Navy Department Disturbed at Fight Against Funds for Western Bases

#### NO THREAT TO JAPANESE

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

off Correspondent, Evening Public Ledger , 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, May 16. — The Navy Department is much disturbed over the ight in Congress conducted under the solor of disarmament against appropriations asked by the navy, especially

priations asked by the navy, especially those for improvement of shore stations and bases on the west coast of this country. A particular fight is being made upon the development of a supply base at Alameda, Calif.

In general, the Senate bill increases appropriations for virtually all the Pacific stations. The object of the Navy Department in urging these increases is to equip the Pacific Coast so that the entire American fleet can be maintained in the Pacific.

in the Pacific.

The fleet now present in the Pacific is two and one-half times as large as there on the trop around the world, and facilities on the West Coast are barely adequate for it.

To Concentrate in Pacific

In all the plans that are being made In all the piaus that are being made and in all the discussions of navy questions here, it is taken for granted that the whole American Navy will be concentrated in the Pacific within ninety days. A conference of the admirals of the Pacific Fleet, the Atlantic Fleet, the Asiatic Squadron and the Adriatic Squadron will be held here in Washington in a few days, and it is understood that this conference has to do

with naval concentration.

When the fleet now in the Atlantic is sent to the Pacific it will probably be sent to the Pacific it will probably be announced that it goes for purposes of maneuvers, the efficiency of the force requiring joint maneuvers. The Admin-istration wishes to avoid all appearance of doing anything sensat onal, and especially to clear its action of any in

ternational significance.

But once the Atlantic ships pass through Panama Canal they will hardly return eastward unless some emergeney calls them back. The policy will to make the Pacific the sphere of their

operations in the future just as the At-lantic has been in the past.

Place have been worked out for bringing vessels in need of repairs back from the West coast to the East coast for repairs. Existing western stations are not equal to the demands that will be made upon them and will not be for several years after the appropriations now being asked and granted in the Sen-ate are nuthorized. It is believed that ate are nuthorized. a united fleet can be based in the West during times of peace under plans for eastern repairs.

#### To Make Repairs in East

For political reasons it will probably be necessary for a long time to use eastern stations for repairs and building, since much politics revolves around keeping eastern yards busy. Indeed, some of the danger to the western program of the navy springs from the gram of the navy springs from the friends in Congress of the eastern build-

The need of obtaining appropria-tions for Pacific naval stations develop-ment may hurry the transfer of the ships in the Atlantic to the Pacific, on the ground that an object lesson as to their necessity will be necessary to get he Senate bill accepted by Congress. In official circles, while it is general-

ly admitted that the concentration of the navy in the western ocean will be the policy of the future, it is emphatic-ally said that this policy is not directed at Japan. The fleet would go into the exist and even if there was no strong

naval power in the Orient.

The future of trade and world deelopment lies rather in the Pacific than the East. The threat which Gerin the East. man naval ambitions held to the peace of the world is past. No occasion exists v for maintaining a navy in the At-

Moreover one remote possession which is threatened in time of difficulties, the Philippines, lies in the Pa-cific. The same considerations which have led England to guard with her fleets the routes which connected the British Isles with her outlying colonies and possessions leads us to seek the same control of the waters lying between the United States and the Philip-

#### AGAIN IN SESSION AT DOVER tising Agents.

#### Delaware Legislature Reconvenes to Consider School Budget

Dover, Del., May 16 .- The Delaware Legislature reconvened here at moon to-day to take up the much mosted school budget for final settlement. special committee appointed by the As-sembly last week worked several days on a budget which in their mind lowest estimate possible, that of \$2,000,000 per year, there is no assurance that this amount will satisfy the majority of the members when the

The budget bill will be introduced in the Senate this afternoon and may pos-sibly pass that body. The result in the House no one will venture even a pre-

ment, there is also a doubt as to whether this will be accomplished by the uncertainty of the result on the budget. THIEF SNATCHES GIRL'S BAG

#### Masked Man Robs Young Woman of \$18-Escapes Pursuers

#### Negro, masked by a blue handker-

Chadwick street, as she was about to enter the publishing shor of George Barrie's Sons, 1310 Sansom street, at 8:15 o'clock this morning. The highwayman ran off with the bag, containing \$18, and although many

persons were on the street, managed bard street to escape. Several men chased him to Cemetery. Thirteenth street, but he turned south and eluded them. The girl was unnerved by the inci-ent. She is employed at the shop and

was reporting for work. Her employers sent her home. She was able to She was able to give police only a vague description of

#### STUDENT SHOT BY BURGLAR

#### Grapples With Intruder in Dormitory of Massachusetts "Tech" Cambridge, Mass., May 16. (11) A. John B. King, of Washington, D.

a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was twice wounded to . Frederick J. Krebs, associated with

in the adjoining room of his brother. Railding, Tweath and Chestmit streets. Gilbert King, a Harvard student, with died yesterday, after an illness of nearly whom he roomed in Drayton Hall. In five months. He leave: a widow, Floreceking the cause of the noise he encountered the intruder. They grappled and King was shot twice, not seriously. Montgomery avenue, Wednesday after-like assailant escaped.

#### Sails to Europe



LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI Conductor of the Philadelphia Or chestra, recognizing shouts of bon voyage from friends on shore. was a passenger on the S. Olympic

#### WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

opened, Mrs. Mary Arnold, fifty-three notified. years old, 2307 Norris street, was struck and instantly killed by a P. R. R.

train Saturday afternoon. dren, was killed instantly. Her hus-police found the attle of the cottage band. August Arnold, whom she had had been used as a drinking and card

## GEORGE HARRISS LARKE

Larke, fifty-one years old, advertising New Jersey, where he is a student, that manager and assistant business manager "Dear mother," it read "are you rule,

Mr. Larke entered journalism in his the boys? charge of the Denver Post, jointly owned at the same time. He left to buy the Indianapolis Sun with a partner Later he was in Chicago as general manager of several publications

Mr. Larke came to the World two years ago from the Evening Mail, where he had been business manager for four

For two years Mr. Larke was treasurer of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, a director and also chairman of the Committee on Adver-

#### GEN. F. V. GREENE

#### Former N. Y. Police Commissioner

Was Decorated by Czar New York, May 16 .- Major General Francis Vinton Greene, seventy-one years old, died last night in his home following a long illness. He was born in Providence, R. L. and served at one time as military attache to the American Embassy in Petrograd and was decorated by the late Russian Emperor. He was elected chairman of the New York County Republican Committee in 1960 and later was appointed Police Commissioner of New York City.

While today is set for final adjournseveral books dealing with military Following the funeral here on Wed. | tional president.

### C. J. Perry

Christopher J. Perry, Sr., editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, a widely known Negro newspaper of this city, died vesterday in his home, 1319 South chief, snatched a handbag from Sadie Fifty-first street. He was sixty-six Usher, nineteen years old, 1751 South years old years old. Mr. Perry was editor of the Tribune

for thirty -- ix years, and was a member of several fraternal and religious organizations. Fineral services will organizations. he held at noon Wednesday in Central Presbyterian Church, Ninth and bard street. Burial will be in Merio

#### Miss Anna C. Cloud The funeral of Miss Anna C. Cloud

daughter of the late Oliver C, and Har-riet D. Cloud, of Chestnut Hill, wil taken place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. William Barnes Lower conducting the services. Mis. Cloud, who made her home at 1821 Mount Vernon street, was stricken suddenly while iting her cousin. Mrs. Homer tr. White, from whose residence at 925 Lindley avenue, Logan, the forests Lindley avenue, Logan, the funeral will be held. A sister, Mrs. James H. El-

#### Frederick J. Krebs

y by a burglar.

He said be was awakened by a noise and Inspection Bureau, in the the Pedusylvania Compensation Rating

## MAN SOUGHT HERE IN N. Y. SHOOTING

Alleged Gambler Said to Be 'Ar thur Tyler.' Wanted in Wounding of Silk Manufacturer

#### WOMAN MENTIONS NAME

Arthur Tyler, said to be a profesional gambler widely known to the sporting fraternity in Philadelphia, is being sought here in connection with the shooting of John II. Reid, wealthy manufacturer, in New York.

Reid is in the Fordham Hospital, the Bronx, believed to be dying, with three bullets in the head and face, a fourth in the neck and a fifth in the thigh,

The shooting occurred about 10 o'clock yesterday morning in a cottage at 2983 University, avenue, the Bronx, after a drinking party in which Reid had taken part with Mrs. Hazel D. Warner, owner of the cottage and the estranged wife of Frederick Warner, wealthy New York sugar refiner; Miss Lilla Wifer has proposed to the control of the cont wealthy New York sugar refiner: Miss Lila Wiley, her coustn, a motion-pic-ture actress; George Kuriger, uncle of the two women, and Frank Boylan, a

The shooting took place shortly after Kuriger, Miss Wiley and Boylan had sat down to breakfast. According to Kuriger, the only one whose story has been told the police, steps were heard on the porch, a strange face appeared at the glass upper half of the front door, visible from the dining room, and Miss Wiley exclaimed: "My God, there's Arthur. He's a desperate man."

#### Stranger Kicks In Door

Thereupon, Kuriger said, the stranger kicked in the door and the party at the breakfast table scattered. Kuriger said he was frightened and ran upstairs

the stairs, and then five shots. Then he heard heavy steps going down the stairs.

Kuriger waited a few minutes, then unlocked his door and went across the hall to Reid's room. He was lying on the floor and Mrs. Warner was standing near him, trying to staunch the blood.

"A man came in and shot him and ran away," she said.

By lan's automobile was in the said. In order that months old baby, over a galvanized awing into a house at 412 Fitzwater while Mrs. Dubin and the other months old baby, over a galvanized awing into a house at 412 Fitzwater while Mrs. Dubin and the other children. Ethel, nine years old, and Leon, five, huddled in their nightclothes on the awning until firemen arrived.

The stairway from the first to the second floor was in the front of the building and was cut off by flames and smoke. Firemen ran up a ladder and smoke. Firemen ran up a ladder and Sunday, was working to restore order.

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Policy, Vacancies and Endowment Mother of Five is Fatally Injured at Bristol

After leaving a trolley at Bristol to purchase supplies to be sent to her new purchase supplies to be sent to her new treatment. had been given the victim.

The executive members of the Board of Trustees.

"The executive members of the Board of Trustees of Trustees refused to approve the distribution of the universal of the chesting and the police were to demoralize the discipline of the universal of the second of the universal of t purchase supplies to be sent to her new home at Croyden, which she had just told of the shooting and the police were to demoralize the discipline of the uni-

House Deserted When Police Arrive The house on University avenue was ain Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold, the mother of five chil- Kuriger came in a little later. The

band. August Arnold, whom she had ago been used as a drinking and card room, and empty champagne bottles, when his wife was struck by the train.

Deaths of a Day

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Bad been used as a drinking and card room, and empty champagne bottles, with empty cigar and cigarette boxes, when his wife was struck by the train.

Mrs. Warner called her house on the telephone later in the day, and mistook the detective who answered for Kuriger, asking about Reid's condition and promising to come. when told by the detective that "there us. Shut

GEORGE HARRISS LARKE

Advertising Manager of New York

World is Victim of Pneumonia
New York, May 16.—George Harriss
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New York, fifty-one years old, advertising

Sing to come to the bouse right away when he bouse right away when told by the detective that "there were no detectives there."

A pitiful bit of evidence found by the detectives was a letter written to Mrs. Warner by her seven-year-old son, Warner by her seven-year-old son, with these conditions," said Dr. Hodgwith the conditions, and I would like to make it plain that the expression was a letter written to Mrs. Warner by her seven-year-old son, with these conditions, and I would like to make it plain that the expression was a letter written to Mrs. Warner by her seven-year-old son, with these conditions, and I would like to make it plain that the expression was a letter written to Mrs.

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Now I lay me down to sleep, I guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foust for some time before he enters on his charge last March by a jury on which sat two women. Mrs. Emma Preice, of Cheeser, and Mrs. John Bruce, of Eddynam to the charge last March by a jury on which sat two women. Mrs. Emma Preice, of Cheeser, and Mrs. John Bruce, of Eddynam to the charge last March by a jury on which sat two women. Mrs. Emma Preice, of Cheeser, and Mrs. John Bruce, of Eddynam to the charge last March by a jury on which sat two women. The crime was the killing of I hope you are getting along over the country commending him on his Joe gave me a three-leaved stand. With his wife he motored from

"WARREN WARNER." COX'S DAUGHTER DIES

### signed to go to Valparaiso.

Mrs. Mahoney Expires Suddenly at

Oakwood, Dayton Suburb Dayton, O., May 16.—(By A. P.)—rs. Helen Cox Mahoney, twenty-five years old, daughter of former Governor James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for President last fall, died suddenly at her home in Oakwood, a suburb.

early today.
Her husband, D. J. Mahoney, is general manager of the Governor's newsthrough a serious il'ness several months

#### but apparently had entirely re-

Executives of Union Will Meet in New York Tomorrow

General Greene served in the Philip, mittee of the anthracite mine workers, Race street, \$1000; Miss Katherines was a director in a dozen large corporations. In his later life he wrote begin a conference in New York to-morrow with John L. Lewis, internaobject of the conference, which i

nesday the body will be interred in Arlington National "emetery.

The object of the conterence, which is expected to last until Friday, will be to map out tentatively the policies of the authracite workers in preparation expiration of their wage agree-MEXICAN VOLCANO ACTIVE

Mexico City, May 16.—The long-extinct volcano of Colima, in the State of Jalisco, is in eruption. Smoke and ashes are coming from the crater and the phenomenon is accompanied by strong rumblings. The natives near the base of the volcano are flesing.

DEATHS
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Lorge D. Napheya Relatives and red to funeral services, on Tues
[P. M. precisely, at residence 71 ave. Interment private



#### MAY-DAY **JUBILEE** Athletic, Theatrical

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WILLOW GROVE PARK Nahan Franko and his orchestra Naban Franko, Conductor and Violin Soloiat; Rachel Morton Harris, Soprano HIGH-CLASS AMUSEMENTS

#### SAVED FROM BURNING HOME



Mrs. Samuel Dubin, of 410 razwater street, and two of her children. Harry and Leon, who were rescued today when their home took fire

Flames Cut Off Stairway

Funds to Be Considered

At a meeting of the Board of Trus-tees of the University of Pennsylvania.

to be held this afternoon in the library of the Engineering School, Thirty-third

and on the alumni drive for \$10,000.

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000 us a general endowment fund.

#### DR. HODGDON TELLS WHY FIRE TRAPS 3 CHILDREN HE LEFT VALPARAISO

Radical Teaching in University Encouraged by Trustees, He Alleges Collingswood, N. J., May 16.-Dr. Daniel Russell Hodgdon, who recently resigned from the Valparaiso, Ind., University, because of bolshevism, solocking himself is and sietism, syndicalism and communism, bed. He heard the front which he declared existed among stuto his reem, locking number in the front jumping into bed. He heard the front door shan, he said, footsteps ascend the dents, returned East, arriving here last etairs, and then five shots. Then he heard heavy steps going down the heard heavy steps going down the stairs.

versity. After fighting such a situation for nearly six months I saw an opportunity to do a bigger piece of work by sacrificing my position, thus turning the searchlight of publicity on conditions and continuing the fight in a Dr. Hodgden told of anonymous com-

munications of the most ultra-radical character that he had received, in which he was urged to abolish chapel services. the reading of the Bible, etc., and one of which, addressed to "Czar Hodgdon," said: "To hell with your Americanism. No God, no Government for

that the ex-service men do not, as a rule, stand for this sort of thing."

Dr. Hodgdon was formerly head of the department of science in the New Jersey State Normal School, in Newand in the State Summer School, of Collingswood, after which he became president of the College of Engineering of Newark, from which he re-

#### 14 AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

Motor Thefts Here

Police Receive Reports of Week-End

Fourteen automobiles, valued at than \$25,000, were stolen in Philadel-phin over the week-end, according to reports to the police today.

The owners and the value of the telen machines are given as: Benjamin W. Salus, 4415 Baltimore venue, \$4500; Dr. Dorothy Donuelly,

TO CONFER ON MINE WAGES 213 Green lane, Manayunk, 83700; Norman L. Jamison, 6155 Osford Norman L. Jamison, 6155 Osford street, \$3250; James M. Garrity, 910 South Broad street, \$3200; H. J. Davis, Eleventh and Pine streets, \$1800; Max Hazleton, Pa., May 16.—(By A. P.)
—Thomas Kennedy, president of the United Mine Workers of the Seventh District and chairman of the Scale Com.

H. Rabb. 5045 North Sixteenth street, \$1800; W. H. McFadden, Narberth, \$1500; Anthony Barber, 1606 Passyunk asenuc, \$1042; Samuel Goldman, 5306 Trenton, 8950; Samuel Goldman, 6251 Hazel avenue, \$500, and David Kramer, 4856 Parkside avenue, \$400. Dies From Self-Inflicted Bullet

George Shaeffer, twenty-seven years near future. died early this morning in the Meth-odist Hospital from a bullet in his brain. According to the police of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue sta-tion Shaeffer shot himself yesterday afternoon in his room following a fit of despondency caused by illness and non-employment

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# **5 FIGHTERS SEIZED**

From Which Firearms Are Distributed

started combing the wooded mountain sections and already have arrested five men, according to reports reaching "They shout at us from the housetops." Sheriff Pinson's office today. The men

were taken to Pikeville, Ky. For the present, it was said, militia-men will devote their efforts to apprehending those engaged in fighting in connection with the mine strike, but will try later to locate the base of sup-plies from which arms and ammunition ave been distributed.

Little firing was reported this morning along the battle line between Mc-Carr, Ky., and Rawl, W. Va. Washington, May 16.—(By A. P.)
—Senator, Sutherland, of West Virginia, called on Secretary Weeks toasy to urge him to promulgate the proc-

lamations signed Saturday by Presi-cent Harding, declaring martial law in the strike area in West Virginia and Kentucky. RE TRAPS 3 CHILDREN

AND PARENTS ON AWNING

Senator Sutherland also urged the immediate dispatch of Federal troops to the strike district. Before calling on the War Secretary the Senator talked

Family Rescued by Firemen When over the long-distance telephone. He said the Governor believed the presence of Federal troops was imperative if law Samuel Dubin, his wife and three and order wand order writer, were trapped on the second riot regions. and order were to be restored in the floor of their home, 410 Fitzwater street. at 2 o'clock this morning, when fire Martial law, in addition to the pres-ence of the troops, would be much pre-

destroyed Dubin's dry goods store on the ferred by the West Virginia authorities Smater Sutherland said, in order that carried Harry, his fifteenwas that the situation was much im-proved and that the presence of 300

influences both outside and inside have have been trying to force radical teaching into the university, the object of which was to destroy discipline and treatment of the street.

Dubin later said he did not know Weeks added, and would remain there rage, and the party put the injured which was to destroy discipline and the street.

man into it and hurried him to the create reaction against all forms of law what caused the fire. The loss was placed at from \$1500 to \$2000.

martial law were in his desk. Secretary Weeks added, and would remain there what caused the fire. The loss was placed at from \$1500 to \$2000. sation had occome much more serious. Secretary Weeks and Senator Suthlay the situation before him and later. Secretary Weeks called Governor Morgan on long-distance telephone. The Secretary said Major General Read, commanding the Fifth Army Corps chinery and its too many officials and Policy. Vacancies and Endowment gan on long-distance telephone.

#### area, did not see the necessity for send ing Federal troops. WAY PAVED FOR "PEACE"

and Locust streets, several important questions, including the general policy governing the future of the University. Mondell Suggests Early Passage of Resolution After Seeing Harding There are five vacancies on the board. caused by the deaths of J. Levering Jones and Wharton Barker, and the Washington, May 16 .- (By A. P.)-After a conference today with President Harding, Representative Mendell. resignations of Effingham B. Morris, Hampton L. Carson and Morris J. the Republican leader, said he saw no reason why there should not be reason-Successors will be considered at this afternoon's meeting.

Some action may also be taken on the question of co-education, increasing the endowment of the Wharton School. ably prompt action by the House in passing a resolution ending the state of war with Germany. He said the situa-

tion resulting from the reparations controversy apparently had been cleared up.
Republican leaders decided a week igo to defer action on the Knox peace

Women on Media Jury That Con-TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Judge Broomall at Media today sen

Mary H. Thompson. 4500 Spruce st. and Charles Kahn. 2837 N. Park ave. and Ruth Goldberger. 4035 York of Nicholas Kotsaftis. 1728 N. Broad st. and Angelina F. Chamas. 1728 N. Broad st. Vincent C. Ross. 1429 Wolf st. and Heulah A. Porter. 1336 Cetharine at. Charles Dunbar. Kansas City. Mo. and Mary C. Delbert. 2608 S. Alder st. John H. Tourner. 4518 Woodland ave. and Anne Seas. Swatchmore. Ps. John J. Jones, Dirkols. Pa., and Florence Hurd. Tampa Pa.

Alfred Stessi. 1139 S. 8th st., and Markarder Petry. Easton Pa.

Charles B. Karcher. 2547 S. Feulah at. Buttenterg. 2548 S. Felrhill st., and Gertrude M. Weinberg. 2548 S. Halmeck st., and Grand Marion Bishop. 5333 Paschall ave., and Marion Bishop. 5333 Paschall ave., and Lydia Alexander 255 N. Haward st. and Lydia Alexander 255 N. Haward st. and Eleanor Kinkler. 1115 Paimer st. and Charles Buttenterg. 255 N. Haward st. Buttenterg. 255 N. Haward s tenced Kalenik Nynik, of Leiperville, The crime was the killing of Peter Korsel at Leiperville during a fight over a game of cards. Nynik had appealed the decision, but the appeal WILL CHALLENGE WOMEN

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7.24 %. Stone Harbor Branch 7.28 %.

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**OUTINGS** 

#### 12 Summoned as Jurors May Be

ater was withdrawn.

Excluded in Pottsville Court Pottsville, May 16. - Although Schurlkill County Court holds to its ruling that women are incligible as

jurors, twelve women have been sum moned as jurors to serve at the May term of court beginning today While they will be permitted to re-main in the jury panel, it is doubtful if any will be allowed to escape chal-lenges, as this session is for the trial of important civil and damage suits

and attorneys say they will not take the risk of having verdicts invalidated

#### TURNPIKE NOW FREE Tollhouses on Gloucester-Woodbury

allowing women to serve as jurors

Thoroughfare Close Tollhouses on the Gloucester-Wood-bury turnpike in New Jersey were

closed just before noon today representative of the State Highway Department made a payment of \$70, 000 to officials of the turnpike company. Signs stating that the road is nowdiately at both ends of the pike pairs are to be made to the pike in the

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Militiamen Seek Supply Base Presbyterian Divine Says Man gelical Lutheran Synod of Eastern Puts Money and Pleasure Before Morals

#### MARTIAL LAW EDICT BURIED SCORES 'WELTER OF GREED'

Man's preferments come in this order: First. Markets and money. Second. Pleasure. Third. Morals and religion. "Having passed through the splen-der of devotion and sacrifice for what der of devotion and sacrifice for what we thought was world peace, we have descended into a welter of greed, frivolity and unconcern. Think of our class selfishness, unprecedented in history; think of our hatred of work think of the political opportunists, of the procrastination of conscience masquerading as open-mindedness, of the crushing of the salaried intellectual classes, of the cheapening of our educational systems. Think of the whole materialistic drift of modern society with money as the only measure and goal of success.

"All thinking men of today turn to the church as the only hope of the social order. Democracy is terribly challenged in the most surprising quarters and stranger doctrines are cropping up every day.

"The message of the church must go to the junkers and the capitalists throughout the world. To them and their attendant diplomats, the church can only say, 'Your greed and your ambition brought on the World War." It must go to the laboring man comes to a larger view of life, injecting spirituality into it, we are under way to be crushed under the most deadly bureauve thought was world peace, we have

ty into it, we are under way to be rushed under the most deadly bureau-

Dr. Hill decried pantheism as being on indefinite for the world's needs.
"Oriental mysticism and theosophy have captured the imagination and the husiasm of the people. They destroy personality," he said. The speaker called attention to the

"church tramp." the individual who forsakes the church in which was reared back home and enters the city taking responsibility for no church. He said the church itself needed purification in certain sense.
"Of course it is by necessity that the church is involved in the world's great erland called on President Harding to ecouerty system, but it seems deplorable lay the situation before him and later that she should be enmeshed in compe-

> "The church, with all its stupidities. its shortcomings and ineffectiveness is the most effective weapon of the nation today. It must speak to the nation, se the truth and publish it bravely. The nation belongs to God as much as the church does. The two must work to-

ALASKAN BOARD OPPOSED Secretary Wallace Says Bill Would

Remove Curb on Exploitation Washington, May 16.—(By A. P.)— Opposition to the bill to create an Alaskan development board was expressed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in a letter today to Representative Curry. resolution until conditions overseas had of California, chairman of the House improved.

"The enactment of this measure." secretary Wallace said, "would be highly prejudicial to national interests and loward G. Mitchell, Lanchorne, Pa., and Mary H. Thompson, 4500 Spruce at harles Kahn, 2357 N. Park ave., and Buth Goldberger, 4035 York ed.

# MOVIE DEBATE TO FEATURE MEETING OF LUTHERANS

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Prayer Meeting."

A discussion of "Modern Social Problems and How to Meet Them" will be 'led by the Rev. A. H. Fischer to morrow morning. Christian stewardship will be dealt with in the address of the Rev. Charles L. Fry. Tomorrow afternoon's session will be devoted to Sunday school work, and home and to Sunday school work, and home and foreign missions will occupy the conferees' attention tomorrow evening.



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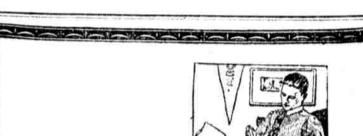
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