# **IRISH** AND BRITISH

Provisional Covernment Leaders given preferential reductions, but that Going to London Tomor-

row Night

### TO CONSIDER UNITY TERMS arrive at.

### By the Associated Press

oming to London Thursday night for a conference with representatives of the British Cabinet concerning the greement reached last Saturday This announcement was made this aft-Austen. Chamberlain, the Government

latest developments in are regarded here as have day's decision.

added to the seriousness of Likewise in t now regarded with increased present rates. uspicion in consequence of Collins address before the Ara Fheis vesterday.

(In his address, Mr. Collins said:

"If, as has been said, this agreement ment, then we must face what these conditions will enable us to

### Defies Great Britain

This is generally interpreted here as defiance of Great Britain, and the Times Dublin correspondent is moved to say The statement is so grave that hasty comment upon it would be improper." The Dublin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph predicts that "Great Britain will be confronted at the earliest possible moment with a demand from the whole forces of the Dail Eireann acknowledgment of Ireland as an independent republic, owing no allegi-ance to the empire and embracing not the twenty-six counties, but the

He adds: "The treaty from today of little value. Collins in his speech tore it to fragments and declared himmif prepared to face the worst." members of the committee still toped, says the Daily Mail, that the pact would prove to be within the terms of the treaty, but it was decided that while every effort at accommodashould be made, the real issues could not be shirked and the Govern-

ment must face the possibilities frankly and let Collins and his associates sevond a certain point. It is noteworthy that the only Lonion newspapers to comment on the meeting of the Ard Fheis are the liberal ones, which have been the strongest

dvocates of Irish self-government. Belfast, May 24.- (By A. P.)-Frank O'Kelly, an American citizen, who fought with the United States Army France, was one of those arrested the special police in the round-up the Sinn Feiners in Ulster. O'Kelly.

LAW UNIFORMITY IS ROT. who was taken at Claudy near Lononderry, was a resident of the United

States until three years ago.

Eight armed men boarded a new tramcar in a lonely part of Falls road oday, and, while two covered the crew their weapons, the others satur-both decks of the car with coal

# 10 P. C. Freight Cut

## by shippers in favor of reductions and

essed the conclusion that "assump-education laws. tion that railroad rates can or should be stabilized on the present high basis the public is convinced that there is

little likelihood of immediate further material reductions in prices or transportation charges, confidence necessary o normal business will to that extent Explaining the reason for adopting

a horizontal method of reducing freight rates, the commission said that while alterations in price levels had unequally affected different cotamodities. The needs of commerce cannot be met if rates are to fluctuate with market prices of commodities." Its conclusion was that "reduction should be made generally upon all commodities in substantially equal ratio. Avoid Slashing Return

## In the matter of reasonable return

March 1, 1922, rathroads had been legally entitled to 6 per cent annual carnings on the aggregate value of prop-erty used in transportation

The sum was fixed by the transpor-tation act as the amount equal to 51, per cent, with one balf of one per cent deficient, with one ball of one per cent additional to be granted in the discre-tion of the commission for provision for improvements and betterments to railroads. The commission exercised his discretion and the reasonable return consequently has generally seen known as "the 6 per cent return". The commission in modifying the fair return fatal standard reviewed testimons taken by it in the general rate case si, con-c'uded that 'a substantial reduction in mother. the percentage of return might be un. The settling in its effect, particularly in after light of the fact that the return allowed head

"We may observe that a fair return dinner. Lilian complained of more severe pains, but she went to bed and in further explanation, " after deducting the Federal corporation in was due to a fractured skull." ome tax on a return of the per cent would be approximately the equivalent of a fair return of 6 per cent, out of which the Federal income tax was payable."

### Valuation Unchanged

In this connection the commission concluded that its 1920 estimates of the aggregate value of railway property in which was \$18,000,000, -000, as made for rate-making purposes, could sti I be accepted.

changes in valuation made since will be immaterial in calculating earn-

Chairman McChord, in his dissenting inion, objected to the rate of return owed and expressed the opinion that t should not exceed 5.5 per cent, and het in any case the commission should t set a value at the present time.

For Bigger Reductions iny judgment the general reduc-new decreed fall short of full at-set of the desired end." he added.

decision should have been withheld to await action by the Railroad Labor Board on pending applications for the reduction of wage scales. Commissioner Lewis, though dissenting, remarked that "the decision of the commission that rates be reduced is unanimous." Commissioner Potter said that "during the early stages of our deliberations" it was his opinion that "so-called basic commodities" should be

### he had now developed by further consideration objections to such a course. Calculations Are Involved

The calculations as to the general percentage of reduction effected by the ommission's decision were difficult to The statement by Commissioner Pot-

ter that they averaged generally 10 per cent was accepted, however, as don, May 24.—Representatives of correct by the commission's personnel Provisional Government are and rate experts generally. Though the decision, as an instance actually removes 14 per cent from rates in Eastern territory, the 14 is to be calculated on the basis rates in effect before August, 1920. On August 26, 1920, they were increased 40 per cent and the result of

the mathematical calculation gives ap-

proximately 10 per cent of existing

rates as the reduction ordered in toadded to the seriousness of Likewise in the Western group, where situation, and considerable anxincreases of 35 per cent were authorise manifest as to the outcome, ized in 1920, the commission order reduced present rates by amounts that The pact between Michael Collins and reduced present rates by amounts that Eamon de Valera, which was viewed will make them finally 21.5 per cent with deep distrust by many from the above rates in effect before 1920. outset owing to the latter's avowed calculation here as in other districts promising hostility to the Anglo- under the rate order actually works Continued from Page One

and charges should be thus reduced." Commissioner Potter in his concurring supplemental decision remarked. "is the imperils the Angle-Ireland treaty, we belief that prospective revenues of carwill-have to face that in this manner, riers for the year commencing July We have made an agreement which 1, 1922, if under the existing rate basis, try and if these stable conditions are amount involved in the reduction required. Mr. Potter expressed convicpresent prospects," but that if it should found unwarranted "existing rates

### HEARING ON RATES LASTED 4 MONTHS

The general question of whether railroad transportation charges in the United States had attained levels too high for business and industry to sup-port was brought formally before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the

fall of 1921 Farm organizations and representaves of Western States obtained markof concessions about that time to which callroads voluntarily added a 10 per cent reduction on virtually all agricultural products of all over the United States. xcept in New England.

Before the commission, however, the railroad executives, statistical experts and attorneys developed the argument that railroad earnings were insufficient not be shirked and the Govern-nust face the possibilities frankly et Collins and his associates that the Government cannot go the certain point. ings lasted four months.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, ap-pearing at the request of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, proposed that the commission should make over the existing rate structures on he principle of applying proportionately lower freights to the bulky, low-priced raw materials of industry and agricul-

### States Should Not Wait to Improve Conditions, Stewart Says

Harrisburg, May 24 .- States should not hold back in improvement of their oil. Then, with piles of paper, they labor laws because some other State is set the car ablaze and sent it speeding not progressing, declared Ethelbert not progressing, declared Ethelbert Stewart, Commissioner of Labor Staaway and pulled the trolley, thus stopping it. Residents of the district extinguished the flames.

The district extendal commissioner of Labor Statistics at Washington, in addressing the night session of the convention of governmental labor officials of the United States and Canada labor of the labor states. "This uniform law business is all rot. It is all right to have it, but States Ordered by I. C. C. should not wait until others eatch up. the witnesses have not only rendered a full and final account and made full the United States should wait for Peru

or any other country for the sake of uni-Dr. Henry J. Gideon, of Philadelphia, spoke on methods of obtaining co-operation in enforcement of the compulsory

Supreme Court of the United States stabilized on the present high basis on the Federal Child Labor Law batim copy of the ledger account of E.

The majority further said that "until of such workers squarely upon the public is convinced that there is the public is convinced that there is States, said C. B. Connelley, Combinator of Labor and Industry of which Frank F. Bell & Co. ever had the first present that therefore the first present that there is the first present that there is the first present that the first present the first present the first present that the first present the first present that the first present the first Pennsylvania, yesterday in the course of his report on legislation and similar matters to the convention of Labor Commissioners.

## PARTY TO AID HOSPITAL

### May-Day Fete to Be Held at Green Hill Farms

dies and cakes. There will also be radio | may games, fortune-telling booths and quick | mean portraits in crayon by Mrs. George S. Greene. The Haverford College Band will furnish music.

## CHILD'S FALL IS FATAL

Girl. Thought Little Hurt. Found

in after she fell last night, striking her wed head against the curb, except for a pain that lasted a short time. After



## THREE BRITISH FLIERS ATTEMPT TO CIRCLE GLOBE



Major W. T. Blake, shown above. and two companions will hop off Croydon, near London, today in their proposed round-the-world flight

## Hop Off in Flight

"The support for finding that rates garding the ability of the airmen to complete the journey.

William Brancker, director of civil avi-The machine the aviators are using today, capable of making 115 miles an The hour. It has the very latest equip-boys a ment for comfort and special attention has been paid to the petrol systems. A thorough test has been given the ma-chine and it was taken up again today can be restored to the extent which by Pilot MacMillan for the final spin prior to the great flight The first stop will be at Paris. Tomor-

row the aviators expect to reach Lyons,

aviators made their start in a DH-9 united States depends upon the ability public and Inland, although, he added, machines of different makes. They hope prices substantially all the machines of different makes.

proximately 7000 miles. On the next stage the use of a Fairle bankers at the convention. type 3, a floating seaplane, has been 360 horsepower Rolls-Royce engine, production of engine, the airmen would fly from Cal- dustries over that which we consume cutta and proceed via Rangoon. Bang. and use at home that the subject of forkok. Saigon and along the Chinese coast eign trade is one of the vital interests to Japan. Yekahama and then to Pe. of all of our citizens," he said. "Yet tropaylosk and along the Aleutian Islands and the Alaskan coast to Vancouver. couver.

At Vancouver the plan calls for a change into another DH-9 machine for

and. Iceland and the Faroe Islands to cessful

## Bell Co. Loses Plea

which the alleged insolvency occurred? bankers.

### Information Was Offered "Tenth. In view of the fact that

the witnesses have not only rendered ruptcy, and the detailes of the said account have not been questioned or attacked in any wise, and in view of the fact that shortly after the appointment of the receivers these witnesses, The result of the decision of the request, voluntarily prepared and delivered to counsel for the receivers a verof the further fact that thereafter the witnesses voluntarily at the request of counsel for the receivers, went to his office and explained in detail every item of the said ledger account as to which the counsel for the receivers requested nformation, should counsel for the receiver in this proceeding be permitted to cross examine on the same subject manner on the expressed hope that he may be able to find some evidence which

The fete will begin as 2 o'clock and points be certified for determination to last until 7. There will be booths for the end that no rights of our clients the end that no rights of our clients meanwhile to stay.

Arthur Gurfield Hays, of New York. who represents Manfred Ehrich, the re-It did and was a squall all the the outcome of the woman's injuries.

Mr. McAdams kept up a concane flow of objections and stack to his

STEEL MEN CONFER FARM AID IS AIM OF STATE BANKERS WITH DAUGHERT

Convention to Urge Plan to In- Details of Proposed Merger of terest Youths in Stock Breeding

## PROSPERITY IS FORECAST 5 COMPANIES REPRESENTED

Independents Laid Before

Attorney General

Washington, May 24.-Five inde-

gotiating the merger, acting for the In-

companies present were now active in

were "still in the picture."
The Bethlehem and Lackawanna

the resolutioin, were not identified in

pendents, he said, had at no time been

in a separate merger. The Youngstown

Sheet and Tube recently withdrew al-

Department of Justice in the resolution

New York, May 24 .- (By A. P.)

Published reports that the new Bethle-

bem-Lackawanna Steel combine was to

SHOW GRADUAL DECREASE

Many Still Working Twelve-Hour

Shifts for Seven Days, However

A report on changes in the hours of

labor in the iron and steel industry of

the country during the ten years ending

in 1920, made public today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the De-

the number of employes working seven

days of twelve hours each had de-

creased from 75 per cent to 29 per cent. In 1920, however, 11 per cent of all

blast furnace employes continued to work a twelve-hour day for six days

a week, and 23 per cent for six and seven days alternately, the report showed, making a total of 66 per cent

Meyer First in Civil Service Test

Inspection, passed No. 1 in the Civil

Youth Flees House of Correction

looking for is in the For Sale column to-day. See page 33.—Adv.

bakeries

Victor

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Washington, May 24 .- (By A. P.)-

negotiating with the Bethlehem.

way at present with the merger.

Wallace said. The smaller inde-

land Steel Company.

to Girdle Globe Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger farm a more interesting and inviting named in the Senate resolution order. place for the sons and daughters of the ing an investigation of the proposed frish treaty and the proposed constitute out to make 10 per cent reductions in and frail for such an ambitious flight farmers and to advance the agricultural merger were represented at a ence with Attorney General Daughdevelopment of the State will be one ot tery today arranged at the latter's remplete the journey.

An official tone was given to the event discussed at the silver anniversary con
Justice could inform itself of the dethe presence of Major General Sir vention of the Peansylvania State tails.

The five steel companies were repre-Bankers' Association which opened her sented as follows. sented as follows. Judge J. B. Ken-nedy, of the Brier Hill Steel Company,

The extending of credits to young who also represented the Steel and boys and girls upon the indorsement of Tube Company of America: Alva W. their parents will be advocated, so as Dinkey, of the Midvale Steel and Ord-to encourage them in the breding of pure-bred cattle, impressing upon them Iron and Steel Company, and William pure-bred cattle, impressing upon them that fine breeds can be made profitable Wallace, Jr., of the firm of Chadbourne through the introduction of modern Babbitt & Wallace, which has been nemethods. During the last year in some sections of the State experiments have been made by bankers and the results were obtained were highly en-

couraging. machines of different makes. They hope to get as far as Calcutta with their first machine, traversing the ordinary route to India, by way of Paris, Rome, Athens. Crete. Alexandria. Bagdad. Bazra, Kaachi and Delhi, which is apwill receive serious consideration by the

In this machine, fitted with upon the foreign market for surplus

### Largest in United States

With 1598 out of the 1600 banks and the crossing of Canada, with a swerve trusts companies in the State affiliated down to Chicago and thence to New with the association, the Pennsylvania State Bankers' Association now enjoys unite with a proposed merger of indefight to Newfoundland, the airmen purpose taking up their fourth machine, an F-3 flying boat with two 360-the two institutions outside the fold the independent group.

State Bankers' Association now enjoys unite with a proposed merger of independent steel companies were denied to day by Thomas L. Chadbourne, countered in the companies were made to induce the independent group. an F-3 flying boat with two 360- the two institutions outside the fold horsepower Rolls-Royce engines, and to join the organization, but without flying on this machine across Green- avail. Had these attempts been such added to the independent group, which land. Iceland and the Farce Islands to cessful the convention would have now includes Midvale Steel and Ord-

AW UNIFORMITY IS ROT.

LABOR OFFICIAL ASSERTS

Scotland. landing at Aberdeen.

Major Blake has estimated that with a verage luck he could get around the world in three months, spending approximately 300 hours in the air.

LABOR OFFICIAL ASSERTS

Scotland. landing at Aberdeen.

Major Blake has estimated that with a 100 per cent membership.

When the convention opened this morning there were more than 1500 that he might make a statement later bankers present, and believe the morning three were more than 1500 that he might make a statement later bankers present, and believe the strength of the says he has known all his life to be a clean and honorable man.

Cabinet Alarmed ance at the convention in Atlantic City last year was only 650, which reflects the interest being displayed in the con-

to Limit Dier Probe the interest being dispusyed in the vention this year by the bankers.

President Alex Dunbar presided

President Alex Dunbar presided at 10 the convention which convened at 10:15 continued from Page One

o'clock. Mayor William A. Magee welent and without counsel for the receivers first having fixed the time at of Easton, responded in behalf of the

## Sees Greater Things

"The remarkable development of Pennsylvania's great banking and industrial resources, in which our members have had so large a part, must not obscure vision of the greater things to come." President Dunbar declared to come." in his address to the bankers. "The thought of sufficiency must not duli the keen edge of our honest ambition. What shall be the aim and purpose of this ambition? It must be service in the broadest implication of the term. Its interpretation rests upon the fact that the banker lives, moves and has his being in the needs of the community; the final measure of his reward will depend upon how he meets these needs.
"New opportunities for service are

constantly opening to Pennsylvania bankers, not as individuals, but as an organization, demanding mutual understanding and close co-operation with business, with commerce and with agri-"Each economic group is essential to

the success of the other, and every prob-iem, every policy, should be approached with this spirit of understanding. In A May fete and eard party for the benefit of Hahnemann Hospital will be tate, upon which he hopes that they may given today at the Green Hill Farms Hotel, in Overbrook.

may be ame to and some evidence which with this spirit of understanding. In relationships so closely interwoven in business, banking, farming and profestate, upon which he hopes that they may be able to base a technical claim against the witnesses?

Truck Breaks Woman's Ribs Mrs. Mary Gold, 621 South Amerihe prejudiced, all proceedings can street, was injured when she stepped in the path of a motortruck at Fourth and South streets this morning. She is at the Pennsylvania Hospital, with two fractured ribs. Antonio Besile, driver of the truck. retver, opposed the petition and Mr. arrested and at a hearing before Mag-Hoffman ordered the hearing to pro- istrate Grelis held in \$600 bail to await

Dead in Bed This Morning

A fall on the payement proved facts concerning the bankruptey and facts for ten year-old Lillian Drotreff, facts concerning the bankruptey and facts for ten year-old Lillian Drotreff, facts concerning the bankruptey and facts for ten year-old Lillian Drotreff, facts concerning the bankruptey and facts with the facts of the payement proved facts concerning the bankruptey and facts for ten year-old Lillian Drotreff, facts concerning the bankruptey and facts with the facts of the fact TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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# WAR FRAUDS SEEN BISHOP CONFERS AS CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Daugherty to Act Will Affect Voters

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger right, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, May 24.—Developments n the Daugherty controversy are: first,

that Representative Woodruff, of Michigan, who is asking for an investigation of the alleged war frauds, has been told by the House leaders that immediate consideration of his resolution would not be permitted but that it would come 'in due time.' H. L. Scaife, former Department of

Justice investigator, laid before Federal ntoxicating liquors stored under custody subject with the Attorney General and then told Scaife that he would proceed "when he got ready." Scaife asserts that owing to delay the evidence will disappear.
Woodruff, who is to confer with

Samuel Untermyer about the investi-gation, talks either of withdrawing his resolution from the Rules Committee and asking that it be referred else-where or of filibustering against appro-priation bills, and all other legislation until the House leaders see fit to bring out his resolution.

### Many Smoke Screens

Many smoke screens are being sent up by both sides. The real issue is Mr. Wallace said before going into not merely whether certain members of the last Democratic administration the meeting that only three of the five was involved in the war frauds, as some Republican Senators have sought public and Inland, although, he added, to suggest, but whether those Demo-the Brier Hill and the Steel and Tube crats are involved and whether the present Administration has been duly diligent in prosecuting both them and certain Republicans alleged also to be involved and certain business men companies, which were also named in alleged to have profited by the frauds. The Morse case is not an issue and onl achieves its importance because Mr Daugherty was not as frank as he should have been about it from the out however, negotiated with the In spite of his acting as counsel Lackawanna until the Lackawanna for Morse he might still be a mos withdrew and joined with the Bethlehem efficient prosecutor of the war frauds The most effective answer that he car make is to act promptly not only against together. Attorney General Daugherty invited the Federal Trade Commission former Democratic Cabinet officers, but against all officials of both parties and to participate in today's hearing as the all business men of both parties said

mmission was named jointly with the to be involved.

partment of Justice in the resolution. It may be declared here that Mr. Daugherty still has the entire confidence of President Harding, Many visitors to the White House discuss the Daugherty controversy, calling attention to editorials in the Republican newspapers of the country expressing dissatisfaction with the Attorney General and frankly disclosing their fear that the suspicions which have been aroused will increase the political restessness among the voters and weaken the Republican party next November

Cabinet Alarmed In the Cabinet there is understood HOURS FOR STEEL WORKERS to be a feeling that the controversy is assuming dangerous proportions, and there is a desire to see some action taken which will clear it up one way or another. But the President is un-His association with the Atmoved. torney General is one of many years standing. There is a strong element of loyalty in the President. He would be the last person in the world to attach importance to attacks upon a friend.

Leaders in the Senate with whom

Mr. Daugherty has discussed the situa-Bureau of Labor Statistics of the De-partment of Labor, shows that in the blast furnace productive occupations chiefly against members of the former Democratic Administration unless the case which he has against them is one that will instantly convince the pub-lic. That is what the hardest headed

## of the Republican Senators say.

seven days alternately, the report showed, making a total of 66 per cent working the twelve-hour day for seven or six days.

In the steel making departments, among the Bessemer converting employes over 75 per cent were still working the twelve-hour day either six days or seven days per week in 1920.

BEATHS

NUTE.—On May 23, 1922, MARGARET HELEN, widew of Dr. Volney D. Nute and mother of Mrs. Duncan Campbell, aged 71 years. Services on Friday, 1:30 P. M., at the residence of her daughter, 125 S. Broad Mt., Woodbury, N. J. Interment private. Decoster.—On May 23, 1922, MARGARET HELEN, widew of Dr. Volney D. Nute and Mother of Mrs. Duncan Campbell, aged 71 years. Services on Friday, 1:30 P. M., at the residence of her daughter, 125 S. Broad Mt., Woodbury, N. J. Interment private. Decoster, in his 61st year. Puneral private.

B. DeCoster, in his first year. Funeral private.
Young,—isuddenly, on May 21, PEARL, daughter of Sarah and the late William Foung. Funeral services Friday, 2 P. M., at her stepfather's residence. George Brown, 3255 Joyce st. Interment Bellevus Cometery. Viewing Thursday evening.
BROWN.—May 28, 1922. CARRIE E., daughter of Samuel A and Esther Brown (nee Morrison). Relatives and friends invited to services Friday, 3 P. M., at her parents' residence, 5844 Willows ave. Interment private. Friends may call Thursday, 8 to 10 P. M. John S. Meyer, 1900 Glenwood ave-nue, acting chief of the Bureau of Water

Inspection, passed No. 1 in the Civil Inspection, passed No. 1 in the Civil Service examination for chief of the bureau today. Mr. Meyer's average was 76, while Edward C. Bazley, 2025 Snyder avenue, passed with an average of 71. Although no appointment has been made, it is said Meyer will get the place. The position was made vacant two weeks ago when Robert A. Pitts, then chief, was asked to resign. It was charged at the time that Pitts overlooked some clevators at Thirteenth and Race streets, which were subsequently declared to be unsafe.

## HELP WANTED-MALE

Youth Fices House of Correction
A report of the escape of James Maguire, seventeen years old, from the House of Correction was made to the police early this morning. Maguire's absence was discovered late last night, and officials notified the police after a search had been made for him.

PERHAPS THE VERY ARTICLE YOU ARE looking for is in the For Sale column to the most of the most progressive concerns in the looking for is in the For Sale column to the most progressive concerns in the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the most progressive concerns in the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for is in the For Sale column to the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking the looking for its in the For Sale column to the looking for Letter Office
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SALESMEN with car to handle new time
and labor saving teel for auto repair
shors: profit average \$400 monthly. Call at
3400 N. Broad st., before 5 P. M. today or
after P. A. M. tomorrow.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE COOK—Experienced white woman to bandle 50 to 100 people a day; hotel at Water Gap. Apply 1620 W. Butler at . between 0 and 8 P. M.

LOST AND FOUND TICKET-Lost, Penna, R. R. 50-trip ticket to Overbrook, Tuesday, Mrs. S. B. Mein, 5015 Overbrook ave., Reward of returned.

FOR SALE ABOUT 350 barrels of sweet cider in bulk; buyer to provide his own barrels; also ghout 1000 cases of sparking cider in bettles; cases of 24 bottles of 12% ozs. Apply to Class & Nachood Brewing Co., 10th st. and Mentgomery ave.

ROOMS FOR RENT West Philadelphia SPRUCE, 5141—Furn, room for gentleman first floor ant, communicating with bath. Belmont 2176 R.

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BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE

# LOAN TO GERMANY DIVINITY DEGREES MAY BE 2 BILLIONS

G. O. P. Leaders Fear Failure of Four Other Prelates Take Part Morgan Has Seat of Honor at in Theological School Exercises

Commencement exercises of Philadelphia ivDinity School began in St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church, Forty-second street and Baltimore avenue, at eleven o'clock this

Bishop Rhinelander presided and awarded the diplomas and conferred the

Four other Bishops assisted at the exercises. They are the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, bishop sunragan. of the Pennsylvania diocese, the Rt. Justice investigator, laid before Federal Rev. Ethelbert Talbot of Bethlehem, District Attorney Fordon charges that the Rt. Rev. Phillip Cook of Delaware ntoxicating liquors stored under custody and the Rt. Rev. Hiram R. Hulse, a Missionary Bishop stationed in Cuba. Cook preached the day sermon. There

Bishop Cook preached the com-mencement day sermon. There was a procession of the alumni, students, trustees and faculty from the new library building at Forty-second and Locust streets, to the church. Degrees conferred by Bishop Rhinelander follow: Bachelor of Sacred Theology-The

Rev. Nathaniel Babcock Groton, rec-tor of St. Thomas' Church, White-marsh, Henry Rasmussen-Paxdal, and John Marion Weber.

Master of Sacred Theology—The Rev.
Floyd Appleton. B. A., Ph. D., of
Danville, Pa; The Rev. Philip San Yuan Chu, a native Chinese priest and the Rev. Edgar Charles Young, vicar

of the Phillips Brooks Memorial Chap-el, nineteenth and Lombard streets, this city. Diplomas of graduation awarded to William Oliver Bellis, Lloyd Mellor Smith, B. A. Henry Rasmussen-Taxdal, B. S., B. A., M. A., and John Marton Weber, B. A. Following the service in the there was a lunhceon in the library building on the site of the new school. In the afternoon the Alumni Society held its annual meeting at which Bishop Hulse, of Cuba, was the essayist.

## DRY FIGHTS IN FIVE STATES

Wisconsin to Be Center of Attack on Prohibition, Wheeler Asserts Milwaukee, Wis., May 24 .- (By A. -Wisconsin will be the storm cen ter for an attack upon prohibition this year, Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloan League of America, told delegates at the second day meeting today of the Wisconsin law enforcement convention. New Jersey Ohio, Massachusetts and California, h Onio, Massachusetts and Cantornia, he declared, also will receive strong attacks from those opposed to prohibition.

Dr. Ernest H. Cherringtgon, Westerville, O., general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, said the smuggling of liquor into the United States from Mexico, Canada and our extensive custern and western core

lines had assumed large proportions.

Conference of Bankers in Paris

HARDING STANDS BY FRIEND HONORS FOR A CHINESE WOULD CUT REPARATION

Informal

By the Associated Press Paris, May 24. — Leading bankers many nations, with U. P. from many nations, with Morgan as the American sentative, were in Paris today to disof the European economic situation, with a huge loan to Germany considered as one of the first measures necessary.

financiers preliminary to the meeting

indicated that a loan to Germany must be of considerable magnitude to bring about a real settlement and assure the a fresh crisis will not spring up within a few months. The figures mentioned ranged from \$500,000,000 to \$2,000. 000,000, he latter apparently meeting with the most favor. Such a huge loan however, would be contingent, it is understood, upon a decisive revision downward in the cash reparation pay-It was announced that the deliberations would be confidential, so that

the members might express and ex-change their views freely without in-terruptions arising from publicity. At the end of each day's sitting a com-munique will be issued, but otherwise no information regarding the consul-tations will be furnished the public, James A. Salter, of the British delegation to the Reparations Commission was appointed secretary of the confer-

Mr. Morgan was given the seat of honor at the right of Chairman Dela-croix when the meeting of the committee opened. All the present except M. Sekiba, who had en added to the committee for Japan. George Whitney, of Paris, was the only other American present besides Mr. Morgan when the deliberations were begun with M. Delacroix's request that Gustave Bergmann, the German representative, outline the view of his Government as to what could be ac-complished should a loan be granted. The meeting was held in the board in the Hotel Astoria, which is still requi-sitioned by the French Covernment for the use of the Allied Powers.

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