Fleet Corporation Must Have Money by June 30 or Suspend Work on Government Orders

### ACKERSON BREAKS NEWS

Unless \$600,000,000 is appropriated country will be obliged to suspend operations on government orders, accord-Edward N. Hurley, head of the United the "heart-rule" goes. States shipping board.

"There will be no alternative," said is as follows: same position as a man who has \$150 formed of the instructions, dated April that all enlisted men who have been to last him out the month, but who 26, 1919, concerning the discharge of married abroad and returned to the

### Troopships to Be Constructed

Twelve of the thirty-five troopships at Hog Island, whose building was suspended, will now be constructed, it was stated by Commander Ackerson, in com-menting on the halting of the wholesale cancellation programs recommend ed by Mr. Hurley.
"There were to have been seventy

troopships of 8000 tons suitable for \$100,000 to Campaign Against partial cargo carrying," he said. "They vere recommended during the war period, when the great need was for speedy troopships to escape the submarines. The armistice knocked that The New Jersey League of Municiplan in the head. Consequently we look palities plans to raise a fund of \$100, with a kick! upon those seventy boats as a barrage 000 to fight the proposed fare increases of shells. Pershing fired millions of on the lines of the Public Service Rail-Island. All that were no good was might as well charge off to profit and might as well charge off to profit and Mayor Charles P. Gillen's suit against you would upon any zigzag beverage.

It was served originally as an apphor, it is as though we threw all the to recover one cent, paid to a conductor noney for the boats overboard and then May 5, after the company had increased dinner in New York Saturday night.

No Need for 35 Ships, He Says 'Now we see a chance to fish up Johnson. tweive of those boats, and so we have decided after a conference at Washington to bring them into existence.

Mayor Gillen testified that he boarddecided after a conference at Washington to bring them into existence.

Maybe there will be twelve more that are saved also. The steel for the rest rate of fare and was told seven cents.

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"There is no use our building the tor I would pay no more. He insisted vented as a novelty for the banquet," he whole thirty-five at once. If we did they the fare was seven cents and demanded explained, "and I had no idea of ever would be lying around for the next forty that I deposit another cent. I did de-years with nothing for them to do, and posit the extra cent, informing the conpeople would ask why they had ever ductor that it was under protest, as I been built at all. They are only good considered the seven-cent fare illegal.' as naval auxiliaries in time of war.'

## CITY BREWERS NOT TO FIGHT time?" asked Mr, Bergen on cross-

### Will Not Join in Activities of Anti-Prohibition League

Philadelphia brewers are not going to ioin in the propaganda of the Auti-Prohibition League recently organized in New York, to oppose the wartime in New York, to oppose the wartime prohibition effective July 1 and urge the Colonel Brown Weds Miss Larzelere ships to the United States government was established at the Hog Island ship. effective January 16, 1920.

side," said H. A. Poth, secretary of the and Chestnut streets, by the pastor, the take their initial cargoes from piers in Association, Rev. Charles W. Harvey. Pennaylvania Brewers "The liquor people, I believe, are not immediate families of the bride and ports. going to unload during the last month groom were present, among them the before July. There is about a year's bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah S. Larze- when the Sarcoxie was delivered on

canceling the July 1 prohibition. "Even if it should come then, the de mobilization would certainly be complete by September 1. Then sales could be made again till January 16. The shifting back and forth from selling liquor 16. I am sure, the President will avoid. 200 passengers and a cargo worth on Thursday or Friday, 1t would only mean uncertainty and \$2,000,000. Passengers remained calm. and beer between July 1 and January

## FIX Y. W. C. A. ELECTION

Named Tomorrow

Following a recent decision of the Matting. Supreme Court, which upheld the claim of Elsie Bailey and her supporters, that they and all other active members in the Young Women's Christian Association had a legal right to participate in all elections of the body, Judge Stanke, in Court No. 5 yesterday, fixed tomor-row at 10 a. m. for the conducting of the election for the nominating committee of the association, and May 21 for the meeting for the election of members of its board of managers.

Both elections are to be conducted by John M. Scott, as special master, and all active members have a right to cast ballots and also to be eligible for office. The proceedings were contested by Mrs. Joseph A. Hudson, the president of the association, and others who took her view as to what constituted eligibility of membership for the purpose of voting.

## CLEAN-UP WEEK WELL KEPT

### More Than 300 Loads of Waste Removed From Homes

The reports of the street-cleaning and rubbish collecting contractors submitted to Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, show that "Clean-Up Week" campaign last week was the most successful ever conducted by the municipality. Over 3000 loads of waste materials were removed from various parts of the city during

that period. Extra carts equipped with the necessary crews to the number of 700 were required during the week to expedithe extra material. tiously remove told, it required the use of 2427 carts. During weeks other than "Clean-Up Week" only 1718 carts would be pecessary to look after the same routes as were covered during last week."

Coatesville Man Shoots Self Coatesville, Pa., May 13.-William Rhoades, aged fifty-four, attempted cide by sending a bullet into his d at his home here. He was taken a hospital. The bullet entered the k and came out his left eye. No

# \$600,000,000 NEEDED SOLDIERS WOUNDED BY CUPID TO GET IMMEDIATE RELEASES

BY U. S. SHIP BOARD War Department Order Says Men Who Married in France May Get Discharge as Soon as Their Ships Reach Home

> Young Dan Cupid has got his hooks unnecessary hardship and to allow them in on the War Department. The de- to accompany their wives to their partment-or, at least, some one in the homes. department-has a heart.

married, or fell in love, or-oo la la- they so desire, all men arriving from went to France. Anyway, along comes overseas accompatied by wives married an order permitting those who escaped abroad. by Congress for the work of the Emer-battle but succumbed to Cupid's darts "The commanding general of the port gency Fleet Corporation before the acnd in France, or elsewhere across the seas, of embarkation at Boston is being diof next month, every shippard in the to be discharged immediately upon em-rected to send to Camp Devens all men barkation if their brides accompany arriving from overseas accompanied by

ing to announcement made by Com- blushing bride trails along behind the is granted to permit wives to travel at mander J. L. Ackerson, assistant to regiment or comes with a casual hubby, their own expense on transportation

Officially, the "have a heart" order subject to such regulations as the com-

Commander Ackerson. "We are nearing the end of our rope. We are in the of embarkation of Hoboken is being inexpeditionary forces, is being informed to last him out the month, but who have been hopes for a \$2600 legacy to come."

Urgent appeals to the extra session of Congress to pass appropriation bills for the money will be made by Chairmann Hurley. Commander Ackerson says. Hurley was announced as coming panies. All such men eligible for districtions or as members of casualty companies, and such men eligible for districtions or as members of casualty companies, and the instructions, different appeals to the month, but who have been married abroad and returned to the United States with their wives will be sent to Newport News or Hoboken, and that if organizations are returned to the United States with their wives will be sent to Newport News or Hoboken, and that if organizations are returned to the United States with their wives will be sent to Newport News or Hoboken, and that if organizations are returned to the United States with their wives will be sent to Newport News or Hoboken, and that if organizations are returned to the United States with their wives will be sent to Newport News or Hoboken, and that if organizations are returned to the United States with their wives will be sent to Newport News or Hoboken, and the United States by way of these ports, such men may accompany their organizations, which will be returned to the United States with their wives will be sent to Newport News or Hoboken, and the United States by way of these ports, such men may accompany their organizations, which will be returned to the United States with their wives will be sent to Newport News or Hoboken, and the United States by way of these ports, which will be returned to the United States with their wives will be sent to Newport News or Hoboken, and the United States with their wives will be sent to Newport News or Hoboken, and the United States with their wives will be sent to Newport News or Hoboken, and the United States with their wives will be sent to Newport News or Hoboken, and the United States with their wives will be sent to Newport News or Hoboken, and the

"No particular business.

went up." replied the mayor. Decision was reserved.

"How do you get to the City Hall

from your house?"
"I've been walking since the far-

"The commanding general of the port of embarkation at Newport News is Maybe some official woman-hater got being directed to discharge at port, if

wives married abroad, for immediate It doesn't make any difference if the discharge if they so desire. Authority trains from Boston to Comp Devens,

s as follows:

"The commanding general of the port"

"The commanding general, American Camden,

#### N. J. CITIES LEAGUE REAL "DRY" COCKTAIL PLANS CARFARE FIGHT KICKS WAY IN HERE

Executive Committee Will Raise Not to Be Drunk, but to Be Carved and Eaten, Served Increased Charges as Patty

It's here—the prohibition cocktail

The only difference between the nex concoction and the one heretofore passed shells that may or may not have hit, way Company. This action was decided over the mahogany is that you do not shells that may or may not have hit. way Company. This action was decided over the mahogany is that you do not drink the new one. You carve it and then the new one. You carve it and the new one as maller scale at Hog upon at a meeting of the executive comtent. You may use it as an application of the league.

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petizer at the Polytechnic Institute tried to fish up what little of it we the fare from six to seven cents, was was served as a patty-a small, muddy heard in the Second District Court at green patty—as mail, muddy heard in the Second District Court at green patty—and after those present Newark, N. J., before Judge Frederick had sampled a few they voted that Dr. John C. Olsen, who is head of the Mayor Gillen testified that he board- chemistry department of the institute.

"I dropped six cents in the box," lawyer, said the mayor, "and I told the conduc-

"The prohibition cocktail was inusing it again. But now a great and glorious opening has been seen. Does the law specify drink? If it does, I hold the desire of a million men in my "Did you have any business at hands, for my invention is to be eaten, Brond and Market streets at that drink, but says 'intoxicant,' it is a case of 'thirst's labor lost.' "

## THREE SHIPS IN TWO DAYS

Record for Delivery Is Established at Hog Island

Millard D. Brown, former commander yard when three vessels were turned such a propaganda, but we are going 11:30 yesterday morning in the Church to fight prohibition only on the legal of the New Jerusalem, Twenty-second receive their supply of fuel oil, and will side," said H. A. Poth, secretary of the "We shall be glad of any success by of the 100th Infantry, were married at over to the shipping board in two days. Only the Philadelphia to be delivered to foreign

The record was established last week before July. There is about a year's supply on hand and there has been much less drinking of whisky since the high retail price due to the tax, but liquor men are banking on the President canceling the July 1 prohibition.

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"Even if it should come then, the decirity of the grown of the grown of the grown. The Schenectady and Sangamon on Saturday. The Sarcoxie was delivered on Friday, and the Schenectady and Sangamon on Saturday. The Sarcoxie is now at Girard Point loading a cargo of grain. The Schenectady is at Marcus Hook receiving her fuel oil, and will 1200 Reach Port on Burning Ship
Seattle, Wash., May 13.—(By A.
P.)—Fire was burning in the hold of the Japanese liner Manila when she arrived yesterday from the Orient with 200 passengers and a cargo worth on Thursday or Friday.

Ohio Fruit Freeze Loss \$2,000,000 her officers said, when the fire was discovered last Monday, while the ship was about 1000 miles from Cape Flattery.

No estimate was made of the fire loss, as the burning hold will not be opened of agriculture that one-fourth of the Court Orders Nominating Committee until the steamer reaches Tacoma. The Ohio fruit crop was killed by a freeze cargo consists of rice, peanut oil and two weeks ago. The loss is placed at \$2,000,000

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Mat. 2:16. Evg. 6:45 to 11.
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THE TURN IN THE ROAD"

THE END OF THE GAME"

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COLONIAL Gtn. & Maplewood Aves.
2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
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"HEARTS IN PAWN"

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Presiding at the closing session of the New Jersey A. M. E. Conference in Macedonia A. M. E. Church, Camden. Bishop Evans Tyree has made the following pastoral appointments:

Camden District

The Rev. H. P. Anderson, D. D. residing elder: Haddonfield, Samue nesiding elder: Haddonfield, Samuel Boyd: North Woodbury, I. E. Showell: Cape May, C. G. Parks: Wildwood, Major Allen: Whilisboro, J. W. Whitehead; Bethel, Camden, I. Horsey: Vincland, J. E. Fraizen: Macedonia, Camden, H. W. Cambionia, Chamden, H. W. J. E. Fraizen; Macedonia, Cam-H. W. Cummings; Chesilburst. den. H. W. Cummings; Chesilburst, Camden, to be supplied; Atlantic High-land, H. J. Brown: Lawnside, C. G. Collins; Pleasantville, H. A. lvy; South

### Trenton District

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Bishop Tyree Announces List in
Closing Session of African
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## MRS. TUCKER KEEPS CHILD

Court Makes Temporary Order In

Case of Estranged Couple Pending negotiations which make probable a reconciliation between John Tucker and his wife Virginia, who lives with her parents at 1830 South Rittenhouse square, President Judge Brown, Ocean of the Municipal Court, has made an order that their seven-year-old, son Kemble is to remain in custody of the

> Mrs. Tucker had brought action asking for support for herself and son, after she, according to her story, received anonymous letters stating that her husband was paying attention to another woman. Tucker afterward brought habeas corpus proceedings to obtain custody of his son.

The Tuckers were married October 12, 1910. They first lived in this city, but afterward moved to New York, where Tucker was employed by a stock brokerage firm at a salary of \$10,000 a

French Actress Hangs Self Paris, May 13 .- (By A. P.)-

Madame Blanche Duffresne, an actress playing at the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt, was found dead there in her dresing room. A rope, one end of which was tied to the windowsill, was about her neck. Madame Duffresne was



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HALE HAMILTON IN

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE PROBATION WIFE."

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET 8:30 A. M. to 11:16 P. M. BERT LYTELL "BLACKIE'S REDEMPTION"

REGENT MARKET ST. Relow 17TH
11 A. M. 19 11 P. M.
14 HALE HAMILTON In
"AFTER HIS OWN HEART"

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AT TULPEHOCKEN ST
STAR CAST IN
"THE BETTER OLE"

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ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH
10. A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
W. S. HART IN
"THE MONEY CORRAL"

BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE, ETHEL BARRYMORE in "The Divorcee" CHAPLIN in "POLICE"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Ave. 2, 645 & 9 P. M. ANITA STEWART In "A MIDN:GHT ROMANCE" EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNK

"HELL ROARIN" REFORM" FAIRMOUNT 26th & GIRARD AV

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New China silks for making lampshades, negligees and for lining purposes are in a bright array of colors. Navy blue, which is hard to get, is among the shades just received.

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tricians, salesmen, etc., \$1 the set. Leather loose-leaf book covers, \$1.75; canvas, 85c. Filing cabinets in cloth, 90c for the single drawer to \$5.50 for the double steel drawer,

## Pres de Soie Is a New Material Used in Cotton Dresses

It is really an unusually fine sateen with high luster and is in dark blue with small figures or dots. It makes its first appearance in three very smart models of French inspiration. One, showing the basque waist and much white piping, is sketched. The material soft and most attractive. Special at \$15.

### New Blue Taffeta and Serge Dresses at \$16.50 Are Special

The taffeta dress is shown in the sketch. The bodice and the peculiar side draping are heavily braided with soutache. The silk is of a soft and excellent quality and the sleeves and drapery are faced with henna satin.

The serge dress is made with a collar, belt and cuffs of French blue shantung with many rows of black silk braid. Earlier in the season this model was marked twice this sum.

### Linen Dresses \$23.50

Just a little gathering of heavy lines dresses of the better sort. They are individual models in soft shades of rose, pink and burnt straw, elaborately bordered with wool em-

A rlair Net Special nets in black, brown (medium, light or dark) and

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in a cream white, bordered with blue. It is of good weight

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(Chestnut)

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with turned soles and high, cov-

ered heels are made on lines that

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calfskin or patent leather with welted soles and high, curved

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Boys' dark tan leather oxford

ties on English lasts in sizes 1

Children's dark tan calfskin ties

Windsor Ties

to wear with sports frocks and

blouses are in many different

patterns, either plain, plaid and striped and are 35c to 65c.

Middy Ties

in long or triangular shapes are in black, red and navy blue

Women's oxford ties of black

a pair. They are sketched.

to 6, are \$5.25.

\$5 and \$5.50; (Chestnut)

from 75c to \$1.75.

Linen - and - cotton crash

### Women Like Washable Gloves For 85c a good washable fabric glove comes in white and gray with self-stitching and 2 clasps

\$23.50

at the wrist. Silk gloves in white, gray and pongee with 2 clasps and Paris point or embroidered backs are



# Dainty Batiste Blouses

Women who like fineness and daintiness in their blouses almost always choose batiste. It lends itself admirably to fine tucking and ruffling and seems to improve with laundering.

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### Special 36-inch Cheesecloth, oc a yard (Chestnut)

A Graceful Negligee

or kimono is of silk-and-cotton

crepe. It is softly gathered on

to cords at the back and front and

the V neck and pretty sleeves have soft satin ribbon shirred on

them. Little balls swing on the

points of the sleeves. In pale lavender, purple, light blue, Co-penhagen, rose and pink. \$5.

(Central)

Pink Underwear

Materials

28 inches wide, is 29c a yard. Soft batiste, 40 inches wide, is 39c

Sheer White Organdie,

It is a fine quality, 40 inches wide at 39c a yard. Just in time for graduation frocks, too.

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is the most economical way to buy

it, so many women who use much tell us. These come in 10-yard

(Central)

Special

A good quality underwear crepe.

New Georgette Frocks for Young Girls and Small Women These pretty new dresses are in navy, white and flesh and are

Square tabs, bound with satin, are the feature of one model, and they edge the sleeves and overskirt. The other is trimmed with uncut fringe. They will fit girls of 13 to 19 years, \$23.50, The white dresses would make nice graduation frocks and could

be worn all through the Summer.

## A Little Sale of Plaid Silk Skirts at \$7.75

The color combinations are most interesting, showing soft, deep shades of purple, olive, brown, blue and many black, gray and white effects. Taffeta and satin are the materials and all of the skirts are softly shirred under a wide girdle. Each has two insetpockets topped with a wee ruffle and crossed with straps.

## Paulette skirts, quite new, are in navy, black or white at \$13.50. Prices on Wraps

Are Lowered Substantially The prices on virtually all the wraps in stock (and there are scores of good-looking ones) are lowered now. It is a good time to buy, as a light wrap will be needed all through the Summer.

There are capes, coats or dolmans to make a choice from.

Serge, poplin, velour and silvertone capes, coats and dolmans, in bright shades as well as plenty of navy blue and black, are \$9.75 to \$23.50.

on wide-toe shapes and with welted soles in sizes 8½ to 2 are A Group at \$25 to \$29.50 comprises a vast number of wraps of silvertone, suede velour and serge. The serge cape sketched is attractively braided and is lined throughout with fou-

lard. \$37.50. A small group of fine wraps of Bolivia,

Evora, silvertone and suede velour, all beautifully made are much reduced. \$38.50. Between \$45 and \$75 there are a great many of our finest garments of tricotine. tricotine and satin combined, silvertone, Bo

livia and crystal cord. Usually but one of

