

bought 24.5 per cent of her foreign products from British houses and only bankers in solving the problems of the vailroads and economy in government products from British houses and only 15.7 per cent from American concerns. Germany was in second place. In 1917 imports from Great Britain had decreased to 17.9 per cent, Mr. Sampaio added. German shipments had and private expenditures were urged in the annual report of Richard S. Hawes, president of the American Bankers' Association, presented today at the openceased and American houses had in-creased their shipments to 47.3 per cent of total imports. Since 1917 the exporting houses of the United States heating houses of ing session of the association's forty-

sixth convention. ixth convention. Other recommendations made by Mr. Hawes were that the transportation act be amended so that bankers and busi-pess men could become directors of rail-roads. that agriculture and foreign trade be encouraged, and that steps be trade be encouraged. taken to relieve the present industrial ployed by it."

Taking up the tax question, Mr. Hawes said the need was not only for a reduction of federal taxes, but also for a most careful supervision of the expenditures of the proceeds of the

taxes "A slegan recently coined," he said, "is appealing : 'More business in gov-ernment, less government in busi-

Mr. Hawes declared that "no tax it.

and the public Service Commission. The industrial life of the nation. "Any tax system which discourages savings, which discourage and the end the end the subbridge of the existing con-tract without the authority of Council and the Public Service Commission. The latter having full authority has acted and that ends the matter so far. "The city is interested in obtaining extensions of lines and in having its own roads, like the Frankford L, oper-ated. If the new rates go into effect, of the so wnership rests." Mr. Hawes halled the enactment of the transportation act as "a distinct

tensions are concerned, that they can-not be made out of earnings or current revenues of the company. They are regarded as capital investments, which involves the company of earlier to the the the transportation act as "a distinct financial victory." He declared that a vast sum of money was needed for the railroads and that this could be made involves the problem of credit. If the new rates, once established, restore the credit of the company for borrowing

rait sum of money was needed for the railroads and that this could be made available only through the co-operation of the financiers of the country, encouraging the investing public and guiding their judgment. He sounded an optimistic note regarding industrial unrest, expressing the opinion that there was needless alarm that America would see changes in its industrial society similar to those undertaken in some other countries.
Extravagance Blocks Revival Declaring that production in the country is now somewhat above the pre-war level and showing indications of improvement, Mr. Hawes said the real difficulty has been in unbalanced production.
"The orgy of foolish extravagances, the speculative consumption which has prevalled in the United States and is yet too largely evident," he said, "must too largely evident, "he said, "must too largely evident," he said, "must too largely evident," he said, "must too largely evident, "he said, "must too largely evident," he said, "must too largely evident, "he said, "must too largely evident," he said, "must too largely evident," he said, "must too largely evident, "he said, "must too largely evident," he said, "must too largely evident, "he said, "must too largely evident," he said, "must too largely evident, "he said, "must too largely evident," he said, "must too largely evident, "he said, "must too largely evident," he said, "must too largely evident," he said, "must too largely evident, "he said, "must too largely evident," he said, "must too largely evident," he said, "must too largely evident, "he said, "must too largely evident," he said,

farm in its true importance to our economic existence."

Stressing the importance of the nation's foreign trade, Mr. Hawes said that without hampering the require ments of 'American industry and busi-



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Commission's Award

everybody that the company must have

increased revenue or go to the wall. The Mayor has no right to fix rates nor

Victim, Also a Prisoner, Is Ex-

Jack Hunt, a cook at Moyamensing prison, Eleventh street below Reed, was probably fatally stabbed by a prisoner this morning because he refused to hurry breakfast breakfast. Hunt is dying at the Philadelphia terms.

Schloss May Give Clue Hospital of stab wounds in the stomach. Magistrate William J. Harris obtained

Detectives are particularly eager to find young Schloss, because they believe Drewes may have told him of his plans for Saturday night before he left the Magistrate William J. Harris obtained an ante-mortem statement, According to the police, Hunt was preparing breakfast shortly before 7 o'clock when the convict, in an angry mood, came to the door of the kitchen and demanded his food immediately. young heir at Atlantic City Saturday morning to visit his parents' home. Hunt is alleged to have told the man to leave the kitchen or he would be put out forcibly. Police shy the convict then seized a

butcher knife on a table in the kitchen and sprang at Hunt. The cook tried to ward off thrusts of the long, henvy knife. The angered convict inflicted several wounds before he was overpowered by guards and other of the Dartmouth football victory on risoners. Saturday.

If such was the case, or if he was killed on a friendly "party" by the accidental discharge of a revolver, it is thought the friends were afraid of the consequences of the act and hid the

The facts that such care was taken to rest the body gently against the lamp-post, the hat placed on the head, the glasses kept in position and the body covered with an overcoat lead detectives to believe the body was disposed of by **Drowsiness** Persists

friends or there-was a woman in the case,

The post-mortem examination of the body was made yesterday by Coroner's Physician Wadsworth. Heath helped Belshaw search Drewes's effects and was then the mysterious note was

Detective Belshaw declined to make public the text of the letter, assert-ing he feared it would hurt their case

Belshaw expressed a belief that friends of Drewes were responsible for his sudden death. He said he had not been able to find the slightest trace of a woman's hand in the murder, except the care with which the body was laid against a gaslight pole in the lot. He also stated it was his opinion the shoot-ing was deliberate, not accidental. Whether he had been led into that belief by the contents of the letter, he deals

The police were engaged yesterday in clearing up a mass of mysterious de-tail that surrounds the case and in fol-lowing up stories told by several resi-dents of Olney. Oak Lane and Ger-mantown as leads to possible solutions. F. S. Curry, 165 West Hansberry street, Germantown, told the police that as he was about to retire shortly after midnight Sunday morning he heard a man's voice crying "Murder!" He went to a window and saw a man run mast. Before the flying feet died away there was a shot, and silence. Then a big motorcar speeded along the

be spectrum to builted States and is prevailed in the United States and is prevailed in the Case of the Illinois Glass Court in the case of the I street. Mrs. Ellen Reeves and her daughter. Anna, and Mrs. Retta Fillmore, all of Oak Lane, told hte police that they heard pistol shots and cries in the neighborhood of the lot on which the body was found neighborhood of body was found. FOUNDED 1858-...................... 11.50 . Walle ista in a ser s I PARATI n eloc TAT .T.T. . . . ATATA ANALAS 1122-24 Chestnut Street Quality and Standard Famous Over Half a Century Every one of our Store Family is pleased that you so appreciate the new store and are anxious to do everything possible to welcome you in the new departments as well as the old. They will show your favorite styles and materials and also the new ones, but most of all want you to realize the **Courtesy and Service** you so enjoyed in the old store reigns supreme in the new, so come in and let us show you around. **Newest Mourning Millinery** 100 Visit our Millinery Shop tomorrow and your search for a becoming mourning hat will end promptly and most successfully. Arriving daily now are the popular sailor models and off the face effects for the matron as well as the miss. Prices are very moderate. The New Misses' Department **Stunning Tricotine Dresses** Very Special at \$23.75 Such a smart dress should be included in the wardrobe of every welldressed miss. They are indispensable for street and school wear and most unusually priced. Fashioned of navy tricotine on straight lines with narrow belt, they are braid trimmed or show touches of contrasting colors including henna, copen and black.

Saw Stain Student PANAMA STARTS MESSAGE TO AMERICA BY AIRPLANE

waiting for him, watching both his apartment and the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jacob Wortheim, 182 West Fifty-cighth street. Schloss also is a nephew of Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim, of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York. Missive From Soldier in Canal Zone Finally Arrives After

Thrilling Experience by Air, Sea and Land

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quitoes, hot, stuffy and unwholesome Nothing of the sort is true. The mos

canal or on their way through.

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TROLLEY RISE OPPOSED

erament, which is fighting the increase, The company has proposed that monthly commutation tickets be restored and tickets be sold at four for thirty cents in Reading. It has been agreed to hold a conference on the subject, with a view of meching an agreement. Reading Company Offers to Com promise on Proposed Advance

a conference on the subject, with a visw of reaching an agreement. The company during the last three years has made three advances in fares here, from five cents to six, seven and eight. All are being contested before the State Public Service Commission by the city, but no decision has been reached as yet.

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cessor, should his inness terminate fa-tally. A number of foreign princes are suggested for the throne. It appears that Prince Charles of Belgium, younger son of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, is the favorite. Opposition journals point out that the natural heir to the throne under the constitution would be Prince Paul, brother of King Alexander and third son of former King Constantine.

Gustave Adolph, crown prince of Sweden, arrived in Athens last night. He is observing the strictest incognito.

Mayor and Police Chief Sent to Jall Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19.—Frank Lermineaux, mayor of Gas City, was sentenced to four months in the Merion county jail yesterday by Judge A. B. Anderson for violation of an injunction order issued in United States District Court in the case of the Illinois Glass Co. against James Maloney and other mombers of the employe department of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association. Philin Burgoon, chief of police of Gas

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Hunt was hurried to the hospital at Thirty-fourth and Pine streets, where physicians say he cannot recover. The convict was placed in irons to await the outcome of his victim's injuries.

body. GREEK KING'S CONDITION Unchanged, Doctors' Bulletin Says.

Athens, Oct. 19.—(By A. P.)—The condition of King Alexander, who is critically ill as a result of infection caused by the bite of a pet monkey, was unchanged early this morning, ac-

cording to a bulletin issued by his phy-sicians at 1 a. fb. His drowsiness per-sists, the bulletin said.

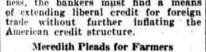
Newspapers here speculate on his sucfound.

Belshaw expressed a belief that

clined to say. The police were engaged yesterday in

should anything important grow out of the brief missive. He said it was from a man, and was dated October 9.

Mayor and Police Chief Sent to Jall by the contents of the letter, he de-



Shrinkage in the value of farm products so far this season will result in American farmers receiving \$2,500,000-000 less than they would have secured on the 1920 price basis, Secretary of Agriculture Mcredith told the bankers. Agriculture Meredith told the bankers. He estimated that the fall in corn prices had involved a billion dollar loss to producers, while the decrease in cot-ton prices amounted to a third of a -billion dollars. The situation was fur-ther made harder for farmers, he said, because the labor and metarials macrobecause the labor and materials neces-sary to crop production had been sup-plied during the high-price period. "The American people must see to

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