

BEER RULE HERE  
Brewers Consider Action  
Similar to That in  
New York

Philadelphia brewers will meet on Thursday to decide whether they will follow the lead of the brewing concerns of New York and brew beer for sale which contains 2 1/2 per cent alcohol.

Under the interpretation of the President's proclamation of December 1 last, the Internal Revenue Department has ruled that beer brewed at the present time cannot be sold unless its alcoholic content is reduced to one-half of 1 per cent.

The New York brewers decided today to brew for sale beer containing 2 1/2 per cent alcohol, the same as the beer brewed in New York and New Jersey.

Whether the Internal Revenue Department has authority to enforce the law against the sale of beer containing one-half of 1 per cent of more of alcohol, will be put to the Department of Justice, Internal Revenue Commissioner Rogers today is to ask for an opinion on the subject.

Opinion Sent Broadcast to Members  
The United States Brewers' Association, comprising three-fourths of the industry throughout the country, announced today that copies of the opinion of the official in charge of the Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association.

The whole question devolves itself into the definition of an intoxicating drink. My personal opinion is that beer containing 2 1/2 per cent alcohol is non-intoxicating. This is backed up by a careful survey made by Mr. Hoover and other officials of the Internal Revenue Department.

Percentage Less Than Allowed  
When the President declared 2 1/2 per cent as the product to be permitted to brew, he made it with about one per cent of alcohol so as to be well within the definition.

We are permitted to brew this beer at the present time, and we are making distinction with respect to the content in the manufacture. We are not permitted, however, to sell it unless it is reduced to one-half of 1 per cent.

All of the beer which is being sold now contains 2 1/2 per cent alcohol. This beer was brewed before December 1, but any beer brewed since that date must come within the smaller alcoholic content ruling.

Mr. Bergner pointed out that beer cannot be sold until two or three months after it has been brewed. It is not allowed time to season. Any beer brewed at the present time, therefore, would not be placed for sale until May or June, he said. Such beer as is being brewed is being manufactured with a view of placing it on sale at the "near-brew" requirements, according to Mr. Bergner.

ADMIRE EVEQUE TOQUE  
Rummage Sale Visitors Eager  
to Buy Copy of Mrs. Wilson's Hat

Hundreds of women have looked with longing eyes at the collection of millinery art that holds the center of the stage at the rummage sale being held by the Red Cross at 608 Chestnut street today.

Do I look enough like Mrs. Wilson to be able to wear it? asked one slender, dark-haired girl, gazed at her reflection in the small mirror.

"I'm sure it is far more becoming to you," whispered a plump woman, who had visited the sale every day just to look at the hat.

The "Wilson model" has held the center of attraction, millinery is the specialty at this sale, and there are hats here from which military may choose. There are also gowns for women, men's clothing, jewelry, antique bric-a-brac and a variety of other goods.

Mrs. Edward Thomas is manager of the sale today, and Mrs. Robert P. Edgar is treating the afternoon. Mrs. Loomer, chairman of the auxiliary, again directed the luncheon tables, when visitors and people conducting the sale were served.

TWO U-BOATS SEIZED IN SPAIN  
Submarines Taken by French  
Tugboats, Madrid Reports

London, March 18.—(By A. P.)—The German U-boat, U-10, which was captured in Spain, and the remaining German submarine at Ferrol have been seized by French tugboats, according to a dispatch from Madrid.

Saturday night the German submarine U-18 was sunk by a Spanish destroyer while attempting to escape from Ferrol. The U-18 was a very active in the English Channel, and was reported to have sunk the Lusitania. It was reported later that the U-18 torpedoed the Lusitania.

EXTRA SESSION EXPECTED  
Cabinet Officers Think Congress  
Will Be Convened in May

Washington, March 18.—(By A. P.)—An extra session of Congress before June is believed to be a certainty by many government officials and members of Congress, although their predictions are without the support of evidence to show that President Wilson has changed his determination not to summon Congress before the return from France.

Cabinet officers are known to believe that the session will begin in May, some expecting the date to be the middle of the month with others suggesting an earlier date, probably May 5. Secretary Lloyd is understood to have presented certain facts in regard to the government's financial situation from which the President may make his own deductions.

Members of Congress remaining in Washington, particularly the Republicans, hope that the session will be called two months before the end of the current fiscal year, next June 30.

ERIN'S SONS HISS  
SIBERS ON WILSON

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick Resent Senator McCormick's Attack on League

JEERS GREET CRITICISM  
Speaker Calls on Chairman to  
Compel Courteous Hearing  
of Address

An attack upon the policies of President Wilson and the present constitution of the league of nations was disapproved at the 148th annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last night. United States Senator Medill McCormick, principal speaker at the dinner, frequently was interrupted with hisses and comments when he launched into the attack. At one time he was compelled to appeal to Judge Charles B. McMichael, who was presiding, for a courteous hearing.

Judge McMichael and Judge Joseph P. Rogers, vice president of the association, pointed on the table for several minutes and threatened to eject the noisy members before order was obtained.

When the customary toast, "The United States," was pronounced by Senator McCormick at the close of his address, more than one-third of the 500 diners refused to stand.

"It was not out of disrespect for the United States," explained one member, "but because we desired a respectful and courteous hearing of the address of Senator McCormick's criticism of President Wilson."

Others continued this attitude. References to President Wilson and a former President Roosevelt, during the early part of Senator McCormick's address, were greeted with cheers. The diners, however, let it be known that they did not intend to bear criticisms of the league of nations.

Senator McCormick criticized the personnel of the American peace commission, which he said fell far below the standards that were found among the delegates to whom had been intrusted the task of negotiating previous treaties.

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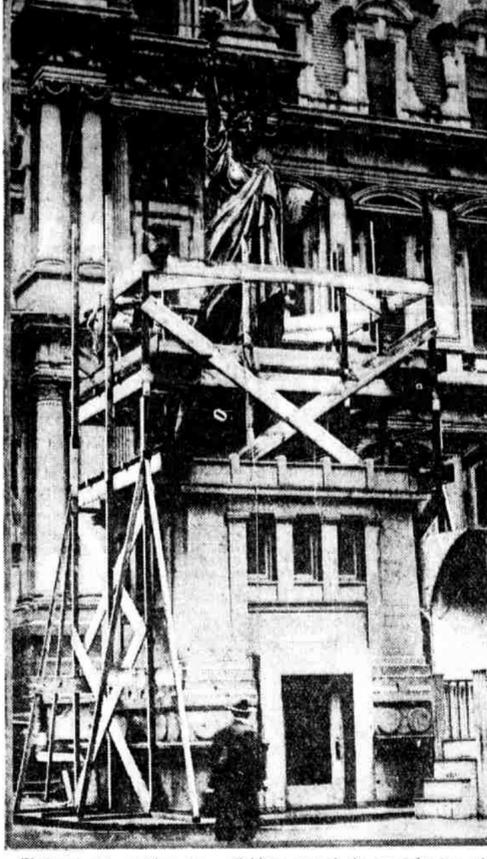
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VICTORY TO SUPPLANT LIBERTY



Workmen are erecting the scaffolding around the reproduction of Bartholdi's statue of Liberty at South Penn Square, rallying place for many Liberty Loan meetings, preliminary to removing the goddess and replacing her with a statue of Victory, emblem of the Victory Loan campaign next month.

LEGAL 'ADS' IN ALIEN  
PENROSE WILL HEAR  
TONGUE BILL FALLS  
OPINIONS ON CHARTER

Questions on Voting Methods in Foreign Sections Here Enlivens House Session

By a Staff Correspondent  
Harrisburg, March 18.—Following a letter debate the House this morning debated the bill to prohibit the printing of legal notices and legal advertising in foreign language papers. The vote was 100 for and 67 against, the measure lacking four votes of receiving a constitutional majority.

Senator Vare was the sponsor of the bill which permits legal advertising in foreign language newspapers. He introduced the measure in 1912, which provides that in any city or county where there are 40,000 or more people speaking a language other than English, legal notices and legal advertisements may be inserted in daily papers serving such people.

The bill was introduced by Senator Vare, who is now in this city, and will meet all the members of the House to discuss the bill. Several of the Philadelphia Representatives in the Legislature failed over the situation with the foreign language newspapers. The measure was agreed upon.

It has not been in touch with local conditions, except in a very general way. It is intended to talk over the matter of charter revision and other legislation with my friends and others who have been active in the movement for a more modern system of local administration. I have no opinion to express regarding the draft of the charter bill now under consideration, and will not make a conclusion until after I have had an opportunity to give the subject further study.

The Senator said he hopes to meet a number of his friends from counties outside of Philadelphia the latter part of the week. He will then go to New York, where he has engagements to meet a number of members of the Republican national committee, of which he is a member.

JAPAN WELCOMES U. S. LOANS  
Abbott's Visit to China Not Detrimental, Nipponese View

Tokyo, March 18.—(Delayed)—By A. P.—Premier Hara today took occasion to deny rumors in circulation that the visit to China of John J. Abbott, vice president of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, of Chicago, was designed to oust Japanese capitalists from China. The Premier said that rumors to this effect were absolutely untrue, and added:

"I regret that mischief makers are still bent on creating trouble and animosity between Japan and America. When Mr. Abbott was in Tokyo he was in friendly relations with the Japanese Finance Minister Takahashi and myself and impressed us with the earnest desire of American bankers to cooperate in investments in China. This is what Japan has been wishing, as not only the best for Japan and America but also to the permanent advantage of China. Japan has repeatedly urged this view in the past."

The law provides that a man cannot read English call his ballot in his district. Mr. Williams inquired if the House broke into a roar of laughter.

"The law provides," Mr. Glass explained, "that where a man cannot mark his ballot intelligently he may ask for the assistance of any elector."

"Does that apply to the primary election as well as to the general election?" was Mr. Williams's next query.

The House let loose another roar, as the law does not permit assistance at a primary election unless the voter makes an affidavit as to his inability to mark the ballot.

Mr. Glass got around the difficult question by answering that the foreign language newspapers printed lists of candidates and carefully explained how to mark a ballot prior to the primary election.

There was a light House when the vote was taken. Many members who did not want to go on record had sudden business in the corridors of the Capitol until after the roll was called.

READING PLANS MEMORIAL  
Patriotic Committee Votes to Erect  
\$450,000 Hero Tribute

Reading, Pa., March 18.—Stanley Bright, chairman of the memorial committee of the Citizens' Patriotic Committee, gave the report of the subcommittee at the meeting of the entire committee last night in the administration building of the public schools. He said the committee had adopted a resolution favoring a museum and art gallery and auditorium as a memorial to the heroes of the public schools. He said the committee had decided to raise \$450,000 for the purpose.

The resolution was approved by the committee and the details will be left to the subcommittee which will hold a meeting on Thursday night to further their plans for the project.

Seven Prospective Citizens Rejected  
Twenty-four aliens applied for first naturalization papers today at the Camden County Court House. Seven Russians, which are being brought to the country from the building by Herbert Back, naturalization clerk, when they stated their only reason for desiring the papers was to obtain jobs at the New York Shipbuilding Company's plant. First citizenship was granted to the seventeen other applicants.

APPEAL  
FOR 8-HOUR LAW

Big Delegation Marches to  
Caucus Room of State  
Senate

MANY FROM THIS CITY  
Former Director Cooke Points  
Out Benefits Derived When  
U. S. Adopted Rule

By a Staff Correspondent  
Harrisburg, March 18.—More than 100 representative working women and social workers from all parts of the state, marched to the caucus room of the State Senate here this afternoon to appeal for the passage of the eight-hour law for women.

Half the delegation came from Philadelphia at noon and after a conference with women and trade unionists from other parts of the state formed in a body and marched through the Capitol grounds to the hearing.

James H. Dwyer, of Reading, former Socialist member of the House of Representatives, presented the speakers in favor of the bill. The opposition was led by officers of the Pennsylvania Manufacturing Association and a delegation from the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

All classes of women workers were represented in the Philadelphia delegation, which came at the invitation of the Women's Trade Union League.

Cooke Points Out Benefits  
Former Philadelphia Director of Public Works Morris L. Cooke, who has been aiding the government during the war in efficiency matters, came to the women to tell of the increased efficiency and greater production resulting from governmental adoption of the eight-hour work day.

Miss Frieda Miller, secretary of the labor legislative committee for labor legislation, brought to the hearing a letter from A. M. York, of the J. M. Collins Manufacturing Company, of Kensington, in which Mr. Collins urged immediate passage of the eight-hour law.

"We have reduced our working hours from forty-seven hours a week to a reduction of 6 per cent in working time," he writes. "A most careful comparison of production would indicate that our output is reduced only 2 1/2 per cent."

He added that he is now hoping to reduce this to a forty-four hour a week week.

"Of course, it is a considerable handicap to any manufacturer," he adds, "if others in the same line of business are not doing likewise, and as we feel that the shorter working hours have many advantages for the worker, we strongly advocate the passage of this bill, so that our workers will be working on an equal basis."

Textile Workers Represented  
Several of the women in the delegation representing striking Philadelphia textile workers came to the hearing to inform the Legislature that they will not return to work until an eight-hour day is granted in their factories either by the manufacturers or through the law.

Among those who spoke before the committee this afternoon were Mrs. Florence Keating, of the Textile Workers' Union, League, Dr. Rachel Williams, a Philadelphia physician; Miss Florence Sanville, secretary of the Women's Trade Union; Alfred Bieker, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades' Council; Margaret Birk, secretary of the Millinery Workers' Union Local, No. 44; Miss Esther Hawk, general secretary of the Women's Christian Association; Mrs. Mary Forrest, representing striking woolen yarn workers; Miss Josephine Coffin, representing girls working in tobacco factories; and Miss Anna Soule, a woman employed as a car worker by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Chris Kerker, of the International Bakers' Union.

Representatives of industrial clubs in Easton, Wilkes-Barre, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Allentown, joined the Philadelphiaers here. Young Women's Christian Association, of Allentown, were here, too, urging the passage of the bill.

COMMUTERS SEE  
EXPRESS KILL  
ARDMORE MAN

William Hayden, Seventy-seven  
Years Old, Esterbrook Official,  
Run Down by Train

William Hayden, seventy-seven years old, prominent resident of Ardmore, who for more than forty years secretary of the Eastern Ship Company, of Camden, was killed today by a Pennsylvania Railroad express train at the Ardmore station.

The train, coming from the west and bound for New York, usually precedes the local train. Hayden was waiting for the local train when Mr. Hayden, just at train time, was seen rushing to the edge of the platform.

Witnesses believe that he became confused and lost his balance as he leaned over to see if the train was coming. Hayden, who was 5 feet 10 inches tall, was crushed beneath the train.

Mr. Hayden is survived by his widow, three daughters and one son. Their home is at 8 Church road, Ardmore.

Mr. Hayden was born in Cornwall, Wales, and came to America about fifty-five years ago. For fifty-two years he had been connected with the pen company.

HONOR CORONER ON BIRTHDAY  
25th Ward United Republicans  
Hold Annual Dinner Tonight

The annual dinner of the 25th Ward United Republicans will be held at the Adelphi Hotel tonight. The dinner will be in the nature of a birthday celebration for coroner William E. Knight, his president, who is fifty-eight years old today.

Coroner Knight will be the toastmaster. Other speakers will be William H. Wilson, Director of Public Safety; Judge Raymond MacNair, of the Municipal Court, and Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

URUGUAY BACKS LEAGUE  
President Calls It One of the  
War's Greatest Victories

Manuelto Uruguay, March 18.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Baltasar Brum, the President of Uruguay, told the Associated Press today that his government heartily favors the league of nations' plan. The Uruguayan delegates in Geneva said they had accepted to sign the project as approved by the Peace Conference.

The league does not give the expected results immediately. "Do not expect it," he said, "but with time and will forever remain one of the greatest victories of the war."

Acquitted of Girl's Death  
Reading, March 18.—William E. Eyrbick was acquitted of involuntary manslaughter in driving an automobile into a building in Reading today. The jury found that the driver was not negligent, resulting in the death of one of his companions, Queen Stoeckel, a military nurse, who was killed by a drinking bout at a club-house from which the party were returning.

KISSEL  
The distinctive appearance  
of the Kissel Custom-Built Car  
attracts favorable comment in  
any company.

W. CLARKE GRIFF  
Kissel and Buick Automobiles  
306 NORTH BROAD ST.

PLAYING ARMY MULE NURSE  
NO FUN, SAYS PHILA. SOLDIER

Top Sergeant William B. Porter,  
in London on Leave, Tells of  
His Trials

"We've Got 6000 of the Obstinate  
Animals and Nobody Wants  
Them," He Declares

This article was written by Henry M. Seeley, a Philadelphia, who is doing reconstruction work abroad. Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Company.

London, March 7.—"We've got 6000 horses and no place to put them; we've got 3000 obstinate Spanish pack mules and nobody wants them. But we've got to take care of them all every day and there are only a few of us to do it. Sherman was right; war is hell—but I'd like to add that an armistice is hell."

Top Sergeant William B. Porter, of the 320th Field Regiment, Squadron, whose home is at 3618 North Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, and who is here on leave from his outfit in France, gazed disconsolately out of the window of his hotel and shook his head.

"A Spanish pack mule," he asked. "No? Then it's no use my trying to describe them. It means to take care of 3000 of them that nobody wants. I'd rather be in the thick of things again in spite of the heartbreaking things that we have been through."

"We were on the job for four months during the hottest part of the Yankee offensive. I ran into a lot of old Philadelphia friends at various times when we were backed up the 167th, 108th or 109th Field Artillery, for most of the boys in those three outfits were Pennsylvanians. In my own squadron myself, James Igle, William J. Barker, William Herot and Thomas Burns. The other four are over in France now."

"My own experience has left me with a strange mixed impression of tragedy and comedy. I saw all the horrors of war, of course, but somehow the funny things seem to come to my memory more vividly than the serious things."

"I remember one incident that struck me as the funniest thing I ever saw. On one part of the line, we came across a large naval tank flaking away in great shape and shaking the whole earth every time it was shot. I don't know how big it was, but it was the biggest thing I saw in action."

"It was hidden in a wood, and in a field just behind was a detachment of negro troopers resting. Some one of them began edging his way toward the big gun through the woods, stopping and looking at his fingers deeply into his ears every time he saw them preparing to fire. But each time, he edged closer, his curiosity overcoming his very alertness."

"Finally he got all the way up to the gun and saluted the man in charge."

"Say, boss," he said, "is you-all going to shoot the nigger?"

"Sure; right away."

BILL MAY POSTPONE  
TRANSIT WORK HERE  
Vare Measure Proposes Ref-  
erendum on Diverting City  
Loan Money

Senator Vare will introduce a bill in the Senate, at the request of John P. Connelly, City Solicitor, which provides that a referendum may be taken upon the question of diverting money earmarked for public improvements to other purposes.

Some weeks ago Mr. Connelly sought to have an amendment covering the terms of his present bill offered to a bill submitted to the Senate by Senator T. Larry Eyre. Senator Eyre's bill provided for a referendum in third-class cities. It was designed to meet a contingency here in Harrisburg, where the citizens voted money for the erection of a bridge at a certain place. Later it was found undesirable to erect the bridge at that location. Opposition to the amendment by influential persons here forced the drafting of the bill which Senator Vare received last night.

Supporters of the Taylor plan for rapid transit declare that if such a bill as Mr. Connelly's should be enacted it would give opponents of the Taylor plan an opportunity to disrupt them and even divert the money earmarked for the transit project to other uses. Mr. Connelly asserts the measure he has drawn is a meritorious piece of legislation and that the people of Philadelphia need have no fear that it is aimed at destruction of the transit program.

Asks \$5000 for Death of Husband  
Sue for \$5000 in  
Supreme Court of New Jersey

Philadelphia, March 18.—A woman, Mrs. Zorina Dimarino, of Philadelphia, whose husband, Nicholas, died three months ago, Dimarino, according to the Associated Press, has filed suit for \$5000 against the Pennsylvania Railroad and upon descending into a manhole in the course of his employment was overcome by gas fumes. The accident occurred near Kaighn's Point.

Parade to Protest Zone Fares  
Merchant Union, N. J., March 18.—Mayor Harris set a gun trap to shoot chicken thieves that have robbed him several times during the last month and then he had not made the apparatus harmless. He went to the chicken house and being full of rage, he shot at the legs. He had put the gun and aimed it so as not to do material damage to the thief.

Peppered and Salted by Own Trap  
Hanover, N. J., March 18.—George Harris set a gun trap to shoot chicken thieves that have robbed him several times during the last month and then he had not made the apparatus harmless. He went to the chicken house and being full of rage, he shot at the legs. He had put the gun and aimed it so as not to do material damage to the thief.

DEATHS  
LONDON.—March 18. JAMES, husband of the late Mary Jane Condon (nee Campbell), Relatives and friends, also Veterans' Legion invited to funeral, Thurs., 8:30 a. m., 439 B'ngham st., Roxborough, Reading, near the Holy Family Church, 10 a. m. Int. private. Friends may call Wed.

RELATIVES.—March 18. JOSEPH W., husband of Marie I. Brown (nee Morrison), Relatives and friends, also Veterans' Legion invited to funeral, Thurs., 2:30 p. m., 408 Paul ave., Roxborough, Reading, near the Holy Family Church, 10 a. m. Int. private. Friends may call Wed. evening.

JOHN WAGNER, widow of John Wagner, Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Thurs., 2 p. m., at the residence of the late Mrs. Wagner, 25th and Chestnut streets, above B'ngham st., 25th ward, Reading, near the Holy Family Church, 10 a. m. Int. private. Friends may call Wed. evening.

SCULLY.—Killed in action in France Sept. 28, 1918. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Thurs., 2 p. m., at the residence of the late Mrs. Scully, 25th and Chestnut streets, above B'ngham st., 25th ward, Reading, near the Holy Family Church, 10 a. m. Int. private. Friends may call Wed. evening.

SHARP.—At her parents' residence, 717 N. Broad st., Reading, Pa., March 17, 1919, the daughter of Rosalie Harris and the late J. Walter Sharp, aged 16. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Thurs., 2:30 p. m., at the Oliver H. Bair, 1826 Chestnut st., 25th ward.

HELP WANTED—MALE  
OFFICE BOY. Apply Room 526, 1713  
Rittenhouse.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES  
IRVING PERGUSON EMPLOYMENT, 404 S. 11th. Has a large number of colored help. All countries. Free for country and city. Phone Walnut 3206.

AIRPLANES WILL  
ADVERTISE FAIR

Aviators to Drop Leaflets  
Announcing Elks' Fete  
Opening Night

TO CIRCLE CITY HALL  
Many Out-of-Town Members  
of Order to Attend  
Big Bazaar

Five government airplanes are expected to circle the City Hall tower this afternoon and drop thousands of small leaflets announcing the opening of the Elks' Charity Fair and Bazaar.

The airplanes will start from New York and, after giving the exhibition here, will proceed to Washington.

The bazaar will open tonight at Moose Hall, Broad street above Thompson, and will continue until March 22. The funds raised will be used to endow private rooms in three hospitals, St. Joseph's, Lanekau and Mount Sinai, to help finance the Big Brother movement sponsored by the order and to replenish the charity fund of Philadelphia Lodge No. 2.

Hundreds of out-of-town Elks from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will visit the fair during the five nights it is in progress. Band concerts, vaudeville performances and dancing will be held every evening.

So many "big articles" have been donated that Moose Hall will not hold them all, according to the officials in charge, and many of the articles have been listed and will be disposed of from the Elks' Home, Juniper and Arch streets.

Charles H. Grakelow is chairman of the fair committee. He is assisted by Henry J. Walter and Louis N. Goldsmith. About 100 members of Lodge No. 2 are actively co-operating with these committee officials.

Other members and other women relatives of Philadelphia Elks are busy getting details of the big fair in shape. Miss Mary Felt is chairman of the women's committee, assisted by Mrs. John Eckels, Mrs. John C. Conway and Mrs. J. McCabe.

The fair will be visited tonight by south Jersey lodges of Elks, headed by Atlantic City Lodge, Central Lodge, Central Pennsylvania lodge, headed by Wilkes-Barre Lodge, will call tomorrow night. The visitors Thursday night will include southern Pennsylvania lodges, including the Harrisburg and Lancaster lodges, and on Friday night northern New Jersey lodges, headed by Jersey City Lodge, will make an official visit.

RIVER SAFE PLACE TO FIGHT  
Camden Recorder Frees Woman,  
Ruling "No Jurisdiction"

A fracas on a ferryboat in the middle of the Delaware River is not punishable in Camden. This ruling was made by Recorder Stakehouse in Camden today.

Stella Lockhart, a cleaner, of Camden, was the accused. Chester Holland, sixteen, of Camden, and William D. Dinger, was the accuser. Both are of Camden.

Stella, according to Chester, "boxed my ears" and proceeded to "wipe the floor up with my hair" and "put her broom when he refused to move while she was shining a patron's shoes. Words flew about her face for a few moments, until several riders stepped in and separated the couple.

When the boat docked, Stella was arrested. Recorder Stakehouse, after discovering that the fight occurred in mid-stream, conferred with Prosecutor Dinger and decided he had no jurisdiction. Stella was then discharged.

ORDER RESTORED IN EGYPT  
Seventeen Killed During Riots  
Due to Nationalist