TEXTILE LEADER ANSWERS HURLBUT "The highest pay at one of the big-gest mills in Philadelphia is \$2500 a

Gustave Geigas Denies Skilled pay. Knitters Average \$2000 to \$3000

OTHER SIDE SAYS

Fashioned Knitters' Association in this lutely fair. city, this afternoon denied assertions Men and Managements Textile Council, trade other than the knitters the average wages of a skilled stocking knitter here are from \$2000 to cent.

ploys. papers. Mr. Hurbut also declares that ports a family knows that it costs any the increases granted during the war way 65 per cent more to live now that point above the increase in living cost. get it their total wages will not be mor This also is denied by Mr. Geigas. Mr. Huribut's statement follows in

"The Philadelphia Full Fashioned offered to its knitters a 15 per cent increase in wages.

cent the wages paid by the majority of the mills outside of the city.

fashioped knitter to a point where he will be receiving about 25 per cent in wages over what a full fashioned knitter is making in the majority of the mills outside of Philadelphia, and Ridley, Park Bulldog Smiles Not these mills outside of the city are strong competitors of the industry here in the

"Statistics show that the average wages of a skilled knitter in Philadelphia range from \$2000 to \$3000 a year. There are some kuitters who have made over \$4000.

"Statistics show that the cost of living has advanced from 55 per cent to.60 per cent. This additional increased wage scale will make the total increase for knitters in Philadelphia from 55 per cent to 70 per cent. The full fashioned hosiery knitter has al-ways received higher wages than workers in any other line of the textile in-dustry in the United States.

With reference to hours, the hosiery association has decided, except where the employes desire to work longer hours, to establish a work week of forty-eight hours, with such additional time as is necessary for cleaning of the machines, at the end of each week. It hour to two hours to clean his ma-

between representatives of each of the A few days after the arrival of her mills on strike and representatives of guest Miss Minor noticed an advertisethe manufacturers, in an honest effort ment proclaiming Mr. Munson the to give the employes every advantage of owner of the dog. She called up the any fair proposition which has ever Munsons and was thanked for her hosbeen presented: to inquire into their pitality to "Bill," who was taken to needs, working conditions and establish his original home.

a loyal co-operation. The kniters, however, have shown absolutely no willingness to co-operate, either in the matter of hours or in the Marine Officer, Resident of York, matter of wages, and have refused to consider the industry as an industry in Philadelphia, but have permitted mills outside of the city of Philadelphia to operate at lower rates of wages, conditional upon a promise of the manufacturers outside the city of Philadelphia to give to their knitters the same amount of increase as the hosiery manufacturers in Philadelphia agree to give. "It would appear, however, that for

the same class of work, it is only fair both to the men and women working in the mills and to the manufacturers dits are said to have resumed their activity. Major Mayer graduated from themselves that a more or less uniform Annapolis in 1912 and price be made and that to use the manufacturers of Philadelphia as a means of Carolina and in Haiti. foreing up wages out of proportion to fair demands and permit other manu- Mayer, living in New York. facturers to run on the condition that they will meet the increase the manu facturers of Philadelphia might give largely interferes with the spirit of loyal co-operation between the employer and the employed, which is the only intention and earnest wish of the man

In answer to this statement Mr. Geigas said :

'I would stake any amount that the assertions made by Mr. Huribut to the effect-that the skilled knitter averages \$2000 to \$3000 a year are untrue. "It is not true either that the knitters

in Philadelphia receive higher pay than those in other cities. Mr. Hurlbut is basing his figures on a few towns where wages are low. I could name many places outside Philadelphia where the average pay is higher than it would be here even if it included the 15 per cent increase now offered by the manufacturers' association.
"Mr. Hurlbut does not tell the public

in his statement that the knitter runs two machines and has to pay a helper out of what he makes. The helper gets \$8 or \$0 a week. Nor does Mr. Hurlbut say anything about the needles for the machines that the knitter has to pay for out of his earnings. And he does

not say anything about the bad yarn the knitter gets at times, that holds up production; or about the times when there is no yarn at all and the knit-

year, which includes the helper's pay. The lowest at this same mill is \$1200 year, also including the helper's "The stocking manufacturers are asking the public to pay extravagant prices for their product and would

like to blame the increase on the work ers. Mr. Huribut says that wages have increased from 55 to 60 per cent. "The average increase actually has not been more than 30 per cent, or say

Geigas, leader of the Full 35 per cent, at the highest, to be abso-In some special grades there may have been a 40 per cent inby C. Stanley Hurlbut, president of the crease. In the branches of the hosiery

"Another assertion made by Mr. The knitters, with other workers in Hurlbut is that the cost of living has the full-fashioned hosiery trade, are on advanced from 55 to 60 per cent, and Several meetings have been that the proposed increase of 15 per held between the men and their em- cent in knitters' wages will make a total wage advance for them of from In a statement issued to the news- 55 to 70 per cent. Every one who sup way 65 per cent more to live now than period, with an increase now offered, it did before the war. The knitters have will bring the knitters' earnings to a asked a 25 per cent increase. If they than 60 per cent higher on an average than they were.

"The main difficulty now is the Men and Managements plan itself. If this Hosiery Manufacturers Association has had been abandoned by Mr. Hurlbut and his associates, I believe the strike would be over now. If Mr. Hurlbut in "The present wages paid by the mills in Philadelphia exceed by 10 or 15 per insist on staying out from work." insist on staying out from work.

"This additional increase in wages WHERE TAIL WAGS, will bring the Philadelphia full THERE LIVES BILL

on Former Master; Courts Must Decide Who's Who

Possession may be nine-tenths of the law, but affection seems to be a close contender in the case of a Boston bull terrier, which has become "the innog cent third party" to a suit for his possession brought in the Delaware county courts. It is doubtful, however, if the twelve "tried and true" jurymen will listen to the dog's side of the story.

Bill, as he was then known, was presented to Raymond S. Munson, general manager of the American Steel Casting Foundries Company, by Dr. D. R. Stratton, of Depew, N. Y., in the spring of 1916. Mr. Munson's family became greatly attached to him.

During his wanderings around Ridley Park Bill came to the house of Mi-Bessie Minor, socially prominent, and a takes a competent knitter from a half granddaughter of Mrs. Lucy Wright, of Chester pike and Bartol avenue. He liked it there and stayed. He was known "Several conferences have been held as "Billie" at the home he selected.

SNIPER KILLS MAJOR

Dies Fighting in Haiti

Washington, April 8 .- Major John Mayer, of the Marine Corps, whose ne is in York, Pa., was killed Friday near Miraflores, Haiti, by bandits, according to a message received by Major General George Barnett, commandant of the Marine Corps.

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used for the relief of the orphans of Russia.

Madam Breshkovsky, who is seventy-WILL LECTURE HERE five years old, has passed through unspeakable physical sufferings. Although born of aristocratic parents in a home of wealth and social distinction, she spent thirty-two years of her life in prisons, dungeons and in Siberian exile. The relief fund established by the aged woman is strictly nonpartisan and conpolitical except in one particular. It will be carried on by those who are irrevocably opposed to what Mme revocably Breshkobysky calls "the carse of Bol

shevism." as now displayed in Russia Brigadier General Edward H. Egbert will address a meeting to be held under Red Cross detachment in Russia, who at the Academy of Music. Mrs. H. S. will give an account of recent conditions

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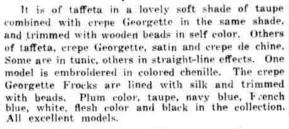
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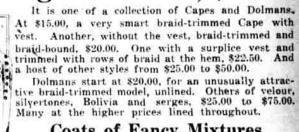


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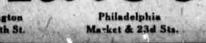
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