was announced.

The Rev. T. T. Mutchler, secretary of the Philadelphia Sabbath Associa-

tion, was given permission to address the conference and urged the ministers

Dr. Miller Makes Appeal

Pitched Battles in Ruhr Region

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troops, which occupied Berlin during the Kapp regime, have been cleared out

trops, which is have been cleared out the Kapp regime, have been cleared out from Charlottenburg and have joined the state remilitary units at the Doerberitz ight camp, where all are rofitting. amp, where all are rofitting. Tresident Ebert and his entire cabinet have returned here from Stuttgart. have returned here from Stuttgart. Turther disorders at Leipsic on Sun-day were reported. More Communist Railway traffic in the Leipsic region Railway traffic in the Leipsic region appeted worse from a government spect. Counter action among a section of the workingmen is threatened through the celling of a strike if a soviet re-soft is proclaimed.

The rector of the Technical College at Breslau has been arrested for high treason. He is charged with organizing a columbrate college detachment and placing it at the disposal of Doctor Kapp. Iondoh, March 22.—(By A, P,)—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Berlin says the United States diplomatic rep-resentative has informed the German Government that it will be impossible for the United States to allow food sup-plies from abroad to enter any part of plies from abroad to enter any part of

Germany where trouble prevails. The same correspondent says the Communists boast that the Bolshevik prising is imminent, and that General yon Seecht takes a serious view of the situation, and trenches are being dug in the streets of each city district.

Coblenz, March 21, Delayed.—(By A. P.).—Three thousand persons were killed in the fighting at Leipsic before the government troops captured the town Friday, according to statements made by three American business men who arrived here tonight from Leipsic, which place they left Saturday night. up to Wednesday there was strike agitation in Leipsic against the Kapp regime, then anarchy and soviet con-trol until the government troops shelled the Volkshaus and labor headquarters The volksnaus and moor headquarters Friday afternoon, the Americans say. There were 2000 persons in the building, who were shot down as they made their exit. The shells finally set fire to the building, killing other hun-

dreds. There was a demonstration on March 14 in which thirty-six persons were killed. Then the workmen secured arms and street fighting was heavy until an armistice was arranged Wednesday (March 17) at noon. The armistice ran tatil noon on Thursday. A Saxon avi-ator flying over the city on Thursday was shot down by rifle fire. This

Win in Delaware

be appointed by the Levy Court. This be appointed by the Levy Court. This board will issue a questionnaire to each property owner and misrepresentation of values calls for heavy penalty. Delaware can double discount Phila-

delphia when it comes to undervaluing sssessments. The Market street prop-erty that sells for \$500,000, when it is

ed at \$300,000, has its counterpart in Kent county. A man whose

Suffrage Sure to

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farm was assessed at \$5000 was re-cently awarded \$10,000 in damages for a small strip that was condemned for boulevard purposes. It is only one instance. It is claimed that this board of assessors bill will equalize taxation as never before. It will force hundreds of wealthy tax dodgers to tell the hon-cet-to-goodness truth and consequently lighten the load carried by thousands of overtaxed small farms. The du Ponts- and there are not

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judge had said to him that various leg-islators who voted for prohibition would vote now for light wines and beer, and in doing so would be making good a pledge they gave before voting for pro-

Reports From Boards

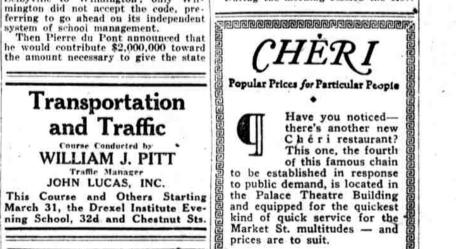
Reports were received from the Penn-sylvania Scamen's Friend Society and

Adopted After Fight The New York expert who prepared the efficiency report did, perhaps, in-ject a few too many metropolitan idens into bis code, but anyhow the Legisla-ture, adopted it after a mighty hard fight. Education is a very fine thing in the eyes of some of the Delaware folks, if, like salvation, it is free. Or, at least, if the deaconess's board. The Rev. Dr. E. C. Griffiths, re-porting for the latter, praised the work which had been done among the poor, during the last year by the twelve dea-conesses stationed here. The Rev. Vir-gil E. Rorer, the Rev. C. E. Adamson and Mrs. G. W. Bickley were named again to serve on the board. Mrs. Seymour Eaton, telling of the work done by the degeonesses suid their

like salvation, it is free. Or, at least, it it can be obtained at bargain prices, like A. Mitchell Palmer's chuck steaks. As the result of the adoption of the code there was an augmented school tax

that started a longitudinal shindy from Selbyville to Wilmington; only Wildeaconesses

During the morning session the Rev



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Dr. Philip E. Osgood, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Mediator, Fif-ty-first and Spruce streets, was intro-duced by the Rev. W. E. P. Haas, rector of the conference church, and greeted the conference on behalf of the Community Ministers' Association, an organization composed of West Phila-delphia ministers.

There was a stir when Bishop Berry, There was a stir when Bishop Berry, at this morning's session, rose to a point of personal privilege and scored a speaker at yesterday's love feast who said "he was from New Jersey, and added that he was ashamed both of Governor Edwards and of the action of the New Jersey Conference in up-holding worldly amusements.

Took Other Stands, He Holds

"I presided at the New Jersey con-ference, and distinctly remember its action on amusements. This brother spoke in ignorance. The conference took the contrary position, standing steadfastly by the book of discipline." Several members of the local confer-once made an effect of debatic ence made an effort to debate the mat-ter, but Bishop Berry' refused to permit this

the conference and urged the ministers to keep Pennsylvania the "hanner state in Sunday observance." He claimed that motion-picture interests had rais-ed a fund of \$500,000 to get Sunday "movies." and had promised various concessions to church people if per-mission were granted. hodists Urge \$1300 for Pastors conference

conference." The Rev. Dr. Van Cleve, who spoke in favor of doubling ministers' salaries as paid in 1914 if they were to be brought up to the prevailing living cost level, talked at length on the matter of finances. He said that at present only a certified accountant could un-cial reports in the church. He advo-ciated the establishment of a central the establishment of a central of performance of financial control under which be developed a simple and com-nsive system which would elimi-duplications of effort and money. She said that at present there has the state Legislature. She said that at present there has the state for the control under which be developed a simple and com-nsive system which would elimi-duplications of effort and money. She said that at present there has the state for the control under the performance of the state of the state for the control under the state of the board could be developed a simple and com-nate duplications of effort and money, and keep the books of the church in such

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sor he knew who had earned \$2200 a sor he knew who had earned \$2200 a year teaching and gave it up to enter the ministry at \$1000. The Rev. Ben-jamin La Pish related his own experi-ence in this regard. He said he had worked in a foundry before he became a mong the early arrivals today that the necessity for a meeting tomorrow might be obviated.

Churches Suggested

Bishop Berry announced that the Rev. Harry T. Zeiders had withdrawn from the conference. Doctor Bickley supplemented this announcement that Some of the newer, commodious West Some of the newer, commodious West Philadelphia churches have been sug-gested informally for the 1920 con-ference. Some of the pastors would designate Arch street or a compara-tively central church as the ideal con-ference seat. Reappointment of the five incumbent distaint committendary is forecast Mr. Zeiders wished to enter the folds of another faith. The retirement of the Rev. Abner F. Dotterer, 145 West School lane, also

district superintendents is forecast. Earlier rumors that the Rev. Dr. Charles W, Straw has been marked for Charles W. Straw has been marked for removal have been dissipated. Petty polities, unjust in its reference to Doe-tor Straw, is said to have inspired the report. The work of the North district, which is Doctor Straw's charge, showed it to be one of the most active in the conference, both in membership gain and in increased benevolences. A movement is on foot, although likely to await action at a later confer-ence, to pay the traveling and enter-tainment expenses of delegates out of



reading, report was current today that the number of transfers among the 350 pastors would not exceed ninety, a fairly Ebenezer, Manayunk, but no other

pastors would not exceed ninety, a fairly small quota. Many churches in the conference have requested return of their pastors, sev-eral announcing salary increases, and it is expected the presiding bishop and his cabinet will yield to these applica-tions. Few important charges appear likely to be effected, save through death or pastoral request. The Rev. W. H. Shaw, for two years at Asbury Church,



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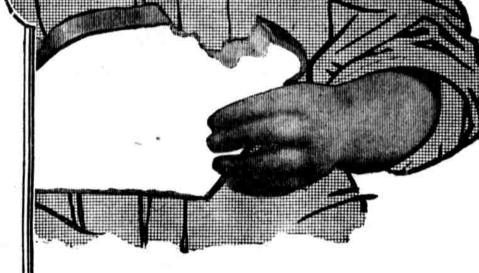
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