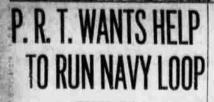
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1920



F. L. Ballard Tells Service Commission Corporation Asks Financial Guarantee for Service

PUTS PROBLEM UP TO BODY

Frederick L. Ballard, counsel for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., said today that the P. R. T. was will-ing to operate the Philadelphia Navy Yard loop, provided the government as-sures it protection against financial loss.

loss. He told Samuel L. Clement, of the Public Service Commission, at a con-tinued hearing of the navy yard transit controversy, that the P. R. T. was willing to "leave it to the commission to determine the actual cost of opera-tion and losses sustained from opera-tion."

tion." The navy yard loop was built in May, 1919, and the expense, \$91.876. was shouldered by the government. Fol-lowing the completion of the loop the P. R. T. refused to operate cars through the vard

the yard. Ensign McDonald, one of the wit-nesses this morning, said that figures showed 10,000 persons had entered the navy yard last Friday. Figures were also produced that had been gathered by a representative of the Public Serv-ice Commission and the transit com-puny, to determine the number of per-sons who entered and left the yard in a day.

Washington Gets Reply on Adriatic
Casatined from Page One
changed shall be published while the controversy is hot on the anvil.
The statement from Washington con-firming the first reports that the Presi-ident had intimated that rejection of his-policy might be followed by diplomatic reprisals. furnished another surprise to the politicians and the public, who, outside of a small but important circle.
The diorrante D'Italia points out what the along discrete and the advisers in the confidence of this arcoun a vararianced the confidence of this arcoun a vararianced the confidence of the actual but important circle.

which meets twice daily in Lowning street and the advisers in the confidence of this group, experienced the groter surprise because it came close on the heels of other Washington messages, in-

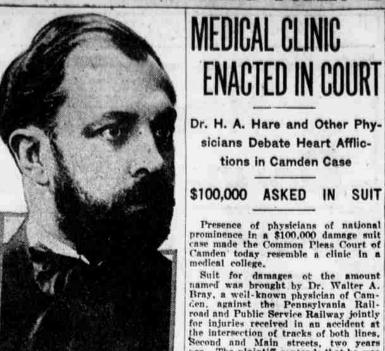
ple." The Giornale D'Italia points out what it calls the danger of allowing President Wilson "to arrogate the position of In-fallible arbiter." "The Allies understand." continues the newspaper. "that what the President is doing today for the Adriatic he might do tomorrow with regard to Turkey and Russia or for any of the grave prob-lems which the conference has not yet timating that only American retire-ment from its part in policing the Adriatic was intended. lems which the conference has not yet

Adviatic was intended. The feeling at Italian headquarters in London with respect to the President's action is strong. Unofficially, it is spoken of as an attack upon Italy, and his memorandum is described as an ultito Europe. matum. The Italians also feel that Italy's claims to consideration for her part of the war and the sacrifices made have never been quite appreciated by

her allies. Rome, Feb. 18 .- America is going through such a crisis of overproduction that she needs European markets as much as Europe needs her goods, in the opinion of the Popolo Romano, which comments on President Wilson's note relative to the Adriatic settlement, Urg-

sherman and Knox "to show the strength of the majority of the Senate in preventing Mr. Wilson's interfer-cnce in European affairs," the newspaper adds : Secretary Lansing resigned too late.

He was a straightforward, conscien-tious and loyal man until he went to Paris, where, becoming the blind instru-ment of President Wilson, he lost the Mr. Lansing. Henry White and Gen-



Central News Photo. M. STEEG

Minister of the interior of France, upon whom a bitter attack was made by the Chamber of Deputies recently

eral Bliss were in fact mere marionettes which were moved at the pleasure of the stage manager of the theatre at Versailles. At the same time Colonel House was entrusted to the negotiation of forming affairs not for America the

solved and which are of prime interes

PLANES FIGHT BEETLES

No Quarter to Be Asked or Given In Jersey Campaign

Palmyra, N. J., Feb. 18 .- Army airplanes are the latest weapons to be called into use by the government to

fight the Japanese beetle pest in New Jersey. In planning the campaign John J. Davis, director of beetle control work, intends to obtain aerial photowork, intends to obtain aerial photo-graphs and maps of the entire quar-antined area. He has applied to the War Department for a permit to allow a army fliers and photographers to do this work. By use of the maps, Mr. Davis says, it will be possible to see that every "headland and uncultivated area in the district, which would afford a breeding place for the beetle, is under control. Value of the scheme has been demon-strated by a few pictures of a small section of the area made recently by army aviators.

wrath, and on him it fell with its full force. The Fiume settlement to which Mr. Wilson objects is one of these typical double-faced settlements of which the Peace Conference was full, even during the President's participation at Paris. Fiume goes to the League of Nations, but under such conditions that Italy will exercise a virtual mandate over it, and Italy is given a corridor connecting Fiume with Italian territory. If the League of Nations should go through in full force, it would become the emphatic part of this settlement, which is not bad, at least not worse than most of the determinations of the peace conference. If the league should become unimportant, Italy's rights and opportunities would then be the em-phatic side of the settlement. nedical college. Suit for damages of the amount named was brought by Dr. Walter A. Bray, a well-known physician of Cam-cen, against the Pennsylvania Railroad and Public Service Railway jointly for injuries received in an accident at road and Public Service Railway jointly for injuries received in an accident at the intersection of tracks of both lines. Second and Main streets, two years ago. The plaintiff contends that he was permanently injured as a result of being thrown with his automobile into an unguarded excavation. Hearing of the suit started variation

ENACTED IN COURT

sicians Debate Heart Afflic-

tions in Camden Case

the suit started yesterday. Among the witnesses for the de fendant companies was Dr. Hobart A. Hare, of Philadelphia. There were several clashes today beween opposing counsel and quite a few

The witness said that he hed ar

Doctor Hare. The witness said that he had ex-amined Doctor Bray and found that a blow received in the accident probably caused hardening of the arteries and neuralgia of the heart. Doctor Benja-min then gave what he claimed to be a quotation from the book of Doctor Hare, stating that hardening of the arteries and neuralgia of the heart could be caused by such a blow.

be slight. To an entente of victors, Italy is im-portant. France and England want her in alliance with them. When Mr. Wilson secured English and French ad-hesion to hus settlement of the Flume dispute last spring, it still looked to France and England as if they might count upon the aid of American money and troops if trouble came to disturb Europe. Now our support looks less likely and Italy's support becomes more important. and neuralgia of the heart could be caused by such a blow. Doctor Hare smiled broadly. Later on taking the stand, he asserted no such declaration was made in his book. The book was not produced. A somewhat striking exhibit was in-troduced by Dr. Ross V. Patterson, head of the faculty of Jefferson Medical College, and a witness for the plaintiff. He said that Doctor Bray's heart was dilated and enlarged and produced an electro-radiograph showing tracings

dilated and enlarged and produced an electro-radiograph showing tracings made on paper by a special moving-picture machine. These tracings, Doctor Patterson said, showed the irrgeulari-tics of Doctor Bray's heart beats. Called again to the stand, Doctor Hare contended that the irregularities of Doctor Bray's heart were not need

of Doctor Bray's heart were not nec-essarily due to the injury he received in the accident. Former Judge William P. French and former Judge Colt were counsel for the defendants. The case will be re-sumed tomorrow when argument for both sides will be heard.

League is Shorn of Original Aims

Continued from Page One fused to commit itself to this ideal with all its moral implications, the league be-

all its moral implications, the league be-came meaningless to us also. The State Department will not talk. The State Department is frightened out of its wits since the blow that fell upon Mr. Lansing. If you should ask now whether black was black and white was white, the State Department would lapse into diplomatic silence. The administration put out one false statement after another about the prac-tical ultimatum to Europe, and the

truth came out only by accident, though officially. Since this accident the de-partment is worse frightened than ever. The angry dismissal of Mr. Lansing, how becomes more understandable. As long as there was a chance for the league, as Mr. Wilson conceived it, Mr. Lansing could not resign. The Presi-dent could not dismiss Mr. Lansing. A severance of relations would have locked like division in the face of the for. But with the league virtually dead Mr. Wilson was free to act and become very angry. Mr. Lansing had not been an important foe of the league, but he had been a foe of it and, moreover, he had been a foe of it and, moreover, he had been a foe of it and, moreover, he had been a foe of it and, moreover, he had been a foe of it and, moreover, he had been a foe of it and, moreover, he had been a foe of it and, moreover, he had been a foe of it and, moreover, he had been a foe of it and, moreover, he had been a foe of it and, moreover, he had been a foe of it and moreover, he had been a foe of it and, moreover, he had been a foe of it and moreover he had been a foe of it and is well as the nearest, object of the President's ores. The Firms astilument to which W CHILD IS WARNED IN HANDS OF TRIERS Faith Healer, Who Wouldn't Police Board Weighs Testimony

DAUGHTER IS IN HOSPITAL MAY MAKE FINDING TODAY

Every person has a right to worship God as he pleases, but no one has a right to force his beliefs on others, not even his own children, Such was the decision of Judge

Such was the decision of Judge Brown) in Juvenile Court, today in the case against Mrs. Mary Draper, charged with denying medical aid to ber burned child because she was a faith healer.

Judge Brown placed the Draper home under probation because witnesses tes-tified it was neglected and in bid con-dition. He allowed Mrs. Draper to go free after sternly admonishing her to precure medical aid for her children hereafter.

said, she had pushed a doctor from the

Mr. Draper is a slender gray haired

likely and Italy's support becomes more important. "We have five other children besides Accordingly, England and France modify Mr. Wilson's terms to please Italy. They change these terms as lit-tle as possible. But they change to ac-cord with the settlement reached every-where else with Mr. Wilson's approval, which left room for an entente of vic-tors." which left room for an entente of vic-burse. Europe kept an ace in the hole. Its ace in the hole is an entente. Italy and even Turkey are being taken into the entente.

the entente. The entente. The entente. Firm Will Employ Despondent Man Trederick Leibert, sixty years old, of 1602 Cadwallader street, who the police report attempted suicide by inhaling gas to Monday night because he could not se-cure work, will be given employment as soon as he applies for it at the Billing-ton Mills, Randolph and Jefferson streets, officials there say. Leibert, who is recovering at the Stetson Hospital, where there was a fire a month ago. Many employes were temporarily thrown out of work by the fire, but were later employed by the fire, the employment manager said today. The determinent of the second to three employed by the fire, but were later employed by the fire, the employment manager said today.

 and it is block of the settlement.
be entment of the world of an entente gov; few disposition of the colonies under manner to minations reached at Paris.
be sight.
be sight.
can entente of victors, Italy is important. France and Rest the entente ber in alliance with allialliance with al mother refused medical aid, saying she had used cold wetter and prayer. "She told me she would not take her child out of the hands of the Lord." testified Miss L. Peachy, of the S. P. C. C. "When I found little Jane her burns were badly infected and she was in a sort of stupor. Mrs. Draper said she had telephoned the tabernacle after the accident and some faith healers came and prayed over the child. Mr. Draper told me he had often wanted to call a physician for the children when they were ill, but his wife refused. Once, he said, she had pushed a doctor from the

freely through the abolition of the unit rule

"Holding these views, you can readily man, who stood with hands clasped be-hind his back during the hearing. "We have five other children besides Jane," he said. "The oldest one is understand why I prefer not to be en-

my name. I cannot consistently enter the primary in any state when it is my earnest conviction that the delegates from every state should go to the con-vention without instructions save to use

itself. In a democracy like ours the ob-ligations of good citizenship are supreme, and I should, therefore, regard it as the and r should, therefore, regard it as the imperative duty of any man to accept a nomination if it should come to him unsolicited. I say this at the risk of being charged with harboring a can-didacy notwithstanding the explicit statements in this letter, but I am sure that, on the whole, I shall not be mis-understood."

Johnson to File in Nebraska' Lincoln, Feb. 18.—Voters' petitions to place the name of Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, on the Repub-lican ballot in the Nebraska presiden-tial preference primary April 20 were filed with the secretary of state yester-day.

day.





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EXPLAINS PORT STATEMENT

Railroad Director Hines Tells What He Meant by "Excessive Charge" Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, has qualified his statement of "excessive" charges of the port of Phil-adelphia.

What he meant, he said yesterday,

to the cost of the movement from poin of origin to shipside at the port."

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PUBLIC SPEAKING

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adelphia. What he meant, he said yesterday, is "the cost of the movement from point of origin to shipside at the port." The "excessive charge" statement had been made by the railroad executive in a letter to Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. "Export rates from what is known as central freight association territory to the south and gulf ports were es-tablished after very careful considera-tion," Hines says in a letter to Con-gressman Edmonds. "They are on a basis where no loss will come from the hauling of traffic. We deem it is the public interest to aid in a more equita-ble distribution of export traffic among the cost of hauling is intended to apply to the cost of the movement from point

Civil Service Commissioners Wood-ruff and Neeld, with Police Captain Tempest, constituting the police trial board, are deliberating over the fate of Patrolman Abraham Schwartz, accused of assaulting Dr. Samuel Morris. Decision may be reached today, testi-mony having closed yesterday. Defense of John F. Echtermeyer, former commander of the Second and Christian streets station, charged with permitting disorderly houses to operate in his district, will reopen Tuesday. Echtermeyer contends he was ordered to 'lay off' the vice question during the presence in his district of vice squad men, and consequently interference on



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