WOMEN PLAN **NATIONAL UNION** TO PUSH CAUSE

Suffragists Begin Jubilee Con- Powers Consider Transfer of vention at St. Louis

Monday

St. Louis, March 22.-The organation of a union of national scope which will unite the women of the by ng out legislative programs in the nterests of women will be the im-ortant work of the jubilee convenon of the National Women's Sufage convention which opens here

Anthracite Operators Adjournment of Road new Johnson Comments of the Carried City and the several property of t

Ringston, Jamaica, March 22—nited States warships Supply, Solies. Palmer and Allegheny arrived ere yesterday from Guantanamo to kee on supplies. Five seaplanes so arrived from Guantanamo and the monitor Shawmut was expected at night. The American seamen ere given a cordial reception by the citizens. The vessels are expected to leave for the Canal Zone of Tuesday.

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San Juan, Porto Rico, March 22.
-Eleven United States torpedo boat stroyers, seven submarines and a other ship arrived here yesterday.

WEEK'S FINAL BOND PRICES

By Associated Press
New York, March 22. — Final Prices on Liberty Bonds to-day ere: 3½s, 99.10; first 4s, 94.30; cond 4s, 93.66; first 4½s, 94.34; cond 4½s, 93.66; third 4½s, 95.04; burth 4½s, 93.70.

MAY SEND THREE **POLISH DIVISIONS** TO AID AT HOME

Reinforcements by Way of Danzig

Paris, March 22 .- The council of the powers yesterday considered the question of sending three Polish

divisions now in France to Poland, divisions now in France to Poland by way of Danzig.

The delegates of neutral nations on the question of the League of Nations concluded their presentation of views to the League of Nations committee yesterday. About thirty-five amendments to the league covenant were proposed, mainly textual and were proposed, mainly textual and formal. All these amendments wer considered at the league commis

This announcement is made by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president who has arrived with the vanguard of the convention.

Mrs. Catt bitterly denounced United States Senator James A. Reed, for his opposition to the proposed League of Nations.

"Senator Reed's opposition to the eague is a strong argument that it fill and should be adopted," she sid.

Others who deposited the presidency of President Wilson The Japanese delegates informed the league commission that their amendment on racial equality would be renewed in modified form. This will omit reference to "racial discrimination" and provide for "equal and just treatment." This, it is said, may further be modified to "just treatment," but the Australians are declared still to object to this modified form.

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their golf clubs and other personal court rooms in the present court. House, temporarily until a new building the research of the club who arrived on seene shortly after the fire was covered and who made an investigion, are positive that defective wire is responsible for the flames. A short circuit resulted and mest to surrounding material. The mest, when discovered, were fast rning along the flooring of the second or, adjoining the rooms containing eshower baths.

The blaze was discovered by Albert cossard, an employe, and he at once it in communication with members the organization in this city. Police licials were soon notified and the general court indicting the members and the work. The structure was a mass of flames heat the fire company and the members had the control of th

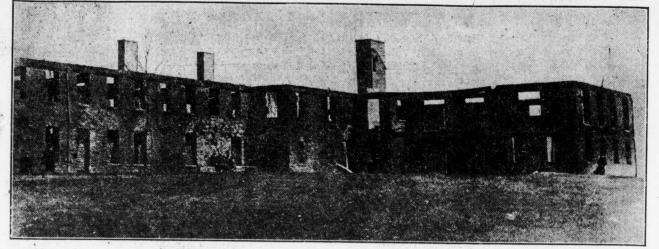
and Subs at San Juan

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Locked Up For Night

New York, March 22.—The jury which heard the case of Jeremiah A. O'Leary, charged with violation of the espionage act, had failed to reach a verdict at 11' o'clock last night ater 11 hours' deliberation, and was locked up for the night. The jurors had not communicated with the court even to ask for instructions until they requested permission to suspend until morning further discussion of the case.

Only Walls Stand at Country Club After Disastrous Midnight Fire



Baking Merger Is

	les and other athletic material on	been disposed of follow: George Edel-	Submarine	1
	he first floor, were practically all got-	blute, felonious entry, six months;	U. S. Ship 214	1 8
	n out. Everything contained in the	Charles White, Clarence Smith, Ida	INDEPENDENT OILS	1
	ckers on the second floor together	Bell Young, \$50 fine and costs; Viola	Last Sale	i
	ith the furnishings, were entirely con-	Green, eight months; Joseph Red,		1
	: umed.	seven months; Clarence Jones, Sam-		I a
	Golf equipment, including clothing,	uel Cutcheon, larceny, sixty days;	Cosden 8	1 I
	ubs, etc., were burned. These were	Charles White, Clarence Smith, lar-	Federal 234	i
	ractically all personal property, and	ceny, three months; C. L. Martin, lar-	Inter Pet 21%	S
• •	any prominent Harrisburgers were	ceny, six months; Willie West, lar-	Met. Pet 3%	t
	sers. The greater portion of this per-	ceny, four months.	Okmulgee 1%	
	onal property was uninsured. It is		Northwest 56	b
	i npossible to estimate the loss.	C . A 1 .	Sinclair G 40 %	
	The fire was quite complete in its	Compensation Amendments	Boston and Wyo 36	1
	structive work. Not a particle of		Elk Basin 67%	
	ombustible material was unburned and	Up Before Legislature	Glenrock 478	
	the only portion of the structure re-		Island 77%	
	maining in position are the walls and	While the darfts of the proposed	Merritt 311/2	S
	'ie chimneys. And even the limestone	While the drafts of the proposed	Midwest 1%	
	ed to construct the walls, is believed	tion code are before the Governor	Omar 60	h
	have been made entirely unfit for	and Attorney General for their final	Sapulpa 75%	
	irther use.	determination and are subject to	MINING	t
	The cellar of the building contains	change it is understood that the State	Last Sale	h
	considerable quantity of coal, which	administration is favorable to the	Atlanta 5	1
	as fired by the flames. Thus far, it	contention of the miners and other	Big Ledge 7-16	n
	is been impossible to outen this and	organized labor that there should be		1.
	day a large portion of it is burning		Cal and Jerome 7-16	1
	nd in a red hot condition.	an increase in the rate of compensa-	Cui tina conomic received	k
	In addition to Mr. Fussard, his wife,	tion and a change in the "waiting	Canada 15%	
	Emory Fussard, chef, and two other	period," from fifteen to seven days.	Goldfield Con 18	
	imployes were in the building at the	The miners while here last month	Jerome %	
	me. The golf professional, George	urged seventy per cent compensation	Mother Lode 37	C
	ohnson, was not in the building. All	against fifty per cent of the weekly	Rescue 8	
	is equipment except a few pieces	wage as the present rate. Capitol	Tonopah Mid 33	1
	was lost.	gossip is that the new bill will be	Tonopah Mid 33	
	E. S. Herman, president of the	either sixty or sixty-five. Compen-	Tonopah Ex 2	-
	lub. 'was' one' of the first members	sation, however, is not to exceed \$13	White Caps 14	1.
	nthe ground. Re-building plans	a week, an advance of \$3. It is un-	Boston and Montana 52	M
	ad not been considered late to-day:	derstood that conferences have been	Caledonia 32	
	and not been considered late to-day.	had with labor leaders and that while	Cash Boy 13	Ш
		some want to put in their own bill	Hecla 478	Ш
	our Warships at	others are disposed to accept what	Jumbo Ex	II.
		Chairman Harry A. Mackey has	West End 1 1-16	1
	Jamaica; Destroyers	drawn up for the consideration of the		1
		Governor.	CHICAGO CATTLE	10
	and Subs at San Juan	One of the changes under discus-	By Associated Press	1
	and the state of t	sion is the schedule of payments for	Chicago, March 22 (U.S. Bureau	
	By Associated Press	multitation and disfigurements, for	of Markets) Hogs - Receipts,	0
	Kingston, Jamaica, March 22	which the miners have strongly con-	9,000; market steady to 10c higher	e

CHICAGO CATPLE

By Associated Press

Chicago, March 22.— (U.S. Bureau
of Markels).—Hogs — Receipts,
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19,576. 19,850. medium weight, \$19,606.
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19,10; pigs, \$16,75.61.75.08.
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19,10; pigs, \$16,75.61.75.00; compared
with a week ago, beef steers 50c to
\$1,00 lower; bulk of decline on cattle
from \$15,00 to \$18,00; choice she stock
55c to 50c lower; all other grades 50c
to 75c lower; best weight feeders
steady; others mostly 25c lower; veal
calves \$1,00 to \$1.25 lower.
Sheep — Receipts, 2,000; compared
with a week ago, good and choice
weol lambs and yearlings 50c to 75c
higher; good wethers mostly \$1,00
higher; fat ewes 50c higher; medium
killing and feeder classes 25c to 56c
higher; short stack steady to strong.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

By Associated Press
Chicago, March 22,—Board of Trade

osing: Corn-May, 1.45 4; July, 1.37 ½; Oats — Jay, 67 ½; July, 60 %, Perk-May, 45.25; July, 42.37, Lard-May, 28.15; July, 27.55, Ribs-May, 25.17; July, 24.02,

SOLOMON WASHINGTON

Friends of N. A. Walmer are to-day congratulating him on the occasion of his 78th birthday. Mr. Walmer is very widely known in Harrisburg. He is a past commander of Post 58, G. A. R., and served as a private in Company D, 127th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War. He operates a leather goods store at 24 South Third street and lives at 115 South Fifteenth street.

AETNA-ESSICK NOTES

William S. Essick representing the Aetna-Essick offices for many lines of insurance, especially automobile insurance, has a very attractive booth at the Automobile Show and attracts visitors by the use of noveities and other advertising matter. He has on his counter, under glass, what is supposed to be a German cootie. It, however, is nothing more nor less than the Pussy-willow blossom fixed up with legs and tail so that it really has the appearance of one of those pestiferous insects. The remarks made by passersby are sometimes quite amusing, they run like this: y run like this: Why I didn't know they were so

g."
"Gee, no wonder they bite."
"Where do you get them?"
"It has feet and everything."
"See it's tail!"
"Why don't you charge admis-

"Did you get it out of a German RECRUITING OFFICE TO AID MEN GET BONUS

(Colored fellow) "I ain't goin' to touch dat, gentlemen; I know what

he is."

"G-o-o-d night, it wouldn't take many to cover a fellow."

"I should say, excuse me."

"You could take a fly swatter to kill them."

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"You could take a fly swatter to kill them."

"Can it crawl?"

Conundrum

What is the difference between a cootie and a flea?

Answer: The cootie had military training.

The organ music at the Regent Theorem, on as the vocal soloist.

The song and ballad recital given by William H. Boyer in Fahnestock Hall on Thursday evening brought together three city musicians of promise, Mr. Boyer, J. D. Whitman, violinist, and J. Stewart Black, pianist. The program proved of interest

Anthracite Operators Ask

Joseph Mooney, a contractor, rom whom \$16,500 of the stolen bonds were recovered, was held in bail for trial charged with receiving stolen goods. He said one of the roung men brought the bonds to nim to selk.

Sent Black Hand Letters to Get Color For Scenario

Trenton, N. J., March 22, — Alleiging that he was seeking "local leging that he was seeking "local color" and wanted "close-ups" of left F. E. Downes.

stalled in the offices of the Montreal Tinder the terms of settlement, as the polar of trade to enable brokers to talk with Kingston, Ottawa. Three Rivers and Quebec.
Rivers and Quebec Bureau Urganist

Lenten organ rectal at St. Stephens' Episcopal Church, this evening at 5 countrailto soloist of Grace Church, as with this energing more to the first of the spiendid musician who came into the

NEUTRALS WOULD USE FORCE ONLY IN LAST RESORT

Conference Discusses Article of Covenant League Which Provides For Coercive Measures if States Break Faith

Paris, March 22,-Delegates to the and that small states might decline conference of neutrals devoted considerable time yesterday to the discussion of the article of the League of Nations covenant which provides of Nations covenant which provides for coercive measures against a state breaking relations with the league without submitting its grievances to the executive body of the league. Amendments were prepared stipulating that force might used only in case of necessity that it might be brought to bear only after economic pressure had been insufficient,

VIENNA DESIRES CHARLES TO GET

HARDING DENIES HE GOT MONEY TO PARDON BOY

Iowa Governor Brands as False Intimations of Corruption

Des Moines, I owa, March 22.—Governor W. L. Harding, referring to affidavits presented at yesterday's session of the Iowa House Judiciary committee's investigation of the Rathbun pardon case, branded as "utterly preposterous" any intimations that he acted corruptly in granting the pardon.

The Governor's statement was caused by an affidavit introduced as evidence by Attorney General H. M. Havner, in which William Rathbun, father of the pardoned youth, asserted he gave \$5,000 in currency to his attorney, George Clark, with the understanding that it was to go to the Governor.

UNION FIGHT MAY **BRING ON STRIKE**

[Continued from First Page.]

ducted a vigorous campaign to push its organization in the steel towns.

To oppose this tendency the Beth-lehem, Midvale and Cambria companies have instituted a scheme of plant organization and are conducting a vigorous campaign to enlist their employes in this movement, which involves outright repudiation of the American Federation of Labor.

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T. F. Conboy, chief organizer of the American Federation of Labor, at Johnstown, says that officials of the Cambria company have time and again coerced and intimidated their ignorant and foreign employes into signing up with the company organization. David Williams, an organizer at Allentown, brings the same charges against the Bethlehem officials.

"This policy," Mr. Morrison said to-day, "is one that could not be more effective in sowing the seeds of Bolshevism if it were coldly calculated for that purpose. The most dangerous I. W. W. and Bolsheviki in this country are the reactionary employers who, as in a number of Pennsylvania steel mills, are denying their employes the right to organize."

Secretary Morrison made a hurry

church, officiating. Burial will be in the Harrisburg cemetery. Miss Koser was a member of the Augsburg on their Lutheran church, and of Bethlehem Dick B. Foster's Kansas City address in which he charged the War Secretary of "intentionally or unintentionally adding and assisting the l. W. W. W. Wilde, Lansdale.

WRETCHED GREEKS GET HOME Saloniki, March 22.—Thousands of Greeks who were deported during the war are returning to their home in Eastern Macedonia in a wretched condition because of the conservation of the Saloniki, March 22.—Thousands of Greeks who were deported during the war are returning to their home in Eastern Macedonia in a wretched condition because of the Christian Conservation of the Saloniki, March 22.—Thousands of Greeks who were deported during the war are returning to their home in Eastern Macedonia in a wretched condition because of the Christian Conservation of the Saloniki, March 22.—Thousands of Greeks who were deported during the war are returning to their home in Eastern Macedonia in a wretched condition because of the Christian College. Work, March 22.—After having landed 3,000 Canadian troops at Hallfax, the White Star steam ship Baltic arrived here to-day from Liverpool with 376 passengers. Including Lord Fairfax, of Cameron. Lord Fairfax was formerly Albert to provide food and clothes for them, and the market in charge of the organization's work and London financial firm.

RECOGNIZES LITHUANIANS

New York, March 22.—A teach work and London financial firm.

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