## **STUDENTS UPSET** OVER EXPULSION

U. of P. Senior Ousted From Dormitories Without Fair Trial, They Say

TURNED IN RIOT CALL

Penn students are in a flurry of in dignation because of the expulsion of member of the senior class from the dormitories. A number of the students are indig-

nant, not merely because the Senior has been ousted from the "dorms." but principally because this action was de-cided on by the "parietal committee" of two proctors, without the advice or con-currence of the democratic dormitory committee, which the students resident in the dormitories are supposed to elect. The protest has taken the form of an

editorial in today's Pennsylvanian, a petition to John V. Lovett, president of the senior class and likewise president of the undergraduate council, and a de-mand by the council that democratic government be restored in the dormi-tories.

The proctors against whom the stu dents are incensed are Dr. H. Fogel and Dr. M. R. Fitzpatrick, who live in the dormitories and who with the dormitories' committee of thirty undergraduates are supposed to be responsible for the discipline maintained within the walls.

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The name of the senior student who
was expelled has been withheld.
The cause of his expulsion was a
prank which added to the merriment of
the University some months ago. One
night, in the last term, there was a
class fight in the dormitory quadrangie
between members of the freshman and
sophomore classes. Several hundred
men answered the yells of "fresh out"
and "Oh, sophs," that brought the clans
plling from every dormitory house qu plling from every dormitory house on the quadrangle. The fun was going fast and furious, with midnight not far distant, when the senior classman, either because he wanted to get to sleep or to add to the general festivity of the oc-

add to the general restivity of the occasion, turned in a riot call to the police.

A wagonload of the law's guardians
responded as fast as a motor patrol
could bring them. They didn't know
from the riot call that the fight was inside the walls of the quadrangle. When
they found what the trouble was they discreetly withdrew and left the under-graduates to fight it out,

Kept Out of Quadrangle

The prectors investigated, learned that the telephone call had been sent by senior, satisfied themselves as to his identity, and then formally expelled him m the dormitories. So strict an interdict was set against the offender that the guards at the dormitory gates will cember not let him even visit the quadrangle. Rogers, He is an outcast and an exile, his Direct He is an outcast and an exile, his friends say, and they call the whole tify at today's proceedings. Supering tendent Robinson and Assistant Super

The dormitory is supposed to take cognizance of al disciplinary matters.

There are thirty houses in the dormitory system, each of which is supposed yesterday. protecding an outrage. to elect a representative. The students claim that the custom has been encroached upon by authority, so that the proctors have proceeded in this matter without even consulting the undergrad-The Pennsylvanian says editorially

in its current issue:
"The students should be adequately represented and a regular trial held. Placing of arbitrary power in the hands of two men to expel arbitrarily with-out investigation is not desirable. There

Admiral Benson's nomination will not be sent to the Senate until Chairman blow. The case was held under advise-need ters now before the board before taking over the office of Secretary of the Interior in succession to Frankli K. Lane, whose resignation is effective March 1. It was said at the White Honse that this probably would take about a month.

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Rear Admiral William Sheperd Ben-

Rear Admirsi William Sheperd Benson, as chief of naval operations during the war, was an important figure, with close and confidential relations with Secretary Daniels that became clearly man of the Moyamensing and Dickinstellar of t Secretary Daniels that became clearly revealed during the controversy following complaints of Rear Admiral Sims regarding naval awards. He stanchly upheld the secretary's position. A native of Georgia, graduate of the Naval Academy, Admiral Benson rose to his present rank through the intervening grades by able service in various assignments ashore and affoat. At sea he has been division and squadron commander and among his shore duties were two years—1913-1915—as commandant at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. President Wilson appointed him chief of naval operations May 11, 1915, and in 1917 he was made a member of the commission to confer with the allied powers. While in Europe President Poincare conferred upon Admiral Benson the grand cross of the Legion of Honer.

#### KUENZEL RAPS TUSTIN

Says Director "Doesn't Know What He's Talking About" Tustin doesn't know what he is

"Tustin doesn't know what he is talking about," according to County Commissioner Harry Kuenzel.

Mr. Kuenzel expressed a few of his sentiments, concerning Mr. Tustin appropos of the latter's attack on the "overlapping jobs" of the county commissioners' office.

"Tustin is trying to make the public believe that the children's inspectors

believe that the children's inspectors and inspectors of weights and inspectors of weights and insancres are unnecessary; that the children's jobs 'everlap' jobs in his own depart.

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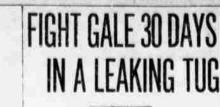
Martin Comboy read into the record a resolution which he said had been adopted by the national committee of the Socialist party in May, 1915, at a papers with his complaints about our

papers with his complaints about our work overlapping his. He doesn't know what he is talking about. How can our work overlap his—his department isn't even organized?"

the Socialist party in May, 1915, at a meeting called in connection with the Lucitania crisis. This resolution, he said called on America's working class to oppose war and agitation for war and proclaimed that not a worker's arm and proclaimed that not a worker's arm

Unable to secure employment, Frederick Liebert, sixty years old, of 1602 Cadwallader street, last night attempted Cadwallader street, last hight attempted to commite suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. Liebert was discovered unconscious in his room by other occumum of the house. He was taken to the Stetson Hospital by the patrol of the Fourth and York streets station. He will recover, chiefly because of first-

London, Feb. 17.—(By A. P.)—Premier Lloyd George has offered the ambassadorship at Washington to the Earl of Reading, the former ambassador there, says the Pall Mall Gazette today, but he has declined the appointment.



**Braved Storm** 

Howard Hozey, of 257 North Ran-dolph street, third mate of the 190-

ton tanker Bonita, who, with a handful of companions, navigated the tug in an almost sinking condi-

tion, through a series of terrific storms from New York to Tampico, Mex. The ordeal lasted four weeks.

Hozey and some fellow seamen ar

**ECHTERMEYER HITS** 

BACK AT ACCUSERS

Director Cortelyou Among 20

Witnesses Called by Accused

Police Lieutenant

With several minor cases of police

derelictions as "curtain raisers" the

police trial' board today, resumed the

case of Lieutenant John F. Echter-

Defense of the former commander of

the Second and Christian streets sta-

tion, will begin this afternoon. Echter-

meyer is now under suspension.

delay in reporting the conviction

Under cross-examination by former

lodger. Hopkins admitte

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 .- (By A. P.)

fusing to mine coal, transport soldiers or furnish food or other supplies for

Mr. Conboy then referred to the anti-war program adopted at the Socialist convention in St. Louis in 1917.

DECLINES TO BE ENVOY TO U. S.

military purposes.

safely in New York on the Ward liner Esperanza

Two Philadelphia and Camden Men. Officers of Bonita. Weather Terrific Storms

MEN TELL THRILLING TALE

Riding gale-whipped seas in a converted tug that left this port last Christmas Day, finally reaching Tampico in the battered bull, Howard Hozey, of this city, and Thomas Wilson, of Camden, officers of the tanker Bonits, returned to New York today on another vessel Hozey, who lives at 257 North Ran-

dolph street, was chief officer of the 190-ton tanker Bonita, formerly an ocean-going wrecking tug. Wilson was first assistant engineer.

These men, with three others of the Bonita's crew, were among sevents-five other passengers reaching New York harbor this morning on the Ward Line

The little vessel was off the Virginia capes when a seventy-mile gale tore overhead, tossing the Bonita like a chip. pening up seams and flooding the gal-

steamer Esperanza.

The Bonita's nose was turned toward Charleston. After a hard battle, the hardest ever made by the officers and ew. Charleston harbor was reached, he Bonita laid to there for five days. When the storm abated the Bonita ventured out to sea again. The caseams had been carefully caulked tug was beginning to get sea stride when another gale struck it.

The wireless acrinis were ripped away, half of the rail was dismantled and the Bonita began shipping water at an alarming rate. A minor inconvenience came when the

SCHWARTZ CASE ENDED cook became ill. The officers and crew had to forgoe regular meals and live on canned food. This time the little vessel was run to a shelter behind Cape

ookout.

From that point the Bonita drifted an almost foundering condition into ey West, then to Pensacola, from the property of the condition in an almost foundering condition into Key West, then to Pensacola, from there to Galveston and finally, little more than a battered hull, into Tampico. There the converted tug, formerly known as the Tasco, was turned over to the Transcontinental Company.

"I'll never put to sea again in a made 300 converts, including Solomon manufacturer. Civil Service Commission, sitting as a

is accused of permitting operation of and failing to report alleged disorderly bouses within his district, and with Patrolman Abraham Schwartz, who was found guilty of conspiracy De-cember 10 after trial before Judge se gales I thought to myself, 'Good-Philly.' I never expected to see Director Cortelyou is expected to testhe old town again.

### Fannie is Hoodoo Cat on Zarembo's Voyage Congressman J. Washington Logue, representing Echtermeyer, the police officials made admissions regarded as favorable to the accused lieutenant and

was this here Fannie, sliding along the deck, and I knew she was nuts this time for fair, because a reasonable cat won't go slopping around in water for nobody Fannie Takes the Bridge

they may be recalled in his behalf.

More than twenty witnesses, mainly
Echtermeyer's former subordinates in
the Second district, have been summoned to today's hearing.

The case of Patrolman Schwartz, accused of having struck Dr. Samuel W. She had a wild look in her eyes and es a flying leap for the companion way and skips up to'the boat deck. out investigation is not desirable. There Morris January 16, was one of those haus right straight on for the bridge taken up at the morning and early after and tears across it, in between the legs to rule the situation." BENSON FOR SHIP BOARD

Former Commandant at Philadelphia

Navy Yard to Succeed Payne

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feet up.
"One time she puts her nose into
one and the forrard awning stanch-

Then She Went to Sleen

"Deciding on Fannie I goes back to the bosun's locker—and there she was curled up asleep on a pile of rope. "That was noon, and by 1 o'clock. uted after Fannie had been in her pap for an hour, the wind died a little to a expect thing to a hurricane. From then on things quieted down as nice as could be until by sundown we was steaming along like a picture book ship, with

a shrewd look at the dreaming cat s feet, and we came out of it all which is all anybody could ask they said came from a jet in Hopkins's room. The patrolman arrested the lodger. Hopkins admitted that Hag-"But, say," he called, as if coming to a sudden decision, "do you know of anybody in Philadelphia that wants a nice black cat-for a mascot?"

#### SOCIALIST DEFENSE WAITS BLIZZARD IN MICHIGAN Prosecution Unexpectedly Offers Coal

Shortage Causing Suffering, ders Buffalo Still Stormbound

At least a dozen trains are stalled in snowdrifts on various divisions of the Pere Marquette, Grand Rapids and Indiana, and Manistee and Northeastern roads.

A number of towns in the western part of the state report coal shortages with helow-zero temperatures.

Bidding years and being corporations who only were able to handle a transaction such as a group sale contemplated. With the vessels put up one at a time officials expected many small-er owners to bid, thus insuring more competition and bigger offers.

Descident Wilson is working on his

work overlap his—his department isn't to oppose war and agitation for war and proclaimed that not a worker's arm should be raised for killing of a fellow worker in another country or for production of man-killing weapons.

Man, Sixty, Despondent Because of Lack of Employment
Unable to secure employment
Unable to secure employment, Fredan hour and free meals in the station dining rooms and only eighty men responded. Many of them quit after to dispose of the ships by sale will be half a day.

# DRILLS IN TEETH SCRUBBING ROUSE CHILDREN'S INTEREST

IN A LEAKING TUG Even Kindergartners Enthusiastic, and All Pupils Co-operate With Teachers and Students of U. of P. Dental School

"How often do you scrub your Foundation, with the aid of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. has inaugurated a toothbrush drill that happens once a week with the expectationary interest in trivial affairs."

traordinary interest in trivial affairs these days and frequently the small boy hangs his head out of sheer embarrass-ment. Then in a spirit of bravado as-

serts:

"I don't take that so partikler."
Once a week's enough for me!"
Out of twenty-eight children examined at the Shippen School, Nineteenth and Cherry streets, only three were without physical defects. Decayed teeth and undernourishment were the chief troubles.

With "Prevention is Better Than Williams of the Shippen School of the Stomatoligical Society of the chief troubles.

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Never before has such an experiment been tried in a city school, but this is "Health Year" and the idea is likely to spread, for the children enjoy the service the Women Voters, successor to the American Woman Suffrage Association, because the performance.

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Visitor, Who Says He Is

a Missionary

WITH NEW RELIGION AT TREASON TRIAL

EAST INDIAN HERE CAILLAUX IS BORED

Immigration Authorities Detain Ex-Premier Immaculately Clad. Parisian Crowds in Mardi **Gras Costumes** 

of daily rehearsals at home

Real toothbrushes, real water and real scrubbing take part in the drill in the kindergarten of the school and students

from the University clinic supervise the

Spreading a new Oriental religion without the sword is uphill work, but as it is necessary under modern conditions to proceed without the sword Mufti Muhammed Sadiq, missionary ditions to proceed without the sword. Mufti Muhammed Sadiq, missionary from the Ahmadia Church in India. has come to this country without side arms of any sort to convert America. He is at the immigration station at Gloncester, and there is some doubt that he will be allowed to enter the country. What will be done with him is under

consideration by the immigration authorities. "I'll never put to sea again in a tug." commented Hozey today. His returning companious in the tempestuous voyage besides Wilson were Harry Johnson, a fireman: Barney Jorgenssen, a fireman, and Edward Nelson, a sailor. Their homes are in New York.
"It was the worst trip I ever experienced." Hozey continued. "When the Bonita lurched and spun about in those gales I thought to myself. "Good-thought to myself." Good-though to myself. "Good-though to myself." Good-though to myself. "Good-though to home the fine some of the fundamental principles, it is really a new self-time. Welcamend held that he was self-time. much attention as Mohammed, because he wasn't so rough about starting things. The new movement is called a branch of the Mohammedan faith, but as it denies some of the fundamental principles, it is really a new religion. Mohammed held that he was the last of the prophets and built his religion upon all religions that preceded him. The Ahmadia belief is that prophets will come to the world conteligion upon all religions that preceded him. The Ahmadia belief is that prophets will come to the world constantly. The latest, they hold, was Ahmad, who preached in India between 1888 and 1908. His son, Mahmud, is

1888 and 1908. His son, Mahmud, is now hear of the movement.

Mufti Muhammed Sadiq came to this country with elaborate printed matter and all arrangements made for an active proselyting campaign.

"My intention," he said today at the Gloucester immigration station. "is to start my work in New York and then extend it to other cities. I know no one in this country. There are no converts to the Ahmadia movement here and I know no one in this country. I come as a missionary, with belief in the work before me."

As he talked he attracted much attention among the other persons detained at the station because of the dark green turban on his head and the strange cut of the slate gray garments he wore.

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He prepared this digest of the religion he hopes to introduce into this country:
No religious wars are allowed.
Toleration of all religions is required.

# AT SALE OF LINERS

German Ships Are Auctioned Off Singly

Washington, Feb. 17.—Contrary to expectation, only one bid for any of the former German liners was received today when the shipping board auction to receive competitive offers was resumed with the ships offered one at

By the Associated Press.

A bid of \$550,000 for the Otsego by Framie quit in time." Chips finished. Director, New York, was the only one the a shrewd look at the dreaming cat made for the nineteen steamers offered. The largest ships of the fleet, including the Leviathan, Agamemnon and George Washington, atracted no offers.

In addition to these three, the Mount Vernon, Von Steuben, Martha Wash-ington, America, deKalb, Aolus, Huron, Moccasin, Mercury, Powhatan, Orion, President Grant, Nansemond, Philip-pines, Wyandotte and the Freedom were offered individually without any bid-

According to shipping board calculation, the best offers received yester-day represent a total of \$21.850,000 which includes \$13.100,000 affered for Detroit. Mich., Feb. 17.—(By A. P.)—The greater part of lower Michigan is in the grip of winter's worst blizzard early today, railroad traffic and wire communication being seriously hampered.

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dining rooms and only eighty men responded. Many of them quit after to dispose of the ships by sale will be determined Friday by the District of Edith M Graves. Service Thurs. 2 p. m. to dispose of the ships by sale will be determined Friday by the District of Columbia Supreme Court. which at that time will render a decision on the pottion for an injunction against the sale filed by William R. Hearst. of muters were able to enter the city on any line, steam or trolley, yesterday. Two interurban trolley lines were open. The one to the Falls and the one to Lockpart. To add to the city's troubles no milktrains arrived and the town is now facing a serious famine of great danger to babies.

Itoday concerning its form.

The legal right of the shipping board to dispose of the ships by sale will be determined Friday by the District of Columbia Supreme Court. which at the time will render a decision on the petition for an injunction against the sale filed by William R. Hearst. of New York. Should the injunction be determined Friday by the District of Columbia Supreme Court. which at the time will render a decision on the petition for an injunction against the sale filed by William R. Hearst. of New York. Should the injunction be taken until they have been laid before the merchant marine committee of the Helly WANTED FEMALE.

MAID. young. white, for small and. Rittenhouse Square: 740 a.m. to 6 p. m. daily small 2 p. m., duries all-round generation until 2 p. m., duries all-round generations and provided the control of the ships by all will be determined Friday by the District of Edith M. Graves. Ser

ber accompanied by three police offi-cers. The roll call of the court was at once taken up. There was a large attendance, very few senators being

absent.

The trial is expected to last between two and three months. Theodore Lescouve, procurator of the French republic, is conducting the case for the state, assisted by M. Regnault and Captain Mornet, who prosecuted Bolo Pasha for trenson. Caillaux is defended by M. Demange, who was attorney for Captain Dreyfuss.

M. Caillaux, immaculately clad in new clothing, appeared in the best of health. He had a slightly bored look while listening to the reading of the

while listening to the reading of the warrant by Leon Bourgeois, president of the Senate, which formally opened the trial. Outside the Senate chamber great crowds gathered before the proceedings to watch the arrival of the senators and the defendant. A strong contrast afforded between the children and the

midinettes, clad in the multicolored raiment of the mardi gras, chatting and joking through their fancy masks, and the sober garb and serious demeanor of the senators as group by group they passed silently into the chamber.

The reading of the act of accusation by M. Lescouve occupied the court until the late afternoon, as the document is a voluminous one. At the conclusion of the reading the court will be adjourned

until Friday, when the examination of M. Caillaux will be begun. The adjournment over tomorrow and Thursday is necessitated by the fact that the senators are to attend the cere-mony of inauguration of President mony of inauguration of President Deschanel tomorrow, and on the day following will sit to receive the presidential message.

### HELD FOR THEFT FROM MILL

Weaver Carrying Cloth Is Arrested by Detective in Kensington

Mysterious thefts of cloth from the mill of the Louis Walther Manufactur-ing Co., 3900 Kensington avenue, was solved today, the police believe, by the arrest of Stanislas Rotoski, Mel-

the mill shortly after 6 o'clock, it is said, when Auty stopped him. The bundle contained several yards of un-

finished cloth.

At the defendant's hearing before Magistrate Wrigley a dressmaker testifield she bought the cloth at a low price from Koski's wife.

## SCOTT MAY ESCAPE FINE

The storm which led to the arraignment of Scott and the others probably saved them from tines, as both of the township's magistrates got wet feet and were confined to their beds when the time set for the learning arrived.

"The cases have only been postpened," said Captain J. I. Donagh, of the Lower Merion police, "but I shall recommend that the township commissioners wipe the charges from the slate. It was nearly impossible to him

It was nearly impossible to hire men at any price during the emergency. MAID OVERCOME BY GAS

## Girl Found in Critical Condition In

Broad Street Home

Margaret McIntosh, twenty-eight years old, a maid employed in the home of John R. McDowell. 1950 North Broad street, was overcome by illuminating gas this morning in her room.

Mrs. Isabella McDowell found the young woman. At 8 o clock, when the had not come downstairs, Mrs McDowell went to her room to learn what was the matter. She found the room full of gas, which was flowing from an open jet. She opened the windows and telephoned for an ambulance. The maid was taken to St. Jo. Hospital, where the doctors said her condition was serious. WINTER RESORTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

#### The HOTEL FREDONIA Tennessee Ave., just off Boardwalk property plan, in an advertisement. Our object will convince you. 28th Season.

DEATHS

## FOR WOMAN TOILER The annual dinner of the Episcopal Church students of the University of

by Bishop Garland

HERBERT HOOVER

Appreciates Compliment, but

Hasn't \$10,000,000-Not

**British Citizen** 

"ADMITS" DOING BIG WORK

New York, Feb. 17 .- Herbert Hoover

ce recently, follows:

Mr. Caspar W. Hodgson.

Dear Hodgson—I have noted your feeling that I should answer some of the solemn discourses on my private life and crimes. I do seem to get into the way of politically minded folks even when trying to keep out of politics.

A \$10,000,000 Mystery

Some things that have been said of me cause me a sense of financial oversight. For instance, I have made quite careful inquiries and I regret

that so far I cannot find:
(a) The \$10,000,000 I am said to

I have also given deep consider-ation to the other items mentioned: (a) Am I a British subject? Did

I ever apply for such citizenship? No.

Many generations of persecuted Quaker ancestors would rise in their

Quaker ancestors would rise in their graves at such a discovery. They should remain quiet, however, for no Californian could live three months in London climate and become a British citizen if he knew it. One thing that reassures me that this did not happen without my knowledge is that the British refused to allow me to come into their island during the war without an American passport. Also, I

out an American passport. Also, I

feel that my accent was disinfected of any English, French. Chinese,

Lost: One Good Lunch

where I was supposed to have entered

upon a dreadful conspiracy against the weal of the American people? My

ed, as the guests assert, but it is that I was not even invited, and therefore

(d) I plead guilty to the criminal charge of pursuing my engineering profession in foreign parts again and again. I have a fervent hope, however, that this new doctrine of

criminality will not deter our citizens from extending American professions

and business anywhere in the world

They always bring something home.

and pay taxes on it.

(e) I gather also that it is a moral

turpitude on my part to have man-aged large enterprises. The hope to rise from the ranks of labor to the

ranks of management will, however,

probably not be crushed from the hearts of the American boy even by

Washington, February 12, 1920.

Marse Henry Best "Yarn Spinner"

New York, Feb. 17.—(By A. P.)-he United States Yarn Dealers' Asso

HERBERT HOOVER

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real distress in this matter is not t

(c) What about the political lunch

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posed to have in Great Britain.

Suffragists Also Favor Doubling Teachers' Pay-Start Citizenship Drive

PERFECT ORGANIZATION

women in industry." eradication of sex lines in wage scales, establishment of a woman's bureau in the Department of Labor and the doubling of salaries the teachers and principal of the school.

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A report submitted to the league by Mrs. Raymond Robins, chairman of the committee on protection of women in industry, proposes collective bargaining for women, federal employment offices, a compulsory minimum wage and prohibition of night work for women.

The League of Women Voters, it was decided yesterday, will be governed by a board of ten directors, three elected at large and seven representing as many

boomed in some quarters as a presiden-tial possibility, has written to Caspar W. Hodgson, of Yonkers, head of the World Book Company, in reply to let-ters and telegrams which Hodgson sent large and seven representing as many regions into which the country will be divided for the leggue's purposes. In addition a manager will be employed by him in the last few weeks, Hodgson is an old college associate of the former food administrator. Hoover's letter, dealing in a light vein with stories con-cerning his activities that have gained MAY BE SENT BACK LONG ACCUSATION IS READ addition a manager will be employed by the board of directors.

The first region will include Maine. Vermont. New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massabhusetts.

Second region-New York, New Jer-sey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Dela-

By the Associated Press
Paris, Feb. 17.—Joseph Caillaux, former premier of France, was placed on trial this afternoon before the Senate. sitting as a high court, charged with conspiracy against his country in time of war.

Street the chamber of the chamber of war.

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Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Mon-

tana.

Sixth region — Nebraska, Kansas,
Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma,
Texas, Arkansas, Missouri,
Seventh region—Washington, Oregon,
Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Califor-

### SENATE COMMITTEE **GRILLS MARTENS**

"Soviet Ambassador" Declines to Produce Codes and Names of Couriers

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 17.—More testi mony regarding Russian Soviet Government attempts to establish relations with American business concerns was given today when the Senate subcommittee investigating soviet activities in the United States resumed its examina-tion of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, selfstyled soviet ambassador. Chairman Moses presented protests from the Packard Motor Car Co. and the

from the Packard Motor Car Co. and the Westinghouse Electric Co. against Martens's assertions that they had sought to trade through him with Russia. Martens conceded it was possible that they had been merely solicited to sell goods, and had not sought orders.

Martens declined to submit all his instructions, secret or otherwise, from the soviet government. He said he was willing to give everything that he could

willing to give everything that he could submit, but not his codes, names of couriers, etc.
"Who is Bucharin?" Wade H. Ellis,
committee counsel asked.
"He is editor of La Pravada, a Russian newspaper." said Martens.
"That's an official organ of your gov-

ernment, isn't it?' 'Did you see dispatches in the morn ing papers concerning a message signed by Bucharin, seized in England, urging in inflammatory language revolution in the United States?" Mr. Ellis asked. "Yes," Martens said, "I only saw it there, however."

### SEEK FUNDS FOR NAVY YARD

Committee Has Not Given Up Fight to Amend the Deficiency Bill The development committee of the

Philadelphia navy yard has not given up the light for an amendment to the naval deficiency bill which would save for League Island money necessary to carry on repair work there.

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opment committee, said another delega-tion would go to Washington to fight for the amendment. Its final defeat, he alleges, would result in idleness to 2000 civilian shipworkers.

clation, at its annual dinner here last night, adopted a resolution felicitating Colonel (Marse) Henry Watterson as the "artful spinner of the highest quality yarn," on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. Maryland Prohibition Director Washington, Feb. 17.—(By A. P.)— Richard Dodson, of St. Michaels, today was appointed prohibition director for the state of Maryland.



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## WANT EQUAL WAGES U. OF P. MEN HOLD BANQUET DEATH FOR SALLOR AFTER LONG VIGIL

Church students of the University of Pennsylvania was held last night at the Rittenhouse Hotel.

Bishop Thomas J. Garland urged the students to keep their lives on a high spiritual plane so that when visitors went to the University they would say, not "What fine manner of buildings are here," but "What fine manner of men are here." The Rev. John R. Hart, Jr., Episcopal Church secretary, was toastmaster. Throughout Ship's Watch His Younger Brother Pleaded With

FOUND DEAD IN CABIN

Him to Take Rest

An unusual story of the intrepidity of an officer of the sea, which led to his death, and of the unfailing devotion of a brother, was told today when the British steamer Navarino docked at Pier 11, South.

The body of John Dustan, forty-two years old, chief officer of the ship, which was taken off the vessel here, was grinevidence of a game fight against fate. Manson Dustan, twenty-one, is the younger brother, whose efforts to save his kin were unsuccessful,

Manson shipped as a seaman on the Navarino from Glasgow, Scotland, after months of pleading with his father. The parent only consented with the under-standing that he was to be intrusted to the care of his brother.

The ship made the trip from Liverpool to New York without incident.

At New York the Navarino took on a

cargo of barreled oil and started for Philadelphia. John Dustan was assigned to stand watch Saturday night. When a short distance from New York he became suddenly ill. Manson went to his aid and administered the best he could. John

refused to surrender his post, though besought to by his younger brother.

Rather than leave him alone, Manson remained by his side the entire night, giving not drinks and employing what first aid be knew, to relieve his brother's suffering.

Sunday morning John was relieved of his post and went to his cabin. Manson followed him shortly afterward to find him dead in his bunk.

John S. Crichton is captain of the Navarino

Dustan will be buried here. **BLANDFORD TAKES BRIDE** 

have made in my early youth, or even middle age, or altogether, or any re-spectable part of it. Young Marquis Weds Daughter of (b) The investments that I am supthe Earl of Cadogan London, Feb. 17.—The Marquis of Blandford, son of the Duchess of Marl-borough, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New York, married the Honorable Mary Cadogan, daughter of Earl Cado-gan, at St. Margaret's Church, West Like the negre porter who was asked to change \$10. I am grateful for the compliment. I am sorry that these sums do not exist, for they would be useful for children's relief.

minister, this afternoon. King George, Queen Mary, Princes Mary, Dowager Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria and Princess Louise, sister of King George, witnessed the cere-mony. The Duke and Duchess of Marberough, Earl Curzon, the foreign sec-retary, and several other members of he government also were present. The gifts were many and costly. They included a diamond brooch from King George and Queen Mary, a diamond pendant from Dowager Queen Alexandra and presents from other members of the roval family.

SEIZE \$15,000 IN DRUGS

Russian or other taints by my pres-ence in the United States a portion of Agents Nab Three Men and Take every calendar year of my life-ex-Quantity of Cocaine cept three-even including the five which the United States has exercised its right to draft my services, a good Federal agents arrested three men au portion abroad.

seized \$15,000 worth of cocaine which they were bringing to Philadelphia, it is said, aboard a crowded New Jersey (b) Did I ever rent a residence abroad? I plead guilty of this crime, but in mitigation I do appeal to the feelings of fathers who object to hotel life for babies and children. ferryboat as it was leaving New York late yesterday.

Interception of a long-distance telebone call is said to have led to the errest of the men, just us the ferryboat

left it's Liberty street slip.

Agents were concealed behind a door of the men's cabin when three suspects, carrying a heavy bag, boarded the boat. When the agents sprang at the men, drawing revolvers, women prove an alibi or even to complain screamed and a panic was averted with difficulty Percy Kinyoung in charge of the agents, seized the bag.

Arrangements for the sale of the drug had been made by telephone, according to the agents. The men gave their ad-dresses as Amato Perillo, 222 Thompson street; Pasquale Ferelli, Broadway, New York, and James Ferelli, 1500 on, 905 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn.

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