WINS AT CAPITAL

Administration Persuaded Extend Credit Rather Than Restrict Foreign Loans

EXPECT INDUSTRIAL BOOM

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

skt, 1221, by Public Ledger Co. Washington, May 28.—The bankers persuaded the Administration to adopt cheaper money policy, rather than the Administration personding the bankers to restrict the use of foreign loans, in the White House conference of Wednesday night. This much is evi-dent from what has been revealed at the White House and elsewhere since the

The fluanciers were of the opinion hat relief for agricultural and induscrial conditions in this country lay in a mestic financial policy, rather than in the restriction of the proceeds of for-eign loans to the purchase of American commodities, and the White House an-nouncement that the amendment to the Federal Reserve law providing for progressive discount rates might be re-pealed, indicates that the Administra-tion has been persuaded to try the ex-tension of credit in this country as the first step toward recovery, rather than a limitation on the use of foreign loans. It was said in the highest quarters that there was much merit in the bank-ers' contention that industry and farmin this country profited from the enting of foreign loans, even if it was not required that the proceeds of those loans should be directely invested in American products.

Bankers to Aid Farmers

Moreover, so far as any program came but of the conference, it was that the bankers should directly aid the farmers iy financing government agencies for relief of the farmers, such as the pro-posed corollary of the Farm Lean Board, whose purpose is to loan on farm products in warehouses and Government export corporations, and that the Government should, on its side, admit that the process of deflation had gone far enough, repeal perhaps the progressive discount amendment, which penalizes the swelling of loans, and relax in some egree the banking limit upon the length term of paper that is discounted.

The bankers said that only in this way lay the relief of the agricultural situation. And while the Administration has not officially abandoned its idea that the use of the proceeds of foreign loans should be restricted, and the bankers did not definitely refuse to co-operate with the Government in so restricting them, it is significant that the Administration is turning in the direction indicated by the bankers rather than emphasizing its original Dublin, May 28.— (By A. P.)—

Dublin, May 28.— (By A. P.) of regulating foreign loans.

Both Want Cheaper Money

Both the bankers and the Administra tion want cheaper money. The position of the Treasury Department has been recently that deflation in most lines had en carried as far as it should be re still remain lines in which flation is necessary. But the dis-sition of both sides in the conference as to trust the discretion, both of the idividual banker and the reserve anker to carry on this parallel process d deflation where necessary and exon where necessary, feeling confilent that he would be able, by the use if his judgment, to prevent speculation d the abuse of credit. The repeal of This law is merely permissive. But its enactment was a sign that deflation was due. Its repeal would be dimilarly a sign that deflation was ended and that easier money was in order. A change of policy such as the offi-al ending of deflation would probably but it is undoubtedly the underlying of the program which is emerging.

Should Restore Trade Viewed in the largest aspects the ankers' judgment was that arbitrary rriers to the free flow of credit abroad such as the Administration propo

apparently extending immediate Unionists' thirty-two. relief to the agriculture and industry of this country, would slow up the economic recovery of the world and as a consequence in the final result operate against our interests rather than in The bankers recognized the serious Waiters in Hotel Tell of Meal in tuation in which American agriculture

finds itself and were aware of the po-litical exigencies which led the Admin-istration to appeal to them to attach conditions to their loans from which farmers would see or expect immediate benefits. To reassure the farmers they nggested easier money for the farmers. which would enable them to carry over their stock and their foodstuffs in wareon foreign loans.

The instances employed to illustrate rowing of foreign governments were the Belgian and Danish loans mentioned in this correspondence. The bank- Alexander Mundt correborated him and ers actually traced for the Administra- added: ers actually traced for the Administra-tion the money borrowed by Belgium and spent in Argentine for wheat back to this country, showing how it was spent for American manufactured prod-spent for American manufactured prod-value and to me jokingly. You'll let me know, won't you, if he are the money of the money of the money of the me and the me and the me are one cts and in a similar way the money borrowed by Denmark and spent in Gernany back to this country, showing how

The theory is, and there is a good deal of sound economic experience back it, that the American money following this roundabout course back to this ntry did more to stimulate business the demand of the world for products than it would have if it had been confined at home, and Belgium and Denmark had been compelled to buy It followed its natural channel where opportunities for profits were greatest. In each case it benefitit benefited

Will Loosen Loan Market

Cheaper money will not only aid agriculture and industry directly by en-abling them to pass successfully over the present crisis, it will loosen up the aternational loan accommodation sorrowers will obtain accommodation recovers international loan market. Foreign here more readily. Foreign recovery will thus occur quickly. And the fordemand for American products be stimulated. And thus portunity will be created for American agriculture and industry equal to, and the opinion of the bankers greater than, that which might be created by artificial restraints upon loans which the Administration sought to

It does not appear that the Administration formally abandoned its idea in accepting that of the bankers. If relief for agriculture does not come, if pressfrom the farms keeps up, the bankes of American loans by their foreign

And the Administration will hardly not be put to unproductive uses meet deficits in their budgets or to Administration will stand

MRS. STILLMAN PUBLISHES LETTER ON DENIED TERMS

Communication From Lawyer Tella of Proposal to Recognize Guy New York, May 28.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Anna Stillman, defendant in the divorce suit brought by James A. Stillman, today made public a letter dated May 25 from her counsel, John B. Stanchfield, in which he outlined a proposition made to him for settlement of the case.

The lawyer's letter said the proposed terms included recognition of the le-gitimacy of Guy Stillman, three rears old. Counsel for Mr. Stillman yesterday denied that they had taken any part in negotiations for a settlement and declared there never was a time when Mr. Stillman was willing to acknowledge the parentage of Guy.

of the case

BRITAIN INCREASING TROOPS IN IRELAND

All Garrison Forces Abroad Which Can Be Spared Are Being Shifted

DUBLIN FIRE IS LAST STRAW

By the Associated Press London, May 28.—The Govern-ment's policy for "sterner repression of the criminal element in Ireland," as it phrased in authoritative quarters. nvolves the strengthening of the crown croes in Ireland with military re-enforcements drawn from units now in foreign service. No increase of the auxillary police, or "black and tans," or of the constabulary, is contemplated, is declared.

Extension of martial law to the whole of Ireland except Ulster is foreshadowed, but the initiative rests with General Sir Nevil Macready, military commander of Ireland, as it does in the puestion of introducing the Kitchener plockhouse system, It was officially blockhouse system. It was officially stated today that the re-enforcements to be sent will number considerably less han 50,000.

The decision to send more troops to Ireland was reached as a result of the burning of the Dublin Customs House. A large number of mobile troops will be employed in a systematic round-up of rebels. Details of the campaign have not been settled, but it is said that all Republicans found with arms will be

Owing to industrial troubles and the need of troops in Silesia. It is difficult to spare troops at present; nevertheless, the burning of the Customs House is looked upon as the "last straw." The Daily Mail asserts all garrison troops abroad, which can be spared, are

and military cordons held several streets at the end of which barbed wire entanglements were placed. Exhaustive searches of the houses in the neighborod were made. Crown forces claim to have captured

can Army in a recent raid.

Destruction of the Dublin Custom
House was a military operation ordered etin. It describes the operation as a

The Bulletin claims that the burning of the custom house reduces the most important branches of the British civil the progressive discount rate law would government in Ireland to virtual important in Ireland to virtual in Ireland to destruction of the fine building, but states that the "lives of 4,000,000 of our people are a more sacred charge than any architectural masterplace". than any architectural masterpiece.'

unofficial count of the votes cast in ribbon and fourth piace.

Tuesday's elections in the six northern This event was judged 60 per cent or rates, but to a lower basic rate of discount. This appears not to have been definitely mentioned in the conference, but it is undoubtedly the undoubtedly the conference, shows that the Unionists received 341. ent Laborites 4001.

These figures would indicate that the Nationalist-Sinn Fein combination should, in view of the proportion of supporters, have about twenty members in the new Parliament to the

MRS. NOTT DINED WITH WADE ON EVE OF MURDER

Bridgeport Hotel

Bridgeport, May 28.-Mrs. Ethel Hutchins Nott, trembled and dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief yester-Nott, trembled and dabbed day afternoon when two waiters from the Hotel Stratford testified she dined Elwood B. Wade by appointment in the hotel the night before he murdered her husband, accompanied by her thirteen-year-old daughter, Ruth. Less bouses while the foreign market im-broved through the use of money raised than twelve hours later Ruth played a phonograph in the Nott home under Wade's orders, while he bundled the operation of the unrestricted bor- body into Mrs. Nott's trunk and cleaned up the traces of the murder. James Diambezi gave this testimony

"As Mrs. Nott came out of the din-

comes here to dine with any one GOWNS OF EVERY HUE

Much of vesterday's testimony conerned the physical condition of Mrs. Noti the day after the murder defense endeavored to show she was obviously or mentally responsible for tny statements she made to the police. One of her signed statements was admitted in evidence over the objection of

Mrs. Nott was under such nervous tension when fifteen-year-old- Pauline Booke, living next door, was testifying. that it was necessary for Judge Malthie to call a recess. The girl testified she Wade and Johnston enter the Nort the morning of the murder. A couple of hours later, she said, she saw Mrs. and various shades of orange, while of hours later, she said, she saw Mrs. and various shades of orange, while of hours later, she said, she saw Mrs. and various shades of orange, while of hours later, she said, she saw Mrs. home, each carrying a milk bottle, on toward the doorway leading to the at- places. tic bedroom in which Nott slept, and to be busy cleaning up something.

Nathan Groads, 816 N 8th at and Saran hard food, 741 Porter at Axelrod, 741 Porter at the Toy Shop, looked most attractive Martin L Reape, 652 N, 15th at Lightman, 650 N, Clete Miller, 1928 Manion st., and Luiq Latties same sidress.

Carrence B. Days, 6335 McCuillern st. and Sarah A. Book 58 W. Panama st.

Samuel A. Button, 202 N. 16th st. and Charden C. Breiter, Brooklyn, N. Y. John Pile, 1018 W. Leshigh ave, and Anna B. Schuize, 183 E. Lippincett st.

John Pile, 1018 W. Leshigh ave, and Anna Brown, who looked lovely in a light blue cross-stitched sweater and a wool sport skirt of the same shade, and was wearing a large picture hat of cornam Mary J. Rimmer, 7531 Saybrook ave, Lawrence A. Stead, 2827 N. Crosby st., and Helen C. Bidas, 2710 Locust as, and Herbert J. Thomas, 1605 Pemberton st., and Bortha Thomas, same address.

Robert C. Woltz, 3522 N. 6th st., and La Rue Loshiey, 2321 Radner st.

Swinford Jackson, 2703 Brown st., and Alice Pine, 2128 Carpenter st.

John Dunn, New York, N. Y., and Marion V. Deal, 2922 N. 8th st.

SCENE AT ARRIVAL OF SOLDIER DEAD



Presidents of National American War Mothers and Captain George Giger are shown in the picture gathered around the flag-draped casket of a hero after it had been taken from a train at Reading Terminal. Captain Giger is placing the first wreath on the casket. Mrs. William Conley, 726 South Twentieth street, shown in the insert, is at the station to receive the bodies of her two sons, Francis X., who was a member of Co. K., 109th Infantry, and William M., Co. M., 110th Infantry

WINNER AT DEVON

Kansas City Woman Gets Second Championship Trophy at Horse Show

DU PONTS AWARDED HONORS

Mrs. Louis Long Combs, the blue ribbon winner from Kansas City, won her second championship trophy this an olive green silk sweater and skirt to noon in the novice harness horse class. match, and she had selected a small Her horse, Fascination, was ad-judged champion and Leading Article, of John R. Thompson, was given the reserve champion bonor. The other reserve champion honor. The other champions so far are W. Hinckle Smith in the novice hunter class; Wil-Dublin, May 28. — (By A. P.)—
Crown forces invested a large area around Dublin Mansion House today

The hovier saddle pony event. the novice saddle pony event.

The big winners up to date are as follows: William H. Moore, eighteen bine ribbons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy

Willets, twelve blue ribbons; Miss Isabella Wanamaker, seven blue ribbons. Thrilling riding marked the final event of the morning, which was open to hunters, riding over the outside course, with many difficult jumps. Awards were being made slowly by the Dail Eireann, according to a the dog show, which enticed many of the statement last night by the Irish Bulexpected until later in the day.

A husband and wife competed for honors in the first event today William They were Mr. and Mrs. du Pont, riding lightweight Belfast, May 28.—(By A. P.)—The just squeezed in the placing with a white

Du Ponts Are Winners

Nationalists 60,762, and the Independ- eleven o'clock with no rain clouds in sight.

Class 134. lightweight qualified hunters— Won by Nancy Pansy. Poxcatcher Farms, second, Town and Gown, Miss Lydia Clo-thier, third, Avanwood, Brandywine Sta-bles, Victor C. Mather; fourth, Witchcraft, Foxcatcher Farms.
Class 8, hackney breeding mare—Won by Seaton Primrose, William H. Moore; seconds. Seaton Victoria. William H. Moore; third, Leading Article. John R. Thompson; fourth. Montpelier Fortuna. Montpelier Farm

Thompson, ander saddle—Won by 129, peny under saddle—Won by Hounes, Miss Chrime Poth; second. The Dilwans Farm, hird, Lard Wing, hartes & Fribert, Jr., Jaurth, Hilliop, Harry M., Parce, Jr. AT THE HORSE SHOW

True, the orse Show is always fashion show, and a forerunner of style and fashionable costumes, later shown Newport and Narragansett, but not years has there been a more brilant gathering or more beautiful women, as attractively gowned, as has been played this season at Devon.

If one should ask what was the prmineting style or color it could answered in one word, variety. Today creations and combinations of every material and hue were worn. Sport suits were as popular as ever and sweaters were very much in vogue

Among the earlier arrivals was Mis-Francis Shubert 1545 N. 58th st. and this land I. Hoffman, Phoentsville, Pa. David M. Livingston, Chaster, Pa., and Helen F. Davis, Oglas, Pa.

Albert E. Miller, Rung N. J. and Esther M. Hay, Perth Amboy, N. J. and Esther M. Hay, Perth Amboy, N. J. and Sarah Naihan Groadis, 815 N. 8th at. and Sarah Naihan Groadis, 815 N. 8th at. and Sarah Naihan Groadis, 815 N. 8th at. and Helena I. Wright, who were in charge of the Toy Shop, looked most attractive in pink sweaters, white flannel skirts colored hats trimmed in

which is an organization of clubhouses and workships for former service men and which are established about the country, had an exhibition of articles' made by the former service men. Mrs. G. Breaux Ballard was a sympliony in violet, she wore a smart violet wool sweater and a gray and violet-stripped skirt, and large tan hat, bound in violet to match. Mrs. Isaac H. Clothler was attractively gowned in gray crepe de chine, and wore a large gray hat and a black dolman of black devetyn.

Miss Jane B. Yeatman looked smart in a sport spit of rose pink English tweed and a small brown ribbon hat. mont Plateau Miss Sarah H. P. Penrose, who selling cigarettes and cigars looked well in a white wool sweater and white skirt and a large drooping white embroidered hat. Miss Katharine C. Lea who was assisting her mother, Mrs. Charles M.

match, and she had selected a small brown hat. Mrs. William H. Wanamaker, Jr., was seen wearing a dark blue silk swenter, a dark blue check skirt and large dark blue hat.

The floods of sunshine and increasing heat by noon, called into service many light clothes. Gazing over the grandstand, nothing could have been more symbolic of a rainbow, than the

PENROSE KEEPS HANDS OFF IN NAMING OF DRY CHIEF

shading of the beautiful pastel hues.

Lea, at the Pennsylvania market, wore

Will Recommend No One for Prohibition Commissioner

Washington, May 28.-Senator Penrose will recommend no one for the position of National Prohibition Commissioner. He made this plain today in discussing Pennsylvania patronage matters as applied to the plans under way for sweeping changes in the national prohibition enforcement system.

"I shall recommend no one for the position of National Prohibition Com issioner," were the Senator's words. He mentioned no names, but his missioner statement apparently disposed of the ambitions of Frank Feeney, Penrose ambitions of Frank Feeney, Penros, ambitions of Frank Feeney, Penros, and labor leader of Philadelphia, and Charles P. Swope, chief clerk in the Broome, Schools. into Mr. Kramer's shoes. "Rehabilitation" of the prohibition

enforcement system and the proposed transfer of it from the Treasury to the Department of Justice will be the subject of a conference between David H Blair, the new Internal Revenue Commissioner, and Senator Penrose

WIFEY HAD STRONG ARM

Hubby Says She Beat Him With

Slipper-He Is Fined It cost Frank Shea, Kershaw street fourth. Montpelier Fortuna. Montpelier Farm. Class 98. shetland pony in harness—Wondy Hornet. Blackoak Farm: second Patty. Colebrook Farm, third. Gloria. Foxcatcher Farm fourth. Mary. E. Marlan Pierce.
Class 35. peny stafflon in pairs—Wondy Irvington Hounce III. and Irvington Aristocrat Cassilis Farm. Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy Willets accord. Hawthorne Helle and Cedarcrest Fire King. Cedarcrest Farm. third. Sunrise and Dawn. Woodryod Farm. Miss Isabella Wanamaker, fourth. Irvington Aristocrat and Canterbury Delhams Pride. Cassilis Farm. Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy Willets. Shands 22—Hackney sciding.—Wondy Melancton. William H. Moore. second. Kindinass. Johir Through third. Montpelier Excelled Miss of the State hey at the time of the arrest. Fascination Mrs Louis Long Tinney denied this, but he was fined to the arrest the champion, leading Article resi

TO TEST GIBBONS' SANITY

Montgomery County Court Acts at Request of Lawyer's Kin

The Montgomery County court has pointed Dr. S. Metz Miller, resident sician of the Men's Department of Hospital for the Insane, Abraham Hendricks, attorney-at-law, and ood Rhoads, a layman to act as a mission to inquire into the sanit Henry Johns Gibbons, of Cynwydd. The appointment is pursuant which Attorney Thomas Rae burn White and attornies Larzelere, Wright and Larzelere, of Norristown, filed in court in behalf of Gibbons' mother, Mrs. Cora Johns Gibbons, hi Mary Stewart Gibbons; rother Herbert Adams Gibbons and Oliphant Gibbons, and his sister, Corn Gibbons Krupp.

Dance for Nurses

A dance will be given by Mrs. George Earle, Jr., chairman of the Nurse aining School Committee of the It Earle, Jr., chairman of the Nurse Training School Committee of the Woman's Hospital, of Philadelphia, for the nurses of the school this evening, to celebrate the opening of the new roof garden, which is to be used as a rear-ation center for the nurses. A tennis court and basketball are delightful features, and the floor was especially made for dancing. A new system of lighting has been installed and the fire tower has been extended to the roof, thus con-necting directly with the street. Benches, onsy chairs and small trees will add a

Annual Contests Held by Elementary Pupils on Bel-

Representing a veritable congress of athletes, more than 5000 children of the Philadelphia elementary public schools participated in their fourteenth annual field day events today on Belmont Plateau, Fairmount Park.

The uniforms of the athletes and the colors of their schools gave a resiphore

hue to the plateau as they ran, jumped An ample supply of sunshine added to the animated picture. Two hundred and forty teams from seventy-three 'schools participated in

he many events. After the final event a bronze statuegift of the Meadowbrook Country Club -will be given to the school scoring highest.

Among impressive events was the In Among impressive events was the in-dian club drill contest. Eight hundred contestants, representing thirty-one schools, entered. It was won by Taylor Public School, which scored 96 points. Rutledge School was second with 951/2 and E. M. Stanton third with 95. The folk dance contest, in which 176 pupils, representing eleven schools, en-tered, was won by the Francis Reed School. Sartain School was second and Powers School third. The events were in charge of Wil-

liam A. Stecher, director of physical

the children.

CHURCH 125 YEARS OLD Germantown Congregation to Cele-

brate Anniversary

Members of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Germantown will lebrate its 125th anniversary by evening services all during next week. To-morrow, known as "Old Members" Day." will preach the opening sermon. Bishop Burns is the only former pastor

Germantown churches which have been

Men Choose Representatives Despite Union Opposition

who will act as chairman of that divi sion in meetings with the officials.

Jailed for Beating Wife

nose and looking at him in such a man- of posts of the Grand Army of the Rener that he simply had to inflict some public, the Veterans of Foreign Wars punishment. This was Maxwell's ense today before Magistrate Carson, rades of the Grand Army will memor when arraigned for assault and battery, t developed the Maxwells were for living apart, so Magistrate Carson gave Maxwell five days in jail and told his wife to move. They are Negroes. Civil Service List Announced

Charles Froelich, 2515 South Sixty ighth street, made the highest average n an examination for steward in the Bureau of Charities and Correction. Edward R. Shellenberger, the incumbent, was second on the list. the law a choice may be made from the two highest applicants.

Thirty bodies of American soldiers arrived in the Reading Terminal at 9:15 o'clock this morning. Tenderly lifted from the French fields, where they fell, they have been brought here that they may go to their last rest in the soil of the land they fought for.

Philadelphians all, they were a company of that army of heroic dead that arrived in New York from overseas, the army that is being demobilized in time for honored interment on Memorial Day.

The arrival of the long train of baggage cars from New York was not like other train arrivals. It partook of the nature of a sacred rite, in which took part war mothers, war workers and war veterans. The general public stood reverently aside, as one by one the white pine boxes were lifted from the cars, as American flags were draped over them and as a war mother, dressed in black, laid a wreath of laurel and poppies upon each casket.

Kneels by Body of Son's Chum

Kneels by Body of Son's Chum One mother there was who met bitter disappointment. She searched for the body of her son, due to arrive. It was Instead she found the cas

he had died. She was Mrs. Theresa Girnscheid, of 2351 North Fourth street. The son for whom she searched was Joseph, who was a member of Company L. 315th Infantry. The body beside which she

Fifty War Mothers at Station

Fifty members of the National Amer-ican War Mothers, who are in con-vention here, were at the station when the caskets arrived. They were headed by Mrs. R. M. Rowan, of Altoona, State War Mother, and Mrs. John M. Gallagher, head of the Philadelphia Chapter. Among others were Mrs. Theodore W. Reath, Mrs. M. C. Barry, Mrs. Mary C. Ransom, Mrs. Mary F. Hill. Mrs. Mary Cassedy, Mrs. Sarah E. Kolp, Mrs. J. A. Merick, Mrs. Mary Steever, Mrs. Mary Corbin, Mrs. Amelia Pantley, Mrs. James Schnee, Mrs. H. M. Cochran, Mrs. A. G. Hoppes, Mrs. M. Kearney, Mrs. W. Conley, Mrs. George E. Braker, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, Mrs. John Penrose and rs. Menany Roche.

There were present also Miss Rebecca F. Kirkpatrick, Miss Mary Lorah, Miss Marita Corthell and Miss Edith Gil-

The Philadelphia boys who came hon liam A. Stecher, director of physical education. He was assisted by John F. Walter, chairman of the Field Day Committee, Carl Hummell and Jeanette Walter.

An address was made by Edwin C. Broome, Superintendent of Public Schools. He praised the physical work now being done in this city and said that the results of today showed the benefits which were being received by the children.

I doay were:

Private Frank C. Richter, A Company, 315th Infantry.

Private Joseph H. Donaghy, C Company, 315th Infantry.

Private Edward Smith, C Company, 315th Infantry.

Corporal Paul M. Herman, E Company, 315th Infantry.

Corporal Paul M. Herman, E Company, 325th Field Signal Battalion.

Private Frank C. Richter, A Company, 315th Infantry. today were Private Neal Vall. B Company.
fantry.
Private Norman W. Wohlken. C Company. 309th Infantry.
Private William L. Dougherty. I Company. Thirtieth Infantry.
Private Joseph J. English. Base Hospital. 46
Private Frank W. Ewell, F Company,
Thirty-ninth Infantry,
Sergeant John J. Fischer, I Fompany,
109th Infantry,
Private William Crute, H Company, 368th Private William Crute, H Company, 368th Infantry, Private Raymond J. Cubler, Headquarters Company 136th Machine Gun Battalion, Private Charles J. Devlin, G Company, Sixteenth Infantry, Private Anthony Daifo, H Company, 145th

Bishop Burns is the only former pastor of the church who has been elevated to the episcopacy.

Every night, there will be services and entertainment at the church. Tuesday will be "Women's Day," Wednesday will be a reunion of all the Germantown churches which have been Germantown churches which have been Germantown churches which have been to the church of the chu

An effort to prevens employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad from electing representatives to deal with officers of in memory of their sons who gave their the system failed, it was learned today Members of the railroad unions af-filiated with the American Federation 298, in 61, in 1812 and 1776. o Labor wre warned not to vote under the new plan devised by officials of the

The Pennsylvania officials announced hey would organize their employes into Captain C. H. Dickens for the navy and Captain C. H. Dickens for the navy. they would organize their employes into a company union, the first election taking place today.

The outline of the plan on which the men will vote is based on the selection of a representative from each division, I. W. T. Waller, United States Marine

RICKENBACKER AT DAYTON Dayton, O., May 28.—(By A. P.)—Eddie Rickenbacker, Columbus aviator on a cross-continent flight from the Pacific Coast to Washington, landed at McCook Field, Dayton, at 10:130 o'clock this morning, coming from Chicago, He planned to change planes at it leave immediately for Washington.

War Mothers Place Wreaths on Caskets-One Prays Beside Soft's Chum

SERVICES AT CITY HALL

ket of his chum, and she knelt beside it in the train shed, grateful to have before her the body of one who had fought with him and who had died as

prayed was that of Edward A. Smith, of 302 West York street, Company C, 315th Infantry. Joseph Girnscheid was killed in action September 28, 1918. Smith died of wounds October 21, 1918.

adelphia County chairman, W. H. du Barry, chairman of the Memorial Com-mittee of the Legion; Herbert N. Schwartz, Charles F. Ryan, P. P. Loweny, Jr., and Romain Hassrick, as well as members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Names of Heroes

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns
Bishop Charles Wesley Burns
preach the opening sermon.
Burns is the only former pastor

Private Lawrence J. Baldezar. E Company, 145th
Private William Buley. F Company, 145th

Services At City Hall Later honor were paid those who have given their lives for this country

at a memorial service conducted this all in the great war, and in memory of Mrs. Gallagher acted as chairman. The invocation was given by the Rev Dr. Floyd Tomkins, Mayor Moore spok

Corps, also spoke.

The soloist was Miss Katharine Grey, and Norma Carnage was the song leader. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Joseph Wolf.

In all the churches tomorrow will be previous in memory of the heaven dead. William Maxwell, of 1100 Lemon street, accused his wife Susie of putting her arms akimbo, powdering her These will be conducted under auspices of the Grand Army of the Rede- and the American Legion. islize, also, their brothers-in-arms who have died during the last year. These deaths have been many in most of the posts. The George G. Meade Post, No. two members during the year, whill

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bership of 750. Of these eighty comrades remain.

The George G. Meade Post. No. 1.
services will be conducted in Gethsemane Baptist Church, Eighteenth
street and Columbia avenue, tomorrow
morning at 10.30 o'clock. Accompanying the aged veterans will be young
men of Camp No. 299, Sons of Veterans, and General Henry W. Lawton
Post, No. 2, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
Addresses will be made by Post Commander Joseph H. Condon, John A.
Wiedersheim, former Governor Edwin
S. Stuart and Adjutant Harry I. Wiedersheim, former Governor Edwi S. Stuart and Adjutant Harry

Yohn.

The services of the Courtland Saunders Post, No. 21, G. A. R., will be held in Princeton Presbyterian Church tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock, the exercises to be conducted by Comrades G. E. Morgan and H. H. Shannon. The Rev. H. Alfred Bogga will deliver the address.

FAMILY STAYS IN HOUSE AS WRECKERS TEAR IT DOWN

Owner, Unable to Get Tenant to Move, Orders Building Destroyed Refusing to move, under advice of an attorney, John Sherry, his wife and three children are remaining in their home in Bryn Mawr while housewreckers are tearing it down.

The whole matter grew out of an altercation between Sherry and his former employer, William Hughes, proprietor of the Penn Hotel, Bryn Mawr. Sherry worked for Hughes seven

years.

About three years ago Hughes or-dered Sherry to move into his present home, a house next door to the hotel,

home, a house next door to the hotel, in order that he be near his work. About six weeks ago Hughes and Sherry had an argument which ended in Sherry leaving the hotelman's employ.

Shortly afterward Sherry was ordered to move. He looked about for a house, could not find one and refused to move until he could. Several more

orders to vacate were ignored.

At 6:15 o'clock this morning a party of house-wreckers arrived and started to tear down the house. Sherry hurried to Norristown and eagaged Heny Brownback, an attorney. Brownback and in to remain saving that unadvised him to remain, saying that un-der the law the house could not be torn down while the family was liying

The family remained, but so did the

ouse-wreckers.
This afternoon Sherry was complain ing to the Lower Merion Township po-lice, and the house-wreckers were complaining of the hard work and low wages that go with their employment out they were still at it.

WEEKS OUSTS NOVELIST Berial Written by Clerk in War

Office Held Objectionable Washington, May 28.—Robert J. Quinn, a \$2400 clerk in the office of the Adjutant General of the Army, who has been in the service of the Government eighteen years, serving in that office un-der six successive Adjutant Generals, has been summarily discharged from the Government service by order of Secre-tary of War Weeks following the publi-cation of a serial revel in which he is cation of a serial novel in which he is alleged to have belittled and ridiculed Major General Peter C. Harris, the present Adjutant General of the Army, and Colonel Frederick W. Lewis, an officer on duty in the Adjutant General's office.

The novel has been running serially in a small newspaper published weekly in Washington. The title of the serial is "The Lair of the White Lion." Quinn, who is editor of the publica tion, has published only part of his novel, which was written for the purpose of exposing conditions in the Government service which he thinks should

YAP PROBLEM UNSOLVED

Japan to Exchange Memoranda With U. S. on Question Tokio, May 28.—(By A. P.)—Japan, according to the best available informstion here, has not sent a formal communication to Washington as an answer to Secretary of State Hughes' note on the mandate question, but will inaugurate an exchange of memoranda in an effort to find a way to a direct settlement of the question of the Island of Yap between Japan and the United States. This is described as in keeping with Japan's policy frankly to discuss with the new Administration in Wash-

Japan and America in an endeavor to reach a co-operative accord. The opinion is expressed that Japan will offer some form of internationalization of the cables affected.

ington all problems that arise between

LLOYD GEORGE SEES MINERS

Germantown churches which have been outgrowths of the First, Thursday will be "Men's Day," Friday, "Young People's Day," Saturday will bring a carnival of sports and Sunday will bring a carnival of sports and Sunday will close the week's festivities with the morning address by Bishop Berry.

FAIL TO HALT P. R. R. VOTE

Corporal Joseph A. McGrath, Company D, again met the Executive Committee of the miners' union in his official residence in Downing street, this morning, in an effort to find a solution of the coal strike which has been in progress two months. The conference was not productive of any immediate progress toward a settlement, but the miners' union in his official residence in Downing street, this morning, and a settlement of the miners' union in his official residence in Downing street, this morning, and a settlement of the miners' union in his official residence in Downing street, this morning, but an effort to find a solution of the coal strike which has been in progress two months. The conference was not productive of any immediate progress toward a settlement, but the miners' union in his official residence in Downing street, this morning, and the miners' union in his official residence in Downing street, this morning, but an effort to find a solution of the coal strike which has been in progress two months. The conference was not productive of any immediate progress to a settlement of the miners' union in his official residence in Downing street, this morning, and the miners' union in his official residence in Downing street, this morning, and the miners' union in his official residence in Downing street, this morning.

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be introduced to compel both sides to resort to arbitration. Later Mr. Lloyd George met the mine wners. Proposals were handed to both parties for a temporary arrangement leading to a permanent scheme, emporary proposals provide for a gradual scaling down of wages until they reach an economic level which the in dustry is capable of sustaining.

Bury Two Tons of Food in Canyon Santa Ana, Calif., May 28 .- (By A. .) - The discovery of two tons of securely cased buried deep in a canyon near here, caused an investigation by Sheriff Jackson today. preacher and two members of his conregation acted on a biblical passage that they believed foretold a famine,

Broad Street Theatre Tuesday Evening, May 31st J. FIELDING VOLLERS and MRS. FERGUS McCUSKER Vollers' Academy of Dancing Production

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Memorial Day Plea Says U. S. Fought for Both Self and Allies

MESSAGE TO EX-SOLDIERS

Washington, May 28. - Woodrow Wilson yesterday broke the milence be has maintained since he retired from the White House on March 4.

White House on March 4.

In a Memorial Day letter to the editor of the Stars and Stripes, which was published yesterday in that soldier periodical, the former President declared the American people "shall not be able to enjoy the full pride of the day's recollections until we have made sure that the duties that grew out of the war have been fulfilled to the utmost."

The text follows:

"Memorial Day has always been one of our most solemn and thoughtful anniversaries when we recalled great memories and dedicated ourselves again to the maintenance and purification of the Nation, but this year it has an added and tremendous significance, because the memories and sacrifices of the great World War are now among the most stimulating of the recollections of the day.

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the day. "We celebrate the immortal achieve-"We celebrate the immortal achievements of the men who died in France, on the field and in the trenches, far away from home, in order that both our own people and the peoples across the seas might be delivered from the ugliest peril of all history. It is our privilege not only to indulge a high and solemn pride and grief for the heroes of that great struggle, but also to rededicate pride and grief for the heroes of that great struggle, but also to rededicate ourselves to the achievement of the great objects for which that war was fought. We shall not be happy; we shall not be able to enjoy the full pride of the day's recollections until we have made sure that the duties that grew out of the war have been fulfilled to the utmost. 'Are we sure? If we are not, shall

we not soon take steps to do whatever has been omitted? "Cordially yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

GAO. P. CAUCUS ON TARIFF Opposition to Longworth Resolution

Expected Next Wednesday

Washington, May 28.—(By A. P.)—Chairman Towner, of the House Republican conference, issued a call today for a caucus next Wednesday night, at which decision as to party action is expected on the resolution of Representative Longworth to make rates of the general tariff bill effective from the date of introduction of the bill.

Representative Young, of North Dakota, the only Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee who opposed the resolution in committee, said today he would carry his fight into the caucus and it was understood Chairman Towner would advocate killing the plan because of opposition it has developed. Supporters of the reso-lution had difficulty in obtaining the call

CARUSO SAILS FOR ITALY

Tenor Hopes to Recover Health Completely in Homeland New York, May 28 .- (By A. P. Enrico Caruso, showing traces of his long illness, today boarded the steam-ship President Wilson, bound for Italy,

Extra guards were thrown about the pier to hold back the thousands of the tenor's admirers. Flowers, sent by hundreds of friends, and many telegrams and messages wishing him a speedy return to good health, were received. He will remain in Italy during the ummer months, and hopes to regain his

health completely.

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BETH MADDOUR, of the late John B. Emeline Maddock. Due notice of timers in the lens and daughter of the late John B. Emeline Maddock. Due notice of timers will be given.

RAAH.—In Baltimore Md., May 27, 1921. THOMAS WILLIAM, Infant son of Hent S. and Elizabeth Exstwood Raab, formers of Philadelphia, Pa. REID.—May 28 MARY E. REID daughter of the late William and Mary Lore, 32 To years. Funeral, Wednesday F. Horset, 225 Weikel ave., Merchantville N. J. B. 125 Weikel ave., Merchants may be seen termined to attend funeral. Tuesday, 1. R. 125 Weikel ave., May 26, EMMA L. wife of Charles E. Robinson. Relatives and friends and Episcopal Church. 2 P. M. Internet North Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

PARKER.—May 25, 1921. FRANK. PARKER, on of Ama Parker (nee Earls) in his 28th year. Relatives and friends also employee of Frank Toomey Inc., Pelladelph Artillery No. 313 Hattery F. Pulladelph Artillery No. 313 Hattery F. Pulladelph Raconceptus Church 10 A. M. Internet Conceptus Church 10 A. M. Internet Church 11 A. M. I

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