FEW CHANGES AT M. E. CONFERENCE

Drs. Radcliffe and Petre May Be Among Those Transferred

SESSION OPENS MARCH 17

Few important ministerial changes are expected at the annual Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which will open at Wharton Memorial Church, Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets, March 17.

Annually the assignment of ministers or the ensuing year is one of the in tensely interesting features of the con-ference. Those who are in a position to know say that the majority of Philadelphia churches are well satisfied with their ministers, and the changes will be

far fewer than in the past.

Two outstanding and probable change are being discussed, however. One i tor of the Cookman Church, who has n invited to the pulpit of the Fletcher

The other is that of the Rev. Dr. John C. Petre, of the Siloam Church of Kensington, who has been asked to assume charge at the East Allegheny

Avenue Church.
The Rev. W. E. P. Haas, minister of the Wharton Memorial Church, which will be the host of the conference, has been making efforts for weeks to prepare for the meeting of the ministers. He has the program all but camplete and expects to send it to the printer within a few days.

Arranging Hospitality

has been unsually difficult to ar range for hospitality this year. Mr. Haas today. The epidemic Mr. Haas today. 'The epidemic of grip has hit our church hard. Many of our people have had illness in the family and it is difficult for them to arrange to entertain our guests during their visit here. Then, too, the servant problem, more pressing than ever, has added to our difficulties, as have the vastly increased costs of Then, too, the housing shortage, has forced many families to double up, two to a house, makes it harder than into the future. If we enlist in His tution of usual to find room for the visitors, cause that vision is developed within begotten However, we have succeeded very well in spite of all difficulties, and by the the conference meets everything

will be in order. problem of housing and caring for visitors at future conferences probably will be one of the things discussed very thoroughly at the coming confer-As yet no quarterly conference has invited the 1921 conference to be its guest, and there is the possibility there may be a radical change in the plan of entertainment for the future. The New Jersey conference, which will be held before the Philadelphia conference, entertains its members at a hotel instead of at the homes of the in whose church the conference

Many questions are to be discussed at conference. One of the big the conference. One of the big duties of the conference will be the selection of delegates to the general conference of the Methodist Church, which will meet in May at Des Moines. Seven delegates are to be selected. the rivalry is keen both in Philadelphia and in the suburban districts.

To Discuss Lay Delegates

Another main question to be decided take during the conference is the matter of dmitting lay delegates to the annual conferences. They take part in the deliberations of the general conference at present, and there has been a strong agitation for their admission to the anuel conferences. The matter cannot be decided except at the general conference in May, but it is quite possible that the coming annual conference may semorialize the general conference on the subject

Bishop Betry will open the confer-ence the evening of Tuesday, March 16, though the formal sessions of the conference will not begin until the moruing following. At the session Tuesday cal Society of the conference will be ob not been appounced.

will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning. \$1600. George W. Burnham, a prominent Methodist layman, will give the address of welcome. At the first business session a date probably will be decided on for the beginning of the balloting for ielegates to the general conference. The balloting is likely to take some time. and votes will be taken day by day Locust streets police station, trailed total of forty in which the people are until the requisite number of delegates. Noble all day and finally arrested him either opposed to federal prohibition or have been selected.

The women's foreign missionary anniversary, always an important event. at 2 o'clock. At 4 o'clock Wednesday and each day thereafter the Pentecostal be conducted by Dector Boswell. Wednesday evening the con-ference claimants' anniversary—that Hagedorn Says Dealers Are Co-opof the retired ministers who are maintained by the conference-will be cole. brated, the Rev. Dr. J. D. C. Hanna presiding. He is manager of the cam-

Thursday afternoon the conference will go into executive session in another the Finance Building church, while the Wharton Church will There has been the church, while the Wharton Church will . There has been the finest spirit of be given over to the anniversary meet - co-operation shown thus far, " said Joing of the Women's Home Missionary seph Hagodorn, a member of the comciety. The laymen will meet all day mittee, in discussing the gatherings hursday in St. Matthew's Church, 'The persons summaned before the and will have their anniversary cele- committee have appeared, and each bas bration in the church in the evening, received our suggestions to reduce cer-Mrs, Margaret McKinley Schmidt and tain prices without protest.

Mrs. Ware will furnish the music, as
they have at past conferences. In the make the mistake of similar committees morning the memorial service for five in other sections in announcing a ministers who died during the year will of prices. It will make public a se be held.

Friday evening will be colchrated one there be any aremature announced.

of the big events of the conference, the that would create a false public impre-centenary anniversary, and there will stout. be speakers for the boards of home and foreign missions. On the same evening TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES will be held the auniversary celebration of the Conference Educational Warm Balance 2003 After Society. The singing for the occasion from Value Balance Malinore Mil Society. The singing for the occasion will be by the combined choirs of the Cookman M. E. Church. The Community Ministerial Association of West Philadelphia, comprising various denominations, has accepted an invitation to be present at this celebration. The Rev. Dr. Philip E. Osgood, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Rev. Dr. Will be the speaker.

Mediator, will be the speaker.

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Brewers' Chief, at Shore Convention, Declares Popular Will Ignored

PREDICTS EARLY REVERSAL

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 25 .- "National prohibition in form has been prought about in the United States by the application of principles most ab percent to the American people. clared Christian W. Feigenspan in his address today before the emergency convention of the United States Brewers' Association, of which he is presi-

President Feigenspan declared that the voters of the nation would overchelming rescind the legislation if it as left to a referendum. President igenspan continued:

of Wharton Memorial

Church, where the M. E. conference

will open its sessions March 17

INTUITION AS GUIDE

Address, Advises Develop-

ment of Vision Within Us

"It is manifest in a changing uni-

select the good rather than the bad."

Cautious Against Fear

Speed in Everything

'Religion is too slow for us.

He pleaded for more "gradualness"

ARRESTED IN THEFT

Wagon With Contents

served a sentence for a similar offense.

erating Nicely With Committee

held in the rooms of the committee, in

seven.

religion.

good manners and courtesy

We see the destruction of individual rights, and we see property estabpoints to this dishonesty and tyranny by a great nation as a precedent for his Dr. Carl E. Grammer, in Lenten arguments of the prohibition propagaudist can never justify this pollu-

Sees Blessing Disguised

"It has been wisely observed that ldessing often comes in disguise. OTHER TALKS AT SERVICES present short period of prohibition has been a blessing in disguise. It has aroused the American people to the necessity of being keenly on guard to preserve their liberties. It has opened TRANSIT COMPLAINTS MADE SPRING CRUISE IS PLANNED verse we need some sight or vision to their eyes to the unserupulous tactics. read the signs at the crossrouds so we the falsehoods and hypocrisies of a cermay choose the right path," said the tain irresponsible element which had alcause of a constant pretense of mor-

we may predict things to come, or see will be obeyed faithfully by us as long into the future. If we enlist in His cause that vision is developed within begotten offspring, the Volstend act.

The so-cause day arranged to take place within a few napolis, which is docked at the Philanapolis, which is docked at the Philanapolis in the States of the Completion of the Frankford clearly preparatory to being placed in commissions. We are given a greater power to will also be obeyed, as long as it con-the right from the wrong and tinues to disfigure the statute books. know the right from the wrong and This legislative monstrosity reveals in its pages the solemu lie, and admitted Cautious Against Fear to be a lie—which attended the birth ican people, 'the Rev. B. H. Bonsall, pravity even its acknowledged parent, of Clifton Heights, told the congre- "It is part of prohibition propaganda gation at the need service in Christ today to pretend that the American Church today. "Cast it out, It makes people never acted upon national prohithe people do wild and irrational bition. They have never been permittings, and it should be replaced with ted to do so. Only one state—Ohio— The Rt. Rev. Allan Pearson Strat-

ed, of Montreal, Canada, assailed the ission for speed as a defect in modern "In state after state the legislatures heatre, and declared that "God is too in defiance of the clearly expressed lowness be substituted for noise and people voted down state prohibition by ject. tremendous majorities only to have their legislatures a few months later de-"We have speed in everything." clare for national ratification. This is Doctor Stratford said. "It is even extended to education. We take two and incorporating prohibition in the state incorporating prohibition in the state constitution, only to have their legishree years for courses that used to lature act to have it incorporated in the federal constitution. New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, Wisconsin and Louisiana are counted as ratifying, though their people were not nllowed to vote, so are the twenty-one referendum states, which, with the single exception of Ohio, had no reference on the subject.

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Most of the assets comprise motors and cars on band.

Mr. Vale was asked afterward whether any more arrests would be made.

Mr. Vale was asked afterward whether any more arrests would be made by the Board of Commissioners of Navigation. The board named Lieutenant Commander W. J. Marshall, U. S. N., as chief engineer, and chose Dr. Robert N. Keeley as ship's surgeon.

Commander Marshall served during lature act to have it incorporated in the Continued from Page tipe too slow for people who desire that er religion should be served in tab-Stop looking for a shortcut to the

ingdom of Heaven." he said. Doctor Stratford declared that the Nor should it be forgotten that in many states prohibition laws have been enacted without popular assent. This is true of Alabama, where a heavy majority against prohibition was ignored by the Criminal proceedings against Mr. Berlet was jority against prohibition was ignored by the Legislature. It is also true of the criminal proceedings against Mr. Berlet was jority against prohibition was ignored by the been held last week, but was jority against prohibition was ignored by the Legislature. It is also true of proteometric many states prohibition was ignored by the legislature. It is also true of proteometric many states and men for the Naval Reserves. Doctor Keeley is widely known as a surgeon and globe trotter. He accompanied the first Peary expedition to the Checolates in Exchange. by the Legislature. It is also true of Georgia. Mississippi, Tennessee, IlliThe creditors upon who Police Say Prisoner Stole Horse and nois, Delaware, Indiana, Minnesota and Florida.

Claims Majority

cal Society of the conference will be observed. The speaker of the evening has held in \$1500 buil for further hearing those which have not voted for state by Magistrate O Brien, at the Twelfth prohibition and those which have voted and Discounted. Morris Noble, eighteen years old. Bishop Berry will preside at the morning of the conference the morning on the charge of the larceny of March 17, and at the subsequent sesagainst federal or state constitutional prohibition in recent years, we have done of the conference. The meeting ing clothing and cloth goods valued at one referendum states, fifteen of which According to the police, Noble stole In these states the people have reserved the wagon, which belonged to J. W. ed to themselves the power to approve Barg, 1516 North Twenty-first street, or reject at the polls any act of the about noon yesterday and later tried to Legislature. They must, therefore, be pawn some of the goods in a pawnshop counted as states which have not ratified. Adding these states to the twen Detective Clark, of the Fifteenth and ty-five mentioned heretofore, we have a have been denied their undoubted right to pass upon it. No wonder the proat 6 o'clock near Sixth and Race streets. Nearly all the goods were recovered. The police say that Noble has already to pass upon it. ponents of this system fought tooth and nail against letting the people vote. Was there ever a greater evasion of the TAKE PRICE BOARD'S ADVICE be governed by the majority? The opening phrase of the constitution, 'We, the people of the United States,' has

Representatives of business firms of this city are holding daily consultahibition, how have the people spoken in Ohio, as already indicated, the citifair price committee. These meetings, are executive sessions, and are being one voted down national prohibition at the first opportunity and withdrew the ratification which their coerced Legis-lature had attempted. In Massachuetta town after town and village after liago, dry for generations, made their atest by voting for the license sys-

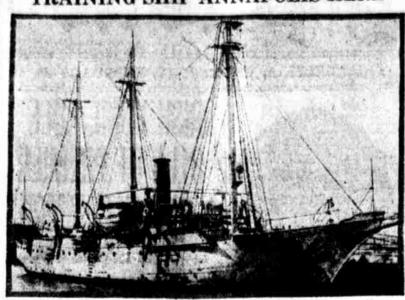
m by fremendous majorities.
The same is true of Co The same is true of Connecticut and Vermont. In New York a governor was elected on an anti-prohibition platorm, a candidate for judge in Brook-on, who dared while in Congress to phose prohibition and who was fought n the customary victous and slandere nanner, was afterward elected, receiv ing the greatest majority of any nom-inee in Greater New York. In New Jersey a normal Republican majority of over 70,000 was turned into a substantial Democratic victory entirely d the question of constitutional prohibi New Jersey's courageous governor has become a national figure on

this issue. ... These are but a few of the many and striking illustrations. There will be many more as the fully awakened nation demands that its liberties be re-There will be

Protestant Episcopal Church of the Mediator, will be the speaker.

Saturday afternoon the rural ministers will have a conference. The Sarie W. Morre Ferenant in the Conference of the Conferenc

TRAINING SHIP ANNAPOLIS HERE



The new Pennsylvania Nautical Schoolship Annapolis, shown in the picture, is docked at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where she is being overhauled, preparatory to being placed in commission. The schoolship expected to take a spring cruise to the West Indies. It can accommodate 110 students and nearly 100 have already filed application to be admitted

amounting in value to hundreds of mil-tions of dollars, wantenly destroyed. The revolutionist may well chuckle as 100 SEEK PLACES ON TRAINING SHIP WITH P. R. T. HEAD

Will Seek Methods of Putting Young Men Want Course in Frankford Elevated Into Operation Without Delay

Docked at Navy Yard

Navigation on the Annapolis,

Extension and improvement of the Nearly 100 applicants from this city Rev. Carl E. Grammer in his Lenten most escaped public condemnation beaddress at St. Stephen's Church today. ality and righteousness.

"God has given us an intuition that "The so-called eighteenth amendment and Thomas E. Mitten, which has been Pennsylvania Nautical Schoolship Anticological Control of the place within a few pennsylvania process of the Philaat a conference between Mayor Moore registered for admittance to the new

delphia Navy Yard for an overhauling, The completion of the Frankford eleother topics discussed. The Mayor met The Annapolis, which was turned other topics discussed. The Mayor met Mr. Mitten yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Rapid Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday country and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Rapid Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Rapid Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. and expressed the hope that yesterday at a meeting of the Navy Transit Co. And the Navy Transit Co. And the Navy Transit Co. And the Navy Transit Co. the red tape which appears to hamper canal zone to this city it was towed by the tug Conestogs. The schoolship is exprogress in transit development.

trust in the Lord and trust in one and voted upon this tremendous issue and cars on several lines. Some of these ten students can be accommodated other."

The Rev. Alley Decree Co.

elevated line would be running by July tons net. It is equipped with three 1 of the present year. It is believed masts, also machinery of the single ife, at the noon service of the Brother- have been driven by whip and spur elevated line would be running by July nood of St. Andrew, at the Garrick through the forms of ratification, often 1 of the present year. It is believed, however, that big financial obstacles will ow for some people.' popular will. This is particularly true of He recommended that silence and California and Missouri, where the

ice it carried a crew of eight officers Receiver Named in Berlet Crash the

panied the first Peary expedition to the North Pole, as surgeon.

The creditors upon whose applica-tion the receiver was appointed and who are the complainants in the proceedings against Mr. Berlet are the Northwestern National Bank, the Commonwealth Finance Corporation, of New York, and Harris J. Latta, an insurance and sure-ty land hypler.

The Annapolis inst was given to White Mayor Moore eats a fine green against Mr. Berlet are the Northwestern National Bank, the Commonwealth was assigned to Pennsylvania by the Harris J. Latta, an insurance and sure-ty land hypler.

The Annapolis inst was given to White Mayor Moore eats a fine green to Mayor Moore eats a fine green to California, but through the efforts of the lolly-pop in the privacy of his home this evening, little Miss Marie Louisa. Patterson, who presented him with the islature had provided an appropriation loveliest morsel from a huge box of the college of the control of the control

MEXICANS HOLD AMERICAN

Smelter Superintendent, Kidnapped by Bandits, Held for Ransom Washington, Feb. 25 .- (By A. P.

Barry Hogarty, an American citizen, was kidnapped by Mexicans at Matimi. Durauge, and is being held for ransom, according to information received today the State Department. was employed as superi

ndent of the smelter of the American was reported by the company from headquarters in New York and is base upon a report received yesterday from

It was said at the State Department that no further information had be the people of the United States, has become a feet.

Cites Massachusetts

"Where given the opportunity to speak on this question of national prohibition, how have the people spoken? In Ohio, as already indicated, the citi-

"Spitters" Are Arrested

A veteran fireman, who has in forty years in the city's service, physics ignorance of the law today when arraigned in Central Station for an leged violation of the anti-spitting or nance. He was James Winring, 17001 North Sixth street. Winring was off duty and in civilian clothes when arsix others were discharged with a warning by Magistrate Rooney.

mander of the Annapolis, will take

Commander Marshall served during

Annapolis first was given to

A fine of \$500 was imposed upon the Merchants' Warehouse Co., of this city, by Federal Judge Thompson today for disregarding an injunction order and refusing to turn over to the receiver for Clad in a rose-colored fur-trimmed it had in its possession,

hain of restaurants in apartment nouses, and the Bartram Hotel Co., of

COMPLAIN OF FILTHY COURT

Residents Say Ashes and Garbage Uncollected Six Weeks

Residents of Naudain street, west of Seventh, are complaining of the condition of a court which runs into Naudain street between Seventh and Eighth. This is in the fourth street cleaning district, for which Senator Vare's firm

Ashes, rubbish and garbage have been off piled up in the court in some places to in rested in City Hall courtyard. He and Goldman, 716 Naudain street, declared no ashes or garbage had been removed

ROTARIANS HONOR MEMBERS

of Clubs in United States

ment officer for the country at large, and the superintendent of the New York and Ina E. Hasw 328 16th st. Martine E. Cook and an inversary celebration.

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UNIONS TO URGE RAIL BILL VETO

Drop Wage Demands and Will U. S. Disapproves Latest En-Ask Disapproval of Measure

SIDETRACK WILSON'S PLAN ANSWER IS UNEQUIVOCAL

Washington, Feb. 25.—Consideration of President Wilson's proposal for set-tement of railroad employes' wage tlement of railroad employes' wage demands by an impartial tribunal was sidetracked today by union officers to give the right of way to a finish fight one the recently passed railroad reorganization bill.

Request for a veto of the measure will be presented to President Wilson, probably tonight, in the form of a memorial setting forth organized labor's objecons to the arbitration feature of the bill especially, and to the financial clauses. Failing to gain a veto, the unions plan to attack the constitutionality of the law.

Decision to carry the fight to the

White House was taken suddenly at a meeting to consider the President's proposal, but the latter did not get much consideration because general committeemen represented that their member ship was restive under what they term-ed "legislaive attacks" on union labor and would not be satisfied unless the bill was fought to the last ditch. When it was decided to ask for executive disapproval of the measure, many of the delegates made arrangements to return home immediately, leaving the wage controversy negotiations unfinished.

The union still have to dealer. The unions still have to decide also injury done us by Mr. Wilson's tenwhether they will join in selection of
experts to gather data for consideration by the wage commission created
by the railroad bill. As the unions
have expressed unattently expertises.

In an editorial devoted to the recent

they deem obnoxious.

The memorial to President Wilson is partment, American Federation of Labor; E. J. Manion, president of the States Senate to accept modifications of Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and Senator Lodge's reservations of Timothy Shea, acting president of the Versailles treaty have created a great Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. impression here and the Senate's action

Palmer to Pass on Law

Residents of many sections of the city pected to be ready for a spring cruise have complained lately of the lack of cars on several lines. Some of these ten students can be accommodated complaints reached City Hall, it is un-aboard.

the tug Conestogs. The sencotisnin is expring cruise knowledge of the President's intention to have A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general, pass on the validity of the reorganization measure did not deter cars on several lines.

complaints reached City Hall, it is understood.

Shortly after taking office the Mayor expressed the hope that the Frankford expressed the hope that the following the hope that the following the hope that the following the hope that the

masts, also machinery of the single screw type, and has an average speed of thirteen knots an hour. It was built in 1897, at Elizabethport, N. Y., and has a capacity of 235 tons of bunker coal. When in the United States serves their views to Mr. Wilson was reached suddenly. There had been insistent clampring for such a state of the validity of the bill, and they, therefore, purposed to carry the opposition through to the finish.

Decision of the validity of the bill, and they, therefore, purposed to carry the opposition through to the finish. Decision of the union officials to pre-sent their views to Mr. Wilson was reached suddenly. There had been inmany of the local committeemen, called Captain Ralph Waldo Dempwolf, of the United States Coast Guard, who settlement proposal. The course was not decided on, however, it was said, until it appeared to other plants and until it appeared to other plants. commander of the Annapolis, will take charge of the vessel in the name of the state of Pennsylvania when repairs have heen completed. The appointment was the unions, but the plan also contemplates attack on the financial sections, which labor holds to be "unfair to the taxpayers and a burden on the government." The dividend provision of the law also will come in for condemnation.

Chocolates in Exchange

While Mayor Moore eats a nice green of \$100,000 for its maintenance. The chocolates.

Navy Department transferred the vessel There was an exchange of gifts as here when it was shown that the money well as compliments when the fourgranted for its maintenance by the and-a half-year-old daughter of Judge state of California was insufficient. John M. Patterson was formally pre-

two insolvent companies, property which cont and bat, white guiters and gloves, two insolvent companies, property which it had in its possession.

The insolvent companies are the National Corporation, which operated a chain of restaurants in apartment to the companies are the national Corporation, which operated a father. Her blue eyes were shining and the had a smile for every one. Standing between her father and the Mayor and sitting on the Mayor's lap, she posed guilelessly in the face of half a dozen cameras.

POLICE ASK FOR JOBS

Many Dismissed During Smith Regime Seek Reinstatement

A number of policemen, discharged under the previous administration, pleading political reasons as the cause. have been applying for reinstatement. One of them, fermer Patrolman Ar-thur Lafferty, dismissed from the police force for being absent without leave, in 1907, appealed for a retrial today before the civil service police trial board in City Hull.

Lafferty said he had a wife and eight

children, and had been dismissed, when erving at the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station, for fail-ROTARIANS HONOK PIERIDIAN

IN THE SERVICE DURING WAR

Luncheon at Bellevue-Stratford Today One of the Big Events

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Commissioner Neeld and Captain George S. Tempest sat this morning. They announced the next hearing for half-past 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning. The police investigation board, sit-

ting this morning, recommended that Policeman Frank Flavella, of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station, be tried by the police trial board, charged with having abot a man at his home in a

DOYER.—Feb. 23. DOROTHY, daughter William and Elizabeth Boyer, aged 7, uneral Thurs. 2 p. m. from parents aidence, 310 Carson et. Manayunk. Int. (wate. Westminster Cem. WILSON.—Feb. 23. WILLIAM W. WILSON.—ged 87. Funcral services, Fri. 2 m. at residence of his son-in-law Thomas Bunting, 2646 N. Chadwick st. Int. (wate. FUNDATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE WRIGHT.—Feb. 24. ANNE, wife of Dr. James Wright, aged 83. Funeral services, Pri. 230 p. m. from son's residence, Dr. Tulius Wright, 1618 N. 15th at. Int. private, STARIK.—Feb. 24. ELLA. wife of Arthur Stark (nee Eckenroth). Funeral services, Fri. 2 p. m., at 3581 N. Water st. Int. Greenmount Cenn. Remains may be viewed Thurs., after 7 p. m.

ALLIES GET WILSON NOTE ON ADRIATIC

tente Step, but Doesn't Insist Upon Dec. 9 Agreement

By the Associated Press London, Feb. 25 .- President Wil-

son's reply to the allied note on the Adriatic situation reached London today and was delivered to the allied Supreme Council. Washington, Feb. 25 .- No agreement

for the simultaneous publication on both sides of the Atlantic of the exchanges on the Adriatic cituation bos yet been reached, it was said today at the State Department. Negotiations or the subject, however, are continuing. There has been an understanding nere

Washington regardless of whether the in the allied countries, but it was said today that they would not be published here until after the negotiations now in progress were concluded. Rome, Feb. 25.4 (By A. P.)-Com

have expressed unalterable opposition to statement of Frank A. Vanderlip rela-such a council of arbitration, in which tive to the difficulty of America granting the public would be represented as well new credits to Europe, the news as railroads and employes, some of their says: "Our economic situation new credits to Europe, the newspaper officers have objected to participating in not be judged too severely, choosing the board for fear it would be must trust the strength of Ita must trust the strength of Italian work. taken as acceptance of the provisions If it is helped in time with raw materials and credits it will be able to inten sify our production which, together with being drafted by B. M. Jewell, acting a limitation of consumption, will enable president of the railway employes' de-

Reports of the refusal of the United covenant arranged by the Peace Con-Epoca expresses opinion that all questions submitted to the League of Nations, including Presi-

CLUB IN MUSICAL SHOW

Princeton Triangle Thespians Present "The Isle of Surprise"

There were tigers abroad in Indian jungles last night, only the jungles happened to be make-believe ones set up in the Bellevue-Stratford ball room for the staging of the Princeton University Triangle Club's latest musical production, entitled "The Isle of Sur-

Three Philadelphia men helped to put the show across. They were William Tucker and Tevis Huhn, both meming, who had a leading role.

One of the outstanding successes of the show was the acting of Edward Wever, of the junior class, as King George. Russell Forgan, in the leading role, and Richard Frick, as a handsome British officer, were well cast. Women's roles were pleasingly done by the

London, Feb. 25.—(By A. P.)—Of the 719 deputies recently elected in Moscow, 674, or about 94 per cent, were Communists or Communist sympathizers thirty save were never the construction of the drydocks, \$5,000,000 London, Feb. 25.-(By A. P.)-Of ers, thirty-seven were nonpartisan and eight were Mensheviki, according to a plant and a like sum to be kent in the according to a plant and a like sum to be kept in the wireless despatch from Moscow. Eighty deputies were women, seventy of whom were Communists and ten non-

13 Sentenced for Obstructing Draft there and dispose of the prop Cincinnati, Feb. 25.—(By Λ. P.)— next September. Matthew C. FINE WAREHOUSE COMPANY

Federal Court Imposes \$500 Penalty
for Disregarding Injunction

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Turner for Concrete It's as important for

a manufacturer to select the right contractor to build his factory or warehouse as it is for him to choose the right materials to make up and sell.

> TURNER Construction Co

Chamber of Commerce Ap. points Committee to Feel Out Public Sentiment

WOULD PRESERVE YARD

Tentative plans for the purchase of Hog Island for the use of commercial and industrial interests of this city have been launched by the Chamber of Commerce and Powell Evans, and the gen. eral project has the approval of Mayor

The Chamber of Commerce autherized its president, Alba B. Johnson, to select a committee of citizens to consult with various trade bodies, railroads and bankers on the project and a meeting of thes groups will be called very shortly. It 's highly probable that a permanent underwriting body will be formed to provide the necessary capital. Another plan for the purchase of the island was placed before Mayor Moore

sesterday by Mr. Evans, who has taken prominent part in civic and business affairs for several years. The plan submitted by Mr. Evans calls for the preservation of the 245 acres within the fence and east of it for possible future shipbuilding work, the construction of a 1000-foot drydock and three caissons and the use of the remainder of the plant for the

the remainder of the plant for ter-A charter has been procured by Mr. Evans under the name of the Philadel-phin Terminal and Drydock Co. He

says he will turn the charter over to any organization of citizens of Phila-delphia and vicinity who will take over the plant. About \$20,000,000 will be needed to start the movement, it is estimated. It is said the government will sell the plant to a community organization at a sur-prisingly low figure when the cost of construction was considered. Govern-ment officials have given assurance that

special inducements would be made to any community group which organized sheviki Win by 94 Per Cent itself to undertake the enterprise.

> The whole project must be put across by next August, as the government has publicly announced its intention to complete its ship construction program

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