ALLS SO. AMERICA BEST EXPORT FIELD

THI Develop Fast, Baldwin Locomotive Official Tells Trade Delegates

MANY SPEAK IN ACADEMY

Phalle, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, told delegates to the ninth National Foreign Trade Convention today at the Academy of Music.

The future holds out bright proscts for South America and the United America will develop at an increasing rate because it is the most attractive and richest of the thinly populated sections available

"As the population of the United States becomes denser and immigration is restricted, a great flow of European migration South may be looked for in the next twenty-five years.

War Produced Great Change

and financial assistance had to be ob-tained in Europe. Financial power gave Europe a great lead in South America. The war has produced a great change in the situation. The coming growth of the United States has been advanced and matured: Euris impoverished, so that the power of finance is now backing United States

While the Germans had a strong grip on South American trade prior to the war, the speaker continued, Germany's port when from her own lips comes the

ternational bill of lading was empha-sized by Charles S. Haight, of the International Chamber of Commerce. Walker.

Mr. Haight made a strong plea for the adoption of the Hague rules of which are now in force in Europe. obtained for American exporters, he eaid, by amending the Harter act which reserved decision. now governs American shipping. An internationally uniform bill of lading would be one of the tremendous advan-

A series of internal waterways, to cover the whole Nation and to be constructed within the next five years, is the solution to the transportation problem of America. William H. Stevenson, president of the Lake Eric and Ohio River Canal Board, told the del-looked the ringing of the bell and looked the alarm clock in the face as fascinated, but they no longer permit A series of internal waterways, to hands' are missing.

Nr. Vultee's little nephew. Russell

arly need for adequate transportation.

be in a position to enter unprecedented prosperity, but that deinless transportation, which is not now idequate, be developed. He declared that the railroads could not allow the cheap transportation from the interior to the escoast which was an essential to the growth of foreign trade,

pointed out that the great vital outlined by him would be the canal con necting Lake Erie with the Ohio River.

Plea for Ship Subsidy

Indorsement of the Ship Subsidy Bill. sponsored by the United States Shipne Board, was the feature of an adby William J. Coulen. He made plea for its prompt passage, to be owed by the immediate dissolution of the board and permission for the railroads to again own and operate In discussing the Shipping Board,

Mr. Conlen said that that was in no need of a body with extensive regulatory powers, which would settle into YACHTING PARTY MAROONED routine and red tape. Te routine and red tape.
"We have no need in America of a Boat Goes Aground in Jarvis Sound.

supervisory bureau for the trade private merchants," he continued. no wonder that serious consideration given to the thought that perhaps best solution to all the problems uld be the abolition of the board. It is certain that general assent is given the proposition that the sooner the board and its affied corporation cease function as owners and operators. he quicker will the results now sought

An increased demand for ships will itse f felt when the world returns to post-war normal proportions. thin the next three or five years. It then that shipbuilding will increase and its quality in this country will in ing to do with American shippers and as searchers were starting out in competition with the foreign ship to hunt them.

The prospect is "fair but not alluring for American shipbuilders." Such is the jist of an address by J. I. Ackerson, vice president of the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation.

Solicitors

PAPER STRIKE STILL LIKELY Unskilled Workers, Ignored in New

Contract, May Quit

New York, May 11.—(By A. P.)— leials of urdons representing 30,000 manufacturers as to whether they sould accept or reject a proposal to Solish their international wage scale. Leaders asserted that a strike of the

though the skilled workers, including the International Brotherhood of Papers makers, vesterday agreed to view the William Morris 1380 S. 3. 57th st. his wife and three children model and been found of the farmhouse of Berman. Selfs Abrahams, 1824 N. 57th st. his wife and three children model and been found of the farmhouse of Berman.

Emmanuel Bookbinder, proprietor of restaurant at Second and Walnut reduced today by Judge Thompson
Federal Court.

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WITNESS IN MINERS' TRIAL SURPRISES STATE COUNSEL

Testifies He Saw No Armed Men in Sharples Previous to Clash

Charles Town, W. Va., May 11.—
(By A. P.)—The difficulties of State's counsel with one of their witnesses in the treason trial of William Blizzard came to a head today during examination of Fred Dangerfield, at the morning session of Circuit Court.
"We were surprised by what this witness testified," declared A. M. Belcher, one of the attorneys associated with the

He asked the witness if he had talked last night with C. Frank Keeney, president of District No. 17, United Mine Workers, or any of the other men inby America's export trade, F. de St. of miners against Logan County, after hearing the testimony under cross-ex-amination. When the witness said "no" and did say he had talked with prosecution attorneys, Mr. Belcher began to read from his digest of expected testimony asking the witness if he had not made such statements.

The defense objected to the State's Mr. Phalie said. "South attempt to impeach its own witness and will develop at an increasing the objection was sustained.

Dangerfield, who lived in Sharples at the time of the march, testified he saw armed men in that vicinity. examined as to whether he heard of a clash between State police and miners on Beech Creek, which the defense claims precipitated the second march, he said he saw no armed men in Sharples until after that affair.

"In the past, internal growth abcorbed the vitality of the United States and financial assistance had to be ob-

Says One of Her Two Husbands Had Two Wives

Nerristown, May 11 .-- Mrs Sulah K Walker, in bringing an action against her husband, Joseph, in court here today for non-support, admitted to Judge Miller that she was the wife of another man when she married Walker.

making very slow headway. South Americans who now trade with Gerband in existence from whom she had mans the said are experiencing many not been legally divorced." said Judge disappointments and difficulties because of inferior goods, high prices and late deliveries.

The need for an international code locked her husband out, carted away for the world's shipping and of an in- several loads of furniture that was his property, and had been reciving 810 a week, paid voluntarily by Walker.
Mrs. Walker testified she thought lair

former marriage was void because she ater learned that her first husband had of the Hague rules could a wife and children living, from whom he had not been divorced. Judge Miller

HEN LAYS CLOCK-DIAL EGG

would be one of the tremendous advantages resulting from adoption of the Hagne rules. Mr. Haight declared.

Other speakers at this afternoon's tession were C. J. Warren, of the Remington Typewriter Company, who told of conditions he noted during an extended trip through Europe: Jarvis W. Mason, of the American Surery Company, who spoke on "Bonding Service as a Selling Argument," and F. L. Batteon, of the National Cash Register Company, who discussed service as a promoter of sales.

Eggsperts Say it is Protest Against Daylight Saving

Lakewood, N. J., May 11.—This town can't stop cackling over the perfermance of one of Lester Vultee's Riode Island hens in laying a lopsided egg, the flat surface of which is ornation, of the National Cash Register Company, who discussed service as a clock's face and the egg are that there are thirteen numbers on the egg and the are thirteen numbers on the egg and the

h a network, said Mr. Stevenson, if fascinated, but they no longer permit cost \$100,000,000 and would it to interfere with their duties. settle the most important business Some of the more psychic chicken question now before the country—the eggsperts around Lakewood have advanced the theory that the hen laid the bined shows. predicted that the country would egg as a protest against New York day-

FARMERS ASK SHIP SUBSIDY President of Federation Testifies at

Congressional Hearing

Washington, May 11 .-- (By A. P.)--Indersing the Administration ship sub-sidy program, J. R. Howard, president link in the national canal system as of the American Farm Bureau Federation, at the joint hearings before the Senate Committee and House Merchant Marine Committee, declared today an adequate American merchant marine would benefit the whole country, including farmers. Mr. Howard said his views were based on findings of economists o investigated ship subsidy.
"Farmers know little or nothing

about shipping or how much ocean freight rates affect them. he declared, adding that o can rates were really as important to the farmer as railroad

North of Cape May

Cape May, N. J., May 11 .- Seven persons were marconed all night in Jarvis Sound, north of this city, in sucht Glen Riddle. They were Captain Robert Hand, an overseas war Robert Sawyer, Alfred Stevens, three school teachers of the Cape May High School, and a chaperon. When the yacht grounded Captain

The young men gave the women their coats and pea jackets to keep them from the cold. After working nearly all night the yacht was finally released and the degree depend on legislation have party arrived home this morning just

Solicitors

Dublin, May 11.—(By A. P.)— Solicitors acting in behalf of the late Richard Croker's two sons in the United States, served notice upon Mrs. Croker's solicitors today that they had been instructed to enter a caveat in an Irish court against the will of Mr troker when it was lodged for probate. sper making industry, conferred today make a trial necessary to prove the and the competency

akers, yesterday agreed to sign a new outract.

Since the unionized craftsmen have greed to leave unskilled workers out of Louise M DeMarcon 1814 Reed at long, the manufacturers are now in a soliton to enforce their demand than anskilled labor be paid at going rates by callties, union officials declared.

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George S, Candea 325 Fairmount ave., and
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Samuel Love, 1418 N, Marshall st. and
Esther Zenicel 142 N, Marshall st.
Andrew Bufano, Chester, Pa., and Maria A.
Tutolo, 2111 S, 16th at.

truck yesterday.

HOSPITAL COT IS GOOD CIRCUS SEAT



Here is the unusual scene that was presented at the Philadelphia General Hospital grounds today when the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus made a quick trip there to cheer up the patients. especially the children. The enthusiasm from the row of cots that were parked on the side of the ring was as great as that from the regular

WITH RAINBOWS OF SMILES

Bedridden Bask in Sun Around Ring and Forget Physical Ills as Clowns Cavort and Acrobats Tumble in

Special Performance

Today the circus went to the Phila- hymns. It was at the opening bars of elphia General Hospital-fourteen "When Jesus Comes Into My Soul" delphin

thing like the varicolored capitals to be found in a children's picture book pulled first the bundwagon and then the per-

More than anything else, more than Health Director Furbush's red, blue and green balloons, more than Cook Kirshner's hot dogs, these clowns turned the struggle and let 900 sick men, women and children into the land of

laughter for two happy hours. Regular Ring Put on Grounds Yesterday George Bradna, equestrian

director of the circus, laid out a ring else to carry it about all morning. the middle of the lawn that covers the court around which the hospital buildings are set As early as 9 o'clock the lawn was

filled with the picture, that blended. The acts, of course! Well, there was low enough to insure business, but the advertisement said.

The acts, of course! Well, there was low enough to insure business, but it paid better than hauling empty freight der the leadership of "Fred Mader, an possible emotion. The white bed cloth-rings, fox terriers that turned somer-cars westward. ing of the tubercular and cancerous passaults. Jocko, the baboon, who was tients, the striped waists and starched maughty and wouldn't ride his bicycle; aprons of pupil nurses, the caps of the clowns innumerable; Hartzel, Celm-watchmen, the heavy blue of the fire- ings, who not; "Maggie," the pig that men's uniforms, the warming color of all white, a mounting sun and the triumphant all white, But all things end, and even this. At men's uniforms, the warming color of squeals, and Fatima, the horse that is regulation, strange synthesis.

on strips of snowy canvas, was given to the children-some 200 of them-and a few guests from the Children's and University Hospitals. There they sat glasses. Hand and the young men endeavored to release the craft, but to no avail, and they were compelled to swim ashore, titter and a seramble titter and a scramble.

Beclouded Minds There Too On benches and in wheel-chairs behind them patient workmen on benches and Director Furbush and pretty nearly and paralytics in wheel-chairs waited too, while the hand played music full of promise, after the softer of the Gospel

specially chosen acts from Ringling that the insane came out, men with Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's com- shuffling gait and women in hard-bound specially chosen acts from Ringling that the insane came out, men with shuffling gait and women in hard-bound hair and wrappers of pink and azure It was more than a red-letter day: gingham, shepherded by their attendity was a day to be signalized in some-A little after 10 the circus strived, will of their own accord, cut the rates which the Interstante Commerce Com-

found in a children's picture book pulled formers in great motorbusses, costumed and ready for the ring.

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surdity a name for normality-ar. trainers gathered at one tangent, the clowns rushed about, stroking babies, shouting jokes, shaking hands caps would fit the bedridden. spreading everywhere the infection of

> Clowns Serve the Lemonade Poline, particularly-a tall clown in

satin, with gentle eyes and melancholy timber and grain of the West his lines vertisements in every Chicago, paper mouth. He made at once for the carried east, but on the way west the calling on Chicagoans to unite and rid lemonade, and it was he and no one freight cars were nearly empty. Such a name-Poline-so musical like his own walk that every one caught it instantly. Poline! Poline!

lemonade, Poline.
The acts, of course! Well, there "Maggie," the pig that

trange synthesis.

The coign of vantage—around the ring house!" And all pushed, tripped, on strips of snowy canyas, was given to danced, somersaulted, stumbled, marched around the ring waving farewell. Poline, too, with the tray of

As they were going a man caught the hand of a clown and kissed it. The man was from the insane ward and the clown Poline. Hardly anybody saw it. and only one saw Poline wine his eye. The Mayor, of course, was present his whole staff. And so many other personages that they couldn't

DWELLING AND OCCUPANTS CHESTER PLANS TO HONOR MISSING AFTER TORNADO MEMORY OF JOHN MORTON have not been able to agree upon any

Children Can't Be Found

Omaha, Neb., May 11.—(By A. P.)

Chester, Pa., May 11.—The Kiwanis no unity in Congress nor among the Club of this city has started a movement roads themselves. If a policy evolves Omaha, Neb., May 11. - (By A. P.) tween Omnha and Lexington, Neb., in- to place the remains of John Morton, terrupted, details of the tornado that one of the signers of the Declaration struck near that village last night and of Independence, and the monument SNIPERS FIRING INTO MINES caused damage in other parts of Daw- which is to be erected to his memory, in son County were still meager today. Reports from several sources received before telephone and telegraph wires went down, said no trace had been most abandoned Old St. Pool's Characteristics.

Carney today, to await the result of the injuries of Bella Llambiest, nine old, 2217 Wallace street,

was knocked down by Henderson's

Omaha Farmer, Wife and Three Will Move Remains and Erect Mon- stronger roads another. ument in Prominent Place

> a prominent position in the city. At present the remains of the illustrious most abandoned Old St. Paul's Church-

yard on Third street.

A meeting was held last night at the Young Men's Christian Association, at which delegates from all the patriotic and fraternal orders in the city were path of the twister, but details of the present. Samuel Turner, of the Chester number injured were hearing. Warron Times, made an address, in which he outlined what was desired to do, and asked for suggestions. He said Gov. ernor Sproul was in hearty accord with

the movement. It was the sense of the meeting that orted injured when the Neilson home, the movement be made as wide as posfifteen miles north of Lexington, was sible, that the school children be asked to subscribe small amounts, and that he Kiwanis clubs all over the State e requested to help to make the movement State-wide.

Senator McDade, of Chester, said Smithfield. These mines had been afthe Kiwanis clubs all over the State be requested to help to make the move-

ment State-wide the movement had his unqualified ap- feeted by the strike. proval, that it should have been done long ago. John Calvert, of Philadel-phia, secretary of the Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Dec-laration of Independence, pledged his society to co-operate in every possible

100 CHICAGO LABOR LEADERS ARRESTED

Police Declare War to Finish Against City's Union Organizations

SEIZE BOOKS AND RECORDS

By the Associated Press Chicago, May 11.—The Detective Bu-reau and city jails were crowded today with 400 labor leaders and others held n connection with the murder of two ombing of two buildings, which police attributed to labor disorders. Two men have been pointed out as resembling men in the automobile from which shots which killed Terrance Lyons, acting lieutenant, were fired. Rewards totaling \$20,000 have been offered for the

the city are united in what police term "a fight to the finish with organized labor." More than 100 labor leaders. including "Big" Tim Murphy, Cor-nelius Shea and Fred Mader, president nelius Shea and Fred Mader, president of the Building Trades Council, are among those under arrest. Raids on labor headquarters brought in labor hosses by the score yesterday.

The two partly identified as the slayers are, police say, Isadore Braverman and Max Glass. Braverman is said to have fired the shots from an automobile when Lieutenant Lyons was killed, and he was pointed out by James A. McClellan and Frederick Blank, patrolmen, who were in the car with Lyons when he was shot to death and when

Continued from Page One issue in Iowa, upon which the anti-

patrolman, who was on guard at a building which previously had been attacked James Lafferty, a third suspect, who has been at liberty under heavy bond in connection with a mail robbery, was partly identified by Policeman Blank us the third man who rode in the death

Arrested Men Believed Hirelings Charles C. Fitzmorris, chief of po-ice, said he believes the men were only hirelings of the "higher-up" forces in organized labor circles, putting into action a conspiracy to overthrow the Citizens' Committee and the Landis But even if the figures were much better than ihis, it would be hard to justify rate reductions upon them. March was an exceptional month. And wage award, a decision handed down by K. M. Landis, former Federal Judge, March was an exceptional month. And then acting as arbiter, which was innot be sustained. At any rate, it has members of the Building Trades Council not lasted long enough so that one and the labor unions. The Citizens' may safely predict a boom in railroad Committee was former tot aid in enforc-

So the policy question arises. Is the present policy of fixing rates justified? Would not lower rates stimulate business and bring the railroads a larger return? Would not the removal of present restrictions upon railroad entering this decision.

"The slaughter of the two policemen is the inevitable result of the tactics employed by Fred Mader, Tim Murphy, Cornelius Shea and other hoodlums and ex-convicts who have gone about positive railroad entering the committee was former tot aid in enforcing this decision. a larger return? Would not the re-moval of present restrictions upon as labor leaders." Chief Fitzmorris railroad enterprise improve their earn-said. "Now that they want war the said. "Now that they want war the police department will give it to them. I have instructed officers to round up all these hoodlums and place them under railroad enterprise improve their earning capacity and thus make lower rates possible?
It is cheerfully predicted here that the railroad presidents gathered in conference will cut rates themselves. But

May Lift Restrictions

Freedom Taken Away

ongress any relief for the roads.

have not been able to agree upon any

The weaker roads pull one way and the

The division in the Interstate Com-

merce Commission is typical. There is

from the conference, it will be an un-

IN FAYETTE COKE REGION

Officers. Sent to Dislodge Them.

Also Targets for Bullets

Uniontown, Pa., May 11.-(By A.

P.)-A force of deputy sheriffs and constables was sent to Cool Springs in

the Fayette coke region today to locate

persons who have been firing from the hills in a mining property. The officers were fired upon as they started into the hills. They returned the fire but

were unable to say whether any one was wounded. The deputies reported to

Sheriff I. I. Shaw at Uniontown that

they needed more men. They said they

Three mines in the coke region re-

RIGH LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

Asymond G. Carroll, whom Irving S Cobe calls. "America's Greatest Reporter," presents graphic word pictures of the ever-changing high lights and shadows of New Corroll, or companies in the Pusto Lapuss with Carroll's daily

in ended to go into the hills and locate

expected achievement

the snipers.

All freedom of that kind now has

them to the railroads

lock and key."
"I think this is all a mistake,"
Fred Mader, president of the Building
Trades Council, said. "I've been trying to play clean. We regret the death dispatches from railroad centers throw some doubt on this.

rest they have banded me," Tim Mur-

and gloomy tomes.

The buses of population and the against the somberness of pain, and the struggle was won when the clowns—whole of their hitherto half-doubting audience.

You hear, for example, the question raised whether it would not be well to lift the prohibition against railroads owning steamship lines and making thing I ever had to do with them was combination land and water rates to buy one a drink.

"I'm no copper killer. I never raised whether it would not be well to lift the prohibition against railroads owning steamship lines and making combination land and water rates to buy one a drink.

"Fitzmorris has insulted me. I I never ules. stimulate business. The Government has ships to sell and perhaps might selldon't know anything about this at all.

An illustration, the importance of on my friends and I suppose its the owning steamship lines used to have swentbex for us for a while."

Murphy is being held incommunicado tory of James J. Hill. When he built at an outlying station.

The Citizens' Committee to enforce

enough people lived there, so that his the Landis building trades wages lines had freight to carry west. The awards today carried full-page adcarried east, but on the way west the calling on Chicagoans to unite and rid freight cars were nearly empty.
To meet this situation Mr. Hill built the city of "gunmen labor leaders "We will fight these labor murderers, a line of steamships to the Orient and gunmen and sluggers with every legitimade a combination freight rate over mate power in our means until we have his railroads and on his ships from rid Chicago entirely of this menace, Chicago to Japan and China. This rate the advertisement said.

ex-convict." the unions had "descend-ed from bombing and slugging to wanton and cold-blooded murder.

been taken away from the railroads by Rates have to be treated as HOLD 'MILLION-DOLLAR KID' whole. Special situations cannot be Bail Set at \$2500 on Charge of Behind the calling of the conference Check-Passing lies the hope that in some degree there can be restored to the railroad man-

Joseph T. Clancey, known to agers liberty to exercise their brains in police as The Million Dollar Kid, building up business and thus cutting was held today under \$2500 bail for their costs and that the railroads will court by Magistrate Coward, charged with false pretense and forgery. pay for freedom by cutting rates. But though it is easy enough to recog-But though it is easy enough to recog.

The youth is nineteen years old, nize that regulation has brought as and April 14 was discharged from the many evils in its train as it has cured, reformatory at Ione, Calif., where he it is not easy to reverse the whole ten- had served a term on a similar charge. dency of the last two decades. His arrest occurred two weeks ago.

There is Congress to be dealt with, as he was leaving a West Philadel-Most of the restrictions upon railroad phia theatre with two girls. He put enterprise have been the result of legis- them into a taxicab and sent them lation and this year's experience has home, telling them he had a business proved that it is difficult to put through engagement. Clancer is charged with passing

Then, too, the railroads themselves bogus checks on five

Going to the Hague



MRS. BERNARD JAN GRATAMA Before her marriage last week she was Miss Grace Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eastman, of Washington. Dr. Gratama. her husband, has been recalled from the Netherlands Legation for duty in the Foreign Office. They sail on May 20

CHANG MAKES STAND

Defeated Chinese General Takes General Chang Tso-Lin, defeated be- among themselves. fore Pekin by General Wu Pei-Fu, is preparing to resist his pursuer, and has massed troops at Kaiping, Kuyeh and Lunachow, about sixty-five miles south of the great wall on the Mukden Railway. Chang has announced he will not be responsible for foreign lives or property of the strucks of the great wall on the Mukden Railway. Chang has announced he will not be responsible for foreign lives or property of the strucks of the struck something beneath the waves and shipwreck loomed. With automatic in hand, Captain Bergsten kept his ugly crew balling, although several times. witness, as the slayer of Thomas Clarke,

erty if Wu attacks.

Wu has ordered his Chihli troops not some of them tried to man boats and go to proceed beyond Teitang until it is over the side.

Finally, thirteen days out of Philato proceed beyond Teitang until it is clear whether Chang intends to fight or withdraw. Thirty-four American soldiers left yesterday to re-enforce the ship near' Novorossysk, threw 2000 tons of wheat overboard, and lightened ship by loading the rest on to two miles from Chang's outposts.

The situation in the Kailan coal

Steaming out of Novorossysk, however, the real mutiny began. Then the

mines is serious, owing to the shortage of food and apprehension among the miners over the presence of hordes of

Tokio, May 11.—(By A. P.)—The former Chinese Premier Liang Shih-Yi and his Minister of Finance and Communications reached Moji (a Japanese port) last night, traveling under assumed names, according to the versecular newspapers. assumed names, acconacular newspapers. MIX-UP IN WEST CHESTER

Council Again Refuses to Authorize Daylight Saving

West Chester, Pa., May 11.—The dispute over daylight saving which has been troubling West Chester ever since the plan was adopted by Philadelphia was before Borough Council again last night, but Council adhered to its former decision against it by the same vote as on previous occasions, 4 to 3, President of the policemen as much as the officers, of Council John Thorp casting the deciding vote.

"Another Bum Rap," Says Murphy time, others on the daylight-saving plan. The Courthouse business is on standard time. Autobus and trolley standard time. Autobus and trolley standard time. lines are all on daylight-saving sched-

o'clock tomorrow for George Boyson, number of cranberry bogs in the vicinity fifty-two, who died Tuesday at his of Port Republic were burned. The He's just taking his dislike for me out home 1427 Deal street, Frankford, Three daughters and six sons survive him. He buildings or live stock. A guard by was a member of the Pride of Frankford odge, Order of Foresters, and the outbreak. He will be buried in Oakland

some time. She was eighty-two years old and was the widow of William N. Thackara, a shipping man of this city who died in 1804. She was the eldest daughter of the late Captain Robert Coddington Cheschrough, Stonington, Conn., and Susan Percy Watts, of Baltimore, Md. Three children survive. They are Adell P., Susan C. and The services will be conducted from her late home by the Rev. Joseph Morris, pastor of the Prince of Peace Chapel. Interment will be made in West Laurel Hill

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day, wedding and other anniversaries.

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'HARD' PHILA. CREW MUTINIES ON SHIP

U. S. Destroyer Ends Five-Day Battle Between Officers and Men in Black Sea

TOUGH TRIP, SKIPPER SAYS

A wild and woolly crew from Phile. delphia and a hard-fisted skipper, Cap. tain John Bergsten, of the Shipping Board steamship Eastern Ocean, have just completed at New York what the skipper says mournfully was the tough. est voyage of his life.

It was a tough voyage with a hard-boiled crew. The trip started with a fight and ended with a mutiny, says Captain Bergsten. Finally he had to call upon a United States destroyer at Novorossysk for help in quelling the

The Eastern Ocean had a cargo of 7100 tons of wheat seed for starving Russians. She put out from Philadelphia in January with a crew recruited phia in January with a crew recruited along Philadelphia's waterfront. This crew, the captain said, turned out to be an old-fashioned hard-fisted outfit, such as seldom sails the high seas nowadays. Two days out the first fight started. Cooks and stewards staged it, and from the cooks are stewards to be buttling conthe next three days the battling continued steadily. Twice the captain, a six-footer, weighing 250 pounds, said he had been compelled to break into the ring and "beat up" the combatants. Cooks Begin It

Defeated Chinese General Takes

Position South of Great Wall

Tientsin, May 11. — (By A. V.)—

Tientsin, May 11. — (By A. V.)—

Then the four sick men started to fight

ever, the real mutiny began. Then the chief engineer, the captain said, demanded salvage for saving the ship and the crew backed him up. Sends S O S

"My officers and myself fired revolvers over the heads of the men several times," said the captain, "and kept them at bay. In the harbor was a United States destroyer, and I finally asked them for help.
"They sent forty men and officers aboard. There was a short but vicious fight, the chief engineer was put into irons and taken ashore and the men

were sent to quarters. "Then I learned the men had brought rum aboard. We went to Constanti-nople to load before returning home." Captain Bergsten, on docking today, carned that two cooks, missing when he left Constantinople, had been ar-rested there on a charge of murdering two British officers.

FOREST FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The matter has caused a serious mix-up of business here. Some industrial plants are working on standard time, others on the daylight against Atlantic City, May 11.—The forest fire near Port Republic, twenty miles serious consequences, was extinguished this morning.

The configration covered about two Funeral of George Boyson square miles. Standing timber was burned or killed to the extent of many thousands of dollars in value, and a nes did not reach any homes, farm being maintained to watch for a new

Deaths of a Day

John A. Kinsler

The funeral of John A. Kinsler, a retired jeweler, will take place tomorrow afternoon from his home, 3631 North Nineteenth street. Mr. Kinsler, who was eighty years old, died Tuesday after a long illness.

The services will be conducted at the house by the Rey, James O. McIlhenny, of the Church of the Resurrection, Broad and Tioga streets.

Funeral of Sarah E. C. Thackara

The services, Wednesday, will be held Saturday. Mrs. Thackara had been ill some time. She was eighty-two years

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