MEN RIVAL WOMEN IN SHORE PAGEANT

Once Stern Sex Shows Extremes in Styles-Bathers on Beach Shun Water

LIKE CROWD OF MANIKINS

Thousands of manikins preened and strutted, judged and were judged, yesterday in the Easter parade on the Atlantic City Boardwalk.

They moved in such slow and regular procession that they seemed not to move of their own volition, but to be carried on some moving plane, returning now and again to the piace they started

From mid-morning till sunset the procession kept up — until tired eyes could no longer distinguish the pretty gew-gaws of the other woman's gown or the perfect harmony of the other man's Easter apparel; until the weary men who pushed chairs were ready to drop in their tracks and no fresh pushers' could be had.

And in all the masses of springtime solors materials and modes who was there to say which or what were Amer-ica's most alluring fashions? One moment the bystander swore soft grays and orchids were the predominating The next she was certain of of the store commostly dark and rich. Then there Michael Simon. Michael Simon. The family occupied an apartment on the second floor. were mashes of deep brown and henna. Now she was sure that soft, beruffled, embroidered or beaded gowns of richest colors and softest materials were most popular. And again she knew that popular. And again such an lovely plain tailored sport suits in lovely spring shades with hats of the same spring shades with hats of the same stand most material were just the newest and most appropriate. She could take her choice of big floppy hats or close-fitting toques. Surgeons said the child had a frac-ture at the base of the skull and that death had been almost instantaneous. of long flowing capes, or straight-lined coats, of this material or that

There were only a few essentials she could be certain of, the lengthiness of the feminine waist line, the fineness and splendor of women's hose, so conspicuous beneath short skirts. She felt that the whole Garden of Eden must have been scoured and the bamboo forests de-nuded to furnish the blossoms and canes, both of which were affected by men and women alike. The only difference seemed that the women's bouquets were enormous and their canes light. while the men wore small boutonnieres and carried heavy canes.

Men Go in for Fashion

Among the men she could see almost as wide a variety as among the women Silk hats, derbies, soft felts and gay aport caps were there with Prince Alberts, near street suits of serges or tweeds, sport suits of conspicuous checks, and riding togs of latest cut. There were pearl gray spats and gloves, with soft toned cravats and handkerchiefs to match. There were patent leather, dull kid and brown boots appropriate to costume. There were pipes and cigarette holders, cigarette cases, canes and eyglasses of rare and interesting sorts. There were men who car ried themselves well and those who slumped behind their women fold There were those who came to be seen and others who came to see.

Of course, there was plenty to see and

of course, there was plenty to see and gossip about. There was the fat woman in the sumptuous gown of coral canton crepe. There was the vamp in danger-ously alluring and gay attire. There were the few young women who dared the March breezes and appeared on the basely in the parties attire but remained. beach in bathing attire, but remained out of the water. And another group of eager girls who rode horseback in smart-

There was the bulldog, Buster, led by Buster were a gay satin cost of royal purple and a wee stiff silk hat of the same color, trimmed with valley lilies. In his mouth he jauntily held a cigar-title in an amber holder.

they tore a British flag from a window of the Ladd home. She went to the street, waving a small British flag. A man in the crowd snatched it from her. but Dr. Ladd chased him and got it back. The big flag was resound by

Girl With a Pig

Miss Mabel Cooke, of Philadelphia. appeared carrying a snow white pig whom she called Percy.

Among the most conspicuous costumes n by women was a navy blue and cock blue combination. Hat, gown. ong cape, shoes and gloves all carthe color scheme in a sort of futuristic design. The hat was a large dark blue straw with a peacock blue ostrich plume across the back. The cape, long and flowing, had its background of the dark blue and the green, blue appeared in unusual design over the shoulders and again at the bottom. There was a striking gray and white charmense gown worn by an attractive parmense gown work by an attraction parameter. Stripes, perhaps two inches wide, can round in skirt and blouse. A close fitting gray toque with a touch of rose shade and gray hose and pumps

Quilted coats are a new venture There were several in evidence yester day, all with shawl collars quilted in diamond or oval figures, with long wais-Hnes, and quilting about the bottom of the garment. They remind one of quilted Oriental robes.

Paneled Dresses Popular Paneled diesses were extremely pop-Some of them might make the uninitiated think milady's petticoat was showing through accidentally unsewed flannel petticouts were taboord long s wrong with one such gown. Its Martin denied selling whisky, but the gthy waist was of navy blue serge court could not understand why men ored heautifully. When the wearer from Berwyn would drive to Collegetailored beautifully stood quiet a simply made skirt was seams bound with black silk braid was apparent. But when she walked the skirt separated in punels disclosing a rilliant red flannel underskirt. neck sleeves and scalloped skirt the auspices of the combined Presbytene dress embroidered in bronze bends

frocks of many modes and materials Smith Jr. was given an offering of appreciation yesterday totaling \$1175. One attractive dark-haired girl were Mr. Smith next goes to Augusta. Ga., itted sport suit and hat of orchid where he will have charge of services. There were a number of knisted supported by the entire thirty-six

suits and long capes. Several of the churches of that city. map lending a soft and rich air.

Canton ereps seemed the favorite material for silk frocks and it appeared in all the soft as well as vivid shades beloved by women

the Missey Kathryn and Mildred Ailes. of Philadelphia, attracted most aften-tion, not only because of the well-designed and tailored suits, but because they were drossed alike.

Two Girls in Blue

Their bats, saits and scarfs were of the same material, a light -moke-blue The suits were made in the lines that are newest and best, according to fashion's spring decree. The skirts are midway between the knee and ankle. coats are longer than last spring,

Many of the women in sports clothes wore the new round collars with small

All the thousads who paraded at All lantic City were not dressed in good lantic City were not dressed in good taste nor even in the latest styles. There were some pulpable frumps. There were some pulpable frumps. There were many dressed in Sunday bests that had served as such many years. But all of them seemed cagerly to welcome the Easter promenade and to enjoy its fash-ion display.

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Two-year-old child who died after falling through a skylight

BABY KILLED IN FALL

Neighbor Sees Child Tumble From

Roof Through Skylight

The girl was playing with another child on the roof which covered the rear of the store conducted by her father.

Mrs. M. Lenox, 2851 North War-nock street, was watching the children

at play on the roof and saw Ruth fall through the skylight. She notified the

father, who took the girl to the Samaritan Hospital in an automobile owned by Charles Kingston, 2830 Germantown

SUNDAY SCHOOL BIRTHDAY

Centennial Observance

A two-day program marking the cen-tennial of the Sunday school of Old St.

The principal feature of the centen

evening in the auditorium of the old

voted to the reception of the old members and their introduction to the pre

will be followed by the general program

Wolfe's address will be a historical

sketch of the church and Sunday school and the narration of a number of in-

teresting anecdotes connected with the

evening, as every Lutheran church in the city and suburbs has received an

DEFIES IRISH FRIENDS

but Dr. Ladd chased him and got it back. The big flag was rescued by neighbors and nniled in place again. Dr. Ladd had been flying the flags

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court could not understand why men

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\$1175 Offering to Gypsy Smith. Jr.

Bridgeton, N. J., March 28 .- At the

B. and L. Association Increases

including addresses by James F.

Harms and E. Clarence Miller.

Frank M. Riter, the Rev.

invitation to be present.

trait masks for soldiers.

From 7 to 8 o'clock will be de-

ears, presided.

terday and was killed.

2842 Germantown avenue, yes-

Pleas for Higher Wage From 67 "Short Lines" Not Granted. Former Scale Stands

15 UNIONS MADE APPEAL

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 28.-The United States Railroad labor board today dismissed appeals for increased wages filed with it last fall by fifteen rollway labor unions against sixty-seven "short lines" throughout the country.

Short lines which accepted for their nen the terms of the \$600,000,000 wage award of last July will not be privi-leged to go back to the old scale, under oday's action, however, the announce-ment of the board saying: "This devision shall not be considered

as affecting any wage increase nov effect nor any agreement regarding wages between any of the carriers and heir employes.

The board decision affects approxi-Roof Through Skylight

Ruth Simon, two years old, fell involved are in general remote from through a skylight in the rear of her large cities and provide service for small large cities and provide service for small communities located in nearly every Because of the varying kinds of work performed by the employes the board declared it found it "impractic-able to decide on the evidence aubmitted what are reasonable wages for the

conditions' by the employes.

The decision points out that there are under consideration by the board several hundred grievances which should be determined by the boards of adjustments if such boards were in existence. It also pointed out the diverse kinds of work done by the employes was unclassified and, therefore, that it actually was impossible to understate the need for standardization of rules upon which

base a wage award. A general rules and working hearing affecting the trunk lines of the country is before the board. No set of rules, however, has ever been applied and however, has ever been applied uni-formly to the short lines. The board declared it was "impracticable to deter-mine what reasonable rules shall be in effect on the short lines until the ques-tion of reasonable rules and working John's Lutheran Church, Fifth and Race streets, was opened yesterday conditions on the standard railroads has

afternoon with an informal meeting at which James F. Wolfe, an attorney of Representatives of the carriers and this city, who has been superintendent of the Sunday school for thirty-eight the employers are still given the right to confer as to wages and working con-ditions under the board's decision. rial will be a reunion to take place this

COURT ASKED TO ANNUL SANSOM STREET LICENSE

ent members of the Sunday school, This Owner of Property Says He Wants It for Other Purposes A protest against continuance of the

saloon license of George C. Meade, southwest corner of Ninth and Sansom streets, was filed today before Judges Ferguson and Rogers in Room 206, City Arch streets.

through counsel by John A. Wade on the ground he is owner of the property, that the lease has expired, and that he wants the property for another purpose.

Counsel for Mr. Meade said his client was recuperating in Atlantic City from an operation. He said Mr. Wade's claim of ownership was disputed and selected.

There isn't so very much to be said about today's winner except that again it seems as if the Evening Public Ledger had been made an instrument of that providence which some call merely luck.

She has been a Philadelettic working working the contraction of the contracti was recuperating in Atlantic City from an operation. He said Mr. Wade's claim of ownership was disputed, and that the saloonkeeper himself claims ownership because of the terms of an agreement of sale. The bearing on the remoustrance but the carnings of her typewriter were but the carnings of her typewriter were

delphian, Faces Boston Crowd

Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd, formerly of this city, wife of Dr. Maynard Badd, defied a crowd of Sinn Fein sympathizers in Boston yesterday, when they tore a British flag from a window of the Ladd home. She went to the street, waving a small British flag. A license of the terms of an agreement of sale. The hearing on the remoustrance was continued until May.

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"This week has been an eventful one." She said. "My daughter's husband died. I wired her twice and told her I would come as soon as I could wilson-Martin Co.

license for 940 South Tenth street, where he had been in business for sixteen years. He told the court he thought 5320 Germantown avenue, said he quit good news. the Allies beside the American flag. last year because he thought the Leg-esterday, he explained, was the turn islature would repeal the Brooks high-Yesterday, he explained, was the turn islature wou of the British flag to be flown. The license law. of the British flag to be flown. The trouble was caused by men taking part in a parade in honor of Lord Mayor Judge Rogers. The Legislature changed its mind and is not going to repeal the Brooks law.

Mrs. Ladd before her marriage was Brooks law.

Coloman Watts, of Philadelphia.

granddaughter of a former American for a location in the Bourse, asked for ambassador to Austria. Dr. Ladd dur- a license in the Rittenhouse Hotel. ing the war was a major in the American Red Cross. Mrs. Ladd. who is a which the present owner will relinquish

sculptor, was the founder in Paris of the American Red Cross studio for por-GIRL ELOPER GETS DIVORCE

OLD HOTEL LOSES LICENSE Granted Decree-Wed at Elkton Perkiomen Bridge at Collegeville

Perkiomen Bridge at Collegeville
Denied Renewal
Norristown. Pa.. March 28. — The ourt this morning refused to renew the ourt wis morning refused to renew the court will be a supplied to renew the court will license for the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, at Collegeville. The applicant was John E. Martin, who has conducted the place for three years. The hotel, one of the oldest in the rountry, was remonstrated against by the district attorney, through direction of the court, following evidence obtained after a joy side in which one man was low:

ton, Md., several years ago, when Mrs. Wilkinson was sixteen years also, when Mrs. And that they lived together only a short time. Divorce proceedings were brought by Mrs. Wilkinson's mother. Mrs. Autoinette K. Milliken from Foster Milliken, of 110 Williams street, New York city. Other divorces granted follow:

ifter a joy cide in which one man was cilled. The dead man's associates tes-Romano Cristinnio from Custode Cristinnio Floyd Hasson from Margaret Hasson Walter A Stration from Hannah C. Stration Hazel R McKirney from Daniel F. McKinney Sadie Burstein from Samuel C. Burstein Rimer E. Borteil from Mary T. Berteil. Abigail F. Wiey from Herbert C. Wiley Mannie L. Eichenberger from Roland W. Eichenberger Anna W. Paist from Phiness E. Paist. Nelson Yocum from Mary E. Yocum Rose Vers Brand from Wolf Brand, Ida L. Burstein from Martin E. Mueller. Hyman Martino from Bella Martin, Mary H. Condict from Eugene Condict. John E. Trewarsy from Beulah V. Trawarsy, Benjamin Hardesty from Bettle Hardesty, Elizabett Burrows, Anna M. Friend, from Thuman M. Friend, Melida L. Black from James Black Irwin I. Berkowitz, Hilda K. McKay from from Hardes Harkey Iz. Hilda K. McKay from from Barnes Black Irwin I. Berkowitz from Buth Barkowitz, Hilda K. McKay from from Benth Rerkowitz.

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21derson, 128 S. 11th at. and
Talknerm, 329 S. 12th at.
22 Woodstown, N. J., and

COVETED CHECK TAKES HER WEST TO COMFORT BEREAVED DAUGHTER

By Winning Limerick Contest This Mother Is Enabled to Speed to Wayne, Michigan, Where **Widowed Young Woman Waits**

One Hundred Dollars Daily For the Best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below

RULES OF THE LIMBRICK CONTEST 1. Contest is open to any one. All 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.

2. All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the Evening Poelio Lengan by 6 octock Wednesday evening. Address Postoffice Box number siven on coupon.

THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail

TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST P. O. Box 1523, Philadelphia

LIMERICK NO. 91 A darling young girl named Janette Desired to be married, and yet, "Dear Walter, I'd falter,"

She said, "at the altar-

(Write your answer on this line.)

City and State

FANS, ATTENTION!

Don't get careless in writing your ines; put them together as Limerick rules dictate. Here are lines showing syllables and scansion, accented syllables being printed in capitals:

Is it CLEAR: to you NOW: how to SCAN? (Nine syllables.)
Take CARE: where your ACcent oc-CURS. (Eight syllables.) Don't FORCE a heavy accent on a light syllable, or a light accent on a heavy syllable. For instance, in "Manayunk." the accent belongs on "unk"-nowhere else,

Today's winner was selected by jury of employes of Luigi Rienzi, cos turer, 1714 Walnut street. Tomorrow's winner was picked by employes of the Acme Multigraphing Co.. Northeast corner Thirteenth and

liquers were "coming back." John Sen. ary. The news of my winning at last, latter barber sneep, Thirteenth and Fill liquers were "coming back." John Sen. ary. The news of my winning at last, latter streets. "Goose' is cooked: I must 'sponge'." "Goose' is cooked: I must 'sponge'.

future. This she is glad to do. Her photograph, taken before an airplane not lack in courage.
I don't know how I shall make my

ving in the future." she says, "but shall stay with a brother-in-law for while. I like very much to write, and have taken a correspondence course in English composition which has helped me. I am a believer in 'new thought' and in this belief I let every day take ire of itself.

Had it not been that the jurors were thoroughly familiar with tailoring terms perhaps she would not have won. But they were, for they work in a Walnut street shop where talk of garments and treet snop where tain of actions on the tip of one's shries is always on the tip of one's This acknowledges receipt of your letter and should convince your friend that his skep ticker is unfounded. fabrics is always on the tip of one's

MRS. FROST GETS DIVORCE | WOMEN'S CLUBS OFFER FROM JERSEY MILLIONAIRE

Reno, March 28 .- Rosalind Harringon Frost, thirty-year-old wife of Elihu B. Frost, millionaire submarine builder morning at the New Century Club. The

here Saturday. Frost, twice his wife's age, sued her New Jersey last January, naming George H. Hassan as co-respondent. Mrs. Frost, then in Reno, interposed

defense ablaze with sensational charges. Frost quit the fight and the astern litigation was dismissed.

of Camden, was committed to jail by

what a goose was, but anyhow, child, they don't use those big, heavy irons such a small very much any more. The point is that him with such the word "pile"—the "nap" on a fabric—came in very handy, and that's what moral sense." probably helped to make this line full of puns mean something.

The names of the jury: Mrs. Violetta C. Arnold, Jannette F. Keep, Mrs. E. F. Reger, Mrs. L. Dungen, Miss May Godfrey, Miss Bella Weeks, Miss Catharine I. Waters.

It was a close decision: Two for No. 1, three for No. 2 and two for No. 4.
Thank you, Mr. Bossert and jury.
You helped the Limerick Editor bring a welcome Easter message to some one, and we are—believe us—yours for keeps.
When the votes were counted the winner was found to be:

MRS. JULIA A. HAMMOND 619 North Tenth street The limerick as completed by Mrs

Said a tailar, "My customers know I can clean and press, dye, mend and Yet with attech after stitch,

J am not getting rich—
My 'darned' 'pile' 'seams' to 'shrink,
stead of grow.'' Other lines on the ballot were

"Don't I suit? Must I clothes? Where's the dough?" Herman H. Ber-in, 708 Land Title building. "Tho' I've checks in nest figures to show." John J. Wilton, 141 College avenue, Lancaster, Pa. but the earnings of her typewriter were not so very large, nor the checks fre-"Sew Eye'l' 'clothes': 'darn' the cent,' 'eye' must go." O. J. Morrison,

Wilson-Martin Co., Snyder avenue and sent in as many as five answers to each limerick and I began way back in Janu-limerick and I began way back

She goes to Michigan on a train leaving Philadelphia this evening, to help her widowed daughter, ill and lonely and disheartened, to face the lonely and disheartened, to face the future. This she is glad to do. Her photograph, taken before an airplane flight two years ago, proves she does for dough." Mildred Wheatley, 4624 Spruce street.

"Don't up-'braid' me," he 'pant'ed but "I'll go." France for Chancellor street. Francis J. Purdy, The Lim'rickers' Letter Bo

The Lim'rickers' Letter Box
Theodore B., Terrace street, Manayunk—
Congratulations on your persistence. For the
meaning of 'to scarf' see the box at the
head of today's story. A line 'scans' properly when it is written with the proper
number of accented and unaccented syllables
in the standard number of measures. Just
as in music, various verse forms take various "quantities" of heavy and light syllables
in varying lengths. Of these the limerick
is one of the simplest, yet by no means easy
if you have not an ear for accent.

INTERESTING PROGRAMS

Topics for Discussion at Today's Wife of Sub Builder Gets Decree in Meetings Covered Wide Range Miss Jane Campbell's Monday Morning Class held the usual meeting this of Jersey City, received a divorce decree news of the week was given by Mrs. Ruard.

Wilhow F. Litch Mrs. The division aero squadron will be

Warwick James Price will speak at the New Century Club this afternoon at 2:30 on "Is China Making Good?" A. Hunt Vautier discussed current

events before the members of the Mon-day Club of Fox Chase at its meeting this afternoon. The talk was followed by a program of music and a tea.

Eighteenth street. Kenneth L. M. Pray reported on the progress of legislation in Harrisburg. Dr. William Draper Lewis discussed "The Program of the Department of Public Instruction, With Special Emphasis on Seconding Educa-tion. Mrs. William E. Linglebach reported on the meetings of the National reported on the meetings of the Appli-Education Association and their application to Pennsylvania problems. Frank Miles Day presided.

The College Club held its usual Mon-

'MOVIE BRAINS' HIT

Ministers Told Consciences of People Are Dead and Tastes Are Vulgar

DR. WADSWORTH, JR., TALKS

"Atrophied consciences" and "moving picture brains" are characteristics of the people of the present day, said the Rev. Dr. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., who addressed a union meeting of several hundred clergymen of various denominations today in the Y. M. C. A., Arch street near Broad.

Dr. Wadsworth sharply criticized phases of modern life, attacked modern jazz, dancing, and what, he said, is an almost absolute neglect to worship God. The speaker is chapiain general of the Society of the Cincinnati, an organization composed of descendants of officers of the Revolutionary War. He is a Yale graduate and for seventeen years was pastor of the North Broad Street Presbyterian Church. He formerly was president of the board of education of the Presbyterian Church. and taste of the present," he said. "Charlie Chaplin typifies the spirit "The people of today have atrophied consciences, moving picture brains and vulgarized tastes.

"It is difficult for the pastor to make an impression upon them. Speaking words of wiadom to them is like casting words of wiadom to them is like casting

"It is difficult for the pastor to make an impression upon them. Speaking words of wisdom to them is like casting pearls before swine. Their mental power has deteriorated. The moving-picture brain of the people is incapable of retaining impressions overnight.

"Careful reasoning is held down by the mob spirit which regards its passions as visions and its freedom as ideals. The sense of moral responsibility is lacking today.

"Recently," he continued, "a man employed in a bank robbed the bank. The judge refused to give him a trial, saying that the directors of the bank were the real criminals for paying him such a small salary while entrusting

such a small salary while entrusting him with such heavy responsibility. This illustrates the deterioration of our In attacking departures from "old-ime religion," Dr. Wadsworth said: time religion. Dr. Wadsworth said:
"Compared to the spiritualistic seances of today with their dribbling messages, the Witch of Endor was a reputable person in the exercise of a

dignified calling."
"Jazz." he continued, "is the heavenly chorus dragged into bediam. Compare a Beethoven symphony with the distorted sounds of a jazz band. Compare the comic pictures in our press with the works of art of the old masters. Compare the stately minuet with the toddle, the sermons of Henry Ward Beecher with the cheap slang of the evangelist where even the soul is vulgarised.

sanctuary. There are millions in whom as to the manner in which the existing worship seems atrophied. When, a thousand years ago, ten lepers were reconstructed in a way acceptable to cleansed, only one returned to worship the Master. In other words, only ten per cent of the people of that day worshiped the Lord.

"Out of ten persons today only one-"

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Turkish Nationalists, says a Smyrna dispatch to the newspaper Nea Ellas. Many prisogers and large quantities of war material have been cantured, the dispatch declares, and the Turks are fleeing toward Kiutayah, about fifty miles northward.

An official statement giving details of Saturday's fighting area that the acture of his instructions, it is inderestand of his i

Saturday's fighting says that the army east of Smyrna occupied a line running through the villages of Chesne, Chahabal and Balmachmid and pursued the New York, March 28.—Fog barre attack halted for the night. It is said the Greek losses have been insignificant. The Greeks east of Bruna have advanced as far as the line drawn through the villages of Bazarille Klurtik, Guesil, Cretes, north of Eughut. These towns are northwest of Eski-Shehr, and the statement seems to indicate that the Turks are entrenching themselves before this important city.

Wilbur F. Litch. Mrs. A. J. Rowland located in this city, because there is an read a paper on "The Cradle Songs of aviation field here. The divisional tank company will be recruited from this

Pickpocket Suspect Held A suspected pickpocket was held under \$500 bail for a further hearing

street and Hunting Park avenue police station. He said he was Rudolph Schmidt and he gave an address on Wallace street west of Eleventh. The



MISS ADA HABSELER acting president of the Wellesley College Debating Club. Her home is at 2324 Wallace street. Welles-ley gained a unique victory in the recent intercollegiate debate on "Limitation of Immigration," win-ning both affirmative and negative

VIVIANI TO ARRIVE IN NEW YORK TODAY

rive here today on the French liner La
Lorraine.

The French statesman will be brought
sahore by his personal representative,
Marcel Knecht, and Ernest Greenwood,
the representative of the American labor
office of the League of Nations, who
will take him on a cutter to Pier A,
where he is expected to land about 1:30
p. m. He will be greeted there on behalf of the city by Grover A. Whalen,
commissioner of plant and structure,
and Special Deputy Police Commissioner Rodman Wanamaker. Ambassador
jusserand probably will arrive from
Washington in time to attend the reception at the pier.

The French statesman will be brought
son on Shantung, and after the mating
to the four-power
conference the final decision was arrived at.

"Mr. Lansing." the Asaht queta
in these meetings. His statements are
merely his/own ideas of what eccurred."

Baron Makino in the article denied
that he or Viscount Chinda interviewed
Mr. Lansing or the they hinted at a
possible rupture in relations between
Japan and the United States in the
event the Japanese defination. ception at the pier.

The party will then go to the Vanderbilt Hotel, where the envoy will remain until tomorrow, when he will go to Washington. On Wednesday afternoon he will meet President Hard-

with the works of art of the old masters. Compare the stately minuet with the toddle, the sermons of Henry Ward Beecher with the cheap slang of the evangelist where even the soul is vulgarised.

"Mammon has even invaded the sanctuary. There are millions in whom worship seems at prophed. When, a League of Nations may be medified or

through the visual through the ball and Balmachmid and pursued the ball and Balmachmid and pursued the ball and Balmachmid and pursued the to within approximately four miles of Aftun-Karahissar, where the attack halted for the night. It is said the Greek losses have been insignificant. The Greeks east of Brusa have additionally the ball of the harbor gates with the harbor gates which is the harbor gates with the harbor gates with a feared to venture through the murk until after noon. Among the liners that were forced to anchorage were the Noordam, from Rotterdam, and the Lapland, from Rotterdam, and the Lapland, from Rotterdam, and the lapland the long-New York, March 28.—Fog barred the harbor gates early yesterday and held outside the Hook a fleet of passen-Antwerp. The fog was densest in the early morning hours and the long-distance ferrybonts had to grope for their slips, making some close shaves in

TOKIO CONTRADICTS **BOOK BY LANSING**

Japan Made No Threats to Wilson, It Says-Secretary's Book Only His Ideas

MANY HEATED DISCUSSIONS

Tokio, March 28.-The foreign office esterday informed the Associated Press it was preparing a statement in reply to certain portions of the book written by former Secretary of State Robert Lansing concerning the Peace Conference in Paris. Meantime called attention to declarations Baron Makino, minister of the imperial nousehold, in the Asahi in commenting on the book as representative an utboritative.

In these decrarations Baron Makino said Japan had not forced President Wilson's hand with regard to Shan-tung, as Italy had done. There were wild rumors that Japan had threatmed not to join the League of Nations. These were not founded upon Japan's real actions. Japan had nothing to do

Former French Premier Will Be

Met by City Officials

On Landing

New York, March 2^A—Rene Viviani, former premier of Trance, now an envoy extraordinary to this country on a mission as yet undisclosed, will arrive here today on the French liner La Lorraine.

With them.

Baron Makino, in the article in the Cosahi, denied the statement that Japan had attempted to force the adoption of a racial equality clause in the treety by announcing that Japan would rehise to secure the best possible peace.

According to the Asahi, Mr. Lansing was not present at the meeting at which the final decision was reached on the Shantung question. The Japanese deligates twice interviewed President Wilson on Shantung, and after the matter

Vanvancurred during the conferences, he said,
will with each delegation trying to carry
points, but no delegation ever detected to the level of threats.

"Anyway." Baron Makino is reported by the Asahi as saying. "Llord
George and Clemenceau are not the kind
of men to be influenced by threats."

CANADA SEEKS BERGDOLL

Report Says If Returned He Will B Deported Hero Canada is about to ask that Green Cleveland Bergdoll, draft fugitive, be turned over by the German Government to the Dominion authorities on a charge

been sent nore to can be observed creeping up the road to worship its Creator."

GREEKS TAKE RAILWAY CITY

Aftun-Karahissar Captured — Turks

Entrenching at Eski-Shehr

Athens, March 28. — (By A. P.) —

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Wills Probated Today The following wills were probated to-day in the office of the register of wills Louis Raumbach, 3859 North Marshall Louis Ranmbach, 3859 North Marshall atreet, \$11,000; Kate B. Hays, 8503 Hamilton street, \$10,300; Elizabeth N. C. Jones, Perryville, Md., \$4500; Abraham R. Perkins, 1512 Chestaut street, \$18,000; Sarah B. Reid, 1753 Spring Garden street, \$4100; Cornellus S. Smith, who died in the Polyclinic Hospital, \$6000. Inventories of personal effects of the following also were recorded: Emma Simons, \$16,521.70; Henry Johnson, \$7244.41; Aagslins Anderson, \$24,508.17; Charles M. Besson, \$6071.22; Arthur Rosenberg, \$185,323.08.

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close of a very successful three weeks' series of evangelistic services held under On March 1 Mrs. Frost petitioned for divorce in the local court. She said she was married in Newark on June 15, 1915, and virtually from the time The Monday Afternoon Club of Mai-vern gave a Japanese program this afternoon to raise money for the club-house building fund. of their marriage Frost practiced freuent cruelties on her. The complaint bristles with charges by the entire thirty-six involving other women. It says he called her vile names and falsely accused her of misconduct with other men: also that he boasted he could The Doylestown Nature Club held Three Lancaster Breweries Reopen TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES antiquated system of prison manage-ment is an absolute denial of democracy meeting this afternoon at which Wind, Water and Weather' came up Lancaster, Pa., March 28.—Three of the four breweries closed by federal ausupport the handsomest blonde in New ment is an absolute denial of democracy and nothing more than autocracy.

"The present system of imprisonment tends to break down a man both physically and mentally," he said. "We should punish a man, but we shouldn't ruin him. The way that we can reform the criminal in to sympathize with him and make an appeal to his confor discussion. Mrs. Newlin Hillyer was the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Shive, Mrs. Winfield Weisel, Mrs. George Lehman, Mrs. Frank Good, Mrs. Harold Barndt and Mrs. Ralph Schlichter. for discussion. York on \$10,000 a year. The affidavit filed in blocking Frost's thorities several weeks ago, charged with violation of the prohibition law in manufacturing beer of greater strength than the law provides for were New Jersey suit characterized the boat builder as a "fiend incarnate."

He is alleged to have said be would have the Legislature pass a bill peropen this morning. The ban was lifted late Saturday afternoon by revenue mitting a man with money to have as agents through an order issued by the The Monday Conference met this afwomen as he could support, prohim and make an appeal to his conternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly science by creating clean conditions room of the Emergency Aid, 221 South about him. The system of trying to Eighteenth street. Kenneth L. M. Pray club sense into thee riminal is a fail-

this morning when arraigned before Magistrate Price in the Twenty-second

