EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PRILADEIPHIA, WEDRIESDAY, MARCH I. I G. O. P. CHIEFS BACK



our soul. Life is not material, we periant thing is the faith of periat. We must believe in broth-merifice, and love-and prac-

Suffragan of the Episcopal of Pennsylvania, spoke on "The syment Question" at the Lenten service today at St. Stephen's ch. The service was one of eight, for business men and women in hurches and two theatres to mark day. All the services were largely

The unemployment problem presents opposing factors, said the Bishop. one band are the hard-handed em-oters who would make machines of their men, as contrasted with the more ened and liberal employers.

nployes, who stand against industrious orkmen who have ideals. "No nation can be half free and half lave," said Dr. Garland. "It was so in the Civil War, and is so now. Riches

and poverty are two unevenly divided. To remedy this, the churches can bend very effort, although they cannot ac-tomplish much alone. Christian men and women, however

aid the bishop, can do much to help remedying these unwholesome condi-The material things of life are not

the paramount issues, he added. Trou-bles which afflicted the world today are argely moral and spiritual. Their only urcease, said the speaker, is to be band in the principles laid down by a Christ. ist is the sole hope of mankind

is struggle toward a spiritual and religious redemption, and it is only through service and sacrifice for the cause which He leads that we may at-tain to the loftlest heights to which we that all you had pire," said Bishop Peter Trimble owe, of Alaska, at the service of the rotherhood of St. Andrew in the Gar-Peter Trimble pene tick Theatre.

church in the past has been dispute and dissension, he said, but rist came to dispel such disturbing bences and to lead mankind in a on path of truth and service.

The men who give up smoking uuring Lent and the girls who refuxe to cat candy for forty days should not stop at that, declared Father Joseph F. O'Beilly, rector of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Fourth and Willings streets. Church, Fourth and Willings streets

aid Father O'Reilly, "to rid our hearts of sloth and sin. During Lent we bould receive a greater faith in God and eternal destiny. "During Lent we must do penance. for we have been told that 'unless ye for in the base of the state of the state isli do penance ye shall likewise per-the Holy Mother Church only and us forty days out of 365 in which to give up our worldly pleasures, but the state we should

to give up our worldly pleasures, but that does not mean that we should breat all our good resolutions and good intentions formed during Lent. We would carry them throughout the year." Services were held in both of the chapels of the Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist, Thirteenth bet-ween Market and Chestnut streets. In the main chapel there was the cere-mony of receiving the ashes. In the apels of the Catholic Church of St. ohn the Evangelist, Thirteenth bet-teen Market and Chestnut streets. In te main chapel there was the cere-inny of receiving the ashes. In the insiment chapel other worshipers heard sermion and benediction. Bervices were held at Kieth's Theatre



They Knew Nothing of "Domino Club"

PRISONER DEFENDS ACTS By the Associated Press

By the Associated Fress New York, March 1.--W. A. Harri-man and Charles F. Sabin today ap-peared before Assistant District At-torney Murphy and stated emphatically that they knew nothing of the "Dom-ino Club" which Alfred E. Lindsay, South Nyack stock broker and alleged swindler, is quoted as saying met with him in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel behind locked doors and planned crusades on Alas! Navy Loses Its **Precious** Ornament

locked doors and planned crusades on the market, Moreover, the financiers said they

could not have her back. And a deal was arranged for her return, the board paying the Navy the \$180,000 which had been spent fixing her up for a naval G. H. Q. Secretary Denby wrote President Harding on February 23 that he would the heap the high liner, as she had Moreover, the financiers said they did not even know Lindsay, who is locked up in the Tombs, charged with having swindled several women out of approximately \$1,000,000. Mr. Murphy announced that he might later call George F. Baker, Percy A. Rockefeller, James A. Stillman and Thomas W. Lamont, whose names also were alleged to have been used by Harding on February 23 that he would like to keep the big liner, as she had some tactical value, but that he could not honestly say that her loss would decrease the fighting efficiency of the navy. And President Harding wrote back to his Secretary complimenting him upon his spirit in returning the bin end saving that it was a submidd were alleged to have been used by Lindsay as fellow club members. Three additional indictments, charghim upon his spirit in returning the ship and saying that it was a splendid evidence of the Navy Department's de-sire to save money. With this com-plimentary exchange of notes, the Great Northern ceases her career as a warship and haven as more more as a ing larceny in the first degree, were re-turned today against Lindsay. The complainants were Mrs. Dorothy At-wood, Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of the tobacco magnate, and Mrs.

warship and becomes once more a liner. Watchdogs on the Job

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wife of the tobacco magnate, and Mrs. W. H. Arnold. Lindsay issued a statement from his cell in Tombs Prison yesterday, denying he had fleeced the women out of nearly \$1,000,000 by fake stock transactions and painting himself as a faithful meal ticket to those who had lost through his expenditions. Back of it all was the experience of Admiral Coontz with the Appropria-tions Committee of the House. In De-cember the Navy Department asked Congress for \$27,000,000 deficiency ap-propriations. The watchdogs of the Trensury, who would like to spend a few billions upon the bonus, were scan-dalized. They had Admiral Coontz and others before them, with the result that the request for \$27,000,000 deficiency That statement was in sharp contrast to one issued earlier in

day by Assistant District Attorney Mur-phy, in which Mr. Murphy said Lind-say had broken down and sobbingly the request for \$27,000,000 deficiency was withdrawn. dictated a confession that many of the charges against him were true, and that he and his wife had discussed suiide as a possible way out of their dif-

was withdrawn. The Navy worried along for a while under the new dispensation, in which it is not easy to obtain money to meet deficiencies. But the first half of the ticulties. All the women who advanced money to him did so, Lindsay declared, with a full understanding it was to be used for stock speculation and all knew, he as-serted, their money had been "lost honestly." year having passed under the cheerful impression that all was as before and ill you had to do was ask for and get it, the inevitable hap-

had on February 1 Admiral Coontz had to go up and tell the House Ap-propriations Committee that the Navy was about out of fuel oil. It must buy more. "If you do, we can have you arrested." said Bepresentatives Mad-den and Kelley, reading the law which no one had ever enforced. The appropriation for fuel oil for the year had been \$17,500,000. The Conhonestly." Despite the fact that he felt he was under no obligation to them, he said, he has continually advanced them

year had been \$17,500,000. The Con-gressmen insisted that the oil had been "In 1913 I met Mrs. Duke, who gave "In 1913 I met Mrs. Duke, who gave me a check for \$5000 with the under-standing that I was to play the market for her." the statement said. "During April and May of that year she gave me approximately \$100,000. By that time Mrs. Duke was sued, or about to be sued, for alienation of affections. She wasted. They would like to know why 100 destroyers held in reserve should consume \$10,000,000 worth of oil in a consume \$10,000,000 worth of oll in a year. Of course, if ships in reserve use up two-thirds of the oll appropriation, there naturally would not be enough for the ships in the active list. Of the \$17,500,000 appropriated, \$12,288,-000 had been spent on oil in the first four months. "The navy is as badly managed as the Shipping Board," com-mented Mr. Madden severely.

sued, for alternation of altertains. She was afraid of a judgment against her, sold her stock and gave me the money to speculate with, which I did, making reports to her from time to time as to managed as the Shipping Board, com-mented Mr. Madden severely. The upshot of it all was the the navy was allowed to spend \$6.500,000 more upon oil provided that it could save 'his \$6.500,000 out of its other ap-propriations and not have a deficiency at the end of the year. stocks which I invested in and which she knows was lost honestly.

TO DEBATE ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY PLAN TODAY

Frills Go the Voyage

New Naturally, that does not leave much opportunity for frills. A liner for the

paths chief features and prosaic Alaskan trade. Governor Miller, of New York, was scheduled to speak signingst the St. Out of this it is possible to get some idea of the sudden turning out of navy Lawrence project, while Governor Al-len, of Kansas, and H. H. Merrick, of vard employes. Down here in Washington men came to work in the morn-Chicago, were affirmative speakers. Today's program of speakers also ining with their dinner palls and were told that there was no work for them and never would be again. Some of them had worked for the Government Jusserand, of France, and Mrs. Sarah Willard Strout, president of the Wom-en's National Rivers and Harbors more than twenty years. A private employer of labor who treated his work-Congress. men so badly would be hooted. But of a sudden the navy was conaddition to the Rivers and Harbors convention, which will close to morrow night, four other waterways fronted with the necessity of getting that \$6,500,000 from somewhere or else morrow hight, four other waterways organizations are meeting here this week. These are the Misaissippi Valley Association, Middle West Merchant Marine Committee, South Atlantic 'aying up its ships for lack of fuel. Men had to be turned off without warning and fussy flagships of no utility had to be sold. If Congress were only as good at saving money itself as it is at States Association and National Mer-chant Marine Association. forcing the navy to save, tax bills would come down. But then there is the



TENOR SKETCHES AS WELL AS SINGS

LUCIEN MURATORE Of the Chicago Opera Company, who declares that all has been said regarding reported disagreements between him and Mary Garden, director of the concern

ONE HIGH-PRICED SINGER ENOUGH, SAYS MURATORE

Noted Tenor, Now in Philadelphia, Declares Single Star in **Company Is Sufficient for Operatic Performances**

"All that could be said has been said and more than has been said has been said," was the reply of Lucien Mura-tore, tenor of the Chicago Opera Com-pany, today on reports of discord be-tween him and Mary Garden, director of the company. Muratore was "at home" in his room at the Hotel Majestic and answered rapidly a series of questions. Despite his having to wait for the queries to be translated by Dr. Rene Bourdin, his physician and interpreter, replies were so ready that one believed that his understanding of English was perhaps chant marine, this is our last oppor-tunity. I expect speedy passage of the necessary legislation in both houses of Congress." he has continually advanced them money until the greater part of their losses had been restored to them. Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, who claims to have advanced about \$375.000, actu-ally gave him far less than that sum, he declared, though he did not give an exect for the did not give an be declared, though he did not give an be declared, though he did not give an be declared. the did not give an be declared about the did not give an be declared about the did not give an be declared be did not give did be did not give an be declared be did not give did be did be did be did not give did be did b Senator Willis, Republican, of Ohio, said : to admit.

reater than his modesty allowed him stands six reet two his ngure is closely o admit. This romantic tenor, with the build f an athlete, appeared to have funy ecovered from an operation for appen-from a high forehead. "The plan outlined obviates to great extent past objections to a sub-sidy in that it limits the amount of income so that excessive profits will not

still slightly pale, but his handclasp was firm and his step elastic. He fairly radiated strength as his piercing black eyes glanced from one questioner to another, and he frowned December 1914 and was retired. He came to the United States and took and smiled in turn.

Sees Nothing Definite

Heated discussion between Muratore and Frank St. Leger, assistant conductor of the Chicago Company, followed the suggestion that all was not harmo-

nious in the ranks of the company and that many accounts of Miss Garden's utterances in regard to the tenor had

"As to salaries, what is there to say?" said Muratore when told of the Chicago dispatch quoting Samuel In-sull as having advocated cheaper opera, with the implication that salaries might be out Yerk Governor to Oppos Project at Harbors Congress

Project at Harbors Congress Washington, March 1.—(By A. P.). —A debate on the St. Lawrence great-er waterway project and a number of formed the program for the opening sessions today of the seventeenth con-vention of the National Rivers and Harbors

Harbors. In the debate, regarded as one of the season itself is not sure. the greatest sympathy with the

but Not for Honeymoon

MORE MEMBERS FOR ELKS

Be Added to Roster

my desk!

Dailey officiating.

his cont. Madame Lina Cavallerra Muratore was at the hotel today, but could not be seen as she was making her tollette.

that that of Tannhaeuser was "splen-did." His favorite role, he says, is Walter in "Die Meistersinger." Bourdin to take plenty of exercise. "Each day he must go to the park in

SHIP-SUBSIDY PLAN

Republicans in Congress Look

for Adoption of Presi-

dent's Proposal

NOT JUST NOW, BORAH SAYS

Washington, March 1 .- Opinions ex

reased by members of Congress were

lmost universally favorable yesterday

following the conclusion of the Presi-

dent's message on the ship subsidy,

Democratic leaders were cautious in

their utterances. Senator Underwood,

of Alabama, the minority leader, did not

"I have not as yet heard any Demo-

cratic comment on the President's plan

to build up a merchant marine. Per-

sonally I have reached no conclusion.

braska, said: "It is too complicated a subject to give an off-hand opinion. I have double about the workability of the ingenious method of paying a limited subsidy. I am skeptical as to the willingness of private ship owner to take hold of the proposition on a 10 per cent promi-basis."

Senator King, Democrat, of Utah

"I am opposed to ship subsidies not

as I have always been. The policies of the Republican Party after the Civil

War were responsible for the ruin of our merchant marine. There are some features of the Harding plan for in-direct ald which are commendable."

direct ald which are commendable." Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho

"I don't think it's a good time for

ernment out of the shipping business." Senator Nelson, Republican, of Min-

G. O. P. Leaders Enthusiastic

either a subsidy or a bonus.'

Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, of Ne

hear Mr. Harding speak. He said :

55 Years With One Road AMERICANS TO BE AT NEXT CONCLAVE

United States Too Important to Be Ignored, Pope Assures Cardinal O'Connell

PIUS LAUDS THIS COUNTRY

By the Associated Press Rome, March 1.---"All the American

Cardinals will be present at the next conclave," said Pope Pius during an audience of Cardinal O'Connell, Boston, yesterday.

"There will be no more racing 8000 miles in a vain endeavor to teach Rome in time for a conclave," the Pontiff added. "The United States is too important to be ignored as she has been I shall see to it that what happened at the last conclave shall not occur again. You will never have to rush across the ocean again only to be too late."

The audience lasted for an hour during which the Pope and Cardinal held intimate .conversation regarding the American Church and the Catholie University. During the course of his remarks Pope Pius said to Cardinal

O'Connell: "You know I have been a libro rrived at the offices of the Lehigh Valarrived at the offices of the Lenigh val-ley Railroad Company in the Widener Building this morning to find on his that way I have come in contact with beauty roses. This was the gift of his fellow clerks in the office and was in celebration of the fifty-fifth anniversary of his association with the railroad com-pany.

intensely.

Pride in Catholic University Pride in Catholic University "The university must be a shrine of learning. It is the purpose of the uni-versity to mold intellectual leaders and endow them with deep erudition, guided by the principles of faith. It is all right to build great basilicas and great buildings, but the essential thing is to make learning the important aim of all those activities. It is not a great basilica that is needed, but seal, spirits and learning are forming the most im-

and learning are forming the mo portant effort of achievement. "The principles must be right.

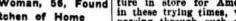
great church is a great thing, but it in no essential part of a university. External appearance counts for little. An Catastrophe to Be Made extravagant facade is nothing unless Newport News, Va., March 1.--(By there exists in that seat of learning the

at Norfolk, but Charles Dworack, an-other survivor, was still unable to be questioned. The two men were among the most seriously injured. "I can't say how much longer the inquiry will continue," said a member of the board today. "There are hun-dreds of reports and rumors which we intend to sift to the bottom if such a thing is possible, and we may not finish

The Pope then continued: "Oh, what a wonderful country you have! There the Church is free, really free, as it is nowhere else. There the Government respects religion. There-fore, the Government has the right to all that religion can give. It is a fair exchange.

"I know, too, how hard the clergy of America work. That is the reason why they have the respect and love of the people. Americans are a practicable people. They recognize the value of earnest men. There is a wonderful fu-ture in store for America, especially ture in store for America, especially

passing through such an anxious pe-



of an athlete, appeared to have fully

recovered from an operation for appen-dicitis in New York. His cheeks were Muratore's speaking voice, rich and subdued for the most part, indicates great physical yower. During the war Muratore was a private in the French infantry. After four months of fight-ing he was wounded in the Argonne in

part in Liberty Loan drives by singing Marseillaise and the Star Spangled Banner. Today, he wears the ribbon of the Croix de Guerre on the lapel of

Likes to Sketch

Muratore, like Caruso, is a devotee of sketching. He also paints in oil and has exhibited in Chleago. Discussing Wagnerian roles which he had sung in French, Muratore offered the opinion in French, Tarabasawar was "mplen-

The tenor has been ordered by Dr. I have

Norris Voices Opposition

braska : "I am against the subsidy scheme outlined by the President. I do not think the taxpayers would favor taking money out of the Treasury to ald

wealthy interests to operate ships which we will sell to them for almost nothing. My own idea would be to

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Man, 62, and Woman, 56, Found

company as a clerk in the station at Allentown and later transferred to the then difficult position of clerk at the East Penn Junction station. Afterwards he served the railroad at Mauch Chunk and still later in the office of the assistant to the president at South Bethlehem.

ROMA INQUIRY RESUMED

Thorough Investigation of Airship

Newport News, Vs., March 1.—(By A. P.)—Every report and every rumor dealing with the destruction of the air-ship Roma February 21 with a loss of thirty-four lives is being investigated by the board of inquiry, which today resumed investigation at Langley Field. Sergeant Harry Chapman, one of the survivors, was interviewed yesterday in the Public Health Service Hospital at Norfolk, but Charles Dworack an-Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, leader of the farm bloc, said: "One of the merits of the President's project is that it would take the Gov-

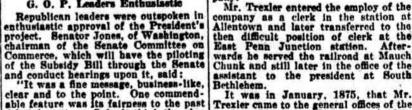
at Norfolk, but Charles Dworack, an-other survivor, was still unable to be logna. Each time he had a higher

pesota, said: "I like the spirit of the message very much, but I shall have to give it careful study before expressing approval of the plan in detail." Senator Johnson, Republican, of Cal-

thing is possible, and we may not finish our work for a week or more." Officials at Langley Field have been

Senator Joanson, Republican, of Cal-ifornia, said: "The message was a powerful and persuasive presentation of a most in-teresting and important question, but I have not yet had opportunity to see or study the bill." beset with reports and rumors that the Roma was considered unsafe before she made her last flight, but they assert that thus far they have been unable to find Senator Norris, Republican, of Ne-

any one who has thrown any direct light on this phase of the catastrophe.



It was in January, 1875, that Mr. able feature was its fairness to the past Administration. I don't think the plan will meet with any serious opposition. If the Nation wants to build up a mer-Trexier came to the general offices of the road in this city. He has remained in the disbursements department.

MARTIN F. TREXLER

Who today marked his fifty-fifth year in the offices of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company

WITH RAILROAD 55 YEARS

Martin F. Traxler Gets Surprise

Party From Fellow Workers

Martin F. Trexler, of Oak Lane,

Services were held at Kieth's Theatre der the auspices of the Federation of urches. The address was made by e Rev. Charles Jacobs, of the Lu-tran Theological Seminary at Mt.

Jacobs said that the Lenten was n takes the public mind from the lex thoughts of daily life and focuses ton Christ. He spoke in place of the ter. C. J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, Va. Mr. Smith telegraphed the because of landslides on the raild he was unable to get here today. will speak tomorrow.

Urgent need of revival of religious fing because of existing conditions the world was dwelt upon by the Dr. Louis C. Washburn, rector Old Christ Episcopal Church, Second Dr. Washburn chose as his text this

ge from Hebrews: "Ye have not t resisted unto blood, striving against

Breaking of the opportunity to nicken religious feeling during the sty days of self-denial and prayer. Dr. Washburn said: There are special reasons for so

bing at this time. It is a period of mfusion and tension, when, like Esau, we are being tempted to sell our birthsht for a mass of pottage. We are in ser of becoming mere money grabforget God. Hence the arresting

We drop in here day by day to get to Him with our problems, and

cover to Him with our problems, and to link Him up more intimately with mer struggles and hopes." Askes, symbolic of the spirit of Lent, are distributed at all the Catholic Durches of the city after the masses his morning. Most of the churches artipluted the blessed ashes again at , and all of them will this evening.

AYS SCHOOLS OF FUTURE WILL ELIMINATE STUPID

Vernian Addresses National Edu cational Association

r., Deputy Superintendent of boy. a in California, today asked lage of Cheltenham. The boy did not return home at the usual hour Monday night, and when he failed to monday night. Jr., Deputy Superintendent of kind of school system shall we night, and when he failed to return 1931?"

ol system of America must

education.

ducation. See of responsibility and duty: knowledge of the world and worthy activities; a special s of at least one human activ-rained mind responsible to the s and ideals, whether old or see in reasonable measure are in reasonable measure are in reasonable measure are in the second vice president; Miss Isabelle Barton, socond vice pres-ident; Dr. Frank A. Garis, treasurer, and J. F. Foster, secretary. 2 Badly Scalded When Boller Bursts Mahamoy City, Pa., March 1.-Two its the country has reason to ex-m a generously supported Amer-bool system."

O'CONNOR MARRIES IN HASTE oldier vote to be thought of. Magistrate Has Time for Ceremony,

FIRE NEAR HARVARD Blaze at Cambridge Threatens Ad-

Joining Buildings

idge, Mass., March 1 .-- (By A -Fire in a four-story brick build ing on Brattle street, just off Harvard Square, early today threatened to spread bench. "Honeymoon ?" he exclaimed at a to adjoining buildings, and all the city tire-fighting apparatus was called out question asked him. "Say, do you think I have time enough to go on a

The burning structure was occupie by the bindery of the J. H. H. Mc Namee Company and other concerns. The fife was brought under control shortly before 3 o'clock, after slightly damaging an adjoining building. loss was estimated at \$50,000. damaging an adjoining

CHELTENHAM BOY MISSING

Thirteen-Year-Old Youth Disap

peared From Home Monday Cheltenham Township police are con-ducting a search for Peter Schroeder, thirteen years old, and reported miss-ing since Monday evening. Other sub-urban departments have been asked to co-operate in the effort to locate the

ciub Will Boost Philadelphia Ciub Will Boost Philadelphia Ciub Will Boost Philadelphia Ciub Of Practical Psychology was or-ganized at a meeting last night in the Continental Hotel with 600 charter members. The slogan of the club is "A Better, Bigger and Busier Philadelphia Ciub Will Boost Philadelphia Ciub Of Practical Psychology was or-ganized at a meeting last night in the Continental Hotel with 600 charter members. The slogan of the club is "A Better, Bigger and Busier Philadelphia The Anna Maud Hallam Philadelphia Ciub Of Practical Psychology was or-ganized at a meeting last night in the Continental Hotel with 600 charter members. The slogan of the club is "A Better, Bigger and Busier Philadelphia stad, or largely wasted. The phis." It aims to co-operate with other civic bodies in the interest of the city's advancement. Officers of the club are: Paul B. Huyette, president; ducation. al knowledge of the world and duty; al knowledge of the world and ident: Dr. Frank A. Garis, treasurer, and J. F. Foster, secretary. over and Lancaster.

the convention. Opera Company and wish to see it his limousine and get out for a fortycontinue. I have made my career in five-minute welk, morning and after-it." said the physician. "He has Muratore added that he felt that he

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had the sympathy of most of its mem- twenty-four days after the bers and of the choruses, referring to But the operation w the gifts of flowers that came to him because of gangrene." during his recent illness.

Favors One Star Singer

"Do I believe in cheaper opera? Well, I think that not more than one high-priced singer should be in any "Perhaps it is better that I learn to speak English first," was his reply.

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TROLLEYMEN'S WAGES CUT RIDE CARS ON 'BANANA LINE' Norristown Traction Workers to Be Trolleys Come in Bunches, Say East

Reduced Four Cents an Hour

Falls Residents Norristown, March 1 .- The Reading Spirited criticism of the trolley serv-Transit Company, operating trolley ice on Midvale avenue, Route No. 75,

lines in Norristown, yesterday an- marked the meeting last night of the nounced a reduction of four cents an East Falls Civic Association in Odd hour in wages of employes, effective Fellows' Hall, Ridge and Midvale ave-

nues. "The new scale of forty-six cents an "It is a daily happening, day and

in seven months.

CLOSE TWO BREWERIES

Agents Charge the Manufacture of honeymoon? Look at this work piled "High-Powered" Beer

up on my desk !" But he was all smiles as he plunged Prohibition inspectors yesterday closed two Philadelphia breweries, the into his daily routine. Mrs. O'Connor was Miss Marie T. American Brewery, Thirty-first and Master streets, and the Class & Nachod Brewery, Tenth street and Montgomery Mrs. O'Connor was Miss Marie 1. Naulty, 243 North Fifty-ninth street, and they were married in the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, Sixty-third and Callowhill streets, the Rev. P. J. avenue. Both are charged with manu-facturing "beer with a kick."

The American Brewery, according to prohibition officials, has been operating without a permit since August 23. The place was seized last March and had en given a special five months' At Next Week's Initiation 2000 Will mit to use up perishable goods on hand. Today guards are patroling the prem-

ises at both breweries, with instructions to allow no one to enter or leave, pending advice from Washington.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS MEET

Will Nominate Their Gubernatorial

Candidates Tomorrow There will be women workers of t

Be Added to Roster More than 2000 new members will be initiated into the Elks next Tuesday night in the Metropolitan Opera House at exercises to be conducted by Phita-delphia Lodge No. 2. Besides a class of more than 1500, which will be received into membership in Philadelphia lodge, candidates from thirteen other lodges in the Southeast-ern Pennsylvania district, which are under the jurisdiction of Louis N. Gold-smith, district deputy grand exsited ruler, will be initiated. The lodges which will be represented by candidates will include Norristown, Reading, Chester, West Choster, Beth-lehem, Easton, Bristol, Allentown, Pottsville, Pottstown, Coatesville, Han-over and Lancaster. Democratic Party at every polling place in the city at the primary election as a result of plans made yesterday at a meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club, 1300 Spruce street.

Several speakers urged the woman workers present to join the League of Women Voters and said that unless more Democratic supporters joined this organization there was danger that it might become Republican. • It was announced that candidates for the subgraterial nomination would be

Thieves Enter Store Shut by Death McAdoo, Pm., March 1.-While the store of John H. Burnard, a hardware merchant, was closed on account of the death of the owner's father, thieves broke in yesterday and had collected goods for removal by automobile when a member of the household scared them the gubernatorial nomination would be named tomorrow at a meating of the named tomorrow at a meeting of the Committee of Seventy-two. A special meeting to discuss qualifications of each candidate will be held after their names . A spec. . . have been made public.

as and ideals, whether old or these in reasonable measure are the country has reason to er-measure are the country to are the country to are the country to are the country to are the country the histor of the country the boiler were blown thirty feet. the boiler were blown thirt of business through sponsored by sations in a ment.

turn the ships over to the Panama Railroad Company or some other sim-Boonton, N. J., March 1.- (By A. riod. noon," said the physician. "He has liar corporation in which the United recovered remarkably and was out in States owns stock." Representative Greene, Republican. P.)-The bodies of Henry Klingser, sixty-two, and his wife. Catherine,

the choruses, referring to But the operation was a serious one of Massachusetts, chairman of the flowers that came to him because of gangrene."

because of gangrene." The final question as to whether or not he would run for Mayor of Chicago appealed to Muratore's sense of the ridiculous. House Committee on Automatic statistics and Fisheries, said: "I favor a ship subsidy, and this bill seems to be a broad and sensible meas-ure. When I return from Massachu-ure. When I return from Massachusetts in ten days the committee will begin hearings immediately. I believe the bill is likely to pass the House at

Representative Madden, Republican, of Illinois, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, said: "I am in favor of a ship subsidy that will insure the maintenanc

American flag on the seas and the carrying of American commerce on American ships. I am opposed to any further operation of ships by a-not the-shipping board. We are now pay-ing a two-fold subsidy without get-ting any results."

MARY CROWDS OUT HARDING

London Press Has Little Space for

several cars go by in succession without Ship-Subsidy Proposal stopping because the crews are late and they try to regain lost time or posi-

He characterized the route as a "banana line." saying the cars leave the Ridge avenue terminal in bunches of Ridge avenue terminar in punches or from three to eight as fast as the crews can turn the poles and swing off again on their way. The members cited that the association should take up the matter with the P. R. T.

MINERS' CHIEFS TO CONFER

bound to evoke some such proposalis and that nobody need be surprised. "Nevertheless," it adds, "the posi-tion created for British shipowners --themselves very hard hit by the col-Presidents of Pennsylvania Districts to Discuss Wage Negotiations

Thomas Kennedy, president of Dis-trict 7, are to confer here tomorrow on questions concerning the coming wage negotiations with representatives of the under the second state of the second state of the second state strong a lead should be given in such quarters to what is from a world anthracite operators. It is also exstandpoint a most reactionary trade policy.

of the executive boards of the three anthracite districts will be fixed. nathracite districts will be fixed. The boards are to make final dispo-sition of the question whether a refer-endum will be taken on the matter of suspension of work on April 1 in the

event that a new wage agreement ha not been executed by that time.

Milwaukee Bandits Get \$19,000

Milwaukee, March 1.--(By A. P.)--Five men held up and robbed William Ormsby, payroll clerk of the Palm Olive Company, of \$19,000 here this morning

An Associated Press dispatch from Berlin yesterday stated that a pro-visional agreement had been reached between the Reparations Commission and the German Government providing change in a special meeting yesterday indorsed the Port of Philadelphia Ocean Traffic Bureau. This new or-ganization to work for the development for the annual payment by Germany of 720,000,000 gold marks in cash and payments in kind to the value of 1.; 450,000,000 gold marks. the port trade organ organico-operative

Boonton, N. e., March I. (By A. P.)—The bodies of Henry Klingser, sixty-two, and his wife. Catherine. fifty-six, were found on the kitchen foor of their home near here today by their two children who swoke at the sound of a shot. A revolver clutched in Klingser's hand led Prosecutor Mills to believe he shot his wife and then committed suicide. Grief over the recent death of a child caused the couple to enter a death pact, the Prosecutor surmised. **Deaths of a Day** John G. Ulmer Hon State of the relations between the Hely Cardinal O'Connell then told the Hely Cardinal O'Connell then told the Hely Cardinal O'Connell then told the Hely Catholics and Protestants in America and economic life. He said that ne conmitted suicide. **Deaths of a Day** John G. Ulmer

John G. Ulmer The funeral of John G. Ulmer, a life-long resident of Kensington, will take place tomorrow afternoon from his home, 1120 East Fletcher street. Interment will be made in North Cedar Hill Cem-etery.

will be made in North Cedar Link Cardinal O'Connell said he was deeply Mr. Ulmer, who was seventy-four years old, died Sunday. For many years he was employed at Cramps, until he retired three years ago. He had been a member of St. Paul's Lodge, No. 481, F. and A. M. for fifty years. He was also a member of the Masonic Veterans, and Independent Council No. 1, U. S. A. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Cardinal O'Connell said he was deeply impressed by the pontiff's carnest and calm manner, his clearness of mind and his kindly disposition. Besides great strength of character, the Holy Father also had great bodily strength. DEATHS CHIRISTMAN.-On Feb. 28, 1022, MART.

Ship-Subsidy Proposal London, March 1.—(By A. P.)— President Harding's proposal for an American merchant marine ship sub-idy were crowded out of several of the London newspapers by the accounts of Princess Mary's wedding, to which every journal devotes many pages. Only the biggest newspapers print more than a brief summary of the President's statement to Congress. The ment, says America's possession of a huge fleet of merchant shipping was bound to evoke some such proposals and that nobody need be surprised. "New theless," it adds, "the posi-"New theless," it adds, "the posi-"New

dence, 3035 N. 18th st. TRISAT. Feb. 28. KA' ter of Edith Barry and la Relatives and friends are KATHARINE, daugh

G. J. Gildroy Dead Hazleton, Pa., March 1.-(By A. P.)-G. J. Gildroy, superintendent of Mahanoy and Hazleton Division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad from 1002 to 1917, died here today. He was sixty-seven years of age. Prior to assuming

the superintendency he had been con-nected with the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, the Pan Handle and the Balti-more and Ohio Railroads.

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REOPEN REPARATION ISSUE Funeral of Isaac Kirk Funeral services for Isaac Kirk, for many years a boss dyer, will be held Thursday afternoon, at his home, 4737 Penn street, Frankford. Burlal will be in East Cedar Hill Cemetery. Subject Expected to Be Referred

Important Pearls

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E.CALDWELL & CO. - JEWELRY - SILVER - STATIONERY " GHESTNUT AND JUNIPER STREETS

Paris, March 1.--(By A. P.)-The allied Powers are expected to refer the whole question of German reparations back to the Reparations Commission for decision after a meeting of the Finance Ministers of their Govern-ments here on March 9. In the month that has passed since the Reparations Commission referred the last German memorandum to the Allies, it has been conducting an inten-sive investigation of Germany's

finances and ability to pay, so that when the question is again put up to it, the commission will be in a position to reach a decision quickly.

Again to Allied Commission

Port Campaign Indorsed Directors of the Commercial Ex-

Ormsby, payton Company, of \$19,000 here this morning just as he was getting out of a taxicab at the company's plant. The bandits, after taking the money, fied in an au-tomobile, followed by Ormsby in the