NO LEGAL EXCUSE Schwab's Work FOR KAISER'S TRIAL Continued from Page One at \$7500 a year and that he always

Speaker at Ledger Forum Tells Why Americans Opposed Ar-raigning Ex-Monarch Mr. Piez said Mr. Gillen's report did not square with the facts in a single vital case in which he indulged in criticism concerning the division of construction; that his charge that there was interference between management

POSTERITY WILL BE GLAD wholly untrue: that he was guilty of gross misstatements of facts regarding the fleet corporation's \$250,000,000 mortgages and securities, and that his

"I am hold enough to say that the statement of lack of an accounting system was wholly wrong. American Commission rendered a serv-Mr. Piez also declares that Gillen's tee to the world at large in standing report regarding the fleet corporation's check against authorizations and appreas a rock against the trial of the kaiser as a rock against the trial of the kaiser for a legal offense and that Holland for a legal offense and that Holland has made the world its debtor by re-fusing to surrender the kaiser for the commission of an offense admittedly political. It was undoubtedly a surprise to the ties

Ships were built to meet the necesdience at the seventh meeting of the audience at the seventh meeting of the PUBLIO LEDGER'S Forum on the peace rities of war. Mr. Piez says, not to realize of the Academ: of Music verabilish a merchant marine; that the rmergency fleet corporation delivered (71) vessels before the armistice was continued immunity of William of Holenzollern, but it must have been Holenzollern, but it must have been them, and that the building of ships was conducted in a construction of the second them to realize Holenzollern, but it must have been equally surprising to them to realize that they agreed with him. Yet he had developed his arguments

tet he had developed his arguments to logically that, when he reached his startling conclusion it appeared to be rated the accounting system. Situation Misunderstood by Public he only conclusion that could have been reached.

The speaker was James Brown Scott. famous international lawyer, and President Wilson's legal adviser at the peace conference. Alba B. Johnson, in in-troducing him, said: "When I asked the speaker what I should say about him he told me. Simply say that I am a graduate of the Central High School, of this city, and that I am still loyal to my alma mater.' "

Mr. Scott told of the early passion ste demands on the part of some of the Allies for the trial and punishment of the kaiser and of how the American mission consistently opposed them, on the grounds that there was no legal warrant for such proceedings, and how Japan joined Aerica on the simple stand that no sovereign of a nation can be tried under international law. "At present," said Mr. Scott, "such

the law of nations imposed a penalty to break the treaties of 1830 and 1867? port of such importance. 'It was not, in point of law, al-

though in the forum of morals it asauredly was, In view of this state of affairs, could the kaiser be tried for the com-

of a crime, or can he be tried at all. Feeling Now Forgotten

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Asked about how the "feeling" ran with regard to the proposed trial, he said: "Feeling ran about as high as feeling ean run. This was especially so with the British representatives and the French members. In fact, the feeling was so high that relations were some-what suspended. I imagine, however, that this feeling is now over, because, hest summer, when I was in Europe. I net some of the gentlemen whom I had met of the facts. "This statement is not offered as a

"Lloyd George was evidently in carnest because, in December, 1919, be went before his country on the cry

paid all of his own expenses. Says Report Ignores Facts

"Why not accept that as a prece-at? Ships cannot be sold and the dent? government cannot get out of the ship. ping business unless reasonable deduc tions from the war prices of vessels b

made After quoting from Mr. Gillen's pre-pared statement on the subject of cost-

pared statement on the subject of cost-plus contracts, the statement says: "Mr. Gillen is plainly referring to cost plus a fixed percentage contract, in which the fee goes uff as the cost goes up. Out of all the ship contracts placed by the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration, just four are of the cost plus a fixed percentage type."

Diesel Engines Discussed

"Mr. Denman," said Mr. Piez, "in

some recent utterances has dwelt on the advantages of the Diesel engine. I need only say that Mr. Hurley, Mr. Schwab, Mr. Rossiter and all of the men in our echnical department were as conscious of that as Mr. Denman. "Mr. Schwab's plants were completing a very large two-cycle engine about the time of the armistice, and expected

was conducted in a systematic and businesslike manner. General George W. Goethals inaugu-'It is well to bear in mind that

only a very few engines of a size large enough for even a 5000-ton cargo ship Situation Misunderstood by Public "This influence on the part of the public," Mr. Piez continued, "is in large measure the result of the wild statements made by Mr. Gil-len concerning the methods of the fleet concerning the methods of the fleet for installation in a fleet corporation

in concerning the methods of the fleet corporation, and to the general state-ments of graft and corruption con-tained in the Fisher-Richardson report. The public does not differentiate the division of construction from that of merations, and concludes that because in the press, of the complexion of the ship control committee, is unfounded. England had made evormous purchases "Mr. Denman's criticism, as reported mato

the charges should have been made in essential raw materials to our shores the police courts rather than in a re-

Mr. Piez's Statement Harding Partisan Mr. Piez's statement says:

The effect of the testimony thus presented before your committee

This statement is not offered as a nice balance between presidential re-gotten all about it, and when I ventured to suggest the kaiser, they had for-to suggest the kaiser, they hadford and uid, Ob, well: that's all past.' "What amount of real sincerity was back of these demands for the kaiser's

But because, in December, 1919, be were before his country on the error.
But at make Germany pay to the war. Chemeneau appeared to be in earnest. France had suffered is the real desire to see the kaiser tried.
Beyond these two powers, there was inter ead each month with the output of the public impatience grew to a fever in republic dang afference. Two successive administrations in the con-struction division succumbed to public impatience to fee the end of 1917.
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"At the e month, English output 200,000 tons per hand in the scales and its is a month, and the output of American the side of Mr. Harding. yards from July 1 to December 1, 1917. The new President is to be more care go to the state. The new President is to be more care making instead was forty-nine vessels of 301,000 tons. "In the first six months of 1918 our production rose to 169 vessels of 1.086, anything else. Probably he thinks un-becoming some of the governmental as-000 tons, and in the two months before the armistice we delivered 148 ships of 769,000 tons, or at the rate of 4,000. cendencies that have happened when the public threw its weight in the scales In answer to a question about a pro-bai made by Lansing to bring the put of the preceding year. And we along with the presidency. Anyhow, he is trying to work out co-operation, the

ab's Work Praised by Piez Imm Face One a year and that he always of his own expenses. s Report Ignores Facts

under regulations to be promutgated Morti e Feriti in un Grave Habit-forming drugs are being forced upon thousands by men who see in it Conflitto a Castellammare

di Stabia

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Milano, 21 gennaio.-Gravi conflitti anti-religiosi o contro i socialisti sono avvenuti in alcune parte dell'Italia. Un'orda di contadini disoccupati hanno Avvenuti preso d'assalto una chiesa nella pro-vincia romana devastando altari, qua-

dri, ed abbattendo statue e crocefissi. I danni sarebbero ingenti. Sanguinosi conflitti avvennero a Ca-tellammare di Stabia contro l'amministrazione comunale composta da socialisti, l'opera della quale e' disappro-vata specialmente dall'elemento operaio, compresa la locale camera del lavore

Durante i disordini che azvendero in detta citta', nolla piazza del municipio, rimasero uccisi un maresciallo dei carabinieri, il commissario capo di polizia, due marinai, una giovane donna, e tre Altre quaidici persone ricittadini.

had up to that time been built, and that we could neither wait nor take the chances involved. Mr. Hurley bought two Burmeister and Wain en-gines immediately after the armistice. for installation in a fleet corporation ship. masero gravemente ferite. furono poco dopo sloggiati e tratti in arresto dalle truppe e dai carabinieri.

In seguito ai tumulti e' stato procla-mato lo sciopero generale che si c' esteso a Torre Annunziata. Gravi conflitti tra socialisti e cleri-cali, in alcune parti dell'Italia centrale

operations, and concludes that because there was petty graft among minor ships' officers in the victualing and repairing of ships in operation, that the entire structure of the corporation. "Graft in ship operations has from time immemorial been considered one of the percepuisites of petty officers, and should be treated with an iron hand. "But it is to be regretted that the "But it is to be regretted that the

Don Luigi Lippi parroco di Tas-signano vicino Lucca, ed un fratello di lui Don Francesco Lippi, acppellano nello stesso villaggio, sono stati arrestati sotto l'imputazione di aver uccio un cololitti arret. ucciso un socialista, certo Bartolo Bartolucci, che fu trovato assassinato di fronte alla casa dei due predetti preti. La polizia ha proceduto al-l'interrogatorio di parecchie persone, compresa la serva dei due preti. Una

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the entire United States and it includes home manufacturer of intexicants "If a man makes wine in his own home he is violating the law. It is some observations and suggestions that may prove of value. Submarine Evil Discussed November and forced him to put off him. therefore a matter of conscience with There will not, however, be any

are conducting a campaign among the foreign element. Thousands of tons of literature in every language are dis-tributed annually." "What about the increase in the use of drugs that has followed prohibition?"

I asked. "It is not true. There may be, here and there, a case where a drunkard has taken to 'dope' since he can't get liquor.

enormous profits once they get the habit widely established. Newspaper reports in our own city show that school chil-

dren have been taught to use 'dope.' Young fellows and girls who never had

the opportunity to acquire the liquor habit are becoming drug users. The charge is not true," said Dr. Tope. Don't Belleve Ships Affected

"Philadelphia is a great scaport. The sale of liquor is prohibited upon ships sailing under our flag. Shipping men

declare that American ocean passenger service will be driven from the sea unless our ships carry wines and liquors like those of other nations "Personally," said said Dr. Tope, "1

don't believe that passenger lists on American ships have been cut down for that reason. Shipping men are appeal-ing to Congress I know. It was the same cry, 'competition,' raised by the railroads about abelishing liquor on their dining cars. They ignore the fact that people want to sail on ships that combine efficiency with safety.

"It is a question, however, for Washington to settle and not for the l'enn-

sylvania Legislature. "Get the flea," said the superin-tendent of the Anti-Saloen League, "that we have nothing up our sleeves. We think the prohibition amendment, considering the violent opposition it has

higher degree of efficiency. "We shall be as tolerant in enforcing

the law as possible, unless it is a case where the severest processes must be invoked."

Forgo Feast; Give Money to Charity Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 22 .- (By A .)-The Young Men's Republication of this city has unanimously de Men's Republican ided to give up its annual Lincoln Day banquet and contribute \$100 of the on the

LOGAN CHURCH, 13th and Rockland sts. H. A. BELYFA, Minister, 10:30 a. m.-Et., Janes J. Bingham, 7:30 b. m.-Dr. John Watcharn.

A CHURCH HOME IS THE HEART OF

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Carter Helm Jones, D. D., Pastor, George E. Nichols, D. D., Asst. Pastor, 10.30 a. in --Serinon by Rev. J. Y. AITCHNON, D. D. New York, 12 o'clock mon-Bible School, with Dr. Jones' Class for Mon and Quest Class for all.

THE TEMPLE Itroad and (1000 37.)

Jiroad and Berks site. (1966 N.) 3000 Seats Home of The Grace Baptist Church RUSSELL M. CONWELLL, Pastor. William Drre McCurdy, Assuctate Pastor. Dr. J. Marvin Hanna, Musical Director. Frederick E. Starke, Organist. Mr. McCurdy will preach 10:30 a. m. or "The Man Who Changed Europe." Temple Chorus Sings. At 7:30 p. m. will be presented "THE STREAM OF LIFE."

E STREAM OF LIFE. mectal musical setting. to be the Finest Religious Motion ins Ever Made. a open at T o'clock. School, Jere L. Crease, Superin-Hible School, Jere L. Cresse, Superin tendent, 2:30 p. m. Clurch Prayer Meeting, Friday, S p. m.

Ethical Culture BROAD STREET THEATRE, 11 a. m. F. K. BATCLIFFE on "The Eclipse of

Friends CONFERENCE CLASS, 15th Mary Johns Hopper.



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After our searching analysis of market prices, and our inventory at the lowest market cost on January 1st, a general revision of prices was made, regardless of losses involved, and thousands of things reduced, in addition to the sweeping reductions that had previously been made in several Departments.

And so, our January Sales began with about 8000 different lots of merchandise at less than the prices of 1920, and also with numerous special purchases of apparel and other seasonable goods . at much below the fair 1921 value.

A comprehensive wholesale price list prepared by a trade journal shows that prices of most commodities are much lower than one year ago; but the general decline did not come until autumn. Rugwere higher in October that in January last (but are now much lower), and wholesale linen prices are higher now than a year ago, though we are selling linens at far below present value.

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or President? thas been seriously to impair public interest in the establishment of an American merchant marine, practically to destroy the market for shipping se-to sweep aside oligarchies and bosses to sweep aside oligarchies and bosses folla competa di popolani del vicino

in attempt to get out of an embarrass-log situation by ito quote a Washing-

ton phrase; 'passing the buck' to Hol-ind-and there the 'buck' appears to be at present."

Lausing Proposal was Dropped

caused to trial. Mr. Scott read the orig- had to create our own yards and facili-inal resolution, which showed that the ties to do it.

and to trait the solution, which showed that the secretary of state had very eloquently advacated holding the kniker up to the transfer up to the inviting of future general. Misstatements Corrected "Another gross misstatement of facts on the part of Mr. Gillen is, that there was a submitted by Lansing to a full meeting," he said, "and was received will, but when it was understood that it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alone and would not be it was to stand alon It was to stand alone and would not be accompanied by a spectacular trial for a criminal offense, the commission lost all interest and would have none of it. A trial was what they wanted and they izing the transfer of these securities to would not be satisfied with the securities to the transfer of these securities to the many-headed menster approach-

would not be satisfied with less. Two other propositions were pre-sented by American members, each pro-binding for a commission of inquiry to meet, examine the evidence, reach a judgment and to present this to the tested by public oninton, but as this, tody of the transfer of these securities to the custed securities to the secure of these securities to the custed securities to the secure of these securities to the custed securities to the secure of these securities to the custed securities to the secure of these securities to the custed securities to the secure of these securities to the custed securities to the secure of these securities to the custed securities to the secure of these securities to the custed securities to the secure of the securities to the custed securities to the secure of the securities to the custed securities to the secure of the securities to the custed securities to the secure of the securities to the secure of the secure of the secure of the securities to the secure of the se would not be satisfied with less.

My understanding was that Presi-it Wilson regarded the trial of the ser for any criminal offense as endent Wilson regarded the trial of the kaiser for any criminal offense as en-tirely out of place and unjustifiable and refused to be a party to it. Be-couse of his refusal, the supreme coun-cil rejected the majority report and, is a compromise, agreed on one ar-ticle—that the kaiser (if the Allies fould get their claws on him) should be arraigned for a 'political offense.' could be permitted and that the cause the charge was a political one."

'RAIDING PARSON' IMPROVES

Rev. R. E. Johnson May Return Home on Sunday

Home on Sunday

ance at the beginning of the month, the receipts and disbursements and balance Sayre, Pa., Jan, 22.—The condition the Rev. R. E. Johnson, of Phila-liphia, who was taken to the Peoples ot the end of the month of each imprest at the end of the month of each imprest and controlled cash account. "At the very peak of our activities the combined imprest and controlled funds never exceeded \$51,000,000, and during Mr. Gillen's connection with the corporation these two funds never exceeded twenty-five millions. pital Thursday night, was impro t night and he probably will be able to turn to his home by tomorrow. Hosphysicians say he is receiving restment for overwork. He was stricken after couducting raids ou seven places bere working eighteen hours a day for serve weeks.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS

As a matter of fact the extinguishmen William Bock, three years old, whose arents live at 518 Mechanic street. of a portion of the value already has occurred, although we never have failed

the necessity of amortizing a consid-erable part of the war cost of the fleet.

The record it. Action Sanctioned by Law Cooper Hospital from burns. While ast Sanday the child's cluthing was santad, A shorr time later the child Was found unconscious on the floor and Was taken to the hospital. To record it. Action Sanctioned by Law The revenue act of 1918 and the regulations of the Treasury Department both recognize the necessity of per-mitting proper reductions from income for purposes of amortization. Article

of the many-headed menster approach-

world at large in order that it should be trustees transferred the custometries to T. Edward which is purely private. He is told that it cannot be done. Why not? Is maintained a special register of them.
Wilson Opposed Trial Asked if President Wilson expressed the twisser, Mr. Scott answered: "Mr. Gillen states: "There was no free of the trial of the transvere's office of the transter in the treasurer's office of the target about the appearing mathematical as previous in trust funds—how the second in the treasurer's office of the is the danger to the nice balls and the trial of the target as ening creature always ready to put a hefty paw in the scales.

Mother on Trial for Infanticide Warren, Ohio, Jan. 22.- (By A. P.)-Mrs. Thomas Koehler today arraigned for a 'political offense.' 'Mr. Wilson was not really in favor of that but he thought it was the most facing a trial for first degree murder in connection with the death of he two children whose bodies were found in the ruins of their burned home near Hubbard last month. The indictmen was returned last night by the Trum sion of construction, that these bal-nuce sheets showed the amounts of con-icolled and imprest cash funds in total bull county grand jury. and distributed among the districts, that the general balance sheets were sup-ported by the consolidated statement of

as it tipped respecting speakensies and places of THE OLD MERION MEETING HOUSE, and arding might common resort. They are nuisances. Unted on Montsonery plac. Marton is open

go to the state. It will be a money-making instead of a money-spending ful not to let that heavy fist of the pub-lic get into the scales than he is of law,

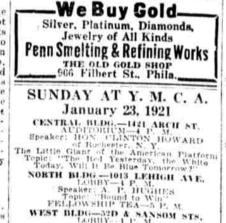
Have Not Canvassed Legislature "How do you size up the present Legislature on the issue?" "We have not yet made a canvas of

it. I am positive though that the sentiment of a large majority of the members is in favor of having our state law harmonize with the federal law."

What about the charge that house-In stills are increasing and the hold domestic consumption of this 'hooch' is growing?" "There has always been moonshine

whisky. It may be flourishing now to a greater extent than before. With the trouble to make it and the character of the stuff turned out, it is bound to grow ess and less as time progresses. "Above all, the coming generation of

boys and girls will not have an appetite for liquor. Education will aid us. We



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