Evening Public Tedger

## IGHT RIDERS HURT FRANKFORD AVE.

wr Women Are Among Those injured. One Seriously-All

HISTAKE IN SIGNALS

coldent Occurs at Orthodox Street-Passengers on Several Other Lines Delayed

Four women and four men were hurt, woman seriously, at 6.45 o'clock morning in a right-angle collision two trolley cars at Frankford ave-and Orthodox street, Frankford's

Mrs. Annie Koris, forty-seven years i. 2505 Lefevre street. Bridesburg, e of the passengers, is in the Frank-d Hospital suffering from shock and om contusions of both shoulders. Phy-ians say she may be injured inter-

All those hurt were on a Route 5, southbound on Frankford avenue, hish was struck by a Route 75 car, hig west on Orthodox street.

Others Injured The seven others injured are; hija Sallvie, twenty-three years old, 6 Margaretta street. Slight concus-

ah Keneole, thirty-two years Salaman Relects. Shock.

Sadie Miseralk, twenty-one years

4612 Melrose street. Shock.

Valenzia Saclaska, thirty-two years

4615 Bermuda street. Contusions body and shock. Frank Tiarno, thirty-two years old 14 Vincent street.

Vincent, eighteen years old Trangello, thirty-eight

ars old, 3414 Vincent street. Lacera Evewitnesses of the crash say both ar had stopped to receive passengers, he Frankford avenue car started first, is said, and was crossing the Ortho-passing tracks when the other car

Crews Escape Being Hurt

J. F. Lafferty was motorman and M. Frankenstein was conductor on the authound car and Charles Donohue as motorman and O. C. Butler concero on the westbound trolley. None the crews was injured.

Two patrol wagons and the Franked Hospital ambulance were sumoned. The injured were hurried to the rankford Hospital.

The accident was caused by a mister.

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Passengers on the front platform of the cars were showered with splintered in the splintered in the front of the Frankford avenue car of the big green type, were endan-ed by the heavy box in which the ite number is placed and which was ocked from its position.

Fight to Leave Cars Riders in both cars were panic-icken, according to Samuel Taxin

conducts a cigar store at the cor-They fought to get from the dampersons who were uninjured sinted on the street after leaving the ar, he said. Taxin carried water to them until the arrival of firefrom the engine company about a away, whom he had summoned to Still other passengers were taken way in big trucks sent to the scene y millowners in the district.

The accident occurred at a time when he had a true when

he traffic in the northeast district is earliest and thousands of persons were clayed in getting to work before the pecial crews sent out by the traction ompany were able to move the damination of the converge at that point. Transford avanue is the regular raffic line for Routes 3, 4 and 5, sefore 8 o'clock Routes 25, 26 and 27 iso use the avenue. Orthodox street the regular traffic artery for the loutes 52 and 75, the former branch increming to Tacony by way of Torsedals avenue, and the latter a crossown trolley between Bridesburg and the Falls of Schuylkill. The other lines un to the cantral section of the city.

#### NEW "AURORA" MYSTIFIES

strical Phenomenon Lighting Sky Likened to Comet

gazers were treated to an ilthe somewhat similar to the display the surora borealis on Monday night, at on a smaller scale.

The electrical phenomenon was first officed early in the evening, stretching troos the southern sky like the blazes tail of a comet. At first glance save the appearance of a white cloud the "milky way." but on closer

he "milky way," but on closer iny showed that it spread over half

peculiar feature of the formation the constant variation in the in-ty of its brilliancy. About twice a ite it would fade from a bright white effect to a dull gray and then

old not have produced an illuminating set of such intense brilliancy.

FIRE KILLS BOOZE-MAKER fee Urns Used as Stills in Nev

York East Side York, March 25 .- (By A. P.) ohn Guarino was burned to death to-ay when his house on the East Side aught fire while he was making whisky. His body was found on the third floor har two large coffee urns, which were onnected by pipes with two barrels a ew feet distant. In the barrels fire-na found a liquid with a strong alco-ole odor. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Pretoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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# SAID TO BE CAUSE

MME. JACOBO VARELA Wife of South American diplomat, who will christen the steel cargo carrier Artigas at Hog Island shipyard this afternoon. This makes the ninety-sixth launching at this yard

## SHIFT TO UNDERWOOD

Anti-Saloon League Influence May Decide Democratic Leadership in Senate

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

as intervened in the that Senator Underwood is likely to be Senate leader for the Democrate, defeating Mr. Hitchcock. The only thing that could save Senator Hitchcock would be administration support on the ground that he, not Senator Underwood, reflected the President's view on the treaty. White House interference in Senate organization would here to the vote of t

usual and might provoke resentment.

Mr. Hitchcock's recent telegram to
Mr. Shallinberger in Nebraska, announcing his platform of moderating
the rigors of the Volstead act has
caused the activities of the Anti-Saloon League against him. Mr. Underwood has himself been a wet, but it is understood that his present position is that the prohibition issue is settled and he has no desire to reopen it. This atti-tude is satisfactory to the Anti-Saloon

League.

Mr. Underwood is practically forced to take this position by the dry sentiment in his own state, Alabama. He is a candidate for re-election to the Senate with no assurance that he will succeed. Anti-Saloon League support in the leadership fight will help in the primaries.

primaries.
The senators who have shifted from the accident was caused by a mis-derstanding in signals. A traffic pa.

Hitchcock to Underwood since Hitch-cock's wet declaration are understood to be Senators Sheppard, of Texas, the dry leader in the Senate; Senator Trammell, of Florida, and Senator Ashurst, of Arkansas.

> sented to G. O. P. Convention Bangor, Me., March 25.—(By A. P.)
> —Ratification of the peace treaty with
> the reservations adopted by the Senate
> was favored in resolutions presented to the Republican state convention today.
>
> A resolution disapproving government ownership of railroads and steamships

> at-large and eight district delegates to the national convention. Leaders of the national convention. Leaders of that the delegates would be uninstructed and unpledged, although Major General Wood's supporters claimed that a can-vass of candidates for places on the delegation showed they favored him.

#### WOOD 4281 IN LEAD

General Outdistances Rivals in South Dakota Primary

Returns compiled late last night for Republican presidential indorsement from 1185 of 1740 state precincts in-cluded all but a dozen of the larger voting places in the state and gave Wood 27,666; Lowden, 23,385, and Johnson, 21,785.

ers of the Fourth Congressional district have indorsed Congressional district Edmonds and State lenator A. F. Daix, Jr., for re-election Alliance leaders of the Sixth district

have not yet indorsed a candidate for Congress, although Mayor Moore has virtually assured administration support to Congressman G. P. Darrow in his

righten up again.

Not a cloud obscured the heavens all search and the formation remained viscle until early in the morning. Astronomers were at a loss to explain the henomenon this morning. It was said at an atmospheric condition brought bout the meeting of hot and cold air and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the same and John W. Snowden for alternates. In the Sixth district, where nates. In the Sixth district, where nates, and former 'Governor Stuart have been named for delegates, John L. Kenworthy and Chester W. Hill, of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, have been indored for alternates.

committee has indersed the candidacy of John A. McTaggart for representative from the Twenty-first Legislative district on the Republican ticket.

#### U. S. SENDS TURKISH NOTE

Bearing Colby's Name Washington, March 25 .- (By A. P.)

## SUFFRAGE FACES CRUCIAL DAY IN **DELAWARE MAZE**

Joint Legislative Session Hears Pleas for Ratification of Amendment

STATE'S POLITICIANS CROWD THE CAPITAL

Two United States Senators Argue the Cause of Votes

for Women

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Dover, Del., March 25.—A flood of oratory in behalf of the suffrage amend-ment was unloosed today in the hall of the House of Representatives when advocates of the cause pleaded before a joint session of the Legislature for ratification of the measure on which depends the hopes of the women for the vote at next fall's election.

vote at next fall's election.

Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, chairman of the Delaware National Woman's Suffrage party, introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt occupied less than ten minutes in her address. It was an impassioned appeal for votes for women—the working women particularly.

The address of Senator W. D. Mc-Kellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, at-tracted the most attention. It struck at the fear of negro domination which is rampant here now. He is a heavily

Representative McNabb, Democratic Mepresentative McNabb, Democratic whip, at one stage interrupted Senator McKellar with a cry, "That's unfair," concerning one of his statements, and quite a hubbub ensued, which the speaker promptly squelched. One of the women tried to interrupt also, but was called to order.

These episodes showed the good sense of the Senate in blocking yesterday the attempt to hold today's hearing in the opera House. Not only would the proceedings had been unlawful, in removing it from the State House, but it might have led in the excited state of the public mind to outbreaks and fights. Senator McKellag rapped the Republican party for blocking suffrage in Delaware, and then declared that the Democrats were not a whit belief in holding up the ratification resolution.

from the counties noted for their foreign-born element, and for their backwardness in education and Ameri-

At one stage of his address there were several low groans of dissent, which, however, beyond attracting attention, did not disturb the speaker. The earnestness of the senator appealed very strongly to every one present from sur-

Dover Presents Remarkable Sight One of the most remarkable wighter

One of the most remarkable sights Dover has ever seen was presented early in the day; likewise one of the cleverest political dodges ever worked.

Farmers and small politicians poured into the town by hundreds. The majority wore the small imitation red rosebud of the anti-suffragists. They are all opposed to suffrage and likewise to the present school code. It is made to appear as though it were a popular uprising. They have been rushed here because this is a crucial day for the suffrage amendment. frage amendment.
Ar unprecedented condition prevailed

INDORSE EDMONDS AND DAIX

Moore Leaders Take Action in
Fourth Congressional District
Republican Alliance and Moore leaders of the Fourth Congressional district have indorsed Congressional district have not yet indorsed a candidate for

desk.

Women with yellow, purple and white sashes and regalia were jammed like



THOMAS W. LAWSON Famous stock operator and author of "Frenzied Finance," who was arrested today on charges of illegally exploiting silver shares

## LAWSON ARRESTED

Boston Promoter of Silver Shares Accused of Violating State Laws

OPERATORS HELD

By the Associated Press Boston, March 25 .- The crusade of Attorney General Allen against promoters and brokers who have been exploiting silver stocks led to the arrest

of Thomas W. Lawson today. He surrendered himself at police headquarters to answer to a warrant charging thin with violating on four counts a state law regarding the filing of information regarding stock issues. ters to answer to a warrant charging thim with violating on four counts a state law regarding the filing of information regarding stock issues.

Four other operators and brokers were arrested yesterday, including L. C. Van Riper, of New York, former secretary to Lawson.

Lawson and Van Riper in recent months have been active in the promotion of silver stocks which in the Lawson advertising were featured as "sil-

son advertising were featured as "silvers, the greatest gamble of the age." Each announced he was developing certain individual silver mine properties as units of general holding companies.

Prices of Stocks See-Saw In the campaigns the prices of in-dividual stocks advanced from a few dividual stocks advanced from a few cents to \$8 or \$9, with subsequent reversals and fluctuations. After news of the arrests yesterday these prices tumbled further. Nearly all the silver stocks which are named in the charges against Lawson, Van Riper and the other men are now selling for so many

Question of Straight Americanism
United States Senator Steeling, of South Dakota, declared that the question of ratification by Delaware was not a question of Democratic or Republican politics, but of straight Americanism and absolute right. He stated that opposition in South Dakota and Iowa to the suffrage movement had come foreign-hore. eral said the arrests for illegal ad-vertising of stock issues on which no previous information had been filed at

New Exchange Rules Planned

been given them. Another of the new rules requires a report from a mining engineer on all new mining securities.

Lawson, whose stock operations have attracted national attention in the last quarter century, called at police headquarters this morning to submit to arrest, gave his occupation as farmer and administration issue is administration issue is administration issue is attracted national attention and walked through a policy.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the tem-Continued on Page 26, Column Four perature was 67 degrees.

## **WILSON MEN SEEK DELEGATES BEFORE** HIS PRESTIGE EBBS

Prior to Influence of New Leader at Convention

WOULD FORCE PLANK

Views to Be Fought in Their **Own States** 

## House Applauds Demand

P.)-Both Democrats and Republicans cheered a statement in the House today by Representative Humphreys, Democrat, Mississippi, that President Wilson should make an immediate announcement that he was not a candidate for a third

Washington, March 25 .- A plank is dready being prepared for the Democratic national convention indorsing in the most unqualifid terms President Wilson's position on Article X. The plank is described by those who have

seen it as one "with teeth in it."

The intention is, wherever possible to commit the Democratic party to this plank in advance of the San Francisco

dent's friends controlling conventions

Thus the President will not wait till san Francisco for the decision of this issue, if he can force the fight and bind the delegates to the national convention in advance of its meeting. These tactics have their advantage. The Democratic leaders who want to desert President Wilson and dodge the issue naturally want to postnone the evil day. naturally want to postpone the evil day when a fight with him is necessary as long as possible. It will be easier to break with him at San Francisco than at any earlier time.

Up till the meeting of the convention the President will remain the unques-tioned leader of his party. But the moment a new candidate is chosen there will be a new leader. When a new tracted to them a class of persons without investing experience who sacrificed
Liberty Bonds and savings accounts to
obtain funds for stock purchases in
hopes of early riches. The attorney general said the arrests for illegal advertising of stock issues on which no

strongly to every one present from surface indications at least.

Suffrage leaders and lieutenants from all points of Delaware were in the great throng that packed the hall of the House. Mrs. John F. Winchester, of Delaware City: Mrs. Alfred Gawthrop, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. William P. Bancroft, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Mrs. Victor du Pont, Sr., and Mrs. Victor du Pont, Sr., and Mrs. Victor du Pont, Jr.; Mrs. J. Paul du Pont, Miss Alda Armstrong, Mrs. Ida Perkins, Mrs. Mary E. Lockwood, Mrs. Stanley Arthurs, Mrs. Charles Mahaffey and Miss Jeannette Eelman.

Some of the stocks involved in the advertising campaigns were listed, it was announced that new rules intended to safegnard the public would be adopted. One of the cabinet officers who is retrising campaigns were listed, it was announced that new rules intended to safegnard the public would be adopted. One of the cabinet officers who is active in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is plank in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is Post-day in dative in drawing up this plank is plant in dative in drawing up this plank is plant in dative in drawing up this plank is plant in dative in drawing up this plank is plant in dative in drawing up this plant in dative i

#### Much Depends on Texas

administration issue is rejected in Texas, there will be a big block of deleauthor, and walked through a noisy crowd to the court house, where he was arraigned and held for a hearing April 6. He furnished bonds of \$2500.

But also the moral effect of a defeat

parks are crowded with seekers after the first violet or other signs of spring, treaty with one general reservation delaying the decision upon the League of treated to a pre-Easter display of spring laying the decision upon the League of Nations until after the election will not, it is said, meet the President's approval. President Wilson, for reasons set forth in this corresponden regards the treaty without the League of Nations as impossible.

#### BANKER'S HOME ROBBED

From Chestnut Hill Residence

Daring burglars forced an entrance to the home of George K. Reilly, a wealthy banker, at Meadow lane, Chestnut Hill, early this morning and escaped with silverware and bric-a-brac valued at several thousand dollars.

Robert Jones, the butler, and his wife and a cook were asleep in the servants' guarters of the residence.

Patrolman Boyd, of the railroad police, arrested the man, who seemed oblivious of time, place and the Volstead act. He had a suitease containing three one-gallon time of moonshine whisky and a ticket to Syracuse, police say.

He was taken to the Eleventh and Winter streets station and later was given a hearing in the Federal Building and held in the second sec

downstairs this morning.

Mr. Reilly, who is a member of the firm of Reilly, Brock & Co., bankers, at 306 Chestnut street, is fishing off the coast of Florida. Until he can be communicated with the exact loss cannot be learned.

PINEHURST, N. C., Mar. 25 .- Mrs. Renald H. Barlow-lost her crown as woman's golf champion of the North and South, in the second round of match play here today. She was climinated by Miss Elaine Rosenthal, ex-western champion, 2 to 1.

MRS BARLOW LOSES GOLF TITLE

#### FOIL SMUGGLING OF ARMS INTO IRELAND

LONDON, March 25 .- A plot to smuggle arms into Ireland was unearthed yesterday, says the Evening Standard. A foreign vessel, whose cargo contained beer barrels in which were found rifles and machine guns of German make and also ammunition, was detained at a northern port yesterday atterroom, the newspaper asserts.

## FUNDS FOR HOUSING PHILA. EXCHANGE HERE, SAYS MAYOR

Hour Earlier Decided Upon to

Conform With Daylight Sav-

ing of N. Y. Brokers

GOES INTO EFFECT MONDAY

Beginning Monday, the Philadelphia Stock Exchange will open at 9 o'clock and close at 2 o'clock, to conform with

days the local exchange will open at

their hours without the sanction of the

Hopes Banks Will Follow

exchange would have no effect on bank-

be advanced one hour Sunday night.

first hour. The New York exchange is the

the New Lork exchange is the strongest in the country. Its action compels other exchanges in the country to follow out its hours.

It was said at the Pennsylvania Rail-

with the peak of the morning and eve-

lution introduced into Council request-

ing the members of Congress from this

city to seek the re-enactment of a day-

light-saving bill at the next session of

DRAFT-DODGER CONVICTED

Max Schwartz Gullty of Falsehood

in Questionnaire

six, 326 Spruce street a member of the firm of A. Schwartz & Sons shoe job-

bers, 317 Market street was found guilty

ferred sentence upon Schwartz pending disposition of a motion for a new trial and allowed the defendant his release

The presecution of young Schwartz, sixteen months after the war ended by the signing of the armistice, is in line with the announced policy of Charles

D. McAvoy, successor to Francis Fisher Kane as United States attorney, to

round up and put in jail wherever pos-sible men who evaded selective military

Schwartz was given a 3-B classifica tion on his statements that he was the main support of his aged parents.

Ex-Soldler Dies After Saloon Row

in the United States District Court to-

Max Joseph Schwartz, aged twenty-

daylight-saving hours adopted by New York Exchange. On Satur-

Plenty of Money Can Be Obtained Under Restrictions He Asserts After Conference

#### BANKERS AGAINST TAXES

"There is plenty of money for building operations in Philadelphia, subject to proper restrictions."

This was the emphatic statement of Mayor Moore today, after a conference in his private office with representatives of the leading trust companies of the

days the local exchange will open at 9 and close at 11 o'clock.

W. D. Grange, president of the Philadelphia Exchange, made the announcement today. These hours will continue until further notice.

Immediately the question as to whether or not Philadelphia banks, which at present are open from 10 o'clock until 3, would change their hours to conform with the stock exchange, was The Mayor called the meeting to discuss remedial measures for the house hortage. It has been stated time and ime again that present conditions have been brought about by the failure of builders to erect dwelling houses during the war period.

This was blamed principally of late on

inability to get funds. Therefore the Mayor called the bankers together to talk over the situation.

The bankers themselves protested against the prevailing methods of federal taxation, to which they ascribed conditions of business unrest. The meeting today is to be followed

according to the Mayor, by a meeting in which he will talk things over similarly with the operative builders.

Some of the city's most prominent bankers discussed the housing question with the Mayor at the meeting.

Mayor Issues Statement struction cannot be stimulated

"I was told that all business somewhat cautions because of the na-tional conditions, and a general protest was set up against the present form of federal taxation, which disturbs busi-

Money Plentiful Under Restrictions

said that the housing conditions were not special to Philadelphia, but were world wide. In England, he said, they were worse than they are in the United States. The conference in the Mayor's office

Away Her Daughter

Catherine Hibbs, tweive years old, Hulmeville, near Bristol, disappeared shortly before 6 o'clock last night. Toshortly before 6 o'clock last night. Today the state police at Langhorne sent
filers throughout the state charging
the mother, Mrs. Spaneer Hibbs, with
carrying away-her daughter.
Sergeant Parker, in charge of the
state police at Langhorne, said that the
carrying away-her daughter.
The Mayor also approved the resolution introduced into Coved into the continuous passed by Councils last December, providing one extra
hour of daylight for Philadelphia.

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But Among Witnesses in Reading Terminal Was Special Policeman White hundreds of persons looked on in envy or disdain, William Williams, of Chester, tilted a gallon tin of moonshine whisky over his arm and drank, not wisely, but too well in the waiting room of the Reading Terminal last night, according to the police.

Patrolman Boyd, of the railroad relies accorded the man who seemed

Winter streets station and later was given a hearing in the Federal Building and held in \$500 bail for a further

#### AMERICANS IN GERMANY

Whom Are Women

## WITH RUHR REBELS; **RE-FORMS CABINET**

Definite Agreement With Armed Workmen Reported as Wesel **Battle Halts** 

BAUER REMAINS CHIEF OF BERLIN'S MINISTRY

Fort Occupied by Berlin Troops Shelled by Spartacan

Guns

By the Associated Press Paris, March 25 .- Advices concernng the situation in the Ruhr region are conflicting, but it appears certain that fighting on a large scale has ceased.

tructed with Gustav Bauer remaining

News reaching French semi-official circles today from Berlin says that the German Government has reached a definite agreement with the workmen in the Ruhr valley, where the general strike has been paralyzing industry and where hostilities between soldiers and workers have been in progress for several days past.

A dispatch today from Buderich, Rhenish Prussia, says: "Complete quiet prevails temporarily at Wessel.

"It was declared at headquarters there could be no question of a cessatio of hostilities through the surrender of the Reichswehr forces.

The bases of the agreement which the government is reported to have made with the Ruhr workmen are as fol-Formation of a workmen's army

Bases of Agreement

cook part in the recent coup d'etat.

Passage of laws for social reform and
the carrying out of administrative re-

workings.

Dissolution of "counter-revolution-Improvement of the food supply sys-

R. J. Clark, cashier and vice president of the Fourth Street National Bank, expressed the hope that the banks would fall in line with the stock expression of the belief that a new reactionary movement is not im-After the conference Mayor Moore gave out the following statement:

"I have been seeking information with regard to building operations, and hope later to confer with some of the operative builders, to see whether content is the following statement:

J. A. Hørris: Jr., vice president of the Franklin National Bank, expressed the hope later to confer with some of the Franklin National Bank, expressed the banks majority parties as of the belief that a new reactionary movement is not impossible. They point out that General von Seecht has falled to disarm the Baltic troops, which are still concentrated a few miles from Berlin under von Seecht has failed to disarm the

the command of their former chiefs. Spartacan Army of 120 000 of the Federal Reserve Bank, said the question was being discussed, but that it was impossible to state when action would be taken.

The daylight-sayings program adorted.

A dispatch from The Hague today quotes the Telegraf as saying that fighting in the Ruhr district, where a truce was reported, has been resumed, and

exchange, while opening at 10 o'clock

as usual by the clocks, will be open when clocks in Philadelphia indicate

9 o'clock.

Trans while opening at 10 o'clock

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West with large-caliber guns, the semi-official Netherlands correspondence bureau states that the Dutch minister of

No Railroad Change

"The first half hour of business on the exchange is the most important of the day, Mr. Lee said, "Most of the big orders are placed and most of the big business transacted is done in the first hour.

Belgian Troops Under Fire According to the Handelsblad, a newspaper of The Hague, the Red Fort Bluecher, which is occupied by Belgian troops. The Belgians protested against this action. A train with seventy big business transacted is done in the seventy arrived rear the Dutch frontier. arrived near the Dutch frontier. Its action have arrived in Holland to negotiate for food for the population there.

declare in interviews with the Dutch

Berlin, March 25 .- (By A. P.) -The Berlin cabinet, reconstructed as the result of yesterday's negotiations, will be headed by Gustav Bauer, the present premier, according to the Morning Post odny. It gives the list of the remodeled

ministry as follows: Premier, Gustav Bauer; vice chancellor and minister of justice. Doctor Schiffer; minister of foreign affairs, Dr. Hermann Mueller; minister of the in-terior, Herr Koch; minister of defense, Herr Gessler; minister of finance, Captain Fisher Cuno; minister of the treasury, Herr Boltz; minister of transport, Doctor Bell; minister of labor, Herr Schlike; minister of reconstruction, Herr Silberschmidt; minister of economy, Doctor Schmidt; minister of posts and telegraphs, Herr Giesberts; min-

The ministers not in the old cabinet are Herr Gessler, who is mayor of Nuremburg: Captain Cuno, who is the director of the Hamburg-American Steamship Co.; Herr Boltz and Herr Silberschmidt, who is the leader of the builders' trade union.

the cabinet, especially the Socialist or-gans, which consider that the course of events has entitled them to expect a strong leaning to the Left in the government's policy. The appointment of Captain Cuno is particularly displeasing

to them, he being regarded as a member of the Right.

Discussing the political situation growing out of the revolt led by Dr. Wolfgang Kapp. Edouard David told the Associated Press today the "Baltic troops were a sift to He charged the Allies bad compelled

Germany not only to recognize the re-fractory Iron Brigade, but had ordered

## DEMAND INCREASE IN FEES Some Physicians Would Regulate Charges According to Time

of Illness-More Expensive to Summon One at Night Summon One at Night

Physicians' fees in the Old York road district have been increased, and prospective patients will have to regulate the time of illness to escape additional tax of \$1.

Nothing in the statement gives any intimation of what happens to the patient who happens to get ill at night. "Illness is more aggravated at night; therefore, the patient will be better protected both in health and finances and the energy of the physicians will be conserved by the morning call." the sprotected both in health and finances and the energy of the physicians will be conserved by the morning call," the physicians say in justification.

The statement was issued by forty physicians practicing in Fox Chase, Lawndale, Cheltenham, Elkins Park, Melrose Park, Oak Lane, Oak Lane, Oak Lane, Oak Lane, Oak Lane, Ogontz, Glennide, Wyncote, Abington, Noble, Willow Grove, Hathoro, Jenkintown, Edge Hill, North Glenside, Roslyn and Archier.

Whom Are Women

Washingten, March 25.—(By A. P.)

An official estimate by the State Department today placed the number of Americans in Germany at about 8000.

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Want Treaty Pledges Now, SUPPORTING ARTICLE X Senators Opposing President's

#### That Wilson Shouldn't Run Washington, March 25 .- (By A

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Correspondent of the Evening Publication

delegates or where state committees meet and declare the party's intentions a strong effort will be made to have the

r state committee meetings.
Thus the President will not wait till

Wilson is Strongest Now

the White House.

Thus Mr. Wilson is stronger now than he will be when the convention assembles. By lining up his party on the league now instead of waiting for the San Francisco convention the President

A good deal will depend upon the issue of the Texas primaries. If the

### ing hours. William H. Hutt, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, said the WHS

"It appeared, however, that there is plenty of money for building operations in Philadelphia under proper restric-"In the course of his talk, Mr. Earle

## lasted more than two hours, It was strictly private, only those summoned by the Mayor being admitted. None of the participants would talk at its conclusion, the Mayor making the only

SEEK CHILD AND MOTHER Woman Charged With Carrying

child's parents were divorced three years ago. Since that time the father has provided for the children. Late yesterday Mrs. Hibbs was seen by the police, they say, riding in an automobile with a stranger. Later the child dispressed.

#### TAKES HIS LIQUOR OPENLY

## Number Estimated at 8000, 400 of

hearing Monday.

# **GERMANY IN PACT**

The Berlin cabinet has been recon-

quiet prevails temporarily at Wesel, the German stronghold besieged by the German stronghold besieged by revolutionary workers, but peace between the two forces has not been declared. The correspondent was informed to this effect at 9 o'clock this morning over the telephone by the headquarters of General Habitsch, the commander of Wesel, across the Rhine from this town.

"It was declared at headquarters of the commander of the com

conform with the stock exchange, was taken up by Levi L. Rue, president of the Philadelphia Clearing House As-sociation. harged with maintaining order.

Remodeling of the cabinet, with labor Rules of the clearing house fix the opening hour for 10 o'clock, and it would be impossible for individual banks belonging to the association to change nion participation. Disarmament of the troops which

clearing house.

It is not believed that the banks will remain closed for an hour after the stock exchange has opened, although Mr. Rue would express no opinion on the subject. forms.

Socialization of the mines, particularly the coal mines and the potash

The daylight-savings program adopted by the New York board of alderenen terdam Courant says the Red army's causes the official clock in that city to e advanced one hour Sunday night. Some reports from the frontier indi-This will mean that the New York cate that the workmen are bombarding

Unless the exchange here had conformed with the time adopted by the New York exchange, its members would have been in danger of losing the plums of the financial market, Horace H. Lee, secretary of the Philadelphia exchange, said today.

Teau states that the Dutch minister of war has been in conference with the army leaders with regard to the taking of precaution against the crossing of the frontier by German revolutionary troops or fugltives.

Belgian Troops Under Fire

road offices that no preparations had been made for schedule changing. The company will follow its announced intention of changing schedules to comply distress from lack of food in Dortdistress from lack of food in Domund and elsewhere in the district.

David. David. day of "dodging the draft" in 1917 by making false statements in his ques-tionnaire. Federal Judge Thompson de-

The newspapers generally do not ap-pear to be satisfied with the make-up of

fractory fron Brigade, but had ordered it returned to Germany after the troops were virtually under Russian colors.

"We discoved them," Herr David declared. "We branded them as deserters and adventurers and were glad to get rid of them and then the Entents forced us to withdraw them behind the German

#### THE WEATHER Washington, March 25.—Increasing cloudiness tonight; Friday probably rain nearly morning,

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## DRYS QUIT HITCHCOCK

MAINE CLAIMED FOR WOOD Resolution Favoring Treaty Pre

The business included the nomination of six candidates for presidential electors and the choice of four delegates-

Sloux Falls, S. D., March 25 .-A. P.)-Primary election returns from remote and isolated districts of South Dakota are expected to arrive by mail today and provide practically a complete

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In addition to naming William Freihofer and Alfred E. Burk for national
delegates in the Fourth district, Alliance
leaders have indorsed William B. Rosskam and John W. Suowden for altermotors.

DEMAND INCREASE IN F.

## Dispatches Document to Ailles, First

The note to the allied supreme council outlining the American Government's views on the Turkish settlement was dispatched today by the State Depart-The note to the allied supreme council outlining the American Government's views on the Turkish settlement was dispatched today by the State Department.

It was the first diplomatic paper to hear the signature of Rainbridge Colby, the new secretary of state.

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Democratic senators who failed to stand with Mr. Wilson in the treaty fight will be fought in their own states

After conferences between the attorney general and the governing board of the Boston Curb Exchange, on which some of the stocks involved in the advertising campaigns were listed, it was announced that new rules intended to safeguard the public would be adopted.

One of the cabinet officers who is active in drawing up this plank is Postannounced that new rules intended to safeguard the public would be adopted.

One of these rules provides for suspension of trading in stocks for which were cabinet members are associated with him, but their names are not disclosed.

MIGHT WEAR ONE RUBBER

Weatherman Predicts Rain and Then
Changes "Eyesight"

The weatherman, after predicting rain late this afternoon in his morning guess at 10 o'clock, began hedging shortly before 1 o'clock.

"Well," he said, "I don't see any rain until after midnight."

Philadelphians are taking advantage of the continuous fine weather. The parks are crowded with seekers after the first violet or other signs of spring, and Chestnut street galleries were laying the decision upon the League of laying the decision upon the layer laye

and a cook were asleep in the servants' quarters of the residence and did not learn of the rob ery until they came