LACK OF RELIGION **BLAMED ON RUSH**

Doctor Tomkins, at Noonday Lenten Service, Asks Realization of Christ's Fellowship

"TRUTH AND LIFE" IS TOPIC voirs.

The rush of our modern life is largely blamable for our forgetfulness of Christ, Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity, told a noon-day Lenten conin St.

Dector Tomkins spoke on "Truth and Life." He made a plea for the application of the truth of Christ in our y lives, and a realization of Christ's y fellowship with us. There should be a universal recog-

"There should be a universal recognition of the fact that Christ is King.

And Doctor Tomkins. Those who do not believe in His kingship Doctor Fomkins characterized as "ribalds."

The should make an effort to bring the fact that the permanent buildings which I have mentioned are installed 380 miles of wire for electric lights. The electrical outside it alone has a capacity for a city of a city said Doctor Tomkins.

Sacrifice is a part of Lent and every an should assert his manhood by sacri-ing some dominant thing in his life this period before the Christ's

This was one of the forceful stateheld in the Garrick Theatre.

to face with Christ. Never has there been the day when we have more needed strong characters with an understand-ing of God in their hearts."

ty Compromise There are great modern piers which can be utilized immediately and each pier can accommodate four big modern Treaty Compromise

our participation in world affairs have veakened us as a factor in them, detroyed Europe's confidence in the ack to the old order of imperialistic alliances and secret agreements.

Pictures Lodge as League's Slayer He uses what has happened in the The position of the two parties is ade distinct by Mr. Wilson's letter. The Republican position is that in-volving ourselves in European affairs was necessarily an experiment. That, erefore, we should enter the League of Nations cautiously, committing ourselves to nothing. The Democratic position stated by Mr. Wilson is that to
cuter the league cautiously, assuming
only a limited liability, would be to deatroy our influence and keep the league
from realizing the hopes which were
based upon it and that a league in which
mutual confidence was lacking would mutual confidence was lacking would vicious thing from which the

Thus the Republicans have the issue has been obstinate and dictatorial, seeking to commit the country without con-sulting it to tremendous departure from its historic foreign policy. And the President has the issue as he wants it that the hope of the future rested upon our bold assumption of world leadership and that the Republicans would cheat the dearest aspirations of mankind. Wilson has the issue as he wants

but not as his party wants it. The own judgment to make the bold appeal He has got to think in order to understand why we should."

Third Term Talk Revives

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Where will Mr. Wilson find his caudidate to present the issue that he has ask for the prize is problematic. Govmade? Himself, instantly and always answers half of Washington, not because even his own party wants to re-nominate him, but because he alone understands his issue and believes in it Philadelphia or the state of the island whole-heartedly. Mr. McAdoo is plant.

known to have advised him to compro-

peace.

Now it is not probable that either of these men urged Mr. Wilson to yield in principle. But it is evident that neither of them wishes to have the contest center upon Mr. Wilson's chosen issue.

In spite of the revived talk of Mr. Wilson as a candidate for the third term every indication here is that the President does not want to run again, and will not seek a renomination. Just and will not seek a renomination. Just as he has made the issue of his party he will pick the candidate of his party, it will apparently be Mr. McAdoo or Mr. Hoover. If the campaign is to turn on international issues Mr. Hoover is the better candidate. He can, if he chooses, present Mr. Wilson's issue effectively. And Mr. Wilson, having made an issue that his party does not Democrats, as an organization, do not want Mr. Hoover.

MODIFIED ARTICLE X

draft of the Republican Article X reservation to the peace treaty is understood to have been assented to today by a number of Republican leaders work-ing with the Democrats for a ratifica-

The new reservation was stild to follow in general the outline of the original Republican proposal adopted has No. Republican proposal adopted last November, but to contain a number of changes in wording agreed to at the suggestion of Democrats.

Republican senators who helped work out the modification in the compromise begotiations seemed confident that the new reservation would have the noproval of Senator Lodge, the Republissame address, were beaten and robbed can leader, and even expressed hope last night. The intruders obtained that he himself might offer it in the jewelry and money to the total amount Senate. It is understood, however, that of \$5000. the Democratic leader, Senator Hitch-

cock, had not given his assent to it.

Democratic senators were slow in promising their support, while they weighed the meaning of the letter writen to Senator Hitchcock yesterday by tion to any reservation which would of the room. They warned the woman mair "the full force" of Article X. and to make an outcry, while the third force the day was over it related the work problem. ore the day was over it might be floor. nise negotiations were to suc-

The changes in the reservation are inderstood to have grown out of the promoted to have grown out of the compremise movement conducted by Senator Watson, of Indiana, for the Bepublicaus, and Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, for the Democrats. It can said, however, that Senator Simmons had not finally accepted the new limit, and those in close touch with the sectiations were not very confident of the proposition of the promoted the promoted to promote the promoted the promoted to promote the promoted the promoted

ministration buildings are solid struc-. The telephone, bank and rec-buildings, and the various power and transmission houses are as substan tial as can be built.

It has been designed with the latest and most expensive improvements. Beneath ground it has the equipment of an up-to-date American city outfitted to the needs of a population of 200,000

eopie.

Hog Island has its own great reseroirs, water systems and filtration
lant. It is underlaid with a network
f miles of sewers and supplied with a plant. modern sewage disposal plant. It is honeycombed with one of the most per-fect systems of conduits for electrical transmission in this country. Its compressed air system is the third

largest in the world.

Millions of dollars were expended in temporary constructions and buildings, but I am writing of permanent improvements that should last for a century.

Eighty Miles of Cables

quarter of a million inhabitants and could be capitalized at nearly \$5,000. 000. This is not guesswork computa-tion. The figures I give were sworn to on the witness stand before competent

judges.
The shipways and piers have a founents made by the Rev. Z. B. Phillips. dation of a third of a million driven D., of St. Peter's Church, St. Louis. piles. When the shipways are aban-D. D., of St. Peter's Church, St. Louis. piles. When the shipways are aban-Mo., at the noon day Lenten service doned they can be utilized as ways for a vast hydroplane station or they can be transformed into warehouses of steel "Humility." he continued, "is a be transformed into warehouses of steel very positive thing and brings us face and concrete with millions of feet of to face with Christ. Never has there storage space.

When the island is finally disposed of by the government there will be millions' worth of wrecking material from the temporary buildings and from surplus supplies remaining.

when President Brush, in January of last year, told all about Hog Island to the Senate committee on commerce in Washington, he spoke a volume. among other things he said was this: "I have no hesitancy in stating to ou as a positive fact that there does not exist at any commercial port in the United States any better equipped storage yards and storage houses rier for commercial purposes. In fact last few months to point his moral, and l make the statement without hesi-his moral is that it was Mr. Lodge who tancy that at no other commercial piers in the United States does there Mr. Lodge was signing the death appliances for the handling of cargo arrant of the new international order, and the quick dispatch of vessels with conomy and speed that is at this min-ute available and in actual operation at Hog Island, with all details and painstakingly thought out and provided for.

Vice President Howard Coonley, of the United States Shipping Board Emer-gency Fleet Corporation, has made a statement that he believed Philadelphia ought to spend \$100,000,000 for a terminal. Now, if they bought this ter-minal for just exactly what it cost the government \$66,000,000 which would be a long way from the \$100,000,000."

Worth More Than Cost

Senator Ransdall-"Do you mean to say it is worth anything like \$100,-000,000 as a commercial terminal? Mr. Brush-"I believe Hog Island is more at this moment than the United States has invested in it, as a

Senator Ransdell-"As a commercial erminal for the city of Philadelphia?"
Mr. Brush-"Yes; I believe that Hog Island is the one war venture that has taken place during this war where every single penny that was spent by the If the syndicate which has been con-

in the coming campaign to the conscience and imagination of the country. Pletes its plans, it contemplates the heavy end of this thing. A man may feel his disinclination to enter into coastwise and transatlantic shipping. Behind these it will creet warehouses, as may be needed, utilizing the pile-

ernor Sproul has expressed his disapproval of a proposal to summon the Legislature in extra session to consider ways and means for the purchase by

mise and take the lengue out of the intends calling an extra session to make campaign. Mr. Hooveer is understood to laws for the introduction of universal ntends calling an extra session to make have written the President a letter urging him to compromise and bring about
peace.

Now it is not probable that either of
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Time to Do Something

Mayor Moore has held conferences with leading citizens to discuss some action in the Hog Island premises. Councilman Gaffney, former chairman of Councils' finance committee, has poured verbal vitriolics into the discussion. Up to the present everything pertaining to the project, like Ma-homet's coffin, is suspended in midning. It's time everybody got down to earth and bruss tacks.

If Philadelphia is not going to buy the island by means of a legalized bond issue, then its civic bodies should bestir want, may go on and name a candidate that his party does not want, be party does not want. For the Democrats, as an organization of the dog in the manger attitude.

odified ARTICLE X

DRAFT GAINS FAVOR

port and for great public improvements raise at every turn the question of funds. After all, that is the parametent issue. Such questions are beyond the scope of these articles. They concern the city's finances and laws, both of which are complex propositions to be port and for great public improvements handled by experts.
Whatever the fate of Hog Island

through its sale by the government, the truth persists that it will always be an asset to the city. No matter who holds sense it must be considered in connection with any scheme or schemes for a

MASKED MEN ROB WOMEN

Mount Vernon Street

Mr. Angelina Anderson, sixty years old, 1628 Mount Vernon street, and Miss Marie Carson, a boarder at the same address, were beaten and robbed last night. The intruders obtained

Shortly after 10 o'clock three masked men arrived at the Anderson house in in an automobile. Entrance was gained by n skeleton key.

Miss Carson was reading in a rear oom on the first floor. Two of the men

Mrs. Anderson was in bed. The man The changes in the reservation are opened a safe in a corner of the room.

Panama Canal Alone OFFICE-TENURE BILL

Soldier Members Aid in Killing Rowland Measure by Vote of 29 to 28

SENATE MEASURES PASS

Trenton, March 9. — In the face of sharp opposition from the minority Mr. Rowland, of Camden, was unable to muster the votes needed to pass his bill an average collection taken from the group of Italian canvases, the work of masters of the various schools and their tax boards. Democrats opposed it as a pupils between the fourteenth and the measure to protect Republicans in office. Service men in the House, with one exception, voted against the measure a frame is chipped, or a canone exception. ure as the opening wedge to nullify the vas filled with minute cracks, and

had the vote by which his tenure of office was defeated recalled and the measure recommitted. Mr. McAteer, of Hudson, introd

two bills, one creating a state industrial safety museum under the jurisdiction of the department of labor and the other apprepriating \$25,000 for its mainbill of Assemblyman David Young increasing the free borrowing power of counties from 2 to 5 per cent produced a sharp debate. The bill

produced a sharp debate. passed, 42 to 5. Governor Signs Bills Governor Edwards last night affixed is signature to the measure regulating the chiropractic practice by providing for the appointment of a board of five numbers to conduct examinations and license members of the profession.

The governor also approved Senator Sturgess's bill incorporating the borough of Glassboro in Gloucester county.

The bill increasing by two cents a line the rate for advertising in newspapers was also approved by the governor.

Keeping the Delaware river open to navigation during the entire year is the purpose of Senator Heath's bill, which passed the Senate. The measure provides for the appointments of a commission of three members to be named mission of three members to be named by the governor to co-operate with a commission appointed by the Governor

keep the river open. Bills Passed by Senate Other bills passed in the Senate in-

of Pennsylvania in operating iceboats between Trenton and Philadelphia to

ude the following: Provides for public record of all col lateral inheritance tax receipts and fixes fee for indexing by county clerk. Authorizes farmers to organize operative associations for buying in bulk and provides for the election of five directors in each association.

Empowers state architect to name as-sociate architects on new buildings costing more than \$100,000. Making it a misdemeanor the bring Making it a misdemeanor the oring-ing of stolen property into New Jersey. Permits increase in fees for enroll-ing records in court of chancery and limits the amount to be enrolled.

Prescribes the manuer of computing policy liabilities of life insurance com-Permits companies to have policy valued according to the American experience table of mortality, with compound interest at rate of 3 per cent per annum.

Exempts from Permits registration of voters by af-fidavit who were out of city on the entered the barracks in Bremen to ne regular registration day.

Permits naming of appraisal board a animals ordered slaughtered by State Department of Health.

Unanimous consent was given Sen-ator Bright, of Cape May, to introduce two bills, one providing for the incorporation of the borough of West Wildwood, and the other prohibiting the catching of ecls in the seaside waters within the township of Dennis and Upper township, Cape May county, during certain periods of the year. Increasing from \$2000 to \$3000 the salary of the directors of shell fisheries.

Telegraph Briefs

Princeton, N. J.—Students at Princeton University, being canvassed for a \$100,000 subscription to the \$14,000,000 endowment fund, have contributed a fourth of their quota.

Los Angeles .- General Wood's name will not be entered in the California primary election as Republican candidate for the presidency, a telegram to the secretary of the local Wood club

Washington-Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, agent of the Russian Soviet Gov-ernment, today was temporarily excused from attendance at the Senate investigation of Bolshevik propaganda. Federal agents were ready to arrest Martens on a deportation warrant, but Chairman Moses announced that "his rights would be protected" during ses-sions at which be was absent.

Washington-Sale of seven small

Washington.—Appropriations of approximately \$31,972,000 for the agricultural department for the next fiscal year were reported today by the Senate \$5000 in Hold-Up at 1628 agriculture committee. The committee added \$1,722,000 to the amount of the

Williamsport, Pa. — Announcement has been made by Dr. Edwin E. Sparks that he plans to resign as president of State College, which position he has held for the last twelve years. He will become president emeritus.

DEATHS

JÖSEPHS.—March 7. Miss MARTHA JOSEPHS. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed., 2:30 p. m., 1716

Green st. Int. private.
JUDGE.—March 6. EDWARD J., husband of Elizabeth Judge. Relatives and friends. Holy Name Society St. John the Baptist Church Manayunk Div. 5. A. O. H.; Court Manayunk, No. 52, F. of A.; employes of Westminster Cem., invited to funeral Thurs., 5:30 a. m. from 4129 Lauriston st., Roxborough. Solemn requiem mass St. John the Baptist Church, 19 a. m. int. Westminster Cem. DEATHS Cem. TURNESS.—March 9 FANNIE. widow of Frank Furness, aged 78. Services Thurs., 2 p. m., at 1897 De Lancey place, residence of her brother, Dr. Theodore Fassitt. Int. of her Brune.

private,

MILLER.—March 5. after a phort lilness.

HENRY C. MILLER. formerly of Philadelphia. Funeral from R. R. Bringhuret & Co., 1924 Arch st., Wed., 11 a, m.

LOST AND FOUND

POCKETBOOK—Lest, black Vachetts pocketbook last Monday, 10 o'clock, Witherspoon Bldg, at Keystone telephone booth, Juniper at, entrance. Phone Miss Marie Yount, Walput or Main 5000,

62 JOHNSON PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY IN MEMORIAL HALL

DEFEATED IN N. J. First Group From Famed Collection, Representing Early Italian Masters, May Be Seen by Public

Sixty-two paintings of the John G. by Solario; a contribution from the Johnson collection, representing early Titian school and a movingly sympation today in Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park.

Simultaneously the Art Jury, headed by Joseph E. Widener, announced that the entire collection of the late lawyer, amounting to more than 1300 canvases, would be exhibited at intervals. The

effect of the law giving preference to soldiers in obtaining government employment. The vote on the bill was 29 to 28.

Later in the session Mr. Rowland had the vote by which his tenure of them show a rusty, musty and faded appearance that is inevitable with the passage of time. Many, on the other hand, are in a remarkable state of preservation and show almost the pristing freshness of a newly finished the vote by which his tenure of the sellers are sellers. the gallery, act as concrete proof that the precious canvases will come to ne harm during their sojourn in

Most of the subjects on exhibition are religious, or spiritual, in character. Quite a few are devoted to the Madonna and Christ child theme. Christ and the Magdalen are the central figures in several others. Many of the publications several others. Many of the paintings represent a section of some of the famous work in the great art structures at Florence and other noted places. Among the more striking canvases are the Temple scene by Massacio, believed to be from the Duono of Florence a scene showing the Christ child outside the manger, being worshiped by a body of travelers, by Boltraffio; a re-markably striking study of Christ at Gethsemane, perspiring drops of blood.

Some of the more delicate and exquisite effects are shown in a Christ and the manger scene from the Fra Angelico school; a theme from the Last Supper, by Botticelli; also a Christ and Magdalen study, by the same master, and a small, but effective, study by Henozzo Gozzoli, showing what is believed to be the central part of the predella of the altar piece of the Chane Company of Purification. It has for its central fifgure the Christ child surrounded by high churchmen.

Carist taken from the cross, with

Christ taken from the cross cherabims weeping over His dead body, forms a strongly emotional piece of work by C. Crivelli from the fifteenth

Among the other masters represented in the exhibition are Andrea del Brescianino, of the Siennese School; Giovanni Lo Spagno, Antonisso Romano, of the Umbrian School; Defendente Ferrari, of the Vercelli School; A. Solario, of the Milanese School; Girelamo Da Santa Croce, Marco Basiato, Sodoma, Ambrogio de Predis, of the Milanese School; B. Montsgna, Catena, Lorenzo Lotso, Liband David Ghirlandajo, brother of the great Domenico, of the Florentine great School

FRENCH ATTACKED HARD COAL MINERS BY MOB IN BREMEN

Allied Commissioners Battered Confer on Demand of 60 Per by Civilians After Leaving German Barracks

GERMANY MAKES APOLOGY BITUMINOUS MEN WARN

By the Associated Press Berlin, March 9.—Following the arrest yesterday of Prince Joachim Albrecht, of Prussia, a cousin of the exKaiser, for leading a demonstration against French officers here Saturday, a similar incident is reported from

Bremen. Meanwhile Germany has expressed regret to France for Saturday's demon-stration, which occurred at a dinner party in the Hotel Adion. The French Allows freeholders and governing stigation of Prince Joachim because its boards of municipalities to place assessment against land for highway im-

An official of the foreign office paid a call to the French embassy this morning and expressed the regrets of Foreign Mulister Mueller for the incident. Later the foreign minister visited M. De Marcilly, the French charge, and personally expressed his regrets, which he begged the charge to transmit to the

gotiate with German officers, the sol diers sang "Deutschland Ueber Alles." A large crowd of civilians, attracted by the singing, handled the French roughly when they left the barracks. Police dispersed the crowd and excerted the com-missioners to their quarters. The affair is being investigated.

Another incident of similar nature at

Bremen is reported by the Vossische Zeitung. It says that yesterday two French officers and an Italian officer stopped a man wearing a field-gray uni-form, supposing him to belong to the German army. The man failed to salute them and high words followed, culminating in blows. A crowd assaulted the Allied officers, who were considerably injured, the newspaper adds, before they were rescued by the police.

The interallied commission, the same newspaper states, left Bremen Monday

TURN YOUR COLLAR DOWN

For 'Twill Be Warmer in City, With year, in spite of the fact that the gov-Southwest Breezes "Fair tonight and Wednesday, with

slowly rising temperature."
The weather forecaster, in making his daily report, declared further that the temperature today is a little higher than normal at this time of the year. The lowest mark reached last night was 26 degrees, and tonight the thermometer is not expected to fall much below 32 degrees. A possible rise to 45 de-grees is predicted for today. The winds for the next two days will be moderate and southwesterly.

TWO VICTIMS OF GAS Washington—Sale of seven small freighters was announced today by the shipping board. The vessels brought lived in a hotel at 312 Race street, was \$200 per deadweight tou. The Lake Forest, Lake Capena, Lake Clear and Lake Port went to the Lloyd Royal Belge, and the Lake Felicity, Lake Charles and Lake Duane to the Societe Maritime Francais.

Anton Baton, sixty years old, who lived in a hotel at 312 Race street, was found dead in bed this morning in a room filled with gas from an open jet. He was pronounced dend at the Hahnemann Hospital. Oscar Batoon, thirty-nine years old, who lives at 302 North Ninth street, was also found dead in bed under the same conditions. Whether Ninth street, was also fuond dead in bed under the same conditions. Whether or not the deaths in both cases were acor not the deaths in both cases we cidental has not been determined.

> demands demands Whitmans Salted Nuts, Favors, Bon Bons to harmonize with the table decorations 1516 Chestnut 5t.

f the French press, **MEET OPERATORS**

Cent Wage Increase and Five-Day Week

By the Associated Press New York, March 9 .- Anthracite miners and operators of Pennsylvania met here today and opened negotiations for a new wage agreement to become ef-

fective March 31, when the present four-year contract expires. Demands made by the workers are somewhat similar to those proposed by the soft-coal miners last fall. These demands, which were formulated at a convention of anthracite miners at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last summer and ratified by the United Mine Workers' international convention at Cleveland in September, call for a 60 per cent increase in wages for contract miners, an advance of \$2 a day for men paid by the day; a six-hour day and a five-day week for all classes of inside and outlabor and monthly men coming ped forward.

under the proposed agreement.

The miners also are asking a twoyear agreement, a closed shop, uniform coal produced shall be paid for on the legal ton basis wherever practicable and that the employers compensate the workers for the loss of tools as a result

The conference opened with the best of feeling prevailing, it was said. The anthracite miners worked steadily through the war and during the critical period of last fall, when the bituminous men were on strike, but whether there will be a suspension of hard-coal pro-duction beginning April 1 if a new agreement has not been reached by that time is still an open question. Indianapolis Ind., March 9 .- (By A. P.)-The United Mine Workers America will refuse to accept the find-

ings of the bituminous coal commission unless a substantial increase in wages and improved working conditions are provided, it was inferred in a statement issued today from headquarters of th organization, which said unless a settlement is made on such a basis, the miners will not feel "that full justice has been done them." The statement adds:
"There has been a steady increase for

ernment represented to labor last sum-mer that living costs would be reduced and that the government would see to it that this was done. Further promises of reductions in the cost of living would fall on deaf ears, as far as the coal miners are concerned, because they have had their experience with such promises in the past, all of which have gone un-

Trish Editor Sentenced

London, March 9.—Charles Diamond, editor of the Catholic Herald, whose trial on a charge of inciting to the mur-der of Viscount French and others in an article in his newspaper opened yesterday, was today found guilty. If was sentenced to six months' imprison

SAYS THUNDERER

London Times Praises Wilson for Consistent Stand on **Adriatic Question**

CHIDES HIM FOR HIS DELAY

By the Associated Press
London, March 9.—President Wiln's reasons for refusing to "escapom Adriatic questions by the back from Adriatic questions by the back door which the allied ministers held open for him" are very strong ones, says the London Times in commenting on Mr. Wilson's latest note to the pre-miers. This newspaper, which is the on Mr. Wilson's latest note to the miers. This newspaper, which is the only one commenting on the American President's stand, commends him for "always being consistent, while the Allies have wobbled feebly from one imessible solution to another

Notwithstanding its continued sup-port of Mr. Wilson, however, the news-paper generally chides him for proclaim-ing himself immaculate on the score of delay and adds: "Had he always ex-bibited the firmness and clearness of delay he now shows the Adriatic mass." view he now shows the Adriatic ques-tion and many other questions might have been settled long ago."

Predis, of the Milanese School; B. Montagna, Catena, Lorenzo Lotso, Liberale da Verona, Pontormo, of the Florentine School; Palma Vecchia. Desso Dossi, Luca Signorelli, of the Umbro-Florentine School; Sebastiano de Piombo, Ioretto, Paolo Veronese, Giovanni Batista Moroni, of the Brescian School; Paolo Farinati, Tintoretto, L. Bassano, Alvise Vivania, Fra Bartholmineo, of the Florentine School; Pasellino, of the Florentine School; Angelo Gaddi, of the Florentine or the cabinet will be reconstructed or Angelo Gaddi, of the Florentine or the cabinet will be reconstructed or Luca Signorelli, of the Umbro- not is a question which is to be disine School! Andrea Mantegna, cussed immediately in the council of the ninisters, says the newspaper.

tine "Signor Nitti's personal position,"
the Messagero adds, "has been notably
strengthened by his success in London,

Bergdoll Fights for Secret Trial

espite the unjust comment on the par-

Continued From Page One o'clock boat. Bergdoll, freshly shaven and with black hair slicked back, talked

Stamp Official, He Says

Panama, March 9.—(By A. P.)—Cristobal was shaken and windows were shattered all over the city Saturdar by an explosion in the hull of the United States shipping board tanker Marne, which was refloated last month, after having been sunk by gunfire following the outbreak of fire on board.

The Marne was being reflitted at Cris. General Beary was recalled to the stand. He testified the stamped signature was official, that the stamp haben in the custody of Major William G. Murdock, in charge of the draft, and that the chief of the delinquent bure of his office had authorize to affect her of his office had authority to affix the causing the explosion.

stamp. General Beary said postal card form No 1014 had been sent to Bergdoll, order-ing him to report to the adjatant gen-eral's office. Weinberger fought agams oral's office. Weinberger fought agarns; admission of that statement, contending Colonel Cresson should ask the witness "what did you do in notifyin Bergdoll?"

"Any fair-haired stenographer is not

the adjustant general," continued the defense counsel. His objection to Colo-Cresson's question was not sus

The adjutant general asserted Berg-doll never reported to his office by mail, telephone, telegraph or in person prior to 1 p. m., August 8, 1917. "The law says the registrant must report to the adjutant general after notification," declared Weinberger. Colonel Cresson, book in hand step-ed forward. "May it please the court, counsel is again trying to deceive the court," he said. "The law states 'report to the office."

Disagrees With Judge Advocate "He is not misleading the court, remarked Colonel Allaire, the presiding

Weinberger sought to raise another objection, but stopped when Colonel Allaire tartly asserted the court was

becoming impatient. The witness further testified the notification card sent to Bergdoll by his office was never rescinded by him of his office. Bergdoll's chief counsel late sought what the prosecution called a request for a sweeping advance ruling on the law. Weinberger explained the court had said it was becoming impatient and he wanted to dispense with as many objections as he could.

Colonel Allaire asked Weinberger not to take the remark as personal toward him. The defense next moved that General Beary be prevented from testifying



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Weinberger said the defense would agree to General Berry consulting his diary at Harrisburg and writing his reply to the question from there.

Colonel Cresson Protests

ties have referred to as a capital case, he said. 'and under the regulations is would be possible for the defense twittedraw its agreement and object to the cridere of first the case was closed.

the evidence after the case was closed. That might lead to a reversal of the

The court was addressed directly by General Beary, who asserted his "yes" "no" replies to the defence queries might give the impression the knew nothing of the workings of his office. He explained details were handled by

Explosion Rends Tanker

Colenel Cresson would not allow tha

The motion was lost.

Weinberger attempted to explain his numerous abjections were dictated by his interest ky his client.

"The case will be decided on its merits," confimented Colonel Allaire. General Beary on cross-examination could not recan if he was in Harrisburg July 29, 1018, the day the notification card way sent to the draft-dodger. He said his personal diary was locked in his private safe at Harrisburg July 29, the day the notification card way sent to the draft-dodger. He said his personal diary was locked in his private safe at Harrisburg. Opinion on Decisions of Supremé Allied Council

BRITISH URGE INTERVENTION

By the Associated Press Paris, March 9 .- Premier Millerand has instructed Jules J. Jusserand. French ambassador in Washington, and England and Italy no doubt have imitated him, to communicate to President Wilson general decisions reached

lied Council and to ask his opinion, says Pertinax, political editor of Echo might give the impression be knew nothing of the workings of his office. He explained details were handled by his subordinates.

The adjutant general was requested by the defense to return to the courtmartial after consulting his diary at Harrisburg and determining if he was at the Pennsylvania capital on July 29 or August 13, 1918.

Charles Carroll, the patrolman from the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, who dragged Bergdoll from under the window seat in his home. Fifty-second street and Wynnefield avenue, January 7, is a disappointed man.

relative to Turkey by the Supreme Al-

ciliatory cabinet for the existing semi-nationalist ministry." "Myself and the five other coppers

He says the dismissal of Mustaphs Kemal Pasha would also be part of the British premier's program.

"The Paris ministry has persistently pointed out that such blustering intersubpoenced are being housed in bar-racks for ninety cents a day," he said. That includes our meals, leaving us "That includes our meals, leaving us a gain of sixty cents a day for the work we are doing here. But that is not the worst of it. The soldlers on Governors island are awakened at suntise every morning by the firing of a big cannon. That cannon is just under our window an other recoil after each shot shakes our barracks so much that it almost throws us out of our cots. Then some fool blows reveille and 'we have to get up, we have to get up or vention could only make things much worse," the writer says, "but it is improbable Mr. Lloyd George will be convinced, for he has engaged in an internal political maneuver to appear the 'noncomformist conscience.' Pre mier Millerand gained a few moment of grace by stipulating no action would be taken uptil the reply of the allied have to get up, we have to get up or we don't chow, as they call it here. I'm done capturing draft dodgers." high commissioners at Constantinople was received."

London, March 9.—(By A. P.)— Harold Buxton, in a letter in the Lon-Harold Buxton, in a letter in the London Times, says today:
"No matter how many troops are sent to Constantinople, the present critical situation will not be relieved until we come to grips with Mustaphs Kemal Pasha. It is futile to present peace terms to the puppet government at Stamboul so long as the real dictator remains at large."

In view of the uncertainty over what may be laid down in the Turkish treaty.

The Marne was being refitted at Cristobal when the explosion took place.

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