BALTIMORE HAILS CARDINAL MERCIER

Primate of Belgium Again Celebrates Pontifical Mass in Cathedral

BISHOP CANNON ATTENDS

Baltimore, Sept. 22 .- Cardinal Mer cler celebrated pontifical mass in the Cathedral yesterday and, as on last Sunday, the sanctuary was filled with bishops, priests and seminarians, including Bishop Cannon, of Erie, Pa. Cardinal Gibbons and the Belgian primate were preceded by a procession of priests and seminarians from Cardinal Gibbons's home through the Cathe dral grounds to the main entrance. The edifice was crowded and hundreds of persons on the streets viewed the ecclesiastical procession

Dr. Thomas A. Le Breton, ambassa dor from Argentine Republic, and a delegation from the Belgian embassy at tended the service. Lieutenant Colonel

Osterrieth, Belgian military attache at Washington; Captain Barbier, of the Captain E. J. Stackpole, Jr., Among Belgian Lancers, and Dr. Alfred Mersinex, of the University of Louvain.

represented the Belgian embassy. — The War Department announced to Bishop John P. Carroll, of Helena, day that General Pershing had awarded Mont., in his sermon dwelt upon the the Distinguished Service Cross to the world unrest, labor and capital and the following officers and enlisted men of league of nations.

He said:

are not satisfied. The spirit of unrest Frank 4. Simon, LaGrange, III., and has taken possession of them to such deerge that statesmon and charchmen everywhere are filled with grave mis. rivings. America's principles regard-ing the right of self determination for all nations, great and small alike, were accepted as the basis of peace by both friend and foe, but they did not re-ceive at the Peace Conference the Meet New Conditions ceive at the Pence Conference the plenary application that was expected. May we not hope that the lengue of na-tions, imperfect and unsatusfictory as it is, may be the means under God's providence for bringing the peoples of the world closer together? The Belgian primate accompanied by Cardinal Gibbons, visited Notre Dame College in the afternoon and later were given a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jenkins, Jr., at Roland Park.

ALLEGE REGISTRATION FRAUD

Kuehnle-Salus Faction at Atlantic

sembly upon the Kuchnie-Salus ticket. dist.

Babcock, a lawyer, says that the Kuehnle managers have proof of the Stauffer 29 Ahead on Official Count registration of seventeen machine voters from a seven-room house on Mississippi cial count of the primary vote for the avenue, the center of the Italian dis Republican nomination for mayor, com-

ization candidate for governor.



CAPTAIN E. J. STACKPOLE

Captain E. J. Stackpole, Jr., Among Those Receiving Awards Washington, Sept. 22. (By A. P.)

the American conditionary forces:

the presidential train will leave The presidential train will leave Reno immediately after the address to-night. Tomorrow there will be a brief stop at Ogden. Utah, but no address is

Meet New Conditions Harrisburg, Sept. 22. - Radical day afternoon at Chevenne, Wyo. changes in public school work, made

necessary by changed conditions due to PERSHING GIFT TO CHARITY world war, are contemplated by Thomas E. Finegan, state superintendent of public instruction, who in working out his plans announced be would call an educational congress to

an educational congress to The entire week of Novemset here. The entire week of Novem-r 10 is the time for the conference. General Pershing's last days in France contained an incident disclosed in a ading educators, including members faculties of universities, colleges and

From many parts of the state have City Accuses Edge-Bacharach Men Atlantic City, Sept. 22. The charge everyday life of the country, in view Atlantic City, Sept. 22. The charge everyday life of the country, in view of attempted registration fraud has of changed conditions. Doctor Fine-been injected into the bitter shore came gan believes the opinion is general paign between the Kuchnic insurgents, and the Edge-Bacharach machine by the schools to meet the new conditions. Context of the schools to meet the new conditions of the schools to meet the new conditions. growing out of the recent world con-

Reading, Pa., Sept. 22 .- The offitriet, and declares that every violation aleted late last night, gives John K, of the law will be rigidly prosecuted. Stauffer, a councilman, a lead of twee United States Senator Edge has made ty nine votes over Samuel F. Bertolet,

BEARING Your BURDEN

et for Newton A. K. Bugbee, organ - were invited to attend, but fuiled to ap-Dear.



have applied for affiliation with the After Sunday Rest in Los Angeles, President Begins Last

Prison employes yesterday said some-thing must be done to increase their pay to a living standard commensurate with present conditions. It was pointed out that ten years ago they received Leg of Peace Tour

conditions, are receiving \$100 a month. It is said soldiers would have to be used to prevent a wholesale delivery of convicts if the deputies went on strike. CONVERTS WOMAN FOE

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY,

Los Angeles, Sept. 22.-Refreshed Los Angeles, Sept. 22. Retreated by a Sunday rest in Los Angeles. Pres-ident Wilson will begin today another strenuous week of speech-making that strenuous week of speech-making that almost will complete his country-wide our for the peace treaty.

Leaving here last night, the Presi-dent's special train is due late this aft-ernoon at Reno, Nev., where he will speak tonight. His program for the week will take him as far east as OLD-TIME AERONAUT DEAD

for Jacob R. Phillippi Won National Fame as Balloonist

The week will take him as fat cast as Memphis, Tenn., with stops at nine cities on the way. Most of Sunday the President and Mrs. Wilson passed quiety, leaving their hotel only to attend services dur-ing the morning at St. Paul's Protest-ant Episcopal Cathelfal. During the afternoon Mr. Wilson action overseas D. S. C. TO HARRISBURG MAN D. S. C. TO HARRISBURG MAN make a balloon ascension without a

Phillippi had many marrow escapes. once falling into Lake Erie, forty five miles from land, and narrowly escaped drowning.

Death of Sallor Mars Fete

Vancouver, B. C., Sept 22. - (By A.) mittee, who told the President that nlthough she had not been able pre-viously to support the treaty without reservations, she had decided to do so

physicians from many of the big railroad, mining, iron and steel and manufacturing companies, insurance men and annual conference. Health insurance and workmen's compensation and rehabilitation were the chief themes discussed. These conferences precede the

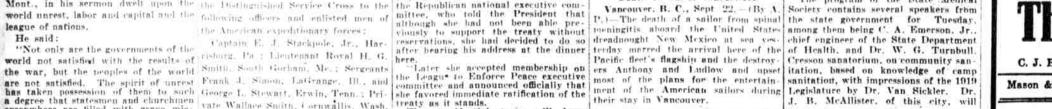
Will Discuss Many

Problems

Society, discussed the new compensation act from the standpoint of a doctor ; Dr. Alice Hamilton, United States rections. Department of Labor, discussed steps.

taken in England, France and Germany or conservation of workers. State medicine or health insurance and medical attendance under health

insurance were among the themes taken up at the later session, The program of the State Medical



J. B. McAllister, of this city, will



"I've made many mistakes in my time, perhaps," said a Philadelphia business man recently, "but one piece of foolishness of which I have never been guilty is that of buying two articles of inferior quality in place of one of good quality, and I learned pretty early in life that it pays to buy at reliable shops where you get full value for your money." He might have substituted the words "Chestnut Street" for "reliable," for no description of them could be more accurate.



PEARS on every hand greeted my entrance to Henry R. Hallowell & Son's store, Broad Street below Chestnut, the other day. Street below Chestnut, the other day. French farmyard while you're There is surely variety enough there to suit every taste. One of the first of the House at breakfast, as he offerings is the Doyenne du broke an egg with a rather unnec-nice. It was brought to this essary violence. "I saw some good-Comice. country from France by the early looking pictures at Frank J. Curry's explorers and has attained perfection 812 Chestnut street, the other day under the influence of California's kindly climate. The average Comice pear is large and its color is a faint green-yellow, tinged with red. Then there is the Seckel Pear, too well "All right, we can get the films known to Philadelphians to need fur-today," agreed his Better Half. "I known to Philadelphians to need tur-ther introduction, and the Bartlett Pear, which has many devotees. The Bartlett season is nearing an end, Curry's have some cute little motioes but the quality of the pears has not that would be just the thing.' W HETHER or not you greet the return of the houseclean-ing season with joy, you will I FYOU are looking for a skirt to wear with your new fur sport coat, you must see those at the store of Oppenheim, Collins & Co., Chestnut and Twelfth streets, for nowhere will you find more attrac-tive separate skirts. An accordion-pleated plaid—and this winter ac-cordion-pleated plaids are to be quite the thing—in orange and blue, with the plaid running diagonally on the hem, is of wool velour. An-other wool velout, with pleats sewed down to yoke depth, has attractive flap pockets. It is of tan and dark brown, a very attractive color com-bination. The baronet satin skirts, so popular during fall and winter in dark colors, such as navy blue, brown F YOU are looking for a skirt to dark colors, such as navy blue, brown and black. One at Oppenheim's has nine narrow folds above the hem. there, too, and last, but not least that most necessary adjunct to any cleaning campaign, good laundry soap. 66 MUST ask Dorothv where she bought those delicious little cakes she served at the tea last Wednesday," said Louise. "You needn't bother, I was with her when she bought them," said I, with all the pide of the rouse I. A T NO time, perhaps, in the course of your business career has the necessity for good clothes been more evident than at present, when competition waxes her when she bought them," said I, with all the pride of the possessor of valuable information. "She bought them at Thommen's. Mother bought Ethel's wedding cake there, too, and wou are engaged, your clothes will make an impression upon the man you are meeting for the first time-and if Ethel's wedding cake there, too, and you remember how delicious that was, and how pretty. too. Every one said it was one of the prettiest wedding cakes they had ever seen. And their birthday cakes are won-how delicious that they are good clothes they will make a favorable impression. Well-tailor-ed garments, such as those from Jacob Reed's Sons, 1424-1436 Chest-nut street, have an indefinable somederful, too. You'd better order one thing about them which leaves he for Bobby's party. If you want some little fancy cakes for your tea, we can run down to 1700 Chestnut street. We're near there now. comes from the realization that he derful, too. You'd better order one thing about them which leaves its street. We're near there now. comes from the realization that he street. We're near there now. comes from the realization that he is "putting his best foot forward" when he dons a "Reed" suit.

speak on social insurance against sick- trolled yesterday's meeting, booting hall to be pamphletized with papers On Wednesday Major W. G. Murdock, chief draft officer for Pennsylvauia during the war, will read a paper on physical findings of Pennsylmen in the draft; Colonel Edward Martin, commissioner of health, will speak on what the medical re-serve should be, Dr. J. M. Wainwright. Mercer county Central Labor Union, which is a branch of the American Medical Society of Pennsylvania Federation of Labor. Medical Society of Pennsylvania

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in civil accidents. On Thursday Major J. M. Shield, of Washington, will speak on behalf of the Red Cross after some first-aid demonstrations by Bell Telephone teams.

HEALTH INSURANCE A TOPIC PRINTERS SPURN INCREASE

By the Associated Press Vote to Defer Strike Action Pending

Harrisburg, Sept. 22 .- Surgeons and Further Negotiations New York. Sept. 22.—Although the members of "Big Six" Typographical Union rejected the offer of the book and job printers of this city for a \$6 weekly job printers of this city increase vesterilay afternoon, they unanimously passed a resolution direct-ing their officers to enter into further percotations with the employers' asso-ciation and postponed further action

cussed. These conferences precede the anthering of the State Medical Society here for its annual convention. -Dr. Francis D. Patterson, director of the state division of industrial hygiene, F. L. Van Sickle, of the State Medical Society, discussed the new compensa International and striking on October 1, will continue to put in opposite di-

The radical element, virtually con-



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down moderate suggestions, and crying urging "Ne Arbitration," "No Com-

"Let's have some more of it" when promise" and advising the men to pay their president, Leon H. Rouse, re-marked that he had been accused of bring a Bolshevist and a radical. It was also this element which caused the general strike.

Flower Vases of Sterling

Silver

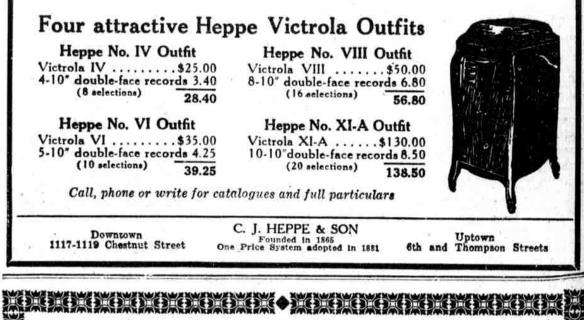
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Sale of U.S. Government's

eport just reaching national headquar igh schools and the city and county merintrudents, will be in attendance. ters of the American Red Cross from Paris. It was a gift of 94,625.40 frames more than \$10,000) from General Pershing and his staff to the Red Cross for work among mothers and children

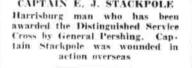


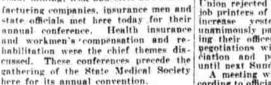
Washington, Sept. 22.-(By A. P.) Secretary Daniels returned to Washington last night after an absence of a personal appeal here for stanch sup- organization candidate. The candidates more than a month, during which he visited the Pacific coast and opened the new drydock at Honolulu.

on the official schedule. The Presiden will speak Tuesday night in the taber nucle at Salt Lake City and Wednes-

General and Staff Gave \$10,000 to

Red Cross in France Washington, Sept. 22 .- (By A. P.)-





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Mr. Rockefeller has pledged himself to give two million dollars if the Baptists raise six million. There is less than one-half a million yet to raise; but it must come fast. The time is almost up. The two million is at stake; the great work of the whole Baptist body is at stake. We need money, cash, checks. No one can do your share for you. This is your opportunity to help stabilize American life. Make your investment in permanent prosperity right now-and make it worthy of you.

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"W ELL, you have fallen into something soft," said the bookkeeper, who puts in ten good hours of work a day, to the advertising man, who writes copy for four hours per diem, as they entered the latter's library for their

advertising man, who writes copy for four hours per diem, as they entered the latter's library for their weekly discussion. "You were right that time," laughed the advertising man, as he sank into a chair. "This is English Down Furniture. You can fall into something soft, too, if you'll take that chair by the fireplace. There, that's it. Did you ever feel anything more comfortable in your life? We bought the chairs of H. D. Dough-erty & Co., 1632 Chestnut street. What did you ass? You meant I had failen into a soft job. Well, I beg to differ there." And they were off again. THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION

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