ASCISTI FORCES LENTEN SPEAKER CAPTURE FIUME **SLAPS AT BONUS**

Overthrow of Provisional Gov- Rev. H. K. B. Ogle Also Indorses ernment Accomplished After Agitation for Regulation Hard Fight of Brokers

ROME CABINET PERPLEXED STRESSES NEED FOR FAITH

Flume, March 4.- (By A. P.)-The The government capitulated after fierce Christ Church, Second street near Mar-fighting. The committee, upon assum- ket. ing power, asked the Italian Govern-

Rome, March 4.--(By A. P.)--A council of ministers today discussed at length the crisis in Flume, which has complicated the already difficult situa-complicated the already difficult situation confronting the new Cabinet.

Since early yesterday forces of Faz-cisti, legionaries and republicans have been in possession of Fiume. They captured the posts and telegraphs and before their advance the police cound Performed the posts and telegraphs and before their advance the police organ.
Sovernment palace.
Zanella's forces plated machine guns

after a siege of seven hours. From the headquarters of the Fascisti a committee was sent which entered the palchief conditions of his surrender, the

disarming of the police and the imme-diate resignation of himself and the other members of his Government. Meanwhile the crowd which had gathnews of Zanella's capitulation, an-nounced from the balcony, with loud cries of "Viva Italia." hearers today at the mid-day L services in the Garrick Theatre. The Bishop recalled hearing son

Messages from Finme today stated that Zanella and Minister of the In-terior Blasich of the former Finme administration were under the protee-tion of the Italian authorities and had taken away with him than enter tion of the Italian auth would leave soon for Pola.

The solution of the structure of the str

FITZSIMMONS TO APPEAL

Dentist, Denied Divorce, to Take Case to Court of Errors

Atlantic City, March 4.—Former dge Clarence L. Cole announced day that Dr. Otto Leroy Fitzsimtoday that Dr. Otto Leroy Fitzsim-mons, wealthy shore dentist, who yes-terday was denied his petition for di-vorce from Mrs. Margnerite Buhre Fitzsimmons, would appeal the decision of Vice Chancellor Leaming to the New Jersey Court of Errors. Vice Chan-cellor Leaming denied the divorce and also dismissed the cross petition en-tered by the wife. In his decision the Vice Chancellor declared that while Mrs. Fitzsimmons was "indiscreet" "indiscreet" Mrs Fitzsimmons was with one Walter Goodwin in accepting his "loving caresses," she satisfactorily explained it away on the witness stand, indicating that she was only on friendly indicating that she man, prompted by her

Fair dealing, which strengthens the Committee of National Defense yester-faith of one man in another, was urged as proclaimed final overthrow of the provisional government under President by the Rev. Harry K. B. Ogle in Canella and the constituent Assembly. his midday Lenten sermon today in Old

He pointed to the failure of brokerment to send a representative to ad-minister the government of the city un-til quiet is restored.

brokerage concerns. He also spoke in disapproval of the

Americans selling their patriotism for a mess of pottage in the form of a money bonus for a good and unselfish

fixed by President Zanella retired to the **Sovernment palace. Zanella's forces plated machine guns on the root of the palace, which for come time checked the progress of their essailants.** Deputy Giunta, leader of the Fascisti, then captured an armoret motorboat belonging to the Italian navy in the neighboring bay of Abbazia, and with its guns opened fire against the palace, doing considerable damage be-fore the defenders holsted a white fing. The Zanella losses are given as six dead, with two fatalities and many wounded in the ranks of the assailants.

wounded in the ranks of the assailants, and women strength to resist evils and The capitulation of Zanella occurred endure trials which deal blows at faith. Faith, he said, is an important thing at this time. "If there were more faith, the faith of one man in mother," he said, "times would speedly grow better.

Man's spiritual possessions are far more important than his material possessions when the time comes for

made his way through life. "Love of life is natural." said Bishop Talbot. "but this should not

cause a man to devote his days selfish-ly to himself."

"It is necessary for people to be in-terested in the welfare of all mankind noxial skies; when the lower city

and not in themselves alone," said the Rev. Albert Stork, of Germantown, in speaking on The Love of Brothers, is ready without further preparation at a Lenten service in St. Stephen's for a new day's business-such as it

doing their souls are saved. "They may save their souls," he said, "but they are not getting the love of God. They should be saving other souls." hates his brother cannot claim to be a four-ton drays, warehouse vans and the

DELAYS DU PONT DECISION



are some of those getting their "Hot Java," and below is a seemingly



Practical Religion

the Italian authorities and he bad left behind. The Italian authorities and he bad left behind. The said that the man who tried to the series of Victims Found on the series of the se Locomotive Three Blocks Waterfront Is Example of

From Scene of Crash

EAT FIRST, THEN PRAY 7 WOMEN IN LIST OF DEAD

By the Associated Press Cleveland, March 4.—Fourteen per-sons were killed and three others are ex-At about the time when dawn comes noxial skies; when the lower city shakes itself, yawns convulsively and is ready without further preparation for a new day's business—such as it more her while the river turboats are Episcopal Church, Tenth and Chestnut may be; while the river tugboats are expected to recover. Several investi-

Streets. The Rev. Mr. Stork said many per-sons go to church and think that by so doing their souls are saved. The souls are saved. The cobles of Delaware avenue a two-the cobles of Delaware avenue a two-the cobles of Delaware avenue a two-the conductor G. Ernst was One must love his brother, for one who hates his brother cannot claim to be a child of God." around and between freight trains, four-ton drays, warehouse vans and pedestrians. Two men swathed in big collared overcoats and wearing caps, that in the till duely stream of the dead had left a dance hall in Painesville, less than half an others had attended a lodge meeting.

gineer Fernandez declared. "An in-stant later I saw the automobile on

the track immediately ahead of us. The space before we struck it was so brief I could not even know whether

the automobile was standing or in

"As I threw on the brakes I felt the collision, and fragments of the wreckage flew past the engine cab. 1

am sure we stopped as quickly as pos-

Painesville this afternoon. City offi-cials of Painesville and officials of the

New York Central Railroad started in-

vestigations this morning. Following is a corrected list of vic-tims. The dead: Gladys Lippilasko, John Sturms. Max Sturms, Lillian Kelto, Hilda Praski, Mrs. Oscar Cooper.

Mrs. John Bartish, Mrs. Frank Fride

baugh and Stanley Radick, all of Fair-

port ; Richard Strand, of Chardon ; Kathryn Horvath, of Richmond ; Will-

A coroner's inquest will be held at

ns En-

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1929

WHO CARES?

CLARK'S RELIGION FEEDING THE POOR

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JOURNALIST HELD MEMBER OF LEARNED PROFESSION

Cold cup of caffer to Es Maire

THE COFFEE LINE AND ITS CLIENTS

MAN AND WIFE HIKE ţ. HERE FROM PACIFIC

> With Two-Year-Old Child Make 3800-Mile Trip From California on 15 Cents

NOW LOOKING FOR WORK

Percy J. Hinton, his wife and their two-year-old daughter, Marguerite, walked into town penniless today after having tramped 3800 miles across the

continent. On Christmas Day they set out with fifteen cents on their long journey from sea to sea. They hoped to stay in Phila-delphia if Hinton can get work. He delphia if Hinton can get work. He

delphia if Hinton can get work. He was a swimming instructor in San Ber-nardino, but is willing to do anything to keep his little family. When they reached this city Hinton inquired the way to the State employ-ment agency, and the husband and wife and child were taken care of there by Thomas J. Deegan, the local represen-tative of the State Labor Burcau. Mr. Deegan will can that they have food Deegan will see that they have food and shelter overnight.

Western Prices Too High

"We decided to leave California," said Mr. Hinton. "because of the ex-cessively high prices there, and because Canadian Immigration Authorities Fix Status of Newspapermen Fix Status of Newspapermen Boston, March 4.—(By A. P.)—A Shoes cost \$15 a pair."

newspaper man is a member of a learned profession under a ruling just made by United States immigration officials in Paso, Santa Fe, St. Louis and In-Montreal. dianapolis.

The decision was given in the case Nights the little family slept wherever of a native of England, resident for they happened to be. Sometimes it years in Canada, who left the Domin- was in lofts of stables; sometimes it

years in Canada, who left the Domin-ion the other day for Boston, there to pursue his occupation as a newspaper man. Late at night he was roused from his train berth by an immigration of-ficer and was compelled to leave the train and submit to an examination by a Board of Officials at the border to determine which prohibits bring-ing alien labor into this country under tents, his occupation, the number of years he had followed it, which were many; the conditions under which he purposed going to the United States, the extent of his resources, the size of his family. The was in Canada, who left the Domin-was in the open fields. Once, Hinton related, they s'ept in the middle of a haystack in a field, and it rained dur-ing the night and the hay slid down with them. The was compelled to leave the scope of the law which prohibits bring-to us, in most cases, though now and ing alien labor into this country under the state of the services will be conducted who was sitting on his porch reading the Dible. I asked him for work and his family. The was quizzed as to his anteced-ents, his occupation, the number of years he had followed it, which were many; the conditions under which he purposed going to the United States, the extent of his resources, the size of his family.

his family.

The issue, proving too big for deter-mination by the border officials, was referred to the immigration authorities walked I carried Marguerite. She is a healthy child, never sick in her life, and she weighs forty pounds." at Montreal, who decided that he was not under the ban of the law because

as a newspaper man he was a member of a learned profession. • **3 MEN MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT**

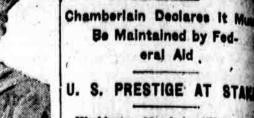
New Yorkers Wounded in Same forced to lie down on our faces and

Neighborhood Within Hour twenty-seven miles out of our way, and were completely lost until I saw a line of telegraph poles in the distance, with the wires blown down. We followed

Neighborhood Within Hour New York, March 4.—(By A. P.)— Police were puzzled today by a series of mysterious shootings in Brooklyn in which three men, unknown to each other, were hit by bullets. All the shootings occurred in the came general neighborhood within an hour. Each of the victims denied hearing a shot. Robert Sabundy, a passenger on a Lexington avenue elevated train, was struck by a bullet in the leg. While the police were questioning near-by res-ylents, James Carey, walkling along Cumberland street, was hit in the side. Scon afterwards, Thomas Campbell, walking on Nostrand avenue, was shot in the right shoulder. All were sent to in the right shoulder. All were sent to hospitals.

GERMANS TO RUN CABLES

trans-Pacific voyage of the wives and



PLEADS FOR GRE

MERCHANI MARI

Washington, March 4.—"Unless stantial aid by subvention or otherwis is given to American shipping our ab will be swept'from the sen and the mense fleet we constructed during as after the World War might just as us be scrapped with our battleship pe gram of 1016, and our competing placed in undisputed possession of or foreign commerce."

foreign commerce." This was the declaration here to of George E. Chamberlain, member the United States Shipping Board a former Senator from Oregon, in an dress before the convention of the la dress before the convention of the la "The proposition," he continue "resolves itself to a very simple one as that is: that is: "An American merchant marine

the future could only be judged by

has not been given or where restric-tions have been removed foreign ship have outstripped us in the world's busi

"It is discouraging indeed, to th

"After the war was over, in

Mr. Chamberlain, whose speech th lowed within a few days Preside Harding's message to Congress und Government subsidies to upbuild a national merchant marine, declared the MR. AND MRS. CHRISTOPHER PELAN Who are celebrating their golden

ne in Collingsing at their home in wood, N. J. the riture could only be judged by a past, "Where governmental aid has here-tofore been given," he said, "or prope restrictions placed upon the carriage of our commerce in foreign bottoms it here resulted in the upbuilding of an Ameri-can merchant fleet, but where that all has not been given or where restric-

Deaths of a Day

Married 50 Years

CHARLES H. MARSHALL

After the war was over, in order to assist in the stabilization of work conditions, at the initiative of Pres-dent Harding, a Disarmament Confer-ence was called, to meet at the Casi-tol of the Nation. The result of the Conference is known to all. It may

safely be said that all good citizen approve of the purpose and efforts make by that Conference, which only a few weeks ago concluded its labors.

who are attempting to build up an maintain our merchant marine, when All Are in Good Health "We got occasional 'lifts.' of course, in automobiles or trucks. Whenever we His interests covered a wide field, inmaintain our merchant marine, when they are confronted by the suggestion of many of our businees men, that there is no sense in attempting to main-tain a fleet of American merchant abine tain a fleet of American merchant abine is a cluding business, civic movements and and sports. He was member of many clubs sports. sports, He was member of many clubs and organizations, including the Cham-ber of Commerce, the Poor Richard Club, the National Association of Sta-tioners and Manufacturers, the Phila-All were travel worn when they ar-rived, but were in excellent health. "Once we were lost in the middle of the desert," said Hinton. "There came a sandstorm, which lasted several hours. It was so severe that we were forced to lie down on our faces and forced to lie down on our fac forced to he down on our ince and Club, the Art Club, Philadelphia Con-cover our heads with our coats. "The wind blew down all the sign sistory, Mystic Shrine, and Corinthian posts and obliterated the trail. We got Lodge, No. 368, F. and A. M.

Lodge, No. 368, F. and A. M. Mrs. Margaret Noonan Mrs. Margaret Noonan, eighty-two years old, died yesterday at the home of her son, Robert Noonan 420 High street. Germantown, She was the home of her son, Robert Noonan 420 High street. Germantown, She was the home of her son, Robert Noonan 420 High street. Germantown, She was the interfere, to pendent American operators with the result that the greater portion of these cargoes were carried by foreign ships. "It behooves America, therefore, to see to it, not for military purposes but for the protection and development of her commercial as well as for her na-tional defease, that she maintain her routes at sea by the upbuilding of her merchant marine and keep up at lease relatively with other maritime nations the Disarmament Conference. This can only be done through a merchant marine the caul of that of other maritime nations." Senator Fletcher, of Florida, said that direct subsidy never in all his-

Lehman, prominent physician and member of the Board of Education, died yesterday afternoon at his home "But," said the Senator. "I am in

tain a fleet of American mercuant approximation when some foreign Power operating ships under foreign flags is willing to take cargoes cheaper than American ships can afford to handle them. Imsnips can alter to handle them. Im-mense cargoes of cereals were shipped from the United States to the United Kingdom and other foreign countries during the past year and foreign fag-ships were underbidding both the Ship-ping Board vessels and those of inde-pendent American operators with the result that the scrater mention of the

Dr. William F. Lehman Chester, March 4.-Dr. William F.

the poles until we came to a road." NAVAL WIVES TRAVELING 6000 MILES FOR NAUGHT Expected to Join Husbands in Asia.

But Department Upsets Plans San Francisco, March 4 .- The sudden cancellation by the Navy Department this week of the movement of de-

urer Sought in Boston

and bookkeeper for Warren J. Wright.

town treasurer of Northfield, seventy

Destitute Professional Persons

Merged Concerns Conclude Agree-

strover division No. 13 to the Asiatic Station has made useless a 6000-mile

terms with the man, prompted by her wish to reform him. Argument in Income Tax Case Con-

N. J. LEGISLATURE WARNED

Former Speaker Asks Members to Beware of Morris Canal Bill

Atlantic City, March 4.-Carlton Godfrey, former Speaker of the House, and chairman of the Morris Canal nment Committee of 1912, issued a public warning today to the Legisla-ture to beware of pending Morris Canal ture to bewi legislation. 000 is involved in the suit.

T cannot understand why the neople of New Jersey wi'l remain quiet and let victous legislation of this kind slide through," commented Mr. Godfrey. \$12,000,000

Next week is supposed to be the last the powder company. enth-hour fight of Mr. Godfrey against what he claims to be a gigantic rail-road scheme is certain to be the livefeature of the closing of the Legis-

POLISH CABINET RESIGNS

Premier Ponikowski Failed in Vilna

Negotiations Warsaw, March 4.- (By A. P.)-

et of Premier Ponikowski has The Cabinet of Fremier Ponikowski has resigned following failure of the nego-tiations with the Vilna delegation on the text of an act of annexation of the region of Vilna to Poland. in the Senate

The Ponikowski Cabinet took office September 20 last, succeeding the min-istry headed by Vincent Wites. In ad-dition to the premiership, M. Poni-kowski held the portfolio of education worship. Los Angeles, March 4.-(By A. P.) -Charles Cooley Boland, former asso-ciate of Bret Harte and Jonquin Mil-

FAVOR N. Y. MAIL TUBES

Senate Committee Also Votes to Continue Postal Air Service

Washington, March 4 .- (By A. P. to continue the transcontinative of New York. At one time he edited the Deseret News of Salt Lake tal air mail service and to restore neutral air mail service and to restore the New York City pneumatic postal cube system are to be provided in the annual Postoffice Appropriation Bill under agreements reached by Senate City. nmittee members in charge of the

en sure. In passing the bill the House refused to provide for either of these services, and former Postmaster Genwal Hays recently appeared before the manate committee in their behalf.

WAN'T COAL PROFITS CUT Miners Suggest Method of Cheapen

ing Cost to Public

Woman Wins \$300 Damages in Suit Woman Wins \$300 Damages in Suit Norristown, Pa., March 4.-A Civil Court jury awarded \$300 to Lydie S. Kennedy, a Norristown dressmaker, in a suit against James S. Weeden, of a a East Norristown, who ran her down with an automobile at Trooper. Miss wer Kennedy testified that her \$150 cont, iv- as well as a \$10 pair of shoes and a "a \$2.50 pair of stockings were ruined. Then she claimed loss of five days as a dressmaker at \$12 a day and loss of thirty half days, \$180. She also had a doctor bill of \$35 and still wears a andage on her right knee. r York, March 4.—(By A. P.)— er anthracite for the public, to be possible by slashing the profits than wages, is advocated by the Mine Workers of America in a ement issued here today. costs would represent a "bare liv ge," whereas they insist upon " wage," ing wage, commensurate with the

Initarian Series Starts Tomorrow A meeting conducted by the Unitarian h of Germantown will be h ld to rrow night at the Colonial Theatre, mantown avenue and Maplewood antown avenue and Maplewood At this meeting, the first of a of four to be held Sundays during be speaker will be the Rev. The speaker will be the Rev. The speaker will be the Rev. The speaker will be the Rev.

Argument on the petition of Alfred duPont, of Wilmington, for an in-District of Delaware, from forcing the pass them, and occasionally a foot pas-payment of income taxes on stock dis- senger on his way to work stops to stare tributed by the E. I. duPont De Ne- at the sign on the side of the cart. mours Powder Company as dividends in 1015, was concluded today in the Fed-eral District Court. U. S. District "Who cares?" the sign demands of reached the limits of the town, the world in general. Then immediate- gineer Fernandez declared. " Judge Thompson reserved decision. BeBtween \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,-

cluded in U. S. Court

be word in "Clark's rengine and ly the answer: "Clark's rengine and the heapoor. Get a cup of coffee and your body ing the poor. Get a cup of coffee and a roll in His Name-feed your body first and your soul afterward." 000 is involved in the suit. The per-sonal tax of Alfred du Pont is \$1.576. 015 on the stock he received, and if the court sustains the assessment, nearly But on the whole this caravansary \$12,000,000 will be collected by the Government from the stockholders of attracts small attention. Along the river front at that hour there is much

FREE SEEDS CUT OFF

what little commotion it arouses is all but lost in the clatter and bustle of House Committee Strikes \$300,000 From Agricultural Bill the

Washington, March 4.--(By A. P.)--The \$300,000 free-seed item, car-ried for years in the Agricultural Bill, has been lopped off by the Appropria-

of Joaquin Miller Also

ler in the pleturesque early days of California, died at his home here inte-

bandage on her right knee.

Little Girl Dies of Burns

for the day. Yet this is a very im-portant happening for the little crowd of cold and dirty human beings that stands silently in a niche of a building. has been lopped off by the Appropria-tions Committee, which will report the Department of Agriculture mensure for next year to the House Monday. Stricken out by the committee last

year, the seed fund was out back by men it has reached the positive ex-House and stood up against a fight treme.

and sometimes "thirds.

. "Coffee Line" Forms

When Food Really Counts

clse to occupy the ears and the other

senses, and even when it comes to a

halt alongside the platform of a ware-

house at the foot of Spruce street

fish markets thereabouts opening

George E. McGhee, of Medmond; Will-iam J. Sutter, Jr., of Chardon; Ray-mond O'Leary, of Painesville, and George E. McGhee, of Medina. The injured? Andrew Adams, Fair-port, driver of the bus, dying; Mrs. Martin Steinback, Fairport, critical; Nick Nanno, Fairport, baltwad dytaal BRET HARTE'S PAL SUICIDE thing line to the rear of the cart. The Without any words they form a shufgreater part of them are Charles C. Boland, 69, Was Friend many submissive, rather frightened, of Joaquin Miller Also Nick Nenno. Fairport, believed dying H. Raymond Hamilton, Fairport, sericomprehensible Southern faces, some sullen West Indian faces, some inserutable faces stained by the suns of Sound us, and Charles Sullivan, Painesville

iland or Hindustan, one furtive brown fractured ribs. Malay face. There are some white faces stubble-grown, pale and cynical, SEES BUJINESS BOOMING California, died at his home here late Thursday night of poison taken with suicidal intent. He was sixty-nine years old and a native of New York. At one time he

Meyer Declares Improvement is Due to Continue

the admiralesque men. His "adjutant." New York, March 4 .--- (By A. P.)-

Better business conditions throughout the Nation, to continue all year, were foreseen by Eugene Meyer, Jr., manag-ing director of the War Finance Corporation, in an address today at luncheon of the Republican Club. Every concrete and tangible piece of evidence, he asserted, pointed to an existing and prospective gradual improve

judicating the second account of the estate of T. Henry Asbury, of Chel-tenham Township, Judge Solly finds a balance for distribution of \$500,000, which is awarded back to the trustees for the uses and trusts under the terms

Daylight Saving Starts April 30 Daylight saving time during the summer months is now assured for Philadelphia. Mayor Moore yesterday signed the ordinance passed by City Council Thursday. The ordinance provides that davlight saving time will begin the last Sunday in April and continue until the some good in my small way, praise God. People ask me why I don't stop to find

People ask me why I don't stop to find out if these men are deserving before I give them food that costs me \$14 a day. But I say the Lord says we cut much chaff with the wheat, and if this coffee and roll in the mornings has saved one sinner to the Lord, I'm satis-fied. Praise God! Get up, Christo-pher:" in New York City. THEY'RE PUNNIER THAN FUER: Sowell Ford tells about "Trilby Boing a Grand Buccess as a Jay Secretary," and Ring W. Lardner puls over a good one about "Fiveering in Forma," in the Magazine Section of Bart Support Forald Leogen.-

overcoats and wearing caps, that in the others had attended a lodge meeting. An explosion of the gasoline tank of the machine set fire to the debris and several of the bodies were badly the German Atlantic and German Telegraph Companies transport Argonne, which left here Feband enlisted men, who are en route to Berlin, March 4 .- (By A. P.)-The the Far East to make their home for here.

South American Telegraph Companies transport Argonne, which left here Feb-had concluded an arrangement with runry 10 and is due at Manila next I. duPont, of Wilmington, for an in- seat of the cart. Occasionary these intervals which was operated between had concluded an arrangement with runry junction to restrain Harry T. Graham, men give greetings, heavily tinctured Painesville and Fairport, was making American telegraph companies whereby week. Collector of Internal Revenue for the with poetry, to the drivers of trucks that its last trip to Fairport for the night. the German companies will resume tation week. Requests for return transpor-tation will have to be sent to Washington before the families can sail for Under the arrangement the German

A. W. Barnes, the crossing watch-man, declared he fingged the driver. who had stopped on the south side of the tracks to pick up passengers. "I blew the whistle just as we WOMAN AND \$10,000 MISSING American companies the section he-tween the Azores and New York. The German companies will be merged and Housekeeper for Aged Town Treas-

will treble their capital. Boston, March 4. - Miss Elizabeth Kenney, thirty years old, housekeeper

N. J. TO SAVE DAYLIGHT

Suburban Towns Will Follow Philadelphia's Lead

years old, was being sought in Boston Pitman, N. J., March 4 .- South Jersey suburban towns and the larger re resorts automatically will fall into line for daylight saving as a result of Philadelphia Council adopting an ordi-nance similar to that of New York.

who has brought a civil action to re-cover from Miss Kengey. Owing to his failing sight he had allowed his housekeeper to look after setting clocks an hour ahead from April to September. Norristown, March 4 .- "Norristown will most certainly follow suit." said Norwood Matthias, president of Coun-cil, and others, when they learned that Philadelphia voted for daylight saving. his books. SAILS TO AID RUSSIANS

MILK-PRICE CUTS CONTINUE W. B. Vanderlip Carries Funds for

Two More New Retailers Join "Milk

Destitute Professional Persons New York, March 4.—Washington B. Vanderlip, of Los Angeles, holder of Russian Soviet concessions in Kam-charka satied argin for Russian control and the Ascension, after which interment was made in Oakland Ceme-War" in Reading Reading. Pa., March 4 .- The "milk

chatka, sailed again for Russia on the tery. which began several days ago war Orduna yesterday, this time on a miswith a reduction to seven cents per sion of mercy. Mr. Vanderlip said he would adminquart and four cents a pint in the retail price for unbottled milk took a new yesterday when two new retailers isted a fund for relief of starving proturn yesterdny when two new retailers sold milk here at the seven and four fessional persons in Russia-physicians, lawyers, artists, teachers and others who are unable to obtain employment cent rates.

Other dairymen here are still selling at a living wage. The fund will be both bottled and unbottled milk at nine cents a quart, and five cents a pint. used to purchase supplies from the American Relief Administration. The price cuts si invaded the field. e cuts started when new men Maxim Gorky, the director of the Moscow Art Theatre, will aid him in selecting persons to whom aid should be extended, he said.

Candidate Bars Slush Fund

Washington, March 4.—(By X, P.)— With a declaration that "it is vital to PLAN TO AVERT RATE WAR Michigan that money shall not be ermining or even an important factor'

Shipping Board Considers Changes in the forthcoming election, Representa in the forthcoming election. Representa-tive Patrick II. Kelley, of the Sixth Michigan district, formally announced today that he would be a Republican candidate for the Senator Townsend. Republican, who, it is understood, will be a candidate for re-election.

Withdrawal of the United American Withdrawal of the United American Lines from the North Atlantic freight rate conference has caused apprehension that another rate war such as followed extension of time to creditors of the Lincoln Motor Company, from March 1 to April 1, in which to file caims was announced today by the Detroit Trust Company, receiver. The exten-sion will enable the Government to file the drastic cutting of ocean freight rates by Rear Admiral Benson, when chairman of the board, and of which the conference is an outgrowth, would result unless certain fundamenta changes were made on the basis of districts or territory served.

HUGHES SAILS FOR HOME

to Hold Atlantic Trade

Washington, March 4 .- (By A. P.)

Secretary Declares He is Much Benefited by His Rest in Bermuda Hamilton, Bermuda, March 4.--Charles Evans Hughes, American Sec-retary of State, declared yesterday he P.)-Ralph Kabeski, of Mandeside, near here, was arrested last night in connec-tion with the death of his brother Jo-seph, who was shot and killed late yes-tercay. According to authorities, rela-rives of the men told them that Halph shot his brother whan Joseph, a vet-erran of the World Was, returned bome and attacked his own who.

died yesterday afternoon at his He was sixty-two years old.

Funeral of N. M. Comly

Newton M. Comly, fifty-eight years d, a former Councilman of the Thirty-th Ward, who died Tuesday in Jackold. fifth Ward. sonville, Fla., after a long illness, was buried this afternoon from his resi-dence, Grant avenue, Bustleton. Mr. Comly was a florist and a market gar-

Funeral of Captain G. W. Loud

Funeral of T. E. Diamond

Dr. James W. Babcock

Charleston, S. C., March 4. - Dr. James W. Babcock, one of the first physicians in the Souht to identify pe-

lagra, died yesterday at his home here.

Edward Frank Bell

Laurel, Del., March 4.-Edward Frank Bell, seventy, retired sea cap-tain and merchant, died here today.

Forty years of his life were spent as a sea captain. Later he engaged in mer-cantile business in Philadelphia.

Funeral of Dr. A. M. Cotton

Military honors were accorded Pri-

"But," said the Senator, "I am in thorough accord with all steps that have been taken to establish a suitable mer-chant marine. If I thought \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 would accomplish what we need, I would unhesitatingly ap-prove such an appropriation. I must add, however, that I am one of those who come from Missouri and I want to be shown and I am willing to learn." Charles H. Potter, president of the United States Ship Operators' Associa-tion, said the Government-owned cargo fleet fit for economical operation should be sold as soon as possible at low prices with liberal terms. comiy was a norist and a market gar-dener. He was a momber of the Society of Friends, of various Masonic orders, including the Knights Templar and Mystic Shrine, and of the Grange. Hg leaves his widow, Margaret R. Comly, and six children. with liberal terms.

Fire Damages Hat Factory

Fire in the rooms of the American Hat Company, 438 North Third street, shortly before midnight, entailed a low of \$1000.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Cynwyd for Captain George W. Loud, who died Thursday at his home in Charleston, S. C. The services took yesterday. Detectives had a warrant for her arrest, charging her with larceny State auditors suid the shortage would amount to \$20,000. No charge has been made against Mr. Wright, a long term of service in the merchant DEATHS WEINFIRT.--March S. 1923. HARRY A WEINFIRT. belowed humband of Bartha M Weinset (map Biolis). In bis Siet year. Rela-lives and friends, also Artian Lodes. Doris Assembly, No. 41. A. O. M. P., are invita to attend funeral services. Tuesday, 2 P. M. at his late residness. 2383 W. Lehigh av. Interment Greenwood K. of P. Cemetery. Re-mains my he viewed Monday. 8 to 10 P. W DREW.-March 4. DAVID A. DREW. Assed & Relatives and friends. General Genrse Monde Fost. No. 1. G. A. R. Pender Neval Voveran Association are invited in will have late residence. 4024 Larchwood ave. In the late residence. 4024 Larchwood ave. In the late residence. 4024 Larchwood ave. In termine private. DEATHS No charge nue, Cynwyd. Captain Loud had seen Mr. Wright, a long term of service in the merchant marine and was captain of a ship. Be-sides his brother he is survived by his

Ninth Infantry, who was killed in action in France, and whose funeral took place this morning from his home, 511

iend funeral services, Tuesday, 1 P. M., S. Ista late residence, 4024 Larchwood ave. Be-terment private, LEHMAN.—At. Chester, Pa., March I. 1922, Dr. WILLIAM F., husband of Lam R. Lehman, Relatives and friends and Chester Lodge. No. 220, Knights & Maita: Modern Woodmen of America: P. G. S. of A. Penn Fyresters, No. 21, Tail Cedar of Lebanon, invited to funaral services of Monday, at 2 P. M., at his late residence 126 W. 8d st. Interment Lawnerfoft Con-tery, Remains may be viewed Sunday even into 1 of 0 o'clock. MELLON.—March 2, 1922, ANNA MEL LO, Rebatives and friends, also League of the Sucred Heart, Altar and Resary So-cieties of St. Anthony's Church, are invited to attend funeral, Monday 8:50 A. M. from the residence of her niece, Mrs. John Me Bride. 2811 Geray's Ferry ave. Solemin F guiem mass St. Anthony's Church, 10 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Comercy. DAY.—Ruddenly, March S. WILLIAM E husband of Kats R. Day (nee Bonan), are 62. Rebatives and friends, Cohockaink Trian 64. As R. May (nee Bonan), are 62. Rebatives and friends. Cohockaink Trian 64. As R. Day (nee Bonan), are 65. Rebatives and friends. Cohockaink The husband of Kats R. Day (nee Bonan), are 62. Rebatives and friends. Cohockaink The hish musa at St. Edward's Church. 19 A. M. Intermont private. Stift St. Solem negular hish musa at St. Edward's Church. 19 A.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE WENONAH, N. J.

Dr. Alex M. Cotton, well-known Haddonfield dentist, who died yester-day, will be buried Monday at 2 o'clock from the home, 130 King's highway, East Haddonfield. The funeral services -The Shipping Board was laying plans East Haddonfield. The funeral services today to avert, if possible, a threatened will be under the auspices of Haddon-rate war affecting Continental European field Lodge, No. 130, F. and A. M. SEMI-BUNGALOW, 8 rooms, open fireplace double garager 14 acres; now vacant. 7 O. Box 106. Wenonah. N. J.

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those who wait there are Can't Cull the Chaff Occasionally a worker in the fish markets around pauses to shout a ribald jest at the curbstone breakfasters, ocensionally a policeman stands alongside and impersonally scrutinizes things. When all the food is gone, what is left of the crowd shuffles off to seek work or adventure or further alms. "Yes," said Mr. Clark, as he got back into his seat, "I believe I'm doing

A widow and daughter survive. OR LEADERS ACQUITTED Walter Clark, stands by the kreat house of rolls, doughnuts and sugared buns. Quickly the tin cups are filled, and each man takes his coffee and the roll

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ment in the general situation.

Asbury Estate Balance \$500.000 Norristown, Pa., March 4 .- In ad-

cups run out, some of the used ones are remanded and dipped into the bucket of old water at the side of the cart. For seconds

of the will and subject to further ac-counting. Five children of Mr. Ascounting. Five children of Mr. As bury receive the income of the trust.

More Time Granted to Creditors Detroit, March 4.- (By A. P.)-An

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last Sunday in September, the same as

claim of the War Department, growing out of war material contracts said to amount to approximately \$6,-000,000. Other creditors are to ben-

efit by the extension.

Charged With Death of Brother Cumberland, Md., March 4.- (By A. P.)-Ralph Kabeski, of Mapleside, near