

### THREE NEW FREIGHT STEAMSHIP LINES

Opening of Service to Scandinavian Ports and Increased Sailings Announced

#### OBTAIN PIERS IN DELAWARE

Substantial addition to the commerce at the port of Philadelphia was indicated in the announcement of the Pacific Steamship Corporation of the establishment of a freight service from this port to Copenhagen, the opening of a freight service from Philadelphia to Sweden and Finland, by the Swedish-American and Transatlantic Line, and increased sailings from Philadelphia to Bergen, Stavanger and Christiania by the Norway, Sweden and Gulf Line now located here.

Monthly sailings will be maintained by the Pacific Company in its service to Copenhagen. This corporation, which is located in New York, will route two steamships on this line, expanding it as diversions of freight warrant. The first vessel in the Copenhagen service will be the Japanese steamship *Kiki Maru*, which is scheduled to sail May 20 from the Independent Pier Company's pier, 34 south wharves.

Officials of the corporation say there is also under consideration the establishment of a French service out of Philadelphia which will make Bordeaux and Le Havre. The Pacific Company now has a similar service out of New York. Among the services now operated by this company are lines from New York to Copenhagen, Christiania, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Helsingfors, Finland. The company announces that it hopes to build up all of these lines from the port of Philadelphia.

The Swedish-American Line will begin its service from Philadelphia early in June. As planned by the projectors, the line will have fortnightly sailings between Philadelphia, Gothenburg, Sweden and Helsingfors, Finland. Freight will also be received for other ports in Sweden and Finland. Steamships which will be placed on the line and whose names will be given out later will all be modern vessels and will make the run in from twelve to fifteen days.

Through arrangements made by F. A. McCarthy, general freight agent, the terminals at this port, Pier 27, north wharves and Pier C, Port Richmond, two of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company's piers in the Delaware river. The latter pier will be used for loading of outward cargoes and the former for the discharge of all inbound cargoes.

### WHISKY SAVED MANY LIVES, DEALERS HEAR

Influenza Ravages Discussed at Annual Conference of Liquor Men

Atlantic City, May 6.—Confidence that with peace at hand President Wilson will issue an order abrogating war prohibition was the keynote of the twenty-sixth annual conference of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association at the Traymore today. Neil Bonner is here with the Pennsylvania delegation.

President William Seckel, of Cleveland, in his annual address, rebuked the retailers at large because the first call to "man the pumps to save the booze ship" was "responded to with resistance." Overconfidence on the part of saloon men, he maintained, gave the prohibitionists an advantage it will be difficult to overcome.

Delegates cheered the declaration of President Seckel that the mortality of influenza would have been infinitely greater if it had not been for whisky, the target of the anti-saloon league.

"This life-saving fluid," he said, "is claimed by physicians to have been the boon of humanity during this epidemic, and many were the lives saloonmen saved who might now be in the great beyond. Nevertheless, in many cases saloons were forced to close and reports now show that deaths in dry communities greatly exceeded mortality in wet territory."

### FACES OF HEROIC FIREMEN BURNED INTO PANEL DESIGN

Charles Dugdale, Deep-Sea Fisherman, Devotes Spare Time to Unique Memorial to 13 Men Who Died in 1910 Holocaust

AFTER three years of effort between his fishing trips and work at Hog Island, Charles Dugdale, 202 Front street, Darby, has completed a burned-wood relief of the thirteen firemen who died as a result of the Bodine street fire of December 21, 1910. Pictures of the firemen, set in line in the wooden panel, were made from newspaper photographs of the men published at the time of the fire, and bear striking resemblance.

The work is all the more remarkable because Dugdale never had the advantage of even a common school education, but developed sketching and wood-burning between fishing seasons, having followed deep-sea fishing for forty-three years. For the last year, however, he has been "doing his bit" at Hog Island. The relief, or "picture," as he calls it, measures three feet by twenty-three inches. In the center is a fire engine and on each of the lower corners of which is the figure of a fire department horse. The whole piece bears the inscription, "Our Departed Brothers." Above, pictures of seven of the men are set in raised wooden circles. The other three on each side are set two, then one, in wood alignment. On each of the lower corners of the panel the dates, December 21-22, 1910, appear. A decorated border incloses the whole.

Will be Chanced Off  
The picture was suggested by Chief Baxter about three years ago. Dug-

### BONDS STOLEN IN BANK DEATH OF DR. B. B. REATH

Union National Reports Theft Said to Total \$2500  
The Union National Bank, Third and Arch streets, reported at City Hall today a theft of Liberty loan bonds from the institution yesterday afternoon.

According to the police, a stranger went into the bank and walked out again with a handful of bonds which he took while the clerk walked over to a safe in the bank of the office. It is alleged that the amount of bonds stolen totals \$2500. The bank officials would make no statement.

Woman Sues Hotel for Gem Theft  
Mrs. Mary W. S. Hamilton has brought suit against a Boston apartment hotel to recover for the loss of \$6500 in jewels, which, she says, were stolen from her suite on April 7. Mrs. Hamilton formerly lived at 2024 Spruce street.



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### PARADE FOR HEROES DESPITE UNION BAN

Reading's Reception Committee Decides to Have March, Ignoring the Boycott

Reading, Pa., May 6.—The Carpenter Steel Works strike, as a sequel to the discharge of 600 employees for participating in the May Day parade of union labor here, is taking a serious turn in its effect on the reception to the former Company I, of the National Guard, on its return home from overseas this week.

E. J. Poole, superintendent of the works, will remain on the reception committee and there will be a parade, even if union bands refuse to furnish the music. This decision was made by the citizens' patriotic committee last night.

A heated discussion ensued after George W. Snyder, president of the musicians' union, read the communication from the union to Mayor Filbert saying union bands would not participate in the parade if Poole was on the reception committee. Mayor Filbert ended the matter by saying there would be a parade and a welcome to the soldiers with some kind of music. They would parade even if there were no bands, he said.

Mr. Poole will not resign from the committee. "Eliminate Poole or we take no part in the demonstration," was the unanimous sentiment of four local fire companies last evening. Employees of the Reading Railway, who suggested sending a special train to Camp Dix to bring home the soldiers, will not parade or take part in the demonstration if Poole is on the committee. This action

was taken at last night's meeting of the Reading Railway patriotic committee. The cigarmakers' union last evening imposed a fine of \$100 for any member who participates in a parade Poole is connected with and one of \$5 for any member attending a ball game of the International League as long as Poole or J. Turner Moore is connected with the local organization.

Maurice F. Egan at Houston Club  
Maurice Francis Egan, former United States minister to Denmark, will speak in the Houston Club of the University of Pennsylvania Friday at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the Arts Association. He will relate his "diplomatic experiences in neutral lands." Mr. Egan is a Philadelphian who was appointed minister to Denmark by President Roosevelt in 1907.

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PORT FACILITIES PROVED  
Director Webster Says Record is Made in Debarking Troops  
"That we have unsurpassed port facilities here was exhibited Saturday, when the troopship, with 3600 men, docked at Pier 78, South Wharves, at the foot of Snyder avenue, and the soldiers were disembarked in one hour and ten minutes," declared George S. Webster, director of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, today.

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