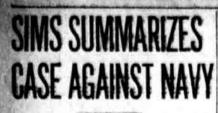
# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1920



Arraigns Department on Thirteen Counts, Charging Errors and Costly Delays

# CONCLUDES HIS TESTIMONY the problem to our own satisfaction. I am sure, and would like to solve it to

### By the Associated Press

Washington, March 18 .- Concluding his long arraignment of the Navy Deortment's conduct of the war. Rear Admiral Sims today Inid before the Senate investigating committee thirteen the counts in his indictment chargmistaken and costly delays.

Reiterating his declaration that his criticisms were simed at no individual. but that "responsibility for any the low that "responsibility for any the low but that "responsibility for any failbad been going on for nearly three years, and our entry into it had been imminent at least from February 2. ready for war service when the United States entered.

"That the first few months after America entered the war were extremely ritical ones for the whole allied cause ue to the success of enemy submarines

"That this critical situation was the Navy Department a few days after America entered the war and repeatedly thereafter by cables and letters, supported by independent advices to the government from the Amer-

That the Navy Department supplied me with no plans or policy covering our participation in the war for three onths after our entry therein.

"That, having information as to the critical situation of the Allies, the Navy epartment did not promptly assist em, and thereby prolonged the war delaying the sending of anti-submarine vessels, uone reaching Europe for nearly a month after war was declared and two half months elapsing before thirty vessels arrived.

the Navy Department failed to appreciate the military value of time. "That the Navy Department violated

fundamental military principles in at-tempting to formulate war plans of operation without having sufficient mowledge of the whole situation,

"That the department's representa-tives with the Allies' admiralties was not supported, during the most critical months of the war, either by adequate personnel or by adequate forces that uld have been supplied. "That the Navy Department vio-

lated fundamental military principles in dispersing forces away from the critical area in order to meet diversions of the enemy. "That the Navy Department, in the

first months of the war, attempted the Street Mission. distant from the scene of active opera-tions, where the situation was changing tions, where the si from day to day.

"That the Navy Department, in not clearly deficing the responsibility and delegating authority to its representa-tive in Europe, failed to follow sound principles, common alike to the business and military professions. "That the Navy Department, by con-

trolling the operations and movements of certain forces within the war area. ated the fundamental military prin-

that the Navy Department inner to be gradually. Prayers were offered by the pletely informed as to its plans affecting Rev. Benjamin LaPish, of Marcus Hook dispatch and disposition of forces in the Church, and the Rev. Henry Wheeler, of Church Grove. The latter is one cisions in such matters through infor-mation gained from sources other than its representative in the war zone."

Closer co-operation between minis-ters and laymen was urged by another layman, John T. Carson, who was sent from the laymen's conference to greet the ministerial conference.

"The big question we are discussing at the laymen's conference," said Mr. Carson, "Is that of closer union between the laymen and ministers. We are discussing the matter of having laymen and ministers sit down together in their an-nual conferences, instead of meeting separately.

"We invite you to come and hear our debate on the subject. We will solve

am sure, and would like to solve it to your satisfaction also. "The spirit of the times tends toward co-operation. This is a get-together age. We laymen feel, especially in the big evangelical campaign which is ap-proaching, that the laymen can best vindicate themselves if they work in close touch with the ministers." At the ministers' meeting one of the

mportant proceedings of the morning says, was the re-election of trustees of the Methodist Hospital. The secretary was authorized to cast a vote for the ministerial representation on the board. H. Near and Alexander Carson, of New Jersey, and these Philadelphians: The Revs. C. W. Straw, C. W. Henson, Virgil E. Rorer and G. H. Bickley. The secretary reported an unusually

prosperous year for the hospital. Received No State Ald

Doctor Boswell reported that the hos had neither solicited nor received

state aid, yet through the efficacy of prayer had been able to deposit \$201,-072.96 on the last day of December, sufficient to meet all the hosnital's debt and begin the new year with a clean

For the new year, Doctor Boswell said, it is desired that the church raise \$40,000 to erect and equip a new build-55000 is wanted to provide a cafeteria for nurses. Of this amount \$1000 was subscribed by Charles K. Haddon, of New Jersey, as a memorial to his wife's

slate.

mother. Contributions totaling \$41,633.52 were made to the hospital during the year, an increase of \$14,000 over last year. For endowment of beds the sum of \$35,000 was received; the Women's Association raised \$12,000. John F Fox of the Twenty-ninth Street Church

was cited by Doctor Boswell as the largest individual contributor. The bospital has been especially ef-fective in treating children, said Doctor Beaucity Boswell.

Considerable progress in the central district was shown in a report pre-sented by the Rev. Dr. John G. Wil-son, district superintendent of this sec-

Doctor Wilson said there were sixty. seven churches in his district and of these thirty-four congregations had increased the salaries of pastors. The increases totaled \$6000. Fifteen other churches in the district, he said, would increase salaries during the coming

year. He gave special praise to the missions district and announced that there were 1500 conversions in the Eighth

Speaking of progress made by several churches, he said that much credit was due to the congregation of Seventh Street Church. Desnite the fact that

the edifice was destroyed by fire the church had the best year in its history.

### \$21,982 Spent In the Central district, \$21,962 was

pent on improvements and \$29,365 on properties. The meeting was called to order by

Bishop Berry. At the opening of to-day's proceedings there were not many That the Navy Department failed to any its representative abroad com-gradually. Prayers were offered by the Ban its representative abroad com-gradually. Prayers were offered by the Ban its representative abroad com-

isters would have to work together, but that "we must not let the ministers get SUFFRAGE DEMAND WRONG, SAYS GRAY

> Former Judge Tells Delaware Legislature It Invades State Rights

OPPOSED TO RATIFICATION

ature, which meets next week, to ratify the suffrage amendment to the federal constitution

"This is not the time." the judge "to present arguments upon the general question of woman suffrage, we are now confronted with the rifice. possibility of a great wrong being the proposed amendment to the con-stitution of the United States.

"In the first place the proposal to bring about this great change by an amendment to the federal constitution, thus coercing the will of many of the states, violates principles of self-government that have hitherto been con-sidered sacred, and challenges the right

and ability of the peoples of the several states to winely regulate matters of their

"I know how readily the skillful advocates of this measure point to the fact that negro suffrage was estab-lished by such an amendment, but that ent grew out of the Civil War.

regarded as sacred. 'We have reason to believe that a majority even of the women of this state are opposed to the ratification of this amendment. Still more reason have we to believe that a majority of the torate of the state are so opposed; but whether we are justified, or not, in this

belief, have we not a right to demand that a Legislature that has received no mandate from the people on this subject shall not at this extraordinary ses-sion forestall the people's right to pass

upon so momentous a question? "No member of the Legislature called upon to declare himself either in avor of or opposed to woman suffrage

He has only to recall the glorious his tory of our self-governed commonwealth, and renew his faith in government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Deaths of a Day

# WASHINGTON S. VALENTINE

Founder of Latin-American Enter prises Dies in Atlantic City

Atlantic City, March 18.-(By A. P.)-Washington S. Valentine, finan-cier and founder of numerous Latin-American business enterprises, died here

last night following an operation for a complication of diseases. Mr. Valentine was born in St. Louis sixty-one years ago. At an early age he became interested in mining projects in Honduras and was one of the first

introduce modern machinery in the Central American mines.

rtment of

Harry T. Mitchell Harry T. Mitchell, head of the

mington, and prominent in Masonic cir-

cles, died yesterday. He was fifty-three

William C. Ogden, for many years house sergeant at the Fourth and Bace

W. H. LIPPINCOTT DIES

cumbs in New York

William Henry Lippincott, noted por

His funeral will take place

william C. Ogden would rather this about the weather or the sins of the Republicans. Therefore, Mr. Bryan is lonely. Therefore, only Senator Owen calls upon him. There-fore, when the Peerless One passes through Washington the Democratic

Memories of Past Keep Bryan Alive SAYS PEOPLE SHIRK Continued from Page One up with the Chicago soulmate who was so worked up over "the single moral standard" that she shot herself and the fellow she was living with.

No "sixteen to one" for Mr. Bryan here, but one to one. Arid repetitions belonging to the past, lonely, courted only by Mr. Owen, his utterances lack-ing in significance, his omissions equally lacking in significance, he remains-Bryan.

Remains "a Good Story"

He remains without doubt "a good story," but he isn't a political force He is sacrificing his family to editors dents, editorial writers, joke correspondents, editorial writers, joke-smiths and white paper manufacturers, but not to the "peepul." The "peepul" are thinking of beer, the high price of white beans, bonnses, the decay of em-pire, including Woodrow Wilson's em-pire, and William Hohenzollern's wood-naming but not of the beauty of the second sawing, but not of Mr. Bryan's

Probably there arrived on the same flicted upon the people of the state by train with Mr. Bryan a negro boy from hasty and ill-considered ratification of Florida seeking his fortune, hoping, Florida seeking his fortune, hoping, perhaps, to establish himself as a bootlegger or to write prescriptions for the thirsty. History is silent. Well, this negro boy had exactly the same in-fluence upon the fate of the treaty as Mr. William Jennings Bryan did. Sena-tor Owen went to see Bryan. He didu't go to see the negro boy, that was all the

difference. No, it wasn't quite all the difference No, it wasn't quite an the difference there is a disposition to avoid Mr. Bry-an. He is a marked man. He is a po-litical leper. As soon be seen dining with Mr. Anderson of the Anti-Saloor seen dining League, who, not having enough to do fighting booze, has taken on a battle with the Catholic Church to keep his

amendment grew out of the Civil War. which for four years had devastated and convulsed the whole nation, and was the result of a political and social crisis that could only be dealt with in that way. It was under the compulsion of the circumstances attending that great cataclysm that the right of each state to control its own electorate was for the time disregarded, a right which in all our history, both before and since the computed the circumstances attending that great the time disregarded, a right which in all our history, both before and since the time disregarded is a the state the time disregarded is a the total way which in all our history is a the total way be the total the total which is the total total the total tot the time disregarded, a right which in all our history, both before and since the tempest of the Civil War, has been their own cellars.

### Bryan Keeps on Talking

Political parties have one maxim as the campaign approaches. It is shi don't make a noise or you'll scare some of 'em away." The Republican has been shh-shing prudently ever since Mr. Will H. Hays, at the cost of much carfare and the wide distribution of his personal favors, achieved "harmony." The Democratic party is They benderate party is now shh-shhing on booze. They see the birds alighting near the limed twigs and "Don't make a noise or you scare some of 'em away." They have persuaded Governor Edwards of

Magistrate Price heard the case to-day. Frank said he did not know An-gelina was married when he wrote her. She was sent back to Hartford. New Jersey, to shh-shh-he was making

a noise that was likely to scare a lot e western birds away. But Mr. Bryan insists upon making WARRANT FOR BANK CLERK

a noise that will scare the eastern birds away. And here the inertia of the first away. And here the intrition of the mar-page, which accounts for much fame and many mighty revolution operates against the Democracy. When Mr. Bryan makes a noise the first page catches it up and echoes it over the

land. Therefore "Shh-shh, Mr. Bryan, for heaven's sake, don't make a noise or

you will scare em away." Naturally any aid to Bryan who scares the birds is severely frowned Would you ratify the treaty to upon. please a man who won't join you shh-shhing when everybody knows that a large part of life, every day practical life consists in shh-shhing?

the treaty with Bryan here Ratify and the first pages become reverberant You hand this fellow a megaphone with which to scare some more of 'em away A man who is dry is dry enough without having Bryan's association. There are having Bryan's association.

times when even in dry territory you would pray heaven to deliver you from the indorsement of William H. Ander-If you are wet you hate Bryan with

conviction. If you are medium you would rather talk about the weather or

senators lean over backward in their zeal to put the treaty into the campaign

FOUND HANGING, WILL LIVE

Hatfield Painter, Despondent, Falls

in Attempt to End Life

Hattledd, Pa., March 18.—Hanging from a rope, the apparently lifeless body of Wilson Ott, sixty years old, a paitner, of Hattield, was found in his little paint shop. After being cut down the man showed signs of life. Ott has now regained conscioueness and will live. Despondency is blamed for the attempted suicide.

where they don't want it.

attempted suicide

Ebert at Helm

Continued from Page One many fighting contrast from Page One ing has been going on in the streets ince 4 o'clock gesterday afternoon. A meanage received gesterday in Combining between regular troops which arrived during the night, aided which arrived during the night, aided which arrived during the night, aided the public security guard and in the public security guard and in the public security guard and disarmed the public security guard workinen's forces are now in possession of the town. Many have been killed and wounded, but the number of cassalties has not been as provide at a talk at the noor ing and the town is quiet at present. In the course of a talk at the noon service at St. IStephen's Episcopa Church the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, of the Church of the Covenant, at Wash-Stuitgart, March 18.-(By A. P.)-Two hundred and fifty members of the German national assembly met in the Art Hall here this afternoon. Military

ngton, made the above commetn to-

The people are bowing down to their "The people are bowing down to their his whigh are as hideous as any that I stralites worshiped. It appears as He divided the history of the world into your kingdoms and asserted that the present kingdom was that of sys-tematized secularism and selfishness. After reviewing various periods which, he said, showed the attitude of the people. Doctor Wood, in com-menting on the present, said among other things: "The people are bowing down to their idols which are as hideous as any that the Isrzellites worshiped. It appears as though all the forces of unrighteous-ness are drawn together to deceive the

Gustav Noske, minister of defense in the Ebert government, before depart-ing for Berlin said the Ebert administra-tion would be back in Berlin within a week. He explained his failure to use ness are drawn together to deceive the forces of life.

In conchu on he said that if all the forces of the church came together un-der the leadership of Christ it would week. He explained his failure to use force before departing from Berlin for Dresden by declaring his generals had abandoned him. "I always knew these generals were not altogether friendly to the government," he said, "but I never thought they would be such fools." bring about the conquering of the fourth kingdom.

HE LOVES CHILDREN. BUT-

Chronicle of Brief Romance of Frank Berlin, March 17 (delayed.)-(By A. P.)-Rejoicing over the downfall of the Kapp administration the executive comand Angelina

When Mrs. Frank Furio died Frank thought of his schoolmate in sunny Italy years ago. He wrote Angelina such a proclamation calling upon the people to return to work and restore peace. It demands a reconstruction of the cabinet and the election of a presthat he was anxious to tell her of his Angelina came, but not alone. Since the days when Frank and she used to ident by popular vote. "The people have triumphed," the proclamation says. "Kapp and Von Luettwitz have been forced to retire.

the days when Frank and she used to play together. Angelina had married. She was living with her husband and seven children in Hartford. Conn. She bundled up her three youngest children. two, four and five years old, and set out on her romantic journess old, and set out Luctivitz have been forced to retire. The military dictatorship has been re-moved and command of the troops in-trusted to officers loyal to the constiromantic journey.

Frank loves children and had told Angelina so in his letter, but he did not tution "It is now the duty of all other sup porters of the constitution to return t work. We have won back the people rights and must now shield our wive expect her to appear with three. An-gelina lived in the house of Tony. Frank's brother, until she was arrested last night on the charge of deserting her family. and children from hunger and misery. "On the ground of right and the con-

stitution we demand reconstruction of the cabinet and as soon as possible new elections. We adhere to the election

of a president by the people, according to the constitution. The crime of the insurgent has gravely shaken the ex-istence and unity of the fatherland. To be worthy of its victory the peo-

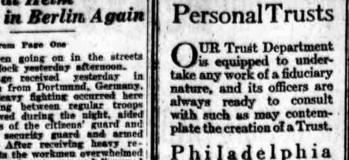
ple 'must by its own strength restor Surety Company and Not Bank Takes Action for Own Protection peace and order. "Long live the democratic republic."

A warrant has been sworn out by the National Surety Co. for the arrest of Norman Richards, missing bank mes-senger, who disappeared Tuesday with \$5000 cash from the Northern National Bank. Officials of the bank say the action was taken by the surety cont The railway and postal services will e resumed tomorrow, it was announced tonight. Rumors have cropped up that armed communists are assembling in the sub-urbs of Reinckendorf. Weissensee and action was taken by the surety com-pany, his bondsmen, solely for their own Spandau, intending to storm and occupy the public buildings of Berlin. The protection.

The bank officials maintain their be lief that Richards, an ex-soldier and trusted employe, has either met with foul play or wandered off while suffer-ing from a recurrence of the effects of

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U. S. BUILDS MOST WARSHIP

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Washington, March 18.-(By A. P.) -The United States, American naval xperta say, is building more warship

Twelve superdreadnoughts and sin

Twelve superdressinoughts and sit great battle cruisers, aggregating 665.-400 tons, are under construction in private and navy yards. They will carry a total of 152 10-inch rifles and twenty-

four 14-inch rifles and all will have th new electric drive engines.

With the completion of this fleet, probably in 1923, the United States will have a battle force of nineteen superdreadnoughts and six battle cruisers in the first line and eight dreadnoughts and a number of smaller

experts say, is building more tonnage than any other nation

Equipped?

city tonight was again in absolute dark-

which the Kapp regime has been respon-sible will total many hundreds killed. Disorders at Duesseldorf and Halle were

llso serious. Gustav Noske, minister of defense in

the Ebert government, is said to be con-

This action was forecast at a meeting of

was fairly unanimous that the war ministry should be held by a profes-sional soldier. There is also a demand that other ministries be placed in the

bands of experts. Members of the Na-tional Liberal and Conservative parties

will not enter the reconstruction of the

Eight Saw Way Out of Jall

the new elections, according to indica-

Eight Saw way or 18.—Sheriff Steubenville, O., March 18.—Sheriff W. I. Baker awoke this morning to find the county jail empty. Sometime after midnight the eight prisoners, all held on various charges, sawed and cut their way to liberty. Searchers failed

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HELP WANTED-MALE

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## Methodists for Ban on Sunday Games

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Harry B. Antrim, rankford : assistant secretary, John M. Doran, Philadelphia ; treasurer. Samuel Shaw. New mem-bers elected to the executive committee many larger P. wards Bornary I. were James E. rancis, Berwyn; J. rank oz, Philadelphia; George G. Zei-gler, Mount Airy, the retiring presi-dent.

### **Zlegler Heads Laymen**

Mr. Ziegler is president of the Lay-men's Association, which met in St. Matthew's Church. Fifty third and

Chestnut streets. I may that and "A year ago," said Mr. Ziegler to the laymen, "we were rejoicing that our beloved country had severed its participation in the liquor traffic. We were rejoicing also that the nations of sail the world were seeking to arrange terms to of peace after the war. Today we have awakened to the fact

that the foes of liquor must not throw off their armor if the advantage ob-tained is to be upheld. The remainder of the morning session was taken up by the memorial service, at which tribute was paid to members of the conference, or their wives, who

"And we are still awaiting the con-summation of world peace.

"Besides these disturbing issues are others which strike at the very constitu-tion of our country. There are labor tennes also which endanger the relafarues also which endanger the rela-tions between the employer and the Hyde.

"While the serious-minded are view ing these matters with uneasiness, the larger number of people term to have abandoned themselves to reckless pleas-

abandoned themselves to reckless pleas-ure and extravagance." Prayer Only Remedy Mr. Ziegler said that the only rem-edy for present world conditions lay in prayer and the preaching of the gos-pel. "Civilization has failed to meet the issue." he said. "It remains for the issue." he said. "It remains for the Gospel of Christ to do so."

He pointed out that laymen and min-

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Ocean Grove The latter is one f the oldest ministers in the church. It was decided that contributions to

the sustentation fund, which all minis-ters support, would be of the same scale as last year. A resolution offered by the Rev. W. E. Haas, pastor of the Wharton Me-morial Church, was adopted providing payment of railroad fare for pastors

attending the conference from out of stree town. Pastors who devote their time the

attending the conference from out of town. Pastors who devote their time solely to the ministry are provided for by the resolution. The fares total about \$350. berland street. Mr. Ogden had a notable "Dry" Ban Success, He Says record in the police service and could have retired on the pension list, but

The Rev. Benjamin M. Neill, corresponding secretary of the Pennsyl-vania Seamen's Friend Society, told preferred to remain in uniform. "The foes of liquor must not throw off their armor." George G. Ziegler to-bition does prohibit. He asserted that there is now but one-sixth of the drunk-

enness among seamen there was before prohibition became effective. Portrait Painter, Born Here, Suc

He said the number of sailors com ing to Philadelphia had been greatly increased, and that the merchant marine trait and landscape painter, who was born and received his early art educa-

AGED WOMAN DISAPPEARS

have died during the last year.

years old.

clate national academician in 1884, and twelve years later was made a national academician. He was a member of the America Water Color Society, the Society of American Etchers and the Cen-

Charged with bringing minor de-pendent children into the state, Dr. Edward Reed, colored, Lawnside, N. tral Station

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fessor of painting at the National Academy of Design. Mr. Lippincott was made an asso-

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Saturday, March 27 BROAD ST., 9:40 A. M., 1:40, 4:14 and 7:14 P. M. Leave Market Si. f (Bicam traine), 10:15 A. M., 4:00, 5:00 and 8:40 P. M.; (Electric ), 6:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 8:00 and 11:00 P. M.

Pakm Sunday, March 28 Leave BROAD ST., 9:40 A. M., 1:40 and 7:14 P. M. Leave Market St. Wharf (Steam trains), 10:15 A. M.; (Electric trains), 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 0:30, 10:30, 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 8:00, 5:00, 8:00 and 11:00 P. M. Returning from Atlantic City, in addition to the regular Bunday service, special train will leave at 6:40 P. M. for Broad Street Station: special electric trains will leave at 6:40 P. M. for Canade and Market St. Wharf.

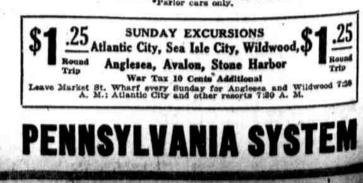
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Saturday, April 3 Leave HROAD ST., 9:40 A. M., 1:40, 2:55, 4:14 and 7:14 P. M. Leave Market St. Wharf (Steam trains), 10:15 A. M., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:40 P. M. Electric trains, 5:00, 7:00, 6:00 and 11:00 A. M., 1:00, 2:00, 2:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 6:00 and 11:00 P. M. Returning, in addition to regular service, special train will leave Atlantic City for Market St. Wharf at 7:00 A. M.

### Easter Sunday, April 4

Leave BROAD 8T., 8:23, 9:02 and 6:40 A. M., 1:40 and 7:14 P. M. Leave Market St. Wharf (Steam traina) 8:35, 9:35 and 10:15 A. M., (Electric traina), 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 8:00 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 A. M., 12:00 noon, and 1:00, 8:00, 5:00, 8:00 and 11:00 P. M. Leave ATLANTIC CITY for Broad H. Station, 10:00 A. M., 4:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:20 and 8:50 P. M. For Market St. Wharf (Steam trains), 5:45, 7:30 and 10:00 P. M.; (Electric trains), 6:45, 7:45, 9:00 and 10:45 A. M., 12:45, 8:00, 4:20, 4:45, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 7:90, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30

Returning Monday, April 5 Leave ATLANTIC CITY for Broad St. Station, 7:45 and 10:00 A. M. 2:60, A. M. 3:50 P. M. For Market St. Wharf (Steam trains), 7:00, 7:15, 8:00 A. M. 3:30 and 5:15 P. M.: (Electric trains), 6:45, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00 and 10:45 A. M., 12:45, 2:00, 2:45, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:50, 7:00, 8:00, 6:00 and 10:30 P. M. "Parlor cars only.





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