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Mation Begins to Feel Pinch of Shortage

to Agreement Expected Until So Called "Social Gospel" Not a Good Thng, Says William **Bishop in Sermon**

FORK TO STOP TOMORROW MEETINGS FOR DEVOTION

The Philadelphia Friends' Yearly By the Associated Press **York.** March 30.—The hush of second today held devotional meetings at the meeting house. Twelfth street below Market streets.

nation, and the anthracite William Bishon, of Morrisvile, urged a greater realization of the privilege of the hope of halting the strike set for life given by God. Charles Evans, of ers' and operators' sub-committee on **I** hope of halting the strike set for life given by God. Charles Evans, of this city, said that there was no good struggle over the conference table. thing as a so-called "social gospel." trike notices have been posted in There is only one Gospel, he said, to both the bituminous and anthracite fields. Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, the nounced. Union miners, 595,000 strong, will lay down their tools at mid-laght tomorrow, when their present working contract with the onaction miners. There is only one Gospel, he said, to Christianize the community. He said every man, woman and child should be ready to do good works. He also said the law of Christ is as eternal as the law of gravity. David M. Edwards, president of Fordy to do good works of the law of t

while expressing a hope for speedy between the idea of Jesus as a man of while expressing a hope for speedy

appendix of a new contract for the anthracite workers, neither miners nor operators would predict today that such an agreement would be such to an the such sorrows and a man of firmness and de-cision. Anna Braithwaite Thomas, of agreement would be reached before Nation began to feel the pinch of a crease, the opportunity for reduction incoal shortage. forgotten.

"We have been asked to substan-tiate our demands for higher wages, and we must have time to do so." said abor members of the Committee of Eight.

iners have fully presented their case. Japanese Viewpoint.' Japanese Viewpoint. Last evening's meeting of the Foreign Missionary Association of Friends was presided over by C. Walter Borton, Moorestown, N. J. Dr. Padelford spoke of Christian Then it will be our turn to come to said the operators.

Mass of Data to Be Digested

With these comments they resumed discussion of the mass of data on costs obligations in China. The country, he of living, wage increases, hazards of said, is one of age-old beliefs, and the he industry, mechanical production and market profits, on which the union men them they are stressing the demand for controls 20 per cent increase to contract orers; a minimum of \$5.20 a day unskilled day laborers; the check-system by which the mine operator said. collects the workman's union dues and uniform wage scale for machine

operators. To these demands the operators have thus far made but one answer-"wages in the anthracite industry must come

What percentage of reduction they will demand, the operators have not yet revealed.

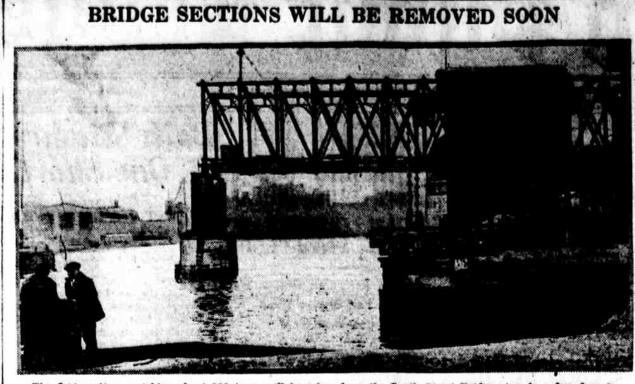
Wages Must Be Lowered

or the operators. eduction must take place in the mines Lower costs of living warrant it: the insbility of the public to buy coal at present prices demands that it be sold more cheaply. We must cut the cost at production, increase the market for coal, provide more steady work for the miner at a reduced scale and thereby help relieve the prevailing industrial de-reasion." To this Phillip Murray, vice presi-

this Phillip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, has replied that the stagna-tion in the coal industry is due to wasteful methods of production, excessive profits, violation of the laws of supply and demand in control of markets and miss and that costs of living in the miss areas have advanced, while wages personal stationary.

ned stationary.

Indianapolis, March 30. - John L. William E. Green, secretary-treasurer, of the United Mine Workers of Amer-was presented at the executive offices to-MAVOD LI



The first section, weighing about 900 tons, will be taken from the South Street Bridge piers in a few days in one piece. The new bridge will be started as soon as the old one is cleared away

Telling Her Story

HOOCH LINE PIPED

icious evidence.

eral

LIQUOR INTO CAFE

used that means to serve his patrons, were brought against him today by sev-

Nearly Spills "Evidence"

Mellon said that the pipe line was not

the only source from which the wet goods poured in great plenty in the haleyon days, but that they had col-lected also fourteen quarts of whisky.

nineteen of champagne, two of gin and

SMALL NATIONS ALSO ASK

FOR SLICE OF GERMAN PIE

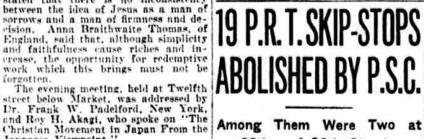
of Wiesbaden

it was dashed to the floor.

keg of port.

he wanted it.

and Germany.



Among Them Were Two at 28th and 30th Streets

and Girard Ave.

BUSINESS MEN COMPLAINED

people are able to assimilate and make By a Staff Corresponde Chinese anything that comes their way. As the student class is the one that controls China's destiny, the Christian Harrisburg, Ps., March 30.—Nine-teen P. R. F. skip stops were ordered abolished today by the Public Service challenge is to that class, the speaker Commission and car stops ordered re-

Mr. Akagi, a native of Tokio, at present in the graduate school of the stored. Among the stops ordered restored are University of Pennsylvania. spoke briefly on his views of the Christian movement in Japan. iovement in Japan. In forceful English, Mr. Akagi said West Philadelphia Hospital for

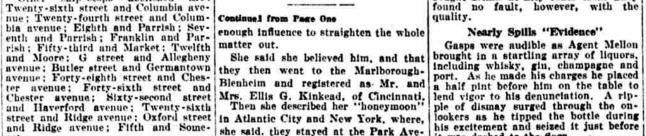
industry is outstripping Christianity in Japan. "More smokestacks are being Women, A stop was ordered restored at Twenty-eighth street and Girard ave-Complainants against the skip nue. previous speaker, was that Christian education of the youth of Japan, if stop at that point were Richard Weglein, president of Council, and the Northwest Business Men's Association. Wages Must Be Lowered "Wages in other industries have de-matically solve the Japanese question on the Pacific Coast. Today the business session is post-Weglein and the Business Men's As-

Weglein and the Business Men's Asponed until the afternoon, as meetings for worship will take up the morning. sociation were also the complainants. Other skip-stops abolished are: Twenty-sixth street and Columbia ave-The annual Peace Meeting, one of the notable events of the whole week, will nue; Twenty-fourth street and Columbia avenue; Eighth and Parrish; Seventh and Parrish; Franklin and Parrish; Fifty-third and Market; Twelfth and Moore; G street and Allegheny avenue; Butler street and Germantown avenue: Forty-eighth street and Ches-ter avenue; Forty-sixth street and

LEGION RAPS GOV. BLAINE FOR FAVOR TO SOCIALIST Declares Lecture Would Desecrate

Capitol of Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., March 30.-(By A.)-A resolution condemning Governor hing for granting Mrs. Kare Bioscief Blaine for granting Mrs. Kate Richards skip-stop at Forty-sixth street and



Story of Betrayal

OLIVIA P. STONE

The New York nurse who took the witness stand today in a New York

court, where she is charged with the murder of Ellis Guy Kinkead,

former corporation cou cinnati

Olivia Stone Sobs

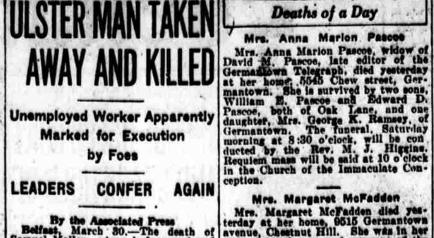
she said, they stayed at the Park Avene said, they stayed at the Park Ave-nue Hotel. Once, she said, Kinkead gave her a wrist watch, with "E" and "O" en-twined. In New York, she said, they had a gain time, staying out "real late" Two women figured as complainants. nights.

Did Much Shopping

"We did quite a bit of shopping," ae said. "He bought me a beautiful

she said. ening gown. He certainly was splen-

I remem



By the Associated Press Beifast, March 30.—The death of Samuel Mallen, whose body was found in the White Rock, road yesterday, appears to have been in the nature of an execution. It is learned that he was taken from a party of men who had been barred from their places of work and who were awaiting their unem; ployment doles, and was escorted to the place where his body was afterward discovered. During the afternoon his worker's card, the envelope of which should have contained the unemployment allowance, was pushed ander the door of his home.

of Consolation:

George W. Scouler

Miss Henrietta Dickinson

contained the unemployment allowance, was pushed under the door of his home. It was found by his wife, who was speculating on the peculiar occurrence when the police brought news of her husband's fate. James Lyle, of Dromore, was shot through the chest while walking in Joy street, in the Sinn Fein district of Bel-fast, today. George W. Scouler George W. Scouler, controller of Ma-deira, Hill & Oo., coal operators, who died Tuesday, will be buried Saturday afternoon. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at her late home, 140 Harrison avenue, Glenside, and will be conducted by the Rev. William Berry. Mr. Scouler was born in Philadelphia and was in his sixty-second year. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eliza-beth G. Scouler, and a daughter, Mrz. Katherine Bowen. fast, today.

London, March 30.-(By A. P.)-Leading representatives of the British, provisional Irish Free State and Ulster Governments gathered today to consider proposals advanced yesterday at the ini-tial session of the conference called to Katherine Bowen.

Harry H. Hill, fifty-three years old, 1007 East Montgomery average, who died Tuesday, will be buried Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He was a clerk in the Recorder of Deeds' office until a

Dry Agents Say John Martin
Had Special Service for
Thirsty Gueststial session of the conference called to
consider means of pacifying Ireland.
Those meeting this morning were:
Winston Spencer Churchll, Secretary
for Colonies (chairman): Sir Laming
Worthington-Evans, Secretary for
War: Michael Collins, head of the pro-
visional Free State Government; Arthur
Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann ;
Premier Sir James Craig, of Ulster, and
the Marquis of Londonderry, Minister
of Education in the Northern Govern-
ment.

A pipe line from cellar to bar as the medium through which customers were That the negotiations were proceed-ing "very satisfactorily" was the only authoritative word given out as the consure of a never failing supply of hooch is the latest method of keeping the sober side of the bar cleared of sussultations were resumed. Mr. Churchill again presided. 6133 Vine street, where she died Tues-Charges that John Martin, pro-prietor of a cafe at 1028 Sansom street.

It was expected that a plenary meet-ing of the conference would be called son was a direct descendant of Robert later in the day. Morris.

ral special agents testifying before Judge Thompson in Federal Court. Martin and his bartender, Theodore Martin and his bartender, Theodore Dublin, March 30.-(By A. P.)charge of the Rev. C. Lee Gaul, of Chester. Burial will be in Mount Msozniski, were present to answer to numbered about fifty, and were not dis-Moriah Cemetery.

charges. It was a wet morning in court, with more half pints on hips than have been seen since New Year's Day. Each special agent, and there were six of them, produced his own flask, which he declared he had ob-tained in a wet morning in smashed the presses, threw gasoline on the floors and stairs and set fire to the flask, which he declared he had ob-the floors and stairs and set fire to the building. The plant's supply of news found no fault, however, with the undition they testified that they had bought drinks at fifty cents each. They found no fault, however, with the

John L. Simon

Simon, leading

room of Harry Moore, the managing editor of the paper. One man put a gun to Moore's stomach with one hand and struck him with the other. The Freeman's Journal appeared this

She was a native of Chester County and came to this city thirty years ago. The services will be in

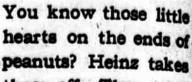
Funeral of John H. Barr Funeral services for John H. Barr, a widely known resident of Norwood, were held this afternoon at his home.

West Chester, March 30.-John L. imon, sixty years old, for years a rading baker of this place, is dead t the home of his son, Edward, n South Walnut street. Mr. Simon

Denies Selling Liquor Martin testified that the champagne belonged to his wife and that liquor had never been sold at his bar. He admitted that he kept a small quantity in the house for medicinal purposes and that

A large new press that had been set up by the newspaper was not injured, apparently having been overlooked by

apparently naving been overlooked by the incendiaries. The paper is opposite the barracks of the Metropolitan Police. Fifty men lined up along the wall on the barracks side of the street, while about five others entered the office. The gang entered the



them off. They taste bitter. That's just one of the cares exercised in the spotless Heinz kitchens in making Heinz Peanut Butter

Good news

for children

The second s

Harry H. Hill so good. Let your chil-

dren try it.

HEINZ PEANUT BUTTER

year ago, when illness forced him to Funeral services will be held tomor row afternoon for Miss Henrietta Dick-inson, eighty-three years old, at the home of her nephew, Clarence Groff,

> STRIKEBREAKERS YIELD TO HAGERSTOWN MOB

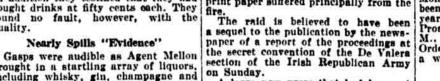
Peace Restored When Most of Them

Refuse Railroad Jobs Hagerstown, Md., March 30.-(By A. P.)-After a night bordering on rioting, during which a passenger train

virtually was held prisoner for more Mohawk avenue. Mr. Barr died than two hours, peace was restored Monday night at his home. He had late last night, following a conference been a resident of Norwood for twenty between Western Maryland Railroad than two hours, peace was restored

been a resident of Norwood for twenty years and was a charter member of Prospect Lodge, No. 587, F. and A. M., and was also a member of the Order of Artisans. He is survived by a widow and two daughters. between Western Mar striking shopmen, offici and police authorities. The trouble began w of a train carrying a striking shopmen, officials of the road The trouble began with the arrival

of a train carrying a carload of men recruited for the local railroad shops, whose men are out in protest against the contract system of operation. When the situation had been explained to



headquarters here to assume general Legion. A near-riot broke out at a MAYOR HAS NEW supervision of the nation-wide coal protest meeting of the Legion at a Strike. Once started, the strike is ex- night, when Philip Voltz, university

pected to continue automatically, with junior and former service man, defended district union officials throughout the the Governor's action. coal fields conferring by wire with the international officers here, miners can Legion as a "political football"

Committee and its issuance of cir-culars informing the miners of the progress of the strike.

MINERS' WAGES FOUND enemy." UNDER LIVING COST

By the Associated Press

tring in many coal mining centers is reater than the earlings of the miners, thelbert Stewart, Commissioner of **Extistics of the Department of Labor**, told the House Labor Committee at a massing today on the Bland resolution the special committee at a consisting of Secretary Hughes. President of a commission to investigate President of a commission to investigate Bread industry. Based to be a set for the set of t

where instructed to obtain data from twenty-five families in a number of towns in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Penn-sylvania and West Virginia, and their report for the hast year showed that while the average pay of the miner was the commission buildings and has under consideration an advantageous proposal for a Berlin embassy. No final decithe average cost of living was In the same towns the man in other trades earned an average of \$1666 and paid \$1645 to live.

Taking one union mine in Illinois. Mr. Stewart said it cost \$1.63 to get out a ton of coal, of which the miner Parls Summer Styles Call for Filmy, received \$1.05. The cost at one nonunion mine in Pennsylvania, he added, was \$1.34 and the miner got sixty-one cents, Members of the committee wanted to know how much the operator re-

to know how much the operator re-ceived f. o. b. and the witness agreed to furnish the information. Explaining that the 2500 mines re-perting weekly to the Geological Survey to not include all in operation, Mr. Elsewart said: "Nobody knows how many mines there are. The number reporting only touch the edge."

LAWRENCE STRIKE GROWING

18,000 Workers Idle-Unions Expect Complete Tie-Up Monday Lawrence, Mass., March 30.-(By A. E.)-The strike of cotton mill operhere had advanced so far today AMUNDSEN IN TEST FLIGHT that it was estimated not more than 2000 were working? When the werk Discoverer of South Pole Going

af Monday, was augmented today on in his vessel Maude.

W. Mason, Lock Haven, Dead Lock Haven, Pa., March 30 .- Ex- Watching him intently was Lieutenant George W. Mason died last Oscar Omdel, who will handle the con-He was aged sixty-eight years, sty-second degree Mason, and had ucted a drug store here for fifty

MAT DO YOU KNOW?

there was a rush for the platform. Voltz Any unexpected developments, they added, may result in a call for a meeting of the union's General Policy The resolution declared it a desc-

The resolution declared it a dese-ration "that the building, wherein are eration enshrined the colors and preserved the casualty lists of Wisconsin regiments should now become the forum of the

PLAN TO BUY EMBASSIES

U. S. Commission Considers Pro-

Washington, March 30 .- The cost of posal to Purchase Berlin Building Washington, March 30 .- (By A. P. Purchase of buildings for permanent American embassies and legations at

for a Berlin cinbassy. No final sion, however, was reached at today's meeting.

CORSAGES MORE DARING

Clinging Gowns

Special Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1922 Paris, March 30.-Corsets are returning, owing to the smart summer styles which call for light, clinging ma-

sons must revert to the old ironclad stays," said Jean Patour, a dressmaker "Corsages are becoming more and

more during, not in what is actually re-vealed through a decolletage, but what is suggested by stretching filmy materials mold-like over the busts and draping them around the hips."

closed Saturday there were about 21,000 on the payrolls. Of the idle ones 7000 went workless by the shutdown of the Arlington mills, tanonneed as due to poor business con-tanonneed as due to poor business con-tanonneed as due to poor business contions, but characterized by unions as lockout. The strength of the strikers, creased daily since the first walkouts June 1, to drift across the North Pole

Today's flight was made both as a "At this rate no mill will be able to "At this rate no mill will be able to test of the ship and in order to permit the explorer to confer with Government officials regarding plans for his Polar expedition. Harold Lewis piloted the plane.

trpls on the Polar flights. The machine also carried its manufacturer. John M Larsen, a governor of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, and

mechanic The Washington conference will ar-range for receipts of radio dispatches which Amundsen expects to flash four times daily from the Argue.

did to me. It was our honeymoon, so I kept all the programs and tickets to PROPOSAL ON 'L' the shows we went to see. ber everything about that trip. Hope to Reach Agreement on

Frankford Line on Another

Her counsel then interrupted. "Up to then, Miss Stone, you were a straightforward, honorable Southern girl?" "Yes, I was," the witness replied, with a fresh flow of tears. 'You considered it your honeymoon?"

"It was my honeymoon.

She then testified she and Kinkead had returned to Atlantic City, this time staying at the Chal'ont. Three days later Kinkead left for

Washington, saying he had a case there, and Miss Stone said she accompanied him as far as Philadelphia, then continuing to Cincinnati.

Was Cautioned to Silence

She testified Kinkend told her to stay at the nurses' home and say nothing about her marriage until he returned. In the fall, she said, she found she was going to have a child and Kinkead took her to the Dewey Apartments in Atlantic City, where she said she was introduced as Mrs. Kinkend. About September 10, 1918, she said.

she had to move, because Kinkend said 'woman of the underworld'' was coming from Cincinnati to look for him. In reply to a question by her attor-ney, she said Kinkead told her the woman was Marie Louise Gormley, who, the defense contends, became Mrs. Kinkend.

The widow, a close spectator at the trial, grinned as if at a good joke when this testimony was given.

DRIGINAL DU PONT POWDER FACTORIES ARE ABANDONED

site of Mills Since 1803 Given Up Because of City's Growth

Wilmington, Del., March 30 .- The lu Ponts have abandoned their original uills for the manufacture of explosives,

t was announced today by the com-bany, when the equipment of the farms that have been operated in connection with the plant was offered at public auction. These works are located on the

Brandywine River, just north of Wilmington. They were established by Eluthere du Pont, in 1803, shortly after he came over from France, and have been in continual operation up to this time.

However, because of the encroachment of the city on the yards the company has for several years endeavored to re-duce their operation to a minimum.

DANISH PRINCESS TO WED

Sister of King Christian to Make Morganatic Marriage, is Report

They are said to have fallen in love with each other several years ago, but the King had stubbornly refused to con-sent to their marriage. The marriage of Princess Mary, of England, to Vis-count Lascelles, a commoner, however, is reported to have brought about the chance in the King's attinude. is reported to have brought about the change in the King's attitude. Princess Thyra was born March 14, 1880. She was the second daughter of King Frederick, who died in 1012. Hull urged all to subordinate per-

Barrett "Dry" Chief for Panama Washington, March 30. — Appoint-ment of John T. Barrett, of Revere, Mass., as Federal prohibition director for the Panama Canal Zone was an-nounced restarday.

house for medicinal purposes and that one bottle rested behind the bar, in exposing tyranny in whatever garb it appears." and wo for Irish liberty. and would continue the fight order that he might have a drink when Character witnesses backed up the proprietor. They had never scen a drink served in his place, they said.

Bepublican Army men, armed with revolvers, went about the city tearing down the editorial wherever it was posted.

DIVORCES LOWELL SHERMAN

Actor Struck Her, Used Abusive Want Agreement Similar to Treaty Language, Wife Says

Providence, R. I., March 30 .--- Eve-lyn Booth Sherman, wife of Lowell Paris, March 30 .- (By A. P.)-Sherman, well-known actor, was granted a divorce by Judge Barrows, in Delegates from Brazil, Rumania, Greece, Portugal, Czecho-Slovakia, Po-Superior Court yesterday, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and neglect land and other countries not repre-sented at the recent conference of allied o provide.

finance ministers in Paris met today under the presidency of Roland W. Boyden, American unofficial represen-tative on the reparations commission. They have no children. She was given permission to resume her maiden name. Counsel for the petitioner announce alimony was permanently waived. They expressed a desire that the per-centages of reparations reverting to the Mrs. Sherman in her deposition de-posed that she was twenty-eight, and various countries from German pay-ments be fixed as soon as possible. that she lived at home in Providence. She stated Lowell Sherman had iver The delegates also decided to ask ontinuously in Providence for the last fourteen years, and that she was mar-ried to him March 11, 1916. She said he struck her and left black and blue the reparations commission to deter-mine within what limits it would be possible for those countries to enter into agreements with Germany for paymarks on her body: that he threw things at her, used abusive language and ments in kind, similar to the Wieslen accord signed last year by France made life almost unbearable for her

Mr. Boyden agreed to present these MINE WRECKERS TO PRISON requests to the reparations commis at its next meeting.

Two Strikers Sentenced to Eighteen BURCH JUROR SCENTS PLOT Months for Causing Cave-In Bellefonte, Pa., March 30 .- (By A Girl Alleges Venire is Being Tam-P.)-Four miners who pleaded guilt to removing mine props at a mine in the pered With Snow Shoe bituminous field, where there is a strike, were sentenced to Los Angeles, March 30 .- Prospective

jurors in the triat for murder of Arthur C. Burch yesterday afternoon told the Quigley yesterday. Their act caused a court that persons claiming to repre- cave-in that delayed operations several

DEATHS

sent the District Attorney's office had attempted to get information of their attitude concerning the case. Miss Zee Rutherford, being examined PRIM PRIEST.—March 29, 1022, EMMA W. (nee Brooke), wife of Edwin K. Priest, in her 21st year. Funeral service, Saturday, 2 P. M. precisely, at her husband's residence, Church road and Ridge ave., Barron. Hill, Pa. Inter-ment private. by Paul Schenck, chief defense counsel, said she could not be a "fair juror" because a man representing himself to be a relative of the District Attorney HELP WANTED-MALE called at her home with reference to

HELP WANTED-MALE MEN WANTED-Are you beginning to feel ambition slipping away from you? Are you wondering what position you will be in five years from now? The largest interna-tional service organization in the country is looking for men between the ages of 35 and 55 to train for executive positions offering a future limited only by your ability and en-thusiasm. If you are looking ahead for the future, cu'l at Room 1228. Widener Bidg., 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P M MAN-The L. R. Steel Service Corp. requires the services of a trustworthy man over 23 years of age, who can furnish first class ref-erences as to character, and who winhes a nermanent connection. Apply, between 10 to 12 A. M. or 2 to 4 P. M., 702 Van Dam Bidg. 1001 Market st. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

He spent last night with National Committeeman Gray and met several prominent Democrats. Accompanied by Gray and others he went to Dover today and conferred with committee members on factional troubles. The party is split, some being fol-

BOAD, S. 1509-Well-furn, front room; 1 or 2 gentiemen; private family.

APARTMENTS-BENT 119 S. 18TH.--Modern housekeeping apart-ment 4 rooms and hath Apply first floor. PERSONAL FHYAN & COMPANY. 1011 Chestnut st. Thus deiphis. armounce the withdrawal of Edwin Fispert simkin from the organization and FT ketter that they will not be re-monstore for any code or pitas there are on the organization of the fisher and FT ketter the organization and fT ketter the organization





They are now offering at very Attractive prices their fine collection of Rare Old English Furniture, Fine Replicas from their own shops Needlework chairs 6 setters Down-cushioned easy chairs 6 sotas, odd pieces of furniture Mirrorg Lamps etc. etc. 1315 WALNUT ST.

the case. Schenck said if it was discovered that jurors had been "tampered with" he would challenge the entire panel. HULL IN DELAWARE

Predicts Democratic Victory if Factions Will Bury Hatchet Wilmington, March 30 .- With the

Copenhagen, March 30. - (By A. P.) —It is understood that the Princess Thyra, sister of King Christian, is shortly to marry an officer of the Guards, not of the nobility. They are said to have fallen in love with such other several years are but

APARTMENTS-BENT sonal feelings, predicting party success in this State in the fall if they will do so. He will speak at a mass meet-ing in the High School tonight.