and f Baron von Wuertemburg. It is asserted here the delegates are enthusiastic supporters of a league of nations along the lines proposed by

WET TOWNS STILL DRY

Nobody Asks Licenses in Massachusetts

Communities That Shifted Boston, March 17.-Not one reques Boston, March 17.—Not one request for a saloch or hotel bar license has been made during the week in Scituate. Hingham, Weymouth or Cohasset, all of which towns changed from "no" to "yes" at their local option elections last week. week.
Whether these towns will grant licenses if requested is a question which
will be decided by the selectmen later,
the officials declare.

Sees U-Boats and Gas Retained Atlantic City, March 17,-Pausing the mestion of a league of nations Major General John F. O'Ryan, of New York, who commanded the Thirty-seventh Dirision in France, expressed his conviction here that the submarine, poison gas

"Protests will continue, but they may be in vain." Danube Navigation Resumed

Paris, March 17.—(By A. P.)—Navigation has been resumed on the Danube River, according to dispatches received here from Prague.

-KISSEL7

More new Kissel buyers are created on the say-so of old Kissel owners than in any other way.

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ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT THE BEAUX ARTS DANCING MUSIC BY PERCY ADAMS' FLORIDA

DEATES

CLARK — March 17, at Plainfield, N. J., CLARA ALLEN, wife of William M. Clark, Plainfield, N. J. in the control of the BEAL ESTATE POR SALE
Wost Philadelphia

60th St. Corner House

HITS OPEN SUNDAY AS BOLSHEVISM

Foe of Rorke Bill Brands Agitation at Pittsburgh Hearing

WITNESS HISSED

Resolution of Labor Unions Supporting Sabbath Recreation Presented

Special Disputch to Svening Public Ledger

Pittsburgh, March 17.-The agitation for Sunday amusements in Pennsylvanie was compared with Bolshevism today by H. D. W. English, an opponent of the Rorke bill designed to amend the blulaws to permit movies, concerts and other entertainments of an educations nature on Suiday evenings. Mr. English was one of the speaker

against the Rorke measure before a sub udiciary special committee of the State House of Representatives at a hearing here. A crush of men and women from Pittsburgh and many surrounding com munities attended the hearing, which was held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce.

Attorney John Laughlin, favoring the bill, was hissed when he declared that the lesue is not a moral one. The chair man had to rap vigorously for order. Pleads for Movies

When Representative William F Rorke, father of the bill, opened the hearing about 600 persons were packed den, of which he is pastor, inside the building and hundreds were n by ernment used moving pictures to enlist be longer evaded. support for war activities and used them on Sunday, he said amid cheers.

shown Sunday evenings. "After July while the fatherhood of God and other lst. What is going to be the working vital subjects were left more or less man's recreation?" asked Mr. Peter. "Keeping the Sabbath is not a duty to be enforced by law, but a holy priv-lege," said Mrs. Johnson, formerly pres-ident of the Housekeepers' Protective Association. She favored the bill

Albert S. Peter announced as a speaker

Unions Support Bill A resolution in support of the bill adopted by many labor unions in Pittsburg and vicinity was read by Charles L. Miller, secretary of Hoisting Engi-neers' Local Union No. 66, who warned the audience that restricting the liber-ties of the people for harmless recreation was dangerous. Copies of resolu-tions adopted by thirty-two unions were given to the committee by Mr. Miller. W. O. Teber, secretary of the Ameri-canization committee, asserted that he did not believe it was a good argument to ray that some people in favor of

to may that some people in favor of the bill are trying to Prussianize Amer-ica. He said that from fifty to one hunica. He said that from fifty to one hundred Italians are applying daily to return to Italy, and declared that if they are to be kept here for the particular purpose they serve America must be made more attractive. The Rev. Dr. J. K. McClurkin, United

Teachers Oppose Measure Moving-picture men admit, the clergythey are interested in the increased revenues Sunday movies would "I have heard teachers voice thankfulness that on Monday morning the school could open without the chil-dren under the hypnotism of the 'movies'

bill adopted unanimously at of 2000 teachers was given the commitbe defeated twenty to one in Armstrong County, D. B. Reimer, former collector

of internal revenue, said. Declares Soldiers Opposed

Soldiers in France are opposed to an open Sunday, the Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, Presbyterian minister, said. He read a declaration against the conti-nental Sunday signed by Brigadier Gen-Richard Coulter, of Greensburg director of Y. M. C. A. religious activi-America they did in France? If we do

Soldiers want religious services on Sunday rather than movies, he declared.

Ralph Clarke, a returned soldier, said the boys over there do not favor Sunday musements. Besides Chairman Rocke the legisla live subcommittee hearing the argu-nents included Representatives Marcus.

ng; Catilin, of McKean; Evans, of Lan-

The hearing ended at 11:30 a. m.

we will go out in the streets and bay-

of Pittsburgh, Fowler, of Lackawanna of Pittsburgh, Fowler, of Lackawanna Charles C. A. Baidl, Jr., and Dr. Theo dore Campbell, of Philadelphia. Todd of Allegheny; Sidelspacher, of Lycom-Broad.

Twenty-four years ago the letter-carriers held their convention in this city, and since that time the number of men in this branch of the government service has increased three-fold.

THE AUTOMATIC FIREME

"31 sprinkler heads went into action"-

This happened instantly when fire started in the straw room of Morley Broa. collar factory, Saginaw, Michigan. Their letter continues: The free was confined to the room in which it started." Get this GLOBE protection—it pays for itself. 'Phone or write foday.



CHURCH MUST WAKE TO RESPONSIBILITIES

Camden Pastor Says Returning Soldiers Have Just Complaint of "Isms"

The church is doomed unless it quickly awakens to new responsibilities created by the war, the Rev. Dr. Homer J. Vosburgh declared last night in an appeal for Protestant unity in a ser-

mon at North Baptist Church, Cam-"Investigation has disclosed that comunable to get in. Dennis A. Harris, the plaints of returning soldiers and sallors first speaker called by Representative of positive selfishness on the part of Rorke in defense of the bill, made a plea church workers are not unjustified," Docconditions in the middle Atlantic and for the moving picture interests. The gov- tor Vosburgh said, "and facts cannot

> too many 'isms' and not enough real religious teaching in the trenches, Docreligious teaching in the tor Vosburgh explained. for the mill workers showed a moving nation seemed to make its principal ef-pleture of the kind he said would be fort to impress its own importance, shown Sunday evenings. "After July while the fatherhood of God and other "Each den untouched. "Another thing of which the boys complain is that there are too many 'antis' and threats included in our teachings;

"Service men contend that there wer

do that, while we, ourselves, make no effort to show them by practical illustration the better way to live." Doctor Vosburgh expressed the opin-lon that Protestant churches should disregard petty denominational differences and unite upon basic religious principles to spread the doctrine to the best advantage. He also suggested that Christian people show by their lives, not in theory, the advantages of a godly life.

we tell them not to do this and not to

MANY PAPERS FOR LEAGUE

Poll of Press Indicates Sentiment Supports President's Idea

York, March 17.-Herbert 8. Houston, of the League to Enforce Peace, nnounces he had made a poll of the leading newspapers of the country and had found 144 supporting the Presi-Presbyterian minister, said the bill was and had found 144 supporting the Presi-opposed by parents, teachers and the dent's plan for the league of nations, church of God.

Others favored amendments, he said, but approved the main points of the covenant. The Portland, Ore., Journal has completed a referendum among its

subscribers showing 17.825 in favor of the league and 109 opposed. Mr. Houston cited a number of papers of the country can be as fair interpreters of public sentiment in their constituencies it is clear that the sentiment in favor of the league of

nations is overwhelmingly favorable.

PLAN CARRIERS' SESSION 50,000 Postoffice Employes Expected Here for Fall Convention What is expected to prove the largest convention in the history of Philadelphia will be held here during the first week will be held here during the first week in September when letter-carriers from all sections of the country will assemble to discuss their problems. It is estimated that about 55,000 will attend, including delegates from the Philippines, the Virgin Islands, and other United States possessions.

President Wilson and other leadingmen of the nation will be invited to address- the convention, and one of the features will be a big parade in Broad street.

Legislation affecting the letter-carriers will be discussed. One of the principal questions will be a pension fund for retired carriers.

Plans for the convention will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of local representatives at the Eagle Head-quarters, Spring Garden street below Broad.

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