STATE SCRAMBLE FOR JOBS ON HERE

Assembly and Republican Lead- years and not by a few nations, but for all time by all nations. ers Confer on Patronage Distribution

WASHINGTON JAUNT

county of Pennsylvania is reppatronage, which revolves about a series conferences being held here by lead-

picked at gatherings in the Bellevue- mean itself by advocation. Stratford and at the Republican state to any nation on earth.

One of the most important developments of the day was the open oppotrip of state lawmakers to Washington to attend the inauguration. It is virtually assured that the Senate and House will not attend in a body, thus saving the state more than \$100,000.

Those who began the work of settling

Those who began the work of settling the permanent organization of the state legislature early today were Republican State Chairman Crow, Speaker of the House. Spangler, President pro tem. Baldwin, of the Senate, Senator T. Larry Eyre, chairman of the Senate slate committee, and William J. Mc-Caig, of Pittsburgh, chairman of the House slate committee.

Pittsburgh Delegation Strong strong delegation from Pittsburgh and Allegheny county was on hand to press the claims of the western part of the state for recognition.

resentative of the Oliver wing of the Republican party in Allegheny.

They are here to hoost the interests of Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, as chairman of the House committee on health and sanitation, a chairmanship held during the last session by Sigmund Gans, now member of Philadelphia City Coun-They also want Nelson McVicar to be chairman of the House committee on judiciary general, and William F. Stadtlander to be chairman of the House committee on municipal appro-prations. Senator Edwin S. Vare, now practions. Senator Edwin S. Vare, now chairman of the Senate committee on municipal appropriations, is certain of reappointment to that chairmanship. · McCaig is being pushed for the chair-meaship of the House committee on in the selection of a chairman for the

and order committee-distinctly important because this committee will have considertion of any legislation of in-terest to the "drys" and to blue law advocates—John W. Vickerman, of ttsburgh, has been mentioned.

regions county, who, of course, is a program.

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Others keeping a watchful eye on the proceedings and the interests of their friends were Senator Sisson. Erie; Auditor General Snyder: State Frances and the program. ditor General Snyder: State Treasurer Kephart, Secretary of Internal Affairs Woodward, and W. Harry Baker, sec-

versation that, although he was the speaker, rilla warfare on legislation favored by the Sproul administration.

ment of chairmen of committees in teaching along modern lines those cases in which members of the mediately after the lecture. Legislature holding chairmanships were

Chairman Met'aig, of the House state committee, denied reports from upstruck a snag at the very be-

There is nothing to this talk about man McCaig.
"When it is considered that there

are 207 members of the House and approximately 109 jobs to be apportioned. it can be readily understood that it will require a little time and lots of patience to suit the various elements

involved.
"There is absolutely no friction among members of the House slate committee. Everything will be amicably adjusted before the committee adjourns."

Daniels Suggests World Disarming

asked for counsel on navel matters. This advice took the form of the sugges-This advice took the form of the suggestable of Special Interest to the took the form of the suggestable of Special Interest to Women. and a Japanese Love Song his inauguration invite the nations of the world to meet with the representation of Eleanor Starkey as the soloist. Mrs the ten votes. tires of the United States in a disarma-

Can Call World Conference

by the naval appropriation act the secretary said, adding that if President Wilson "should call such a conference it would be impossible for him by Month of make recommendations before his harpist. Tif President-elect Harding should unneer, Miss Marjorie Carter,

do me the honor to ask ms advice on the subject. 'declared Mr. Daniels. 'I would unhestaringly say to him:

"If the United States is not to become at once a member of the League Accused of Attacking Taxi Driver

of Nations I believe some plan should be adopted at once to some plan should t for a reduction of armament You will have the authority to call such nference.

'You can act on March 5 and esten the coming of the day when the spayers of this country, and of all great burdens of war preparations. Un-ti that conference secures world agree-ment let there be no cessation in build-ing the ships authorized by ntries, may be safely freed from the the ships authorized by Congress."
Characterizing the 'naval holiday'
tween the United States, Great Britn and Japan, provided for in the ding resolutions introduced by Sena-Borah as 'a half-way measure."

as an Anglo-Saxon and Japanese all

ance to dictate to the world.
"Holidays indicate a cessation from work for a brief period with a view to returning to the old job when the holi-day is over." Mr. Daniels added. "The only wise course is to end competitive naval building, not for one year or five

"The time is ripe for securing such an agreement now and I would consider t a serious mistake to fail to embrace the opportunity for a permanent policy of reduction by accepting in its place substitute in the form of a terminable and unsatisfactory holiday. The world is asking for no playtime, but for spious business.

Secretary Daniels told the committee

in the scramble for state that in his annual report of 1913 and it each succeeding report be had proposed an international conference to end com

or conferences being held here by leadpublican chiefs.

One hundred and nine political jobs
for henchmen are being divided among
207 members of the House, while chairme nof the various committees are being
in the world. This country would demean itself by advocating a navy second

TO ASK \$2,000,000 FOR MOTHERS' FUND

Civic Club Committee Decides to Seek Appropriation by Legislature

work of assisting needy families the Heading the delegations were Robert S. McAfee, formerly secretary of the commonwealth; George S. Oliver, son of the late Senator Oliver, and repsistance fund.

It was decided to urge such an appropriation at a meeting of the volunteer committee of the mothers' assistance fund of the Civic Club here to-Mrs. H. Gordon McCouch pre-Mrs. McCouch said the principal object now was to educate the public to the realization of the necessity of more money for the work. She said there are now 800 families on the waiting list and the funds available were

Mrs. Maynard Ladd, who founded the American Red Cross Studio for portrait masks for disfigured soldiers in Paris in 1917, spoke before the Philomusian Club this afternoon on "Art in Rela-

adelphia Music Club held a meeting this morning at the Orpheus Clubroom.

Tom says that he has "put one over on the rest of the gang, so they can go to it." all anxious for the place," and it is "Tronbadours" and "Medieval Period believed the appointment will be vested and Renaissance" were the subjects. In the Rev. John Thomas Davis, of Mrs. Charles Raymond arranged the

believed, is not a fanatic in the matter of blue law interpretation.

Hugh Dawson, of Lackawanna county, is here with his own boom for the compositions of the late Dr. W. W. on ways and means.

Spansler for Sprout Program

Gilchrist, Mrs. Duncan Campbell sang a group of children's songs, and the club chorus, directed by Stanley Ad-

retary of the state committee. Mount Vernon streets. The Hindu Speaker Spangler indicated in a con-

Under the auspices of the mass Club. letter from President was partment of the New Century Club. Mrs. John C. Rolfe. Chairman John Morgan. We saw Mr. Green and Mr. Davis. We saw Mr. Green and Mr. Davis.

The monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Mothers' Club was held this after-noon at the Art Alliance. Mrs. Oliver

B. Wait, the president, presided there. And this particular one gave Phillips Endicott Osgood was the the jury quite a job, too, because all speaker. He discussed "Madonnas and ten of the answers which we had picked Historic Ideals." bringing out the idea a snag in connection with the distribu-tion of legislative jobs. said Chair-traceable in faces of successive Ma-

> Monologues portraying the Pennsyl Monologues portraying the Pennsylvania Dutch were given by Mrs. Anna Mengen Schwartz this afternoon, at the stated meeting of the Woman's Club of Swarthmore. Dr. George Earle Raiguel talked on "Palestine in Egypt" before the New Century Club of Chester.

The Rev. William V. Berg spoke on The Pilgrim Spirit of 1921" at the meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Narberth, Mrs. Imogen B. Onkley discussed "Civics" before the Woman's Club of Allentown

The New Century Club of West hester was addressed by Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg on "Woman's Responsi-bility as a Voter." This afternoon Kenneth L. M. Pray spoke on 'Legis-Chester P. Martindale presided

The program of the Twentieth Cen-Authority for such action was given this afternion was presented by the athe naval appropriation act of 1916, members. Paper and Its Ancestors, Mary Garretson Cook Egyptian Music and Dancing, Mrs. Willis Dalzell Junison st. Mrs. William B. Ward Mis

Accused of Attacking Taxi Driver street. Albert Murphy, known as "Red," scently acquitted on a charge of murder in connection with a West Philis-delptin hobboup, was arrested early this

morning charged with attacking a taxi

His afleged victim was Waiter Eunond, chauffeur of the American Taxi-ub Co. A call from Brond and Pophis streets was received for a cab at the company's headquarters, and Edond was sent in response to it. De-ctive Quinn, who has been investigating the attacks on taxical arrivers.

Opposes Naval Holiday

"A naval holiday for one year or any cried is like applying a poultice when treery is needed." declared the secretary is needed. "declared the secretary is needed." declared the secretary is needed. "declared the secretary is needed." declared the secretary is needed. "The propose of the short in the short instance of the suburb who had such a mania for the movies. The theatre is showing the limerick about the young lady from the suburb who had such a mania for the movies. The theatre is showing the limerick about the young lady from the suburb who had such a mania for the movies. The theatre is showing the limerick about the young lady from the suburb who had such a mania for the movies. The theatre is showing the limerick about the young lady from the suburb who had such a mania for the movies. The theatre is showing the limerick about the young lady from the suburb who had such a mania for the movies. The theatre is showing the limerick about the young lady from the suburb who had such a mania for the movies. The theatre is showing the limerick about the young lady from the suburb who had such a mania for the movies. The theatre is showing the limerick about the young lady from the suburb who had such a mania for the movies. The theatre is showing the limerick about the young lady from the suburb who had such a mania for the movies. The theatre is showing the sh period is like applying a positive when a green in the shooting of a lighway man about a year ago. Murphy, it was said, together with several athers, attempted to seb a messenger offered resistance and halliance limited to the United States; and Islance limited to the United States; and Japan would make of the bandits.

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LIM'RICKIN' COFFEE HUSTLER PUTS ONE OVER ON HIS GANG

Tom Frost Refuses to Split One Hundred Dollars Daily Prize and Says They Can

For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Go To It and Win Their Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Own if They Like Limerick Which Appears Below

RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

Jury of Girls in Federal Reserve Bank Says His Line Was Best of Ten Good Ones Submitted to

Today's winning line was chosen by a jury of girls in the offices of the Federal Reserve Bank, 925 Chestnut street. A photograph of the jury is printed on the back page.

The award to be announced tomorrow is being made by a love of side form. is being made by a jury of girls from the offices of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Their verdict—and a photo-graph of them—will be printed tomor-

Talk about riots, fans - well, yo should have been among those present in the shipping room of the Lowry Coffee Co., at Front and Walnut streets, yes-terday when Thomas F. Frost was told that he had won \$100 for Limerick No.

boy! One hundred bones!" Say, you promised me half of that."
Well, what d'you know about 'at?"
Hey, Tom: I told you that line was a winner. What do I get out of it?" Well, this is only a poor sample of the houts that whizzed around that old shipping room. And, meanwhile, not a single word from the winner himself. He couldn't sneak—he was laughing so heartily that he could only gasp, while he hopped around the room giving an example of "shadow boxing." He sure was "tickled to death"—almost.

Mr. Frost quickly returned to normal when Mr. Lowry, one of his employers, put in a claim for half of the prize. "Nothing doing, boss," said Tom "I'd do most anything for you, but these hundred bones I've won are going out to my home at 1745 South Dorrance street and maybe my baby will get a new

The shipping room of the Lowry Cof-ee Co., where Mr. Frost is employed as fee Co., where Mr. Frost is employed as a shipper, has been a regular headquarters for lim'rickers since this contest opened and every day there are some pretty warm arguments as to the merits of various lines offered by those present. Now that Tom Frost has won a prize Club this afternoon on "Art in Rela-ion to Life." all of the men who visit these head-quarters from nearby business houses The meeting was under the auspices have made resolutions that they are

of the literature and art committee, of which Mrs. Montrose Graham Tull is chairman. going to equal Tom's performance and win \$100. Some even go so far as to say they are going to carry off at least

The limerick as the winner finished Jim married a girl up to-date; She could dance, motor, swim. But I dined there one day

And I'm sorry to say Athletics won't Phila, man's plate. Girls at Bank Made Award

The winner would be even more pleased with himself if he could have een present when the award was made. But, though the Lim'rick editor is free enough with his hundred-dollar prizes, he's mighty stingy with these delight-ful little parties he's having every day

The speaker at noon emphasized his Grolle made an address this afternoon on The Nationalization of and they took us up to the big board room and there we found the great ducted a practical illustration of group conference table most brilliantly lecorated with ten young women. 'What's that song about the 'garden

f roses''? Well, anyhow, we managed to member to judge the limericks. That was the excuse on which we had gone That out to be voted on were good ones.

On the counting of the ballots, how ever, it was found that Mr. Frost's line

The other nine lines on the ballots

Dyson, 1680 Filmore street.
I'd die-Jest (digest from what my pal-ate-George S. Shaak, 415 Chest-

Her baking won all firsts—for weight Charles R. Nichols, 1220 Harrison

Jim's a fish to bite on such bait-

Jim's widow is seeking a mate-Merian Shaw Peters, supervising prin-pipal, John H. Webster School, Frankavenue and Ontario street. Those who so ably filled the directors'

seats of the bank to make today's award Eva Quick, 129 West Louden street, Sue R. Landers, 1813 North Twelfth

Irene M. Preston, Berwyn, Mrs. Florence Wildemore, 6501 Old ork road, Oak Lane. Laura Reed, 925 Chestnut street

Claire N. Vincent, 2361 North

this Limerickitis germ. Tomorrow night, the audience at the Orpheum Theatre, in Germantown, is to ond was sent in response to it. Despensive Theatre, in response to it. Despensive Quinn, who has been investipied out ten judges who will go up on the attacks on taxicab drivers, the stage and vote for the best last line and the winner's name will be another the biggest day.

Complement Theatre, in response to it.

Despensive Theatre, in response to it.

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Quinn lett the cab a short distance All this week, the Wayne Theatre is

that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last lines to the Limerick, using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address.

All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Monday's and Thursday's Limericks should be mailed to P. O. Box 1523, Philadelphia; Tuesday's and Friday's to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524. Answers left at the office of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER will also be admissible.

Contest is open to any one. All 3. The winner of the ONE HUN-that is required for you to do is to DRED DOLLAR prize for the bes-DRED DOLLAR prize for the best last line to each Limerick will be announced one week after the Limerick is printed. For example, the winner of the prize for the Limerick which appears today will be announced today a week.

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I. In case of ties, prizes will be awarded to each successful contestant. For example, if the judges decide there are two or more answers of equal morit for the prize, the author of each answer will receive ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. The prize will not be split up among them. up among them.

The decision of the judges in each THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail

TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, P. O. Box 1521, Philadelphia

> LIMERICK NO. 26 Said Jim, "That new fur coat of Lil's Gives me shivers and shudders and chills:

(Write your answer on this line.)

It lets in all the breezes

At the neck and the kneeses-

wish a little information concern-

ing the limericks. Do you have to sign your name to a coupon stating how long you will be a subscriber or does the paper have to be delivered by a regular carrier to your house before you can be-come a contestant? I have been taking if I try and guess the last line for one of these limericks, will my letter be recognized by the limerick editor?"

(Glad you asked this question because it gives us a chance to repeat what we said at the very beginning—there are absolutely no strings of any kind to this contest. Let's suppose you were not a regular reader of this paper. Let's suppose you went out on the train some evening and saw our limerick being read by a man in the seat in front of you. Suppose you became interested, copied the limerick without his knowing The Sisterhood of Rodeph Shalom held a reciprocity meeting this afternoon in the synagogue at Broad and Mount Vernon streets. The Hinda poet, Dhan Gopal Mukirji, was the speaker.

This time we went up to the Federal Reserve Bank, at 925 Chestnur street, and walked in just as importantly as though Mr. Norris or Mr. Passmore had asked us to confer with them on a line she where you buy the paper were don't care where you buy the paper with them on a line she where you buy the paper with them on a line she was a line sent though Mr. Norris or Mr. Passmore had asked us to confer with them on a line she where you buy the paper where you buy the paper with them on a line she was a line where was a line she was a line where was a line where was a line where was a line was or whether you pick it up after somebody has dropped it on his car seat.
We don't know or care whether you are a subscriber. All we know is that you're a limericker like the rest of us

and say: "Now, don't be silly, dear."
That comes once to every man.
"Mr. Editor, I am afraid that limerick No. 19 is going to break up many a home. You are throwing oil on the fire. My wife claimed the right to use the coupon and she sent in her last line. She would not let me see it, but I suppose it was something about me. If it is please don't publish it. It would be the triumph of woman over man.
"Well, anyhow, I was forced to walk all over this burg to get another paper—you know, they are all limericking down here. I says to her, says I: "Woman, now comes the test of equality: we will let the editor (meaning you) decide it. Now, can't you see what a mess you are going to make of it if you give her the decision?
"The best that is in me is on that

The best that is in me is on that little coupon. It is my very soul and my one prayer is that for once in my

my one prayer is that for once in my life I can come into my home next Mon-day evening without apologizing for living.
"Mr. Editor, I patiently await your

(Deeply as we sympathize with you, you cannot draw us into a public defense of man. We have been married long enough to know that there is no defense. And your idea of entering your own house without apologizing for living is one of those Utopian dreams that it will be better for you to give that it will be better for you to give that it will be better for reality. If ore, the most to gunt the most to gunt the fore, the most to gunt the individuals, use armies and guns largely because they have them. declared Miss Matilda Lindsay, of the National Woman's Trade Union League. "If they do not have them they will settle their disputes without bloodshed." and, on that ground alone, you're as Man is a living apology for his own expectation of the flowers in May). From J. Klatz, 17 Davis avenue, Audubon, N. J.— This limerick came to me like a ghost out of the fog. It How do you get that way?)

LEG OF LONG TRAIL

By the Associated Press Mattice. Ont., Jan. 11 .- The three American naval balloonists. Lieu-His meals come in cans now, by tenants Farrell, Hinton and Kloor, fielght—John George Keys, Fish House, broke camp at Skunk Island, twenty miles north of this town, early today, Jim's a fish to bite on such bait— lvin G. Dalbow, 900 North American and started on the last leg of their long mush back to civilization, according to reports brought here by Indian runners. If all goes well, they should reach this little frontier setshould reach this little frontier set-tlement by nightfall and a royal wel-come awaits them. The men are re-ported to be in good health and spirits and eager to return to their homes. The airmen and their Indian guides reached the island last night after traveling over a hard trail for nearly fifteen days from Moose Factory, where their craft was wrecked in a forest after a wild flight from Rockaway, N. Y. No further details of the men's thrilling experience were reached. thrilling experience were received here from the runners early this morning.

Until it was definitely established that the party reached the Indian settlement at Skunk Island last night, Jeanette Craven, 2027 Oxford anxiety had pervaded the town's population and the corps of newspaper correspondents and photographers that Eighteenth street.

Margaret T. Magee, 5409 North Fifth
street.

Mary E. Lewis, 1538 Fountain street.

Some account interest was attached to the report that the men were in good health, for it is known that Lieutenant Stephen A. Farrell, the cless some accident might have befallen Mary E. Lewis, 1648 Fountain street.

Margaret J. Reid, Lianerch.

Epidemic Is Spreading: All
the scientists in the world can't stop

Talk about epidemic spreading: All
the scientists in the world can't stop

When the men arrive at the railhead them they will be met by town and De-

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in its history. The presence here the small army of news writers and pho-

RIGHT REV. ROGERS ISRAEL, FIRST BISHOP OF ERIE. DIES Had Been Head of Diocese Since Its

Creation in 1910 Erie, Pa., Jan. 11.-(By A. P.)-The other nine lines on the ballots were:

I'd dessert, but to please my pla-ate
Mary Del Guercio, G314 Vine street.
Jim's out for fair (fare) at home plate—J. C.Keesberry, 5214 Chestnut street.
Jim auto retire air too late—John S.
Dyson, 1680 Filmore street.
I'd die-Jest (digest from what my plate—George S. Shank, 415 Chest.

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early education in the schools and col-leges in that vicinity, receiving degrees from Dickinson and Allegheny colleges. His first charge was in the Methodist Episcopal tabernacle, Norfolk, Va. After being received into the church he was confirmed by Bishop Randolph at was confirmed by Bishop Randolph at Norfolk, after serving in Cleveland, where he was ordained a bishop. He was ordained to the priesthood March 9, 1886, at Meadville, where he remained until 1892, when he was transferred to Scranton. Pa. After serving eighteen years in that city he was called to head the Erie diocess and was consecuted in St. Mark's Church, Scrandolph St.

crated in St. Mark's Church, Scran-ton, February 24, 1911, by Bishop Whitehead, of Pittsburgh.

Bishop Israel left Eric on July 4, 1917, for military service and after war service in England was transferred to the American expeditionary forces. the American expeditionary forces His last six months were spent in the Base Hospital Unit No. 20, composed of students from the University of

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. Archdeacon Aigner, of Meadville, with headquarters in Frankbecomes , temporary head of the

GREEKS DEFEAT KEMALITES Win Important Successes in Smyrna Offensive

London, Jan. 11.-(By A. P.)-Th Greek offensive in Asia Minor, the be-ginning of which was reported in dispatches on Monday, resulted in important successes for the Greek forces, according to the communique of the Greek general staff in Asia Minor. dated Sunday, and received by the Greek egation here today.

"The Greek forces in the Brussa sec-

TRADE PERIL SEEN

Reprisals by Oriental Countries Predicted if Emergency Bill Passes

NEW MARKETS IN DANGER

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 11 .- Members o he Senate committee gave attention today to predictions of foreign retaliation should the Fordney emergency tariff bill become a law. Members of the tariff commission had been requested to appear before the committee to answer questions bearing on that phase of the measure following a warning of the danger of retaliatory action by foreign countries, given by opponents of the bill at yesterday's session.

Large importers of vegetable oils told the committee that passage of the emergency measure not only would threaten to cut off their source of supply in the Orient, but also would almost inevitably eliminate the markets they have deproducts. Oriental countries, they de-clared, would consider the measure a direct thrust at them and probably would close their markets to this country in retaliation. Other witnesses supported the argument by predictions that the far eastern countries would turn to Canada for the supply of steel and other construction materials they are now receiving from the United

Another protest against the emergency tariff will be made today when the dairy interests will be heard at the close of the open hearings. The final step Friday will bring forward the question of what Senator Penrose has termed "modifications." Several members of the compilion. the committee have announced they intended to present amendments. House leaders, who framed the bill indicated any radical revision by the Senate and would instruct the House conferees to hold out for the measure as adopted

cial affair and have swept aside precedents by inviting all their members to bring their wives, sweethearts, sisters, cousins (of the fair sex) mothers or grandmothers so that everybody can have the fun of helping award one of these prizes. We'll print the details of this later.

Letters From Lim'rickers

From Eugene A. McManus, 4517 St. David street, Manayunk:

"I wish a little information concern
has an atmosphere of honesty about it. This pretty doll at least gave the poor boob a warning and if he went to it he had no one to blame but himself. She was one out of a thousand. But the other 969, what do they care for the word obey?

"When you mention that word to them as the echoes of the wedding bells are dying out over the hills, they will look at you in an utterly amazed way and say: "Now, don't be silly, dear."

That comes once to every man.

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WOMEN PROTEST AGAINST MILITARISM

Washington, Jan. 11.-(By A. P.)-The House military affairs committee's program today included a "protest meeting" against increases in the military establishment arranged by the women's peace society and with women program today included a "protest meeting" against increases in the military establishment arranged by the women's peace society and with women as the witnesses. The total current army budget, Mrs. W. Thompson Burch, presented "as a business woman," said, was \$\$45,000,000. If business men knew the figures, she added, she did not know what they were thinking of not to enjoy talking for the abservables. know what they were thinking of not to have come to Washington in such numbers to protest "as to block our traf-

Miss Ether and the American Federation of Labor, said the American Federation of Labor, said large standing armies meant militarism and tyranny and that the workers, "who have the most to lose and, therefore, the most to guard," feared militarism "more than they fear invasion by a foreign power."

The bronze has turned green for Ireland," it was suggested "It is curious," he said reflectively, "how things fall into their opposites in Blue

FIFI WIDENER'S HUSBAND FORGIVEN BY HER FATHER

Carter Leidy Makes Good by Sticn ing to Hard Job

Carter Leidy and his youthful wife, the former Fifi Widener, who eloped last March 31, have been forgiven "without reservations," by Joseph E. Widener, father of the young woman, according to reports from Berwick, Pa.

at Lynnewood Hall, Elkins Park, the home of Mr. Widener, where the recon-Bishop Israel was the first head of the Episcopal diocese of Erie, being installed and ordained November 16, 1910. The Erie diocese formerly was a part of the Pittsburgh district.

Born in Baltimore, Md., September 14, 1854, Rogers Israel obtained his

of the army of tollers, acting as her own housekeeper, cook, seamstress, maid servant and what not.

POLICE MAKE TAXI RULES

Regulations Made to Prevent Disorder in Strike

Taxicabs must not be grouped either at the central hotels in the Broad street ection nor around the Broad Street Not more than one or two taxies will be permitted at these points at any one time, merely a sufficient number of cabs

to handle business which might normally expected. Taxicab drivers will not be permitted to stand on the sidewalks. must remain on their machines at all times. No picketing by striking taxicab

drivers will be permitted. These new rulings, laid down today by Superintendent of Police Mills and designed to aid the additional police and detectives in the handling of con-ditions developed by the taxicab strike, will be rigidly enforced.

Counsel for the strikers said today

that men were employed by the taxicab

companies to place little bmobs in the taxicabs. This was done, he said, for the purpose of discrediting the men on CONTINENTAL MOTORS * Expert repairing and parts.
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CHESTERTON HERE FOR TOUR: DOESN'T FAVOR PROHIBITION

English Author Sees Dry Law Ending Our Independence. Thinks He Will Be Content After Visiting Chicago

New York, Jan. 11. — Gilbert K. Chesterton, the English author, arrived here yesterday on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria to see the United States. He was accompanied by his artist wife and a lot of bags and luggage.

"God knows what I shall write," he answered whimsically. "You can't go through a big experience without its making some impression on you. Probably some time when I sit down to write about King Arthur and his knights I'll suddenly discover that it's all about America."

a lot of bags and luggage.

Huge, pink, kindly and apparently a bit confused and wondering, he looked through his straight-barred glasses on the new land. He had come, he said. because it seems absurd for a civilized

Miss Ethel M. Smith, representing the American Federation of Labor, said large standing armies meant militarism splendid oblation of all the liquors respectively.

how things fall into their opposites in lecay. Red bronze turns green. Blue decay. iron turns red. Democracy becomes gross plutocracy. Dare I add that the Declaration of Independence ends in prohibition?"

"Then you do not approve of prohibition?"
"I express myself only in reply to a direct question. There are so many tyr-annies in England for an Englishman annies in England for an Englishman to object to that it is not necessary for him to go abroad to do so. Besides it has a little tang, as of the criticism of a host. But in reply to a direct challenge I must say I do object to prohibition."

"Will you speak of the Irish situation."

"Will you speak of the trish situa-tion?" was the next question.
"I think it is the devil of a situa-tion," he replied. "Both England and Ireland have been wrong at every turning. Five years ago they seemed almost on the point of a mutua: understanding. But now so many seeds of disit will take years to destroy the har-

"Are you going to write a book about America when you have finished your tour?"





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