Husband Living.

lar Proceedings and Denies

All Her Accusations.

Complete denial of the charges upon

East Thirty-fourth street, sued for \$100.

000, alleging breach of promise, will be

meyer of 375 Park avenue, according to

counsel. The papers are to be sub-

The papers amplify Mr. Havemeyer's

first version of the alleged career of the

complainant, stating that the complain

bringing breach of promise suits, has

first, if her own statement regarding her

1906 when she was only 11. Many other

citizens, including one in Albany and

Hart of 527 Fifth avenue, to expedite the trial. "Since the action was started my

attorneys have been approached with suggestions of settlement, which I have

refused to consider," he said, "There

Mr. Havemeyer's answer consists of

being that the complainant is still the

vife of Garry Hearn, a hotel proprietor

sulted several attorneys regarding a di-

The manicure, in papers filed with the

institution of the suit, kaid she met Mr. Havemeyer last November while she

was employed in the Grand Central Sta-

tion barber shop, and that subsequently

she lived at his expense at the Hotel

plete denial of these allegations, and

asserts he is the victim of a conspiracy

n Albany, the daughter of Jacob Reis-

Country Does Not Need Him,

Says Pastor.

In a sermon at the Church of the

Heavenly Rest yesterday morning, the

Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman declared it

essential that the American people prove

to certain radical labor groups that the

"Each small labor group thinks it is

a way. It may bring on a civil war,

inority labor groups here and there,

He referred to the work done by Gov-

urbances and how American citizens

have been forced through the recent

Mrs. Gorton Asserts She's an

Insurance Broker.

Mrs. Jeanne L. Gorton, 51 years old,

terday, saying she was an insurance broker. Detective Michael Kelly of

for further hearing to-morrow. Kelly alleged the chips were selling at the rate of 5 cents for the reds and 50 cents

for the blues. Mrs. Forten deducted \$2

ut of each \$20 worth hought, he charged.

ROLLING PIN FOILS BANDITS.

Bullets From Intruders.

up their hands and submitting, one

pell was broken.

Hospital.

DENIES SHE RUNS

rnor Allen of Kansas in squelching dis-

but it is worth it.

their own hands.

HIS UNIMPORTANCE

Mr. Havemeyer makes com-

of Schenectady, although she has con

which he says she has figured.

vill be no settlement."

mitted as an amended answer to the

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LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND-In St. Regis Restaurant. April 8, small black purse containing \$70 currency. Owner may have same by applying to cashier at St. Regis Hotel.

FOUND-in Hotel St. Regis restaurant, a small black purse, containing \$70 in currency. Owner can have same by applying to Cashier, Hotel St. Regis.

LOST-Gold mesh bag, containing \$30, marked A. P. L. Duil, Harrisburg, Pa., in Hotel St. Regis, on Wednesday, April 14; liberal reward and no questions asked. Return to CASHIER, Hotel St. Berls, LOST-Silver card case, initials "E. D. E. N."; lost in seat Transfiguration Church, Saturday afternoon. Finder please return to Miss NESBITT, 301 East 68th st; reward, no questions asked.

LOST-Wrist watch, wide pearl band holding watch, set with diamonds, by Cartier, at Century Theatre, April 12; liberal reward, no questions saked. H. P., 406 Sun-Herald, Herald Sun-Herald Sun-Heral

LOST-Sable neckpiece, at Belmont Theatre Saturday evening: intrinsic value attached to same and very liberal reward will be paid finder: no questions asked. Plaza 5878.

LOST-Diamond pin set in platinum, obleng shape, Saturday morning, 26th to 46th six-Liberal reward if returned to Richards, 13 East list at. Telephone 1136 Madison Square. LOST-In taxicab Friday, vanity outfit, lip stick, pencil, powder box, picture frame, on chain marked Katharine; liberal reward to finder, 229 West 78th st., apartment 23, LOST-Sable Pomeranian (female), Saturday night 9 o'clock, corner Columbus av. and 57th at.; answers name Trixie; \$100 reward. ARMSTRONG, 10 West 57th.

LOST-Scarfoin, set with three diamonds. Saturday evening. Broadway, 52d, 69th, 74th sts., or in taxicab. M. A. 208 Sun-Herald. Reraid square. LOST-Emerald and diamond bracelet, at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel or taxicab, Saturday reging, Liberal reward if returned to 7 East 61st.

LOST-April 17, gold chain bracelet with one sapphire and two diamonds. Maltese cross stached, inexpition date, splendid reward Return to Mrs. J. R., 225 West End av. LOST Between Palals Royal and Hotel Plaza April 14, diamond screw stud; \$50 reward, no questions asked. Apply Plaza Hotel.

MING-Gent's diamond ring, lost at Pier II, North River, New York, Finder rewarded, HENRY LAYER, 191 Wilson Ave., Brooklyn, Tel, Main 980.

1.0ST-Saturday, April 10, 33d st. and 4th av., pearl necklace, diamond clasp. M. G., FOSTER, 74 Laight st. 1500 reward for return of diamond ring, three large diamonds and one smaller diamond, with small diamonds on shank platinus, trefoli setting; lost Thursday, April 15. MARCUS & CO., 5th av. corner 45th st.

BUSINESS SPECIALS

CASH immediately for Pawn Tickets, Diamonds, Precious Stones, Jewelry, Confidential, FORGCTSTON'S 102 1th av.
CASH for diamonds, pearls, silverware, old gold, Mrs. T. LYNCH'S SON, 227 W. 42d at.

TWIN TUBE TUNNEL DEFENDED BY DYER

Impugns Motives of Certain Critics of Plan.

Gen. George R. Dver chairman of the New York State Bridge and Tunnel Commission, issued a statement vesterday defending the teport of the commission's chief engineer recommending the twin twenty-nine foor tubes, which it is proposed to drive under the North River. The measure appropriating funds to begin operations comes before the

the Senate for approval to-morrow.

After asserting that "no responsible. disinterested engineer who has had experience in subaqueous tunnel construcsembly and the Finance Committee of perience in subaqueous tunnel construchas disagreed with the conclusions of the New York and New Jersey com-missions or the chief engineer of the board of consulting engineers, Gen. Dyer

"What criticism or opposition there has been has consisted largely of inspired publicity and nothing of real substance. publicity and nothing of real substance. It has been directly traced to two sources: First, interests who own highly speculative and patential methods of consultation to struction who wish the commission adopt their method. Second, the activity of one member of the New Jersey Commission who stands alone in opposition to every other member of both commissions, shifting his ground as occasion seems to demand and for reasons which have not yet been disclosed."

Gen. Byer says the commissions "are not interested in engaging in any scientific experiments at the public's expense to prove untried theories A resolution favoring the speedy con

etruction of tunnels under or a bridge over the Hudson River was adopted at a recent meeting of the Society of Terminal Engineers, as the only means of ending the inconvenience and expense caused by the separation of "both sides Another resolution suggested a Federal inquiry into port conditions for the purpose of bringing about a greater idification of the various railroad

K. OF C. TO BUILD \$500'000 CLUBHOUSE

Plans Announced at Mystic Rose Council Breakfast.

A \$500,000 Knights of Columbus clubhouse, which will serve also as a com-munity centre, will be erected in East Harlem and Yorkville districts by five ouncils of the order it was announced yesterday at a communion breakfast of Mystle Rose Council at the Hotel Ma- E. A. Morse and William estic. William Scully, chairman of the building committee, said special provis-ion would be made in the building for athletic and educational activities. Dr. Henry P. Swift announced that

the recent K. of C. charity ball at the \$30,000, which would be turned over to the Knights' hospital fund. An athletic meet held at the Twenty-second Regi-Armory a week ago brought in 5,000. A final report of the activities the service hut at Broadway and forty-sixth street showed that employent had been found for 33,000 former service men.

Preceding the breakfast the Knights ttended mass at the church of St. harles Borromeo, in West 141st street. At the breakfast addresses were made by Frank P. Walsh, Dr. Swift, Frank Smith, clerk of the Court of Special lessions, and Brother John Jasper, presest of Manhattan College. About 700 Knights attended.

PUSSYFOOT" DUE THIS WEEK.

Dry Campaigner la Expected to Arrive Here Thursday.

"Pussyfoot," otherwise William E. Johnson, who lost an eye in England walle promulgating the prohibition idea, is aboard the American liner New York, expected to arrive at this port on

will be welcomed at the pler by the Rev. Andrew B. Wood, assistant erintendent of field work of the New rk Anti-Saloon League Mr. Johnson dil leave just after landing for Columto attend a reception that has been planned for him,

DR. STRATON SMEARS HAVEMEYER FIGHTS

Attacks Hylan's Investigator, Asserts Woman Who Alleges Breach of Promise Has a Hirshfield, as the Defender of Accused Officials.

READS 'GAY LIFE' LETTERS MAKES OTHER CHARGES

Plays, Girls' Dress, Dancing and Drinking Figure in Vice Temptations of To-day.

At two services held yesterday in Calvary Baptist Church, West Fiftyseventh street, the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton attacked Commissioner of Acounts David Hirshfield, whom he char- filed to-day on behal fof Hector Have acterized as ' Commissioner of the Whitewashing Department of New York Nash Rockwood of Mr. Havemeyer's City.

The clergyman referred particularly o the recent activities of Commissioner charges filed when the suit was insti-Hirshfield in Jefending certain accused tuted on April 8. police officials and in raking up a quarrel that Dr. Straton had with some oliticians in Norfolk, Va., for the purpose of belittling his recent campaign against vice conditions here. He also ant has been long in the business of spoke of the efforts of Commissioner Hirshfield to get him to disclose the evidence he was laying before the Federal and county Grand Juries regarding age is correct, having taken place in vice conditions, The whole effort of Commissioner

Hirshfield to break the force of my revelations about vice conditions." he said, "is either high comedy or cheap relodrama, according to the mood of the onlooker. My revelations have resulted a the raiding of some of the places that exposed, and the indictment by the Grand Jury, not only of the proprietors of those places, but also of some of the high officers involved. If the administration permits much more of the sort thing that Commissioner Hirshfield and others have been doing recently then the administration will completely ondemn itself in the eyes of all right

Hints at Hirshfield's Bias.

Dr. Straton told how he had been invited to the Commissioner's office or April 6, and said that the Commissioner nad written to his enemies in Norfolk following day in an effort to "dig up" something to use against him. "Before I had any time to reply to his letter, he said, "he was digging around

in the Norfolk mud trying to find a club with which to crack me on the head. against his character. The complainant, he represents, is about 36, and was born That would have been a fine impartial investigation that he would have made of my charges. Bah! The whole thing is puerile and childish." Dr. Straton referred to the trial of

Augustus Drum Porter, former MUST SHOW RADICAL Third Deputy Police Commissioner, on ndictments charging neglect of duty, which is scheduled to begin today General Sessions. "The effort to discount me with fake

'facts' from Norfolk is of a piece with the efforts to discredit in advance the testimony of the detectives who are witnesses against that former police offi-cial," he said. "The powers that be tried to drag

these two men before an official investi-gation on a trivial charge before they had an opportunity to give their testimony in open court. This was such an audacious and cold-blooded effort to convict the witnesses in advance that the court took vigorous steps to protect them, even warning the police authorities that they would be held for con-tempt of court if they persisted in the

Dr. Straton said he would explain his by a discussion of personal issues."

Gets Letters About Gay Life.

In his evening sermon Dr. Strato read a number of letters that he had received. They were filled with horro and indignation at phases of the "ga; life" of the city. They attacked certain types of plays, styles of dress, dancing and drinking.

The writer of one letter complained

that the rich "have their cellars fille with what the poor cannot get a glass of without paying a big price." One was from a young college man who told the pastor he was trying to keep himself pure, but found the struga very difficult one became of th temptations that are placed in the way of the youth of to-day, the greatest of which, he says, is in the manner in which his young women associates dress and dance. This young man stated that he had a roommate who is also struggling on the brink, never

knowing when the young women will cause his downfall. One writer complained about a control of theatrical productions, and said that headquarters division said he visited headquarters division said he visited with better than the company with Detective William company with Detective william of the persons, and in the evening production are "on the sure road to ruin." The pastor con-curred in this sentiment, and also ap-

curred in this sentiment, and acces.

plied the scourge to modern dances.

"From the earliest time." he said.

"dancing has been associated with the Simpson in the custody of her counsel. vices that tear down and destroy the human race.'

James E. Smith, Assistant District attorney, who will prosecute the case against Col. Porter, said yesterday that he expected the selection of a jury to begin to-day. Martin W. Littleton and George Gordon Battle, who will act as Counsel for the former Deputy Police
Commissioner, spent the afternoon in Bakers Unburt by Fusiliade of conference over the case.

TWO STEAMSHIPS SEND CALLS FOR AID

O'Brien Are in Distress.

Two steamships were flashing distress signals from positions off the coast be-tween Sandy Hook and Philadelphia last

tal Astor had netted more than night and coast guard cutters had bee sent to their assistance by the Navy De-The Shipping Board's freighter E. A. Morse, bound from New York to Genoa was 280 miles southeast of Sandy Hook She was without power and rapidly fill ing with water. Her signals finally

stopped, and it was believed the radio storage batteries had given out. Both the Acushnet of the coast guard service and the San Mateo, bound for the West Indies, were approaching her under the Union Transportation Company of 17 Battery place.
About 500 miles cast of Philladelphia was the steamship William O'Brien

bound from this port to Rotterdam. Her hatch covers were off and she was making water fast, according to the the woman was taken into custody here fratic calls received both at navy stater she had paid her bill at the Hotel ions here and in Boston. The Morse is the larger of the vessels registering 5,000 tons net, against the

3.142 of the O'Brien.

Appeals Issued for Diet Kitchen. Appeals for support during 1926 are being sent out by the New York Diet Kitchen Association, 33 West Fortycond street. In the last twenty years of the society's activity the city's infant | benefit of the Temple of the Covenant death rate has dropped from 204 to 82 will be held in the section of Manhattan and Mrs. Frank Badgley,

DOCTOR FINDS GOAT GLANDS 336 MILLIONS EASY CAN CURE NERVE AILMENTS SUIT OF MANICURE

Brinkley Declares Operation Like Those He Has Performed Would Restore President Wilson in Thirty-six Hours.

goats to replace corresponding glands in the human body has been proved to he an operation which is capable of cur-Asserts She Has Brought Simiing insanity, paresis, locomotor ataxia and kindred mental and nervous perversions, according to Dr. John R. Brinkley, chief surgeon of the Brinkley-Jones Hospital, at Milford, Kan. Since December 1, 1917, fifty-four transmutations have been effected with entire sucwhich Harriet Hearn, a manicure, of 138

cess, the glands from living goats having been grafted onto the tissue of both men and women, the doctor told reporters yesterday at the McAlpin Hotel. He said he had come to New York to report the cases to medical societies

Dr. Brinkley says that the secret of his success lies in the fact that he uses goats, which are the only animal whose

Transfer of the interstitial glands of | man system. The first operations were designed to correct moral deficiencies, the surgeon said, but the dominating in fluence of the interstitial glands so powerfully affected the entire nervous system that it was found nervous diseases could be cured by the same operation. The advantage of goat glands over

monkey glands is that goats are subject to relatively few of the diseases with which humans are afflicted, while monkeys are so susceptible that they even "catch influenza" and frequently are infected with human disease germs, Dr. Brinkley said. He denied that the glands would restore youth to the extent that oronoff, the French surgeon, recently claimed, but said that the general im provement in health due to the glands should cause longer life.

If the public diagnosis that President Wilson is suffering from hypertrophy of the prostate gland is correct a goat only Toggenberg registered Swiss milk gland would restore him in from twenty-four to thirty-six hours, Dr. Brinkley asserted.

CIRCUS EXTENDS ITS SEES DANGERS IN ABELES RENT BILLS STAY UNTIL MAY 3

one in Utica, are alleged to have been Ringling - Barnum - Bailey victims of the manicure. Mr. Havemeyer said yesterday he had instructed his attorneys, Rockwood & Show Resists Clamors From Rest of Country.

The rest of the State and nation is wo principal counter charges, the first agent attached thereto was responsible the big top will not move out of Madison Square Garden until May 3, when vorce. His second charge deals with the alleged breach of promise actions in it will be permitted to go into the provinces, beginning with Brooklyn. Since the rainy morning when the circus first came to town and stole through The ment wants to make sure that all the

repeaters have had another chance. Any one who suspects there are no adult "repeaters" should inquire at Madison Square Garden for Lieut. Jack said, were distributed among lawyers Murray of Police Headquarters. Lieut, whose clients have large sums of money Murray has been camped out in front out on mortgages. All of them were of the twenty-three elephants since the asked if their clients contemplated recircus came. He says he hasn't seen newing at the expiration of the term the rest of the circus for twenty years. and with one accord they have anbut he never misses an elephant. Then swered in the negative. there are some thousands of children to "The rent profiteering bills, while whom the season will not be complete they have undoubtedly checked withour sight of the sawdust ring, and scrupulous landlords, also have operated to check new construction and to create a series of complications that have the big top falls and is carted away.

Will Be Given in Recognition of His Work in Time of War. Yesterday the circus people, including tick said. all the performers and canvassmen, took it easy by resting up on an exciting film these radical restrictive laws are disof the United States Marines' activities

ery much privileged. country can get along without their Lieutenant-Commander Welles Hawkes rranged the exhibition, not, however, ndispensable in our great American life." he said. "It is for us to show that this with the gole intention of recruiting the circus for the marines. He thought as it was a quiet Sunday afternoon, and life s a monstrous falsehood, for if its stewis pretty dull around a circus when it ards prove faithless America will find isn't on show, that a good, battling view of the marines taking trenches under fire would be appreciated. It was, and Dexter Fellowes of the circus press bureau, was responsible for the statement that when it was over and the marines had walloped the Germans almost too effectively, Wall-Wall, the Bushman, ong to the ranks of neither capital nor who can't talk a word of English, broke "They are unorganized," he said, into a version of the "Star-Spangled 'and therefore open to exploitation by Banner" with a brogue.

POLISH SOLDIERS RETURN TO AMERICA

railroad strike to take the reins into First Contingent of Paderewski's Legion Arrives.

The first contingent of Polish-Ameri A GAMBLING HOUSE can soldiers of the legion that was formed in this country and Canada in 1917 and did gallant service in France and in their native land, returned yesterday by the transport Antigone from Dantzig and were warmly welcomed by arraigned in Washington Heights Court for running a gambling house in 500 West Illth street, denied the charge yessandwiches by Red Cross nurses. On the same ship were more than a thousand American troops and civilians from the Army of Occupation in Germany. The Polish veterans, all volunteers and many middle aged, were in command of Lieut, Stanley Pawlicki, who went overseas in December, 1917, fought in France Stephens and two other persons, and saw two tables, at which were seated

and was decorated. A party of Pelish-American business men of Chicago who were among the welcomers presented to each soldler \$25 in cash. The Polish troops, 1,200 in all, went by boat to the Pennsylvania station and started for Camp Dix, where they will be mustered out, in a train manned by regular engineer and army men. The Poles, nearly all of whom were American citizens before they entered the service, were recently repatriated. They will receive new outfits for their worr

uniforms and jobs will be found for

rency inflation and curb reckless spend-

Savings banks from all parts of the

country will be represented. From New York State there will be representatives

of about 100 savings banks, thirty of

TANS AND STRAWS PARADE.

Bahama Tourists Outshine Man-

hattan's Overalls.

Summer fashions, which already have

ost their novelty in the Bahamas, came

nto town yesterday with the arrival of

the Ward liner Wacouta from Nassau

Bahamas, with sixty-seven breezily

ings shortly began a parade in Manhat tan which rivalled the demonstration

sennsation. Straw hats and du

garbed passengers and produced a mild

Three Polish-American nurses

Miss Janet Szweda of Boston, Miss Mary Six bakers who were getting out early Skora of Passalc, N. J., and Miss Har-riet Zarembska of Hempstead, L. I., norning bread supplies in the basement of a bakery at 234 Division street were were with the returning veterans. interrupted temporarily in their duties MOVE TO INCREASE THRIFT.

vesterday by the appearance of four bandits toting guns. Instead of putting Savings Bankers Will Confer the bakers let fly a rolling pin and the System of Cooperation. The bandits fired several times but The mutual savings banks of the counnone of the bullets took effect, and finding the battle too warm they fled which will be held at Boston Friday, will in a taxicab. David Schectin of 11! Norfolk street and Raphael Breslew of 164 First street, bakers, who were struck on gendered during the war. It is the hope their heads with revolver butts, were

of the savings bankers to stir up suffireated by a surgeon from Gouverneur cient renewed interest in thrift to develop it into a sturdy American characteristic. A system of savings bank team WOMAN NURSE ARRESTED. work will be devised at the cenference to accomplish that end. Success in such an effort, the bankers believe, would be a Charged With Misappropriating useful method in aiding to reduce cur-

them.

Funds of Aged Man. Charged with misappropriating funds belonging to John Read, an aged resident of Pleasantville, N. Y., Mrs. L. O. Hollick, formerly his nurse, was arrested yesterday by troopers of the State con-stabulary, according to reports reach-ing this city last night. It was said that Brooklyn.

The State police allege Mrs. Hollick first took \$170 and later obtained \$500 more. She denied the charge. Her arent will take place to-day at

Tag Day Starts to Help Temple. A "Tag Day" that begins this morndeath rate has dropped from 204 to 82
per 1,000. Some of the signers are Mrs.
Henry P. Davison. Mrs. Walker D.
Hines, Mrs. August Lewis, Mrs. Myrick
Plummer, Mrs. Edward Tuck. Mrs.
Henry Villard. Mrs. Seth M. Milliken
Henry Villard. Mrs. Seth M. Milliken
Henry Villard. Mrs. Seth M. Milliken Washington Heights.

Secretary of Realty Board Says Passage Would Check Construction Plans.

outting up a clamor for the big Ring- Richard O. Chittick, executive secre- the interests of this enterprise. ling-Barnum & Bailey show, but a press tary of the Real Estate Board of New York, declared the passage of the Abeles yesterday for the announcement that bills for limiting the rentals of store and loft property along lines similar to those which apply to living quarters, will put a complete damper upon realty construction and buying in this city.

Mr. Chittick will be on the delegation that is going to Albany to-morrow to oppose these bills at a public hearing Bronx and into Manhattan mere than usual interest has followed it, and before closing the run here the manage- lators will be called to results of an inquiry the Real Estate Board has been conducting into the mortgage loan situation by means of questionnaires. These questionnaires, Mr.

"The legislators seem entire couraging lenders on bond and mort of the United States Marines activities are gage.

If the Legislature enacts new laws

public showing, and the whole thing was income tax law, it will assume a grave responsibility. It will have committed itself and the people of this State to a programme which will aggravate a situation bad enough now into a crisis by next fall.' James D. O'Sullivan, Assistant Corpo-

ration Counsel and legal adviser for the Mayor's committee, expressed the belief that the question of the constitutionality of the new rent laws could F. Brady, J. L. C. Clarke, W. Bourke, F. Brady, J. L. C. Clarke, W. Bourke, Tankey, J. L. C. Clarke, W. Bourke, T. Brady, J. L. C. Clarke, W. Brady, B. C. Clarke, W. Bra not be passed upon by the Court of Apnot be passed upon by the Court of Appeals until next fall, even should certain
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large sums of money from tenants by enlisting them in so-called 'leagues.' one woman in the Bronx is said to have reaped a harvest of many dollars. Ten ants have complained that she told them to pay their rent to her instead of to their landlords on the assurance that she could compel a reduction. She does lowever, are so fearful of this woman's influence that it has been impossible compatrious and decorated with pies and so far to get any of them to help in

It is charged that the majority of these agitators are Socialists, who get money from tenants on the statement that to is needed "to fight the case." Tenants who need legal advice can get it free from the Mayor's committee.

ONE TAX ON INCOME OF COUNTRY URGED Indirect Levies Opposed in

Credit Men's Report. A proposal advanced to bring about s

more evenly distributed and equitable system of Federal taxes was forwarded yesterday to President Wilson, the Cabtion. The report in part follows: would "Income taxation to be fair and \$30,000."

equitable must be founded on the principle of taxing once and only once the entire income of the country in proportion to the ability to pay of the inditry, at their first national conference vidual whose income is bearing the tax burden. Indirect taxes generally cause unite to conserve and nurture in the duplication of taxation. Pyramiding public the thrift habit which was enable to bear it and are the basis of much unrest and dissatisfaction. The excess profits tax is a glaring example of this For it taxes the earnings of the investment of corporate stockholders on which earnings they are later obliged

at a graduated rate that will have a tendency to encourage payment of divi- missioner John A. Leach. which are located in Manhattan and from earnings of prior years on which the corporation has paid the undis-tributed earnings tax not to be considered as income to the individual stockhave first been used for that purpose.

'We also recommend the elimination of the corporation income tax for the reason that it is inequitable as between different stockholders in the same cor poration. To equalize this loss of revenue we recommend that corporate dividends be made subject to the normal tax."

\$302,553 for German Children. A total of \$4,625.26 was received durin favor of overalls for novelty.

Not all the passengers were clad in the summer fashion, but these who boasted their tans and straws too comfund was stated as \$302,553.64.

John D. Jr. Says Fund for Church Drive Should Exceed That Sum.

DOMINATION NOT SOUGHT

Movement Does Not Aim at Rising Above Church; to Aid Its Tasks.

Speaking at a mass meeting in the dippodrome yesterday afternoon John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said he did not consider \$335,000,000 a stupendous sum fo the Protestant churches of America to raise. Two denominations recently raised \$265,000,000, he said, and it ought not to be difficult for thirty de nominations in the Interchurch World

Movement to exceed that figure Mr. Rockefeller has just returne rom a tour of the United States and has spoken in all the principal cities preparatory to launching of the interchurch campaign. About 6,000 heard him epeak

Since the end of the war, he said, pe e seem to think individualism is the olution of world problems, but from the heights of unselfishness, bravery and loyalty to duty Americans have de-scended to selfishness and thoughtlessness. "It is clear," he said, "that hapiness has not come with peace."

"What a great power this interchurch novement can exert," he continued, "if n the great problems of the day, does or her share in the advancing of

them. Let me correct any such misaprehension. It is a movement created by the churches and run entirely by hands of accomplishing their purposes-

of the church, especially throughout the this week to back the claims of the all idea on the assumption that it will of the population live, Dr. Taylor said.

Legislature are two bills. One provides of the garments. It has been said, too. In the absence of the associate chairman, Charles E. Hughes, whose daugh-about \$14,000,000, and the other a mill the news that the campaign will squeeze man, Charles E. Hughes, whose daugh-ter died yesterday, Alfred E. Marling and a half, raising \$20,000,000, in ad-the poor man's pocketbook still more presided. A Brooklyn meeting will be held in

the Academy of Music to-morrow night William G. McAdoo will speak

With Justice Victor J. Dowling as nundred men has been formed to give a dinner for John McCormack in the Walas contemplated in the Abeles bills, and dorf-Astoria in May before he starts on does not enact the pending Simpson measure for exempting the interest on his tour around the world. It will be mortgages from the provisions of the a recognition of the work which he did at the time of the war when he raised almost \$250,000 for the Red Cross and other relief agencies and gave song recitals at which Liberty bonds to the value of half a million dollars were sold. A testimonial will be presented to him.

F. Brady, J. I. C. Clarke, W. Bourke peals until next fall, even should certain B. Dillingham, Cleveland D. Dollar I. Elkus, Rev. Francis P. Duffy, Abram I. Elkus, W. J. Henderson, Mayor John F. The Harlem Property Owners' Asso- Hylan, William G, McAdoo, Pierre Mon-The Harlem Property Owners Association has called the attention of Municipal Court Justices and of the Discott, Frank A. Munsey, Chauncey Olimit boxing in armories, cott, Franklin D. Roosevelt, John D. Relief for the tenan trict Attorney to the activities of pro-

Ziegler. from his world tour in November, 1921. It was in the Hippodrome and was heard by 7,244 persons. He sang airs by Handel, one being the large, "Ombra Mat preserves and other "improvements," for the company of the Fu" from "Xerxes"; art songs, classic

SERGT. YORK TELLS OF \$30,000 OFFER

And for Only a Month's Work, Promoter Told Him. From \$300 a year to \$30,000 a month in

three years was an experience in earning power which was incidental to Sergt. Alvin C. York's rise to prominence as the "fighting elder" of Tennessee, who captured, single handed, 136 German soldiers, including four officers. But the Sergeant didn't 'ake the \$30,000, he told about 600 members of the West Side Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. "Before I went into the army I was making \$25 a month and board, and beinet and members of Congress by the lieve me, the board amounted to some-committee on Federal taxation of the thing, too," Sergt. York said. "And then National Association of Credit Men, when I sot in the army I got a \$5 a Elimination of excess profits and cor- month raise. When I got at a proporation income taxes are suggested and a single levy hased upon income in pro- thirty days if I'd do as he said. But portion to wealth is offered as the solu- I wouldn't sell myself to anybody. What tion. The report in part follows:

Sergt. York is speaking in New York and in other parts of the country in behalf of the Alvin C. York Foundation, which plans to erect schools for the mountaineers of Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

SERGEANT HUGHES SUSPENDED Veteran Detective Laid off Re cause of Bribery Charge.

Thomas Hughes, the veteran detective, sergeant, who was arrested on Saturday night at the instance of "We recommend the substitution of a Harold B. Dobbs, a special agent of corporation undistributed earnings tax Internal Revenue, was suspended from duty yesterday by Deputy Police Com-

dends. (a) A substantial percentage of the action was in accordance with net income for any year must be distributed in dividends. (b) Dividends paid cers who may be accused of crime. Hughes will be arraigned to-day before United States Commissioner Samuel A. Hitchcock in the Federal Building on a complaint charging him with endeavorholder. Dividends may not be paid from ing to bribe the revenue agent to enter surplus until earnings of current year the United States Attorney's office after closing time and abstract papers relating to certain pending criminal pro-

> Baptist Campaign Opens Well. Denominational day was observed in

Baptist churches of the North yesterday in the interest of the \$190,000,000 camhildren, it was an national headquarters, 276 Fifth avenue, the law would unjustly discriminate man, Robert L. Luce, Harian L. The total of the indicating the campaign had been well against the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the same against the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the same against the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the same against the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the same against the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the same against the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the same against the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the same against the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the same against the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the same against the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the same against the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert Coleman Taylor, Charles That the women workers in favor of Robert

SING SING TO LOSE 3 WATCH TOWERS FOR CHURCH DRIVE Only Those Used by Lookouts Will Remain,

Three of Sing Sing prison's famous watch towers are to be tern down, Warden Lawes announced yesterday. Only those now used by lookouts are to remain when the new wall is completed.

The towers, which gave the prison a military aspect from a distance, are FAD SWEEPING COUNTRY gradually crumbling away, the warden said. That nearest to the Hudson or the north end has been partially re- Organizations Here Falling in moved and the second of the three originally standing at that side of the wall

was wrecked by fire in 1913. The towers were erected in 1878. Al have been occupied simultaneously only on rare occasions, such as strikes, jail deliveries and escapes. At other times only three guards have been kept in the high perches on duty.

TWO HARD BATTLES

Rival Sides Lined Up for Last Week on Teachers' Pay and Fare Bills.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

ALBANT, April 18. - The Legislature enters on the last week of the sessions with two hard fights on its hands. Still dissatisfied, the school teachers are asking for more money and threatening reprisals if they do not get it. Municipalyou and I. if every man and woman titles are lined up against the powerful Mr. Rockefeller was quoted as telling who is interested in the great question. railroad lobby in the struggle over the Jenks bills to increase street car fares.

The outlook is that the teachers will "There are those who fear that this get big increases, but it is still doubtful novement is something which is going whether they will receive the \$50,000,000 or ise above the churches and dominate budget they are demanding. They say they will not compromise and their agents are out through the State to-day It is an instrument in their organizing their fighting forces to return to the Capitol this week. Mrs. Grace Strachan Forsythe an-

nounced to-day that New York would Earl Taylor to illustrate the needs send another big delegation to Albany it is said, is strongly against the overountry districts, where 50 per cent. metropolitan teachers. Pending in the bring about a big advance in the price dition to about \$10,000,000 already appropriated. The teachers are dissatisfied with both proposals.

The State daylight savings law will

stand on the books for this summer. That is as near a certainty as any thing in the Legislature. Assemblyman Charles H. Betts will make a third at-DINNER AS FAREWELL empt this week to pass his repeal bill, FOR JOHN M'CORMACK but it probably will meet with the same fate as the other efforts along that The representatives of the New York

policemen and firemen are still here tryng to defeat the Hylan-Enright police The Lusk committee's anti-sedition bills probably will be put up to the Governor before the end of the week, to-gether with the Sweet anti-socialist bills,

which are the outgrowth of the trial of the five Socialist Assemblymen. Prohibition and all of its kindred is som H. Gillett will make a last effort to save his beer bill to-morrow night from the Rules Committee's graveyard and Assemblyman Cuvillier will make another endeavor at the same time to force an investigation of the Anti-Saloon League. The orders of the Anti-Saloon League are to drop the whole subject and the orders will be obeyed.

The Governor's reconstruction pro-

gramme is dead now and the Republi The Walker boxing bill has been pig attempt to get a vote on his bill to per-

James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and Edward ing landlords is sought through a Mr. McCormack last night gave his Peter A. Abeles, a hearing on which will tenth song recital of the season and his to given by the Senate Cities Committee final one in New York until his return Tuesday afternoon.

and modern, and Irish folksongs. In will be made, but the indications are closing he gave Allitsen's "The Lord Is that many of them will have to go down the passage of which desperate efforts to defeat because of the strain on the State's strong box to pay teachers' salaries and other big expenditures of this

STITT EXCUSES HIS ASSEMBLY ABSENCE

Asserts Committee Had No Power to Take Action.

In a letter to Mayor Hylan, made pub-ic yesterday, Assemblyman Theodore lic yesterday, Assemblyman Theodore Stitt of Brooklyn answered the criticism directed at him since it became knows he was absent when the Assembly Ju Committee reported the Jenks Passes Judgment Also on traction bill, by declaring that the committee was without power to act at the time of the meeting. The Mayor's letter to the Assembly, asking that body determine whether Mr. Stitt and Assemblyman Evans were deceived into ignormisapprehension of the facts," the com- ures pending before the Legislature. unication explained. Mr. Stitt first explained the three spe-

cific purposes for which the life of the Judiciary Committee was extended. The time limit for consideration of the Jenks measures was up on April 13, he wrote, and therefore "the committee was without authority either to 'kill' or report favorably the Jenks blils at the meeting held on Friday, April 16," Chairman Martin agreed with him that the committee was powerless before he left Al-

bany, Mr. Stitt explained. The reasons why the Jenks bills should outlined the case against them.

Mr. O'Brien declared they will under-mine, abrogate and annul franchise agreements, and that they will be declared unconstitutional by the courts. The lawyers approve in these parties clared unconstitutional by the courts, lars of the Davenport-Steinberg bill to He called attention to the fact that the control of fares is placed in the hands control of fares is placed in the hands designations for the present Western the Public Service Commission by the of the Fublic Service Commission by the bills, and then said that the one man who would have authority to act would have authority to act would have authority to act would have a shall be automatically be made an absolute arbitrator of questions involving hundreds no election for that office, of millions of dollars of the publics. The association disapprovement money.

Opposes Women's Eight Hour Bill. paign which will open April 25 to finance the five year budget of the New
World movement. Speakers were sent
through the rural districts to carry the
plea for support. Reports of these
meetings were received last night at the
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autonal headquarters, 276 Fifth avenue.

Following a condemnatory report by
its incustrial committee, the Merchants
Association has adopted a resolution opposing the bill before the Legislature
which provides an eight hour day for
women and minors. It was argued that
the law would unjustly discriminate
man, Robert L. Luce, Harian E. Stone.

Report Coleman Taylor, Charles That-

OVERALLS TO INVADE JOHN D. JR.'S OFFICE

His Indorsement of Movement Will Be Sought by Cheese Club Squad.

Line: Big Broadway Parades Planned.

Overalls will invade the office of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to-day. They will be worn by a committee from the Cheese Club, which has given some of its members to the leadership of the "overalls for verybody" movement in this city.

The visit to Mr. Rockefeller's office s to be in accordance with a programme napped out for the purpose of obtaining pinions on the overalls campaign from leaders of both capital and labor. At various times since the boosting of the denim garments began there has been criticism from various sources and the Cheese Club wants to know why. M: Rockefeller's opinions will be obtained and compared with the views of Samuel Gompers and members of the garment industry.

The men who visit Mr. Rockefeller will sek him if he is going to join the movement to reduce the high cost of clothing. In Philadelphia on Saturday Mr. Rockefeller was quoted as telling would don overalls when they did. It s believed he will become a supporte of the campaign.

Mr. Gompers will be asked to express his opinion on the effect the campaign ultimately will have. He will be asked if he believes there is any truth in the theorizing of garment industry leaders to the effect that the campaign will be reflected in increased costs. The last visit of the day will be to

the headquarters of the International Garment Workers Union of America, one of the labor organizations, which by making it practically impossible for him to buy cheap clothing. The Cheese Club announced through Walter Kings-ley last night that it is in the market for proof that the countrywide wearing of denim pants will hurt any one but the profiteer.

It may be, Mr. Kingsley said, that the lunch basket of twenty years ago vill be revived by the club members for the sake of proving it saves money There were no indications yesterday that the overall movement was abating anywhere. From the West and the middie West and from the North as well as he South came reports of the organization of new clubs and the spread of the Hartford, Conn., reported last night that a big delegation of citizens planned for the latter part of the week and that 100 women will join the men clerks in insurance offices by wearing

lenim to-day. At Mount Vernon, New Rochelle White Plains and Yonkers other overall clubs were formed. Westchester farmers, called for jury

duty in White Plains, will appear in the

new garments to-day. More than 800

high school students, both boys and girls, have formed the Wear Your Old Clothes Association. tions are in prospect for this week to further the wearing of overalls. People in all walks of life from the schoolboy sedate Judges and more or less sedate

members of Congress have joined the ranks of overall wearers.

The boys of De Witt Clinton High School expect to give Broadway a taste of the new styles in a parade to-day, while the Chess Club, which marched Saturday afternoon, is planning another lemonstration of a much more pretentious character. That will be a Broadway parade in the next day or so in which the Chess Club marchers will be augmented by denim clad members of the Knights of Columbus, the Wemen's Civic Federation, the Bronx Business Men's Club, the American Flying Squad-

ron, the Rotary Club and other organizations Meanwhile public officials are falling in line. Maurice Connolly, President of the Borough of Queens; Judge Burt J. Humphrey of Queens county and numer-ous departmental heads and employees have signified their intention of donning the garb of the bricklayer and hod

carrier to-day.

In Brooklyn schools, clubs and civic organizations have decided to help the matter along, among them being a club of 1,500 members organized by the army base, South Brooklyn.

BAR ASSOCIATION RAPS HYLAN BUSES

Other New Legislation. The Association of the Bar of New investigate the facts in the case and York forwarded yesterday to the Governor and members of the Legislature ing the meeting and thus losing their the association's bulletin expressing apvotes on the measure was "based on a proval or disapproval of various meas-

> Among bills the association disapproves are those by which Mayor Hylan is seeking authority to establish and operate municipally owned bus lines. The association declares there is only one precedent for such an undertaking and that is the city's operation of the States Island and South Brooklyn ferries, "an experience most discouraging to the faxpayer." The association also believes the measures are unconstitutional Senator Walker's bill providing for a

convention of judges and lawyers to make rules for courts, is approved. The be defeated are "countless." John P. O'Brien, Corporation Counsel, declared last night in a statement in which he last night in a statement in which he whole matter of appointing the conven-tion be left for the presiding justices of

Pending such a decision, he said, the public would be called on to pay extra mend the election: Restoration of the public would be called on to pay extra State convention, but not the sort of the public would be called on to pay extra state of the public subtle subtle

The association disapproves of Assemblyman Hamill's bill to take away the powers vested in the chief city magis-trate and to vest them in the executive Following a condemnatory report by committee of the magistrates, which the industry all committees the Month of association's committee denounces as

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