GALE HALTS HAVERFORD

Sailing Today by Storm

FIRE BLOWN OUT OF STOVE

Blaze Follows in Home

The high wind caused great excitement at City Hall at 10.30 this morning

Soldiers Home From Over-

seas to New York

Many Philadelphians were aboard the

docked at New York with veterans from

Stamper lane, erman Winderman, 428 South struct, Private Harry Vernick, street, Private Gluseppi var arpenter street; Private Samuel 2 South, Private Manuel J. Barret, 1388 North Twenty,

rivate Edward L. Doughty, 3926 Sanson Private Edward L. Doughty, 3926 Sanson treet: Private Alfred R. Cluley, 14 Edgle-venue: Private thusppi Helglorno, 87 hristian street: Private Harry Warsmeil 125 North Fourth street: Private Lenard

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AFT EXPLAINS **DELAY OF PEACE**

League as First Step Essential as Broad Foundation for Pact

REALEY SPEEDS TREATY

Protraction of Negotiations Due Largely to Boundary and Reparation Questions

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The project of the league of nations car the blame for many things. Acording to their view, if it had not been the rest ording to their view, if it had not been the rest of the rest ording to their view. ear the blame for many things. Acof the late war. It is their view that ferryboat, were held up at the ferries. produce normal times. The fact is entirely otherwise. The league of nations | be more promptly and easily disposed confidential interviews between the representatives of the leading powers. The

Indemnities Complicate Task

The delay in fixing the terms of the league would not have happened but for the settlement of the other questions. The settlement of the other questions is the done of the most troublesome is the Model to the most troublesome is the Model to the most troublesome is the Model to the Model the most troublescope in the adolphe had anchored off Bombay Hook, which were blown which is below Marcus Hook, in tow of the tugs Caspian and Dixle. The blown into the yard the tugs Caspian and Dixle. The blown into the yard the tugs Caspian and Dixle. The blown into the yard the tugs Caspian and Dixle. The blown into the yard the triver on account of head winds.

Adolphe has been unable to come up the river on account of head winds.

A further report on the forces, wind and deposited the property of the morn of the tugs.

tions, which is overwhelmingly

Italy Reported Uncompromising

man of more judicial and conciliatory docks as a result and the ferryboats of. Both are affected by the fact that Italian elections are nearly at hand. Then as a background to the whole the City of Camden, of the Pennsylstilement is the question of the defense vania ferries, grounded outside of slip
France against another and sudden No. 1 in Camden this morning, and for k by Germany. Marshal Foch and officen minutes was unable to make he French military strategists see no dock omplete protection unless France in ome way controls the crossing of the nine. A proposal which has received station at Shawmont, on the east hand samoon street approach of Independence which has been urged by France has of the Schuylkill River, was blown off Square has braved the storms of winder the creation of a buffer state called thineland. The objection to this is that roof was carried several hundred yards the thineland is really German. Its separation from Germany is not within the basis of the armistice. It has never within centuries been French. Its symthal the with Carranty It.

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Bolshevism or its actual appearance
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untry, is also a difficult one. Unrupulous leaders of Hungarian politics
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Trolley wires were broken when a tree
was blown down on School lane,
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a ladder was blown from under him by
a ladder was blown from under him by supulous leaders of Hungarian points by the gale at hast Park grive and tempt to have invited Boishevism in Ridge avenue.

Three telegraph poles on the Richand the Danubian plains. The Mayyars are a masterful race, a race of aristorats, who have arbitrarily oppressed the
lovaks in mountainous northern Hunlovaks in mountainous northern Hunlovaks in mountainous northern Hunlovaks in mountainous northern Hun-As they see their power passing hey have become desperate and war

istrates the necessity for a strong league. The signing of a treaty ch formally restores peace with Gerserve and Austria-Hungary will not give between peace unless there is guaranty in the day, ower of the united Allies to compelence. That power will be dissolved John ce. That power was see a league of allies, the nucleus of he league of nations, the nucleus of the league of nations, shall be established, not only to suppress immediate lisorder, but also to settle differences, twhich a great number will at once irise between the new governments eshablished and the old ones cut down, and to enforce the settlements neareably.

Pilot Mike Eversole, who was detailed

ablished and the old ones cut down, and to enforce the settlements peaceably prived at.

The news that amendments are being considered in the league of nations and but it is nearly ready for incorporation. at it is nearly ready for incorporation

Crew Sink With Ship in Potomac
Washington, March 29.—Sinking of
two-musted schooner Thursday in
he Potomac River, opposite Colonial
such, Maryland, about seventy miles
solow Washington, was reported here
today by Captain E. Madison Hall,
were of a river steamship. Captain
iall said his ship stood by when he
we the schooner foundering in the
the schooner foundering in the
the schooner foundering in the
sy gales, but that he saw none of
ships crew in the water, and betore all on board were lost. The
the crew were not ascertained by
spitain Hall.

Spanish Strike Situation Better
Lief M. March 29.—(By A. P.)—Pretoday March 29.—(By

2 KILLED IN STORM—HAVOC GREAT TWO LIEUTENANTS tion to extinguishing fires in four homes directly traceable to the gale. Sparks set fire to the roof of the store of Morris Handle, 427 Kaighn avenue. The damage was slight. Another fire, caused by sparks drawn up the chimney by the wind, occurred in the home of James Jackson, 1705 Tiogal atreet, Camden. Two other fires were in the home of Myer Pinsky, 1128 Broadway, and in an unoccupied house on Steward street, East Camden.

Continued from Page One the launching perilous. It will take place Monday, weather permitting. The wind caused postponement of two

launchings, at the Merchant shipyard, at Bristol. They are the steamships Inta and the Waukau.

Sunken Wreckage Revealed The heavy wind brought to light mud flats and sunken bits of wreck not visible before in generations.

At pier A. Richmond, a sand-bar was visible and in the river off Westmore-land street a coal-barge sunk several years ago could be seen for the first me since it went to the bottom. The loading of freight cars onto car, floats had to be abandoned this morning. One string of floats off Walnut street, already loaded, had settled so low that the tops of the cars were level with the wharf.

At the ferries the Reading Railway intinued to refuse heavy trucks for pas-

Hundreds of automobiles, which could not safely be taken aboard the ferry boats because the low tide had made too sheer a drop between the slip and the ferryboat would be smooth and easy in the sphere Hundreds of automobiles, which could of the late war. It is their view that From Lewes, Delaware, just inside the only the absurd insistence of idealists harbor of refuge, it was reported that has postponed the settlement needed to the wind this morning was maintaining velocity of sixty miles an hour For a time this morning

was made the first subject of consider- due to wires being down. The maritime ation by the conference because it could exchange was notified early today by the telegraph company that wires between this city, Marcus Hook, Reedy Island of than other issues rearing their ugly heads among the Allies. These needed down before the storm. Within a few hours, however, the telegraph company's linemen, had located and painful consideration in down before the storm. Within a few hours, however, the telegraph company's linemen had located and repaired the breaks.

It was explained at the Maritime Exclusive that the extreme low tide, which when poles were blown against them. breaks.

resentatives of the leading powers.

Till facts were not known to the conferclause that the extreme low tide, which
has made movements of shipping difficult on the Delaware River, always resuited from strong northwest winds. A
spen discussion. wind from the northeast has the opposite offect.

ousers. It is complicated with the question how much the central powers can pay. Each Premier has found himself embarrassed by promises to his people as to what the treaty must contain. In this regard, each one has found that his claims, based only on the viewpoint of himself and his countrymen, must be moderated.

Another burning question is that of the boundary of Italy on the Adriatic linky insists on having Flume because the port has probably a majority of Italy insists on having Flume because the port of the Slav dependency of Hungary and it is surrounded by a country ware Bay, waiting for the wind, Most of the Slav dependency of Hungary and it is surrounded by a country ware Bay, waiting for the winds to lessen.

A further report on the Joseph J. door of the Baptist Church on Sussex door of the Baptist Church on Sussex set was carried geveral hundred feet away.

Several barges were blown ashore and the captains had considerable difficulty in getting off because of the extremely link that have the harbor of refuge, is still fast, with other tugs trying to the port has probably a majority of Italians in it; but it has always been the port of the Slav dependency of Hungary and it is surrounded by a country with which it has the closest business connections, which is overwhelmingly

The gale on the coast today was ac-companied by occasional snow flurries

flurries It is the normal and appropriate seain the early morning. Mariners in the projected Jugo-Slav state, and shipping men recall few blows and shipping men recall few blows that have caused the tide in the Delain the early morning. Mariners that have caused the tide in the Delaware river to fall so far below normal accidents by the U. G. ware river to fall so far below normal accidents by the U. G. leak. Before the reput as at present. At 6 o'clock this morning the drop measured four feet.

Many vessels were grounded at their morning. Mariners and shipping men recall few blows men detailed by occasional and warriers.

Thomas Kiernan, one o men detailed by occasional and the remaining has the companied by occasional and warriers.

docks as a result and the ferryboats ing the river.
The City of Camden, of the Pennsyl-

House Is Blown Away

loyd George is seeking to make such contier unnecessary by a required limition upon conscription in Germany of an agreed limitation among the led powers. This, of course, would some a part of machinery of the sque of nations for securing peace.

The question of Hungary, which is we being made prominent by the threat when he there are the line with the same of the square of the

by the gale at hast Park drive and Ridge avenue.

Three telegraph poles on the Richmond Division of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway at East Pails were snapped off by the force of the gale.

The Mauch Chank, of the Reading ferries, was jammed in the piling bejow the water line in the Camden slip shortly after 5 o'clock, and considerable time elapsed before the boat was docked.

Because of the steep and love and powellon averaged plant the private John A. Simons, 2109 North Eight Private Frank Placed, 1125 Annin at Powellon and Suffered bruizes above his ankles when the Harold Green 2811 North Eight Private Frank Placed, 1125 Annin at Powellon and Suffered bruizes above his ankles when the Harold Green 2811 North Eight Private Frank Placed, 1125 Annin at Private Private Frank Placed, 1125 Annin and Baring streets, was blown to the powellon and the Harold Green 2811 North Eight Private Frank Placed, 1125 Annin at Private Pri ary, the Rumanians in Transylvania of the Reading ferries, was jammed in the piling belaw the water line in the Camden slip shortly after 5 o'clock, and considerable the state of the st time clapsed before the boat was docked. also taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. Because of the steep angle caused by the Woman Frightened by Window Collapse

Air Pilot Fights Gale

John N. Miller, formerly a navy periled.
All ti

the treaty itself demonstrates that it is not interfered at all with reaching a terms of peace with Germany. The unit is a league of nations is necessary with is, a league of nations is necessary.

mate fifty-mile trip.

Every other effort to fly to this city or from the city was a fallure, pilots being unable to rise more than fifty or gixty feet from the ground.

[Editorial reprinted from this morn-search of the city was a fallure, pilots being unable to rise more than fifty or gixty feet from the ground.

DUE TO FALLING WIRE: Miller left this city at 2:30 o'clock and arrived over Belmont Plateau in a blinding snowstorm shortly after 4

Kneepads for Catfish Are Result of Storm

Cap'n Jeremy Bellows wiped the tears from his eyes with a red bandanna which was ornamented with yellow dots

"The most pathetic sight I ever seen," says he. "And 'tis a fac', as

"The wind blew dinged near all water outen Wissinoming Creek today, and them pore catfish them pore, pore catfish"--Cap'n Jeremy's voice was choked with sorrow-'them catfish had to get on their han's and knees to get a

"'Tis a fac.' I'm tellin' you."

SOUTH JERSEY FARMS HARD HIT BY GALE

Buildings Damaged, Rail Traffic Delayed and Other Havoc in Gloucester

Much havor was wrought by the gale Gloucester. Trees were uprooted.

Stuart office building is at Burling-and Essex streets. The telegraph became crossed with the Keystone wires and the insulation.
The fire department was called to prevent a blaze pending the arrival of wiremen.

which is below Marcus Hook, in tow of The roof of a house on Ann street was the tugs Caspian and Dixle. The blown bits the yard of the Hind-Dauch Adolphe has been unable to come up the river on account of head winds.

A further report on the Joseph J. door of the Baptist Church on Sussex door of the Baptist Church on Sussex

Snow Flurry Accompanies Storm Clearfield streets station assisted in ex-

After the awnings had been replaced Thomas Klernan, one of the emergency men detailed yesterday to watch for accidents by the U. G. L. repaired the Before the repairs were made Jacob Fisher, a policeman who was as-

John Flynn, 2850 Aramingo avenue, suffered a broken kneecap when he was thrown to the ground by a terrific

re avenue was damaged early in inward.

For a century or more the mammoth The roof of the Shawmont pumping elm standing as a silent sentinel at the lation at Shawmont, on the east hank Sansom street approach of Independence

the borough, was blown 150 feet across the Many smaller trees throughout the ine, lawn.

Thirty-ninth street last night. He was also taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Weman Frightened by Window Collapse A hig plate glass window at Frank ford avenue and Unity street, was broken and so frightened Mrs. Sarah Livingston, of 2005 East Pacific street; who was passing that she was taken to the Episcopal Hospital for treatment. During the height of the storm a tree at Eighteenth and Lombard streets was blown down, blocking traffic. Another was uproofed at Sixteenth and Aming streets. At Ninth street and Lohigh avenue a plate-glass window was smashed by the wind and pedestrians were impossed. All the wires on Venango street from Frivate Illary G. Battley Sant Eleman William Zion Handock street; Private Loberts Barrilli, 2006 Schristian street; Private Loberts Barrilli, 2007 Schristian street; Private Loberts Barrilli, 2008 Schr Hungary Emphasizes Need of Force
The specter of Boishevism will not town. To charge this to delay due to seeking an agreement upon the league of nations is ridiaulously opposed to the ment of conditions this morning.

The outbreak in Hungary only trucks for a strong temonstrates the necessity for a strong temonstrates the necessity for a strong temonstrates.

Hungary Emphasizes Need of Force
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Twenty-second to Twenty-fourth streets Private
were blown down. At Queen lane and
Stokley street two poles were lane and Stokley street two poles were blown following traffic for some time. A first was uprooted at Ridge avenue and frag

nestown street, Roxborough. The wind blew the roof off the recrea-tion building in Whitehall Commons at upper end of Frankford. Wires were blown down at Thirtieth street and Susquehanna avenue, and the street lighting system failed. Extensive storm damage was reported from West Philadelphia.

DUE TO FALLING WIRES

Y. M. C. A. Auto School 717 North Broad St., or Instruction Office, 1421 Arch St.

ADD TO WAR DEAD

Name of Philadelphia Private Also on Latest Overseas Report

16 STATE MEN ON LIST

American Liner Prevented From Officer From Chestnut Hill and Wharton Street Sol-The American liner Haverford, which rought many soldiers to Philadelphia dier Wounded about a week ago, and which were

about a week ago, and which were scheduled to sail today from Pler 53, South Wharves, for Liverpool, is being held in its dock because of the storm along the coasts. It may sail late in the day. It will return in May with solders who are being sent to French ports for home. Following is the list of October 1. Following is the list of

> Lieutenant Scott was twenty-six years old and single. He entered the army expected her son to recover.

After two months passed and she received no word from him she began to doubt whether he was alive. A card from the lieutenant written to his mother Bridget Power
Mrs. Eliza J. Redford
Mrs. Maria A. A.
Scheifhout February 17, the only word from him nince he was wounded, bore one short heifhout him M. Shardlow pathetic sentence, "Mother, I am still W. M. Shardlow pitten"

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Mrs. Jeanne C. Berner Jeniers
Dr. M. Takesupucht
Dr. Susamu Watanabe
Mrs. Clara Watmuss
Philip Willett
E. Murray Wilson
Mrs. Thomas Wilson
William S. Wilson
Samuel Wright
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Samuel Wright, Jr. According to the War Department to day, Lieutenant Scott died in base hospital 123. A letter from the Red Cross in answer to inquiries of the mother has been received, saying the lieutenant is still alive. However, this information is discredited because it is thought to have been transmitted from overseas revious to March 6.

In November, 1917, he was transferred or the figure of the big wind." He turned in the big wind." He turned in the big wind." He turned in the big wind. The turned in the big wind in the big wind in the big wind in the big wind. The turned in the big wind in the big The flames spread quickly, but Jerry an alarm, and Engine Company No. doughty fighter. He received his wounds was quickly on the job.

In the face of the fierce gale the firefront line trenches under heavy fire.
After being wounded seven times flames after \$500 worth of furniture the same day he was struck in the ab-

> to a first ald station surgeons said there was little hope for him.
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> Two others from here in the casualty list today are reported dead. Private Alfred Gross, son of Mrs. Gitel Gross, 440 Tree street, has died of wounds re

ment at City Hall at 10.30 this morning hy blowing out two heavy plate glass windows of the Orphans' Court, room 425, fourth floor. The broken glass shattered down into the courtyard. Nobody was hurt and the damage was comparatively small. The police diverted traffic around the hall. ceived in the final drive of the war. Lieutenant William J. Hennessy, fell a victim to pneumonia after the armistice, accord-PHILADELPHIANS BACK on of Mrs. Rose Hennessy, 1620 North Third street.

> hestnut Hill, and Private John Ciconne Wharfon street, are slightly fed. Only sixteen men from this state appear in the report

are only seventy-three names on the na ons honor roll. Much confusion was caused in th case of Harry Webster Crowl, 434 Bryn Mawr avenue, when relatives were notifled he was dead and ten days later converted crulser St. Louis and the French liner La Touraine, which have

sathles would all be with Germany. It borough, was proved a new Alsace-Lorraine, lawn.

The Schuylkill River, near East Falls, a large wooden water tank on the a constant source of irritation in my as three feet above normal this morning. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Nineteenth and Buttonwood streets at Nineteenth and Buttonwood streets at Nineteenth and Buttonwood streets are normal has been in France nineteen months at Nineteenth and Buttonwood streets are normal has been in France nineteen months at Nineteenth and Buttonwood streets at Nineteenth and

their son the parents are in mourning.

Subway Workman Seriously Injured John Monte, twenty-eight years old, 807 Catharine street, a worker in the subway under C.ty Hail, was seriously injured when his clothes caught in a machine. He is in Hahnemann Hospital

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JEFFERSON 28TH AND DAUPHIN MAT. DAILY

2 A. M.

Honor Roll for City Today WILLIAM THOMAS SCOTT, 2815 North

OHN FRANCIS PACKARD, Chestnut

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Formosa Province

Buenos Aires, March 29 .- (By A. P.)

HAVOC ALONG MAIN LINE

Damage Homes in Suburbs

the Film Industry"

Chicago, March 29 .- (By A. P.)-

Industry, and other leaders in produc-

tion of the silent drama, came from New

WHAT Os-wald Gar-

rison Villard did

not say to the As-

sociated Press in

his Paris report on

German condi-

tions is contained in a special cable-

gram from him in

this week's issue of

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"TWO-GUN. BETTY"

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AND JAILBIRDS

WEST ALLEGHENY 25tn and Allegheny

"SECRET OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

Mats. 1:30, 3:30, Evgs. 6:30 to [1 CHARLES RAY in "THE-GIRL DODGER",

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Private JOHN CICCONE, 447 Wharton street.

Private ALFRED CROSS, 440 Tree street. DIED OF DISEASE WILLIAN J. HENESSEY, 1620 North WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

ng to report.

nine years ago. When he was reported wounded, October 1, Mrs. Annie Grangel, his mother, 2315 North Gratz street,

When she received this Mrs. Grange realized the seriousness of her son's con

Lieutenant Scott was well known in this city. When this country entered the war he was stationed here as a re-Wind Sweeps Down Chimney and The smoke went down the chimney astead of up at the home of Charles leibrick, a teamster, 20 South Water treet. In this case the smoke was hased down by the wind, which also vormed its way through a stovenipe into the stove and blew the fire out on the learning school at Fort Niagara, where training school at Fort Niagara, where the was commissioned. While in this city he posed for a picture used by the Emergency Aid to boost donations to the solutions are the training school in Camp Upton.

City Hall Windows Broken by Wind to be taken to the rear. When taken

St. Louis Brings Many City are omlitted today and as a result there

received another telegram saying that message was incorrect. The W The War Department explained that ame had become confused with another

war by her when opportunity of the river had risen fifty inches above normal, but dropped fourteen incress during the night.

Lloyd George Opposed to It

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Trees Blown Down

Trees and telegraph poles were biown ation upon conscription in Germany and an agreed limitation among the land an agreed limitation among the limitation amo

BRITISH PREMIER FOR REAL UNION

Says Nations Must Sacrifice to Make League Effective Always

SHOULD DISPLAY FAITH

ELLIS S. PARLETTE, 5811 Townsend Lloyd George Joins His Trib ute to Symposium by Man-ARGENTINE INDIANS REVOLT chester Guardian

Kill Garrison at Yunka Fort in By the Associated Press Manchester, March 29 .- In a special edition today on the question of a A general Indian uprising in Formosa province is reported and it is said that league of nations, the Guardian prints ne tribe has sacked the fort at Yunka, articles from many prominent statescilling the garrison of two noncommismen, inleuding Lord Haldane, former sioned officers and fifteen soldiers. The Secretary of War: Viscount Bryce, form-Indians escaped, taking horses, munier Ambassador to the United States ; Altions and supplies from the fort, accordbert Thomas, the French Socialist lead National troops are being hurried to er, and Premier Lloyd George. The Premier in his message says:

the province, where many settlements are said to have been attacked by the "Nothing is more important than that The province of Formesa is in the northeastern part of Argentina and is bounded on three sides by the Paraguay, Pilcomayo and Bermajo rivers. Little is known of it except that it is a great forest-covered plain. It is sparsely settled, having a population of 5589 in 1900. public opinion should inform itself on this subject. All our hopes of saving the world from a repetition of the unfathomable cataclysm of 1914 center upon our working out practical means by which the nations of the earth can con-duct the common affairs of the world in friendly co-operation, instead of jealous The league of nations repre been made to substitute reason and justice for force and intrigue as the ligh Winds Uproot Trees and governing principle of international re-

Damage Homes in Suburbs

The high wind which swept the towns along the Main Line last night damaged houses and uprooted a number of trees and two telegraph poles, according to Chief of Police Mullen, of Ardmore.

One telegraph pole on the city line at the long the last one work in close harmony together for work in close harmony together for verbrook was overturned, and another to work in close harmony together for the betterment and liberty of mankind. Nations must not let themselves believe that in having drawn up a paper constructs were uprooted, and roads and streets were covered with branches, olinge and other, debris this morning. Several big trees in Lansdowne were to be mislead by this policy they will have down. A number of Main Line houses at Nar-berth, Ardmore, Bryn Mawr and Haver-ford were damaged. Windows were is made an effective instrument for the blown out and roofs of many buildings solution of every international problem torn by the wind. only be reawakened by a new war. They i its behalf.

TO PUT "MOVIES" IN POLITICS and Which have taken such a leading and honorable part in promoting this "Have to," Says Brady, "to Protect beneficent scheme, must give a prac-tical demonstration of their belief in it. "Disarmament is an essential condi-tion of success. We cannot expect the nations ravaged by the war to trust William A. Brady, president of the National Association of the Motion Picture their desolated lands to the protection of the league if its advocates hesita tion of the silent drama, came from New York yesterday and told the Chicago commission on censorship that "censorship is destructive."

They asked prosecution of producers or theatre owners who displayed improper flictures. Mr. Brady said: "The Motion Picture Industry intends to get into politics. It will have to protect itself."

to show any confidence themselves in its guardianship. To set up a society of nations to insure fraternity among the peoples of the earth, while at the game time increasing the armies and navies to insure effective fratricide, is to make mockery of a great ideal."

POLES SEEK ALLIANCE

Diet Unanimously for Close Union With Entente

Warsaw, March 27 (delayed).—(By P.)—The Polish Diet today unanim-usly agreed to the proposition providing that political, economic and military conventions should be entered into at the earliest possible moment with the Entente powers. This action is interpreted as expressing the desire for a close alliance of Poland with the En-tente powers. Great enthusiaem was displayed in the Diet during the voting

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ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH
19 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
"GOOD GRACIOUS, ANNABELLE" BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE WILLIAM S. HART IN "HREED OF MEN"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave. 2, 6,45 & 6 P. M. GERALDINE FARRAR in "SHADOWS"

CHESTNUT HILL 8220 German ELSIE FERGUSON in ... HIS PARISIAN WIFE.

EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNK MATINEE DAILY HALE HAMILTON IN "JOHNNY ON THE SPOT" FAIRMOUNT 26th & GIRARD AV.
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56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce MATINEE DAILY CHEAT KIMBALL YOUNG IN CHAPLIN CHAPLIN GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Eric WILLIAM FARNUM in "FOR PREEDOM"

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MATINEE DAILY
JOHN BARRYMORE IN
"HERE COMES THE BRIDE"

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Matinee Daily
NORMA TALMADGE 30
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ETHEL CLAYTON IN VENANGO
"MAGGIE PEPPER"

Alhambra Mat. Daily at 2: Eygs. 6:45 & 9. LIBERTY BROAD & COLUMBIA AV. MATINEE DAILY PAULINE FREDERICK in "THE WINNING GIRL"

MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestm.
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CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG 12,
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PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 111:15 P. M. PLORENCE REED IN "WIVES OF MEN"

A BROAD AND PORTER STREETS ELSIE PERGUSON in THIS PARISIAN WIFE PLAZA

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET 8:30 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. BESSIE BARRISCALE In "A TRICK OF FATE"

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH.
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
DOROTHY DALLTON In
EFRAVAGANCE. RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.
AT TULPEHOCKEN ST.
ELSIG FERGJSON IN
"HIS PARISIAN WIFE"

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW THE 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. EARLE WILLIAMS IN "A GENTLEMAN OF QUALITY" SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET

8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

GERALDINE PARRAR in
"SHADOWS"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH
11:15A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
PAULINE FREDERICK In
"THE WOMAN ON THE INDEX."

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