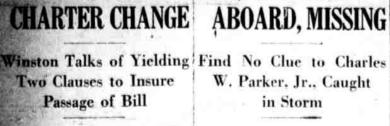
# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1919



W. Parker, Jr., Caught in Storm

Copenhagen

still searching for it.

REGRETS THE NECESSITY LOOSE TOW IS IN PORT

# Objections Raised to City So- Steamship Oostdyk Also Damlicitor and Receiver of - Taxes Provisions

John C. Winston, chairman of the Charter Revision Committee, said this fue cutter has failed to give a clue to afternoon that the committee "might the whereabouts of the tug Charles W. make concessions" in regard to the city Parker, Jr. of Boston, with a crew of Solicitor and Reciever of Taxes clauses seventeen men on board, which was tion was necessary to insure the meas-ure's passage. in the charter revision bill, if this ac- reported in a teaking condition about

MIGHT CONCEDE

"The subcommittee of the Charter Revision Committee-the committee in Two barges which the trig had in tow charge of the bill-has not considered were picked up and brought into this idments to the charter revision bill port. It is believed that the tow lines

planned." said Mr. Winston, I have heard some discussion as tre clauses relative to the City Solicitor being sunk. and the office of Receiver of Taxes. There may be differences of opinion, but they have not come up in committee. Per-sonally I would be sorry to see any

changes "So far as the City Solicitor and Receiver of Taxes clauses in the bill are concerned I think them an improve-tent and a size in the bill received from the missing craft. A the concerned 1 think them all improve-ment and a step in the right direction. If they stand in the way of the passage of the bill, I believe the committee might make concessions. They are not vital, not essential, but the committee as a committee has not taken them up."

## Would Elect Solicitor

One of the amendments proposed, of hich Mr. Winston has heard, would strike out the clause to have the city solicitor made appointive by the Mayor and keep it an elective office, as it is

Another amendment which has been incussed would strike out the pro-ision to eliminate the office of receiver f faxes and make the collection of of victory flour. The axes a branch department under the Scandinavian civilian relief committee bity treasurer. Opponents of this blause would retain the present system of having the receiver of taxes a sep-strate and distinct office from that of The Marine Underwriters are con-gratulating themselves today over the

City treasurer. Some slight amendments to the bill to put "teeth" in the Shern law have also been proposed. The Shern law criginally was drafted to keep the police and firemen out of politics.

Charter revisionists hoped to make the vessel were also jubilant because the measure more effective by increasing they feared it had gone to the bottom the penalties for violations. of the Pacific Ocean The message said that the crew had

# **RABBIS IN CONVENTION**

because of a leak which made abandon-ment necessary and prompt, and that Dr. Henry Berkowitz to Address the Superior passed St. Helena Island March 31, flying the "All's well" signal. Meeting That Honors Wise

Cincinnati, April 2. -- (By A. P.) abble from all parts of the country were present today at the opening ses-sion of the thirtieth convention of the stral Conference of American Rabbis, lich is to honor the memory of Rabbi ac M. Wise, father of American dalam and founder and first president the conference ference.

opening services were held at the man Street Temple, where Rabbi Wise Molated for forty-four years before his sath in Cincinnati in 1900. Rabbi Louis The man, bresident of the conference, the is successor of Rabbi Wise at the fum Street Temple, spoke as president is the rabbinical conference. The ad-test of welcome was made by J. W. Teiberg, Cincinnati, and the response as by Rabbi L. L. Franklin, Detroit. Tonight the principal address will be Tonight the principal address will be nade by the Rev. Dr. Henry Berko-riz, rabbi of one of the largest Phila-elphia congregations. The benediction till be pronounced by Rabbi Simon simer, of Cleveland. Among the visiting abbis is Jonah R. Wise, of Portland, re., son of Rabbi Isaac M. Wise.

Hearing on Vaccination Bills



Son of noted Russian writer sitting in historic chair in which John Hancock sat when he signed the Declaration of Independent

# TEACHERS SUPPORTED Tolstoy Bitter

on Bolshevism BY CAPITAL UNIONS Continued from Page One

said that while he, like his father, was Washington Women Also against all war and violence, yet lie Claim Right to "Think Aloud"

Members of the newly formed Teach-

ested in the fight the Washington branch of the same organization is conducting

Following Epileptic Attack Ington. The Washington teachers, with the against Bolshevism and his father's While laboring under a delusion fol-lowing an epileptic attack. Charles W. aid of the Central Labor Union of Washwork.

Attack on Board of

Education

Other Churchmen at Lon-Plan Full Program don Conference Monday Orthodox friends at the third ad-Any anxiety concerning the success ourned session, this morning, of the of the proposed celebration in honor of Yearly Meeting for Philadelphia and the returning Iron Division of Pennsylvicinity, considered the encroachment of vania was dispelled today. the pastoral system upon the original J. Jarden Guenther, secretary of the free ministry system. The meetings are welcome home committee, made the anbeing held at Fourth and Arch streets. The Philadelphia Yearly Meeting so far has adhesed absolutely to the free ministry system, under which the preach-ing is done by members of meeting, in distinction to the pastoral system, under which a minister is appointed as in other denominations. The question was brought up at to-day's assission in answer to the "third query," in regard to the moral, spirit-ual and physical welfare of members of meeting. William C. Allen, of San Jose, Callbeing held at Fourth and Arch streets. nouncement that a parade of the divi-

at Yearly Meeting

of meeting. William C. Allen, of San Jose, Call-fornia, protested against the lack of en-couragement given to preachers from No Big Expense Here No Big Expense Here

FRIENDS DISCUSS WAR CHIEFS BACK

Free Ministry Most Suc- No Big Expenditure Recessful, View Expressed | quired as Out-of-State Men

PEACE ENVOYS NAMED FLEET FOR ALL MOTHERS

Delegation to Co-operate With Welcome Home Committee to

PASTORAL PLAN BIG PARADE HERE

Won't Participate

mong the younger generation. "It is when a lack of ministers occurs "It is when a lack of ministers occurs that the meetings turn to the pastoral system as the only means of saving the life of the meeting," said Mr. Allen, He pointed out that in the past the system of free ministry had been one of the distinctive features of the So-clety of Friends. "No such expenditures will be neces-

Adopted in New York

visiting member of the New York rly Meeting, who was present, told f the adoption of the pastoral system of the adoption of the pastoral system by some of the smaller meetings there. He said that it was the intention of all to go back: to the free ministry system when this is possible. He told of a plan on foot to adopt the title of "sec-retary" instead of "pastor," because the duties of the pastor correspond largely to those of the secretaries of such or-conventions as the Y M C A it was York celebration." The welcome home committee also said that Adjutant General Frank D. Beary will go to Hashington this week and complete parade arrangements with War Department officials and complete parade arrangements with War Department officials. Next Monday the committee will hold a general meeting and appoint various subcommittees to handle parade details. Prenaring for the most obtained for the most of the schools that have been inspected to far and found wanting in one or more details include: First Ward—C. S. Close, built in 1870. Seventh and Dickingen streets; Haugh, built anizations as the Y. M. C. A. It was agreed that there was no immediate prospect of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting turning to the pastoral system,

though there was always the likelihood of such action because of the difficulty of finding members who felt called to AMENDMENT IS SAFE preach among some of the smaller meet

> In the closing minutes of the second session of the yearly meeting of Ortho-dox Friends, of Philadelphia, which met at the Meeting House at Fourth and Arch streets yesterday, the preliminary report of the peace committee strongly recommended the sending of delegates to the peace conference of Friends at

### London Conference

This conference is planned to meet at London next August. The delegates proposed were accepted by the meeting and are as follows: Jane W. Bartlett, Elizabeth R. Biddle,

Emma Cadbury, Elizabeth A. Christ, Anna S. Cox, Sarah W. Elkinton, Anna Anna S. Cox, Sarah W. Elkinton, Anna C. Evans, Agnes B. Leach, Edith Moon, Hannah C. Pyle, Ann Sharpless, Lydia Will have completed a plan under which The men are William C. Allen, J. We have got to make sure that the

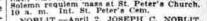
Texas Co., Long Island City, N. John C. Ostrup, Engineer. Turner for Concrete The oil, chemical and lye industries are growng by leaps and bounds We've built for-Standard Oil Co. Becker's Aniline & Chemical Works, Inc. Vacuum Oil Co. Texas Co. American Agr. Chem. Co. United Piece Dye Works The Mentholatum Co. -all on time. TURNER **Construction** Co

buildings that have been naturally outgrown in the progress of generations." A detailed report of the survey now being made under Mr. Richard's direc-

tion will not be made to the board of education till every one of the 220 schools has been inspected. From the report, the board is expected to learn what improvements are necessary and

cipate in the great pageant will be held and hundreds of former members of the division who have been sent home as casuals will rejoin their outfits. "By following this plan the War De-partment will avoid the difficulties en-countered in connection with the New York celebration." The welcome home committee also

Alter infordaty the committee will hold a general meeting and appoint various subcommittees to handle parade details. Preparing for the great celebration involves a bulk of work, but the committees.
First Ward—C. S. Close, built in 1870. Streath and Dickinson streets: Haugh built 1891. Street in the great celebration of the subcommittees.
First Ward—C. S. Close, built in 1870. Streath and Dickinson streets: Meeting practical men and women for the subcommittees.
First to Carry Mothers
The fleet of Carry Mothers
The fleet of river craft that will carry soldiers' mothers down the river to great the returning Keystone warriors will be left in the hands of the Maritime teered the services of the exchange and will attend Monday's meeting.
One detail of immense proportions contered the services of the exchange and will cost more than \$50,000.
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consistent to fight against German militarism and yet leave unattacked the far greater menace of German Bolshevism. Why not carry their program through unless they wish to see Russia crushed ers' Union of this city are deeply inter- by German Bolshevisin, for it's all Ger- said this afternoon that they were much man made, both Bolshevisms."

lowing an epicepto antist. Lewis, Jr., clubbed his aged parents with an antiquated shotgun, on their farm at Vernon Road and the City line. The parents are in the Jewish Hospital. The parents are in the Jewish Hospital.

SUFFRAGISTS HOPE

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Leaders Here Encouraged by thought the Allles were extremely in-Harrisburg Hearing and

State Sentiment Prominent suffragists in Philadelphia London.

encouraged by the results of the hearing Count Tolstoy is in the city as the in Harrisburg yesterday on the suffrage Was Suffering From Delusions against the Board of Education of Wash- guest of Colonel John S. Muckle. He, amendment now in the hands of the is here in the interests of education House General Judiciary Committee. They believe that sentiment through-

lowing an epliciptic attack. Charles W. ald of the Central Labor Union of Wash-Lewis, Jr., clubbed his aged parents with an antiquated shotgun, on their Woman's Trade Union League, and the Woman's Trade Union League, and the

out the state is strongly in favor of

Harrisburg, April 2. — Arrangements we been completed for a hearing of a vaccination bills pending in the ouse of Representatives on April 8. he hearing will be held by the Com-litee on Health and Sanitation.

## Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

### ARRIVED

Frant, at Newport News, from 20, with 5047 officers and en-including thirty-three officers a, composing 112th Ammunition nty-ninth Division (New Jersey. wenty-ninth Division (New J. Virginia, Maryland and D. a men): Kentucky units of T. Vision, mixty-two officers and a officers and 548 men of . mix convalescent detacher 2 men.

Columbia men): Kentucky units of Thirly-columbia men): Kentucky units of Thirly-such Division, sizi-two officers and 1517 it eleven officers and 848 men of casual manise; six convalencent detachments. Hing 652 men. Berator, at New York from St. Nazaire. Infantry headquarters of the Third tailon, and Companies D. E. K. L and twenty-three officers and 1148 men, for p Kearney. (The 363d comprises Cali-tains, most of them from San Francisco) by four casuals from Georgia. Withan, at New York, from Breat, with 58 troops of the Elishty-fifth Division. ar National Army, Michigan and Wis-n: detachments of Thirty-seventh and by from troops, and neverty i officers and 1044 men, sick or wound-logather with a few casuals and hurses at William C. Rivers, commanding the a Field Artillery Brigade, Elishty-fifth flom, returned. Total of troops aboard a troops.

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w York, from Brest, March casuale of Penneylvania, as and North Carolina com-

### DUE TODAY

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MAN BEATS PARENTS

RILES SHALLCROSS FOREIGN PRESS BOARD Harmony and American Spirit Criticizes Methods Used in

Aim of Publishers' Association

Two Philadelphians have been elected Thomas Shallcross, member of the officers of the newly formed Publishers' Board of Education, commented tartly

geous relations with American adverdemocratically by the people and ef-

tisers. Besides formulating these plans, the ficiently for the people. organization has taken a strong stand against Bolabevism in aby of its forms and is pledged unanimously to do all in its gower to make a success of the Vistory Liberty Loan. -KISSEL-

On a recent high gear run about the hills of Philadelphia the new Custom Built Six averaged 15 9-10 miles per Temple Fraternity to Meet Temple Traternity to neet Temple University Fraternity will hold a meeting this evening in the forum of the university. Broad street below Berks, to arrange for the first annual prom-anade and dance of the fraternity. A new constitution and by-laws will be discussed, also plans for a fraternity has net, at which a number of faculty and other promittent men of the city

See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section. W. CLARKE GRIED

gailon of gasoline.

Director Webster has assured the local aviation committee of his de-partment's co-operation in the establish-ment of landing facilities for seaplanes

mount Park Commissioners.

# Held for Running Down Boy

Held for Running Down Boy Charged with running down fifteen-year-old Francis Starbach, Harry March, 3490 North Sixth street, driver of a motortruck for E. H. Vare, contractor, was held today by Magistrate Meeleary for court under a \$500 bond. According to the police, the driver, after striking the boy, who was riding a bicycle, tried to escape.

- WORTHY HEIRLOOMS

PEARL NECKLACES

PRESENT PRICES ARE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS

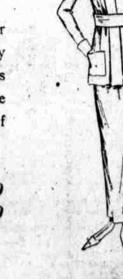
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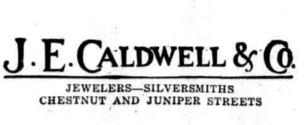
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PEARLS, PEARLS FOR NECKLACES

vious arguments for suffrage. "I have complete confidence in the Legislature of Pennsylvania and the members of the House General Judiciary

partment's co-operation in the establish-ment of landing facilities for seaplanes in the Greenwich Point section, and a tentative understanding has been a tentative understanding has been Association of Philadelphia County, said