## **CAN SAVE CITY** \$200,000,000 A YEAR ON FOOD

Investigators Urge State Control of Marketing and Distribution.

### THREE BIG TERMINAL STATIONS OFFERED

cent. in the cost of New York city's It ALBANY, Feb. 4 .- A saving of 25 per than \$200,000,000 out of the average no argument to show that goods \$800,000,000 spent annually for food in shipped from a long distance in refrigthe city-can be made by systematic erator cars deteriorate rapidly in jourmarketing and distribution of food prod- neys around the city in an open wagon nets under State supervision. This is on a hot day. the report of the State Department of izing and unsatisfactory to all con-Foods and Markets to the Legislature cerned, even to the men who are in the system and to some extent responsible -day after a year's investigation.

"This does not mean that it will be ceessary for the State Department to gies for it and endure it only because supervise all the foods coming to the they fear a better system may disturb city," says the report, "If 25 per cent. of the food products were supervised products is 65 per cent. of the prices paid by consumers. On every dollar ance of the trade would be required to paid by consumers for farm food prod-

with which to inaugurate a system to reduce the cost of living. According to the report 65 per cent. of the cost of food goes in profits and cost of han-dling, the producer getting but 35 per

"While hunger and want and high food prices prevail in the city, tons of the finest kinds of food products in the orld are rotting within ride of the city of New York," says the

### At Mercy of Speculators.

and churches, playgrounds and parks, hospitals and asylums, poor houses and jails, but we abandon them to the tender rcles of the food speculator and supthem as invalids, paupers and nals, rather than disturb the profits of the speculators who control the

channels of our food supply.

"The system of reform must begin apparently provided for by ships arrivat the farm," says the report. "We pro-ing and affoat. Cotton prices are depose to organize the producers in each extion into a cooperative selling asso-dation, and enable them to sell their prices. products in their local towns. For this charteric purpose they will rent or build a pack-

"The shipping station will also serve as a market for the local town. They will employ qualified management to assort, grade and pack the production and the local station a steady supply during any season of production and the local families and hotels and and the local families and hotels and dealers will be supplied in proportion their wants.

"The surplus of the neighborhood are contour of much freer of for cotton on account of much free of for loss and anticipated decline in prices

be shipped in refrigerator or other cars
as required to metropolitan markets
where the class of goods are in beat
demand. The information as to the
demand and the prices prevailing will
be furnished by the Department of
Frods and Markets

The surphished decline in prices
and sale of captured cotton stocks found
at Lodz, Russia, and Antwerp, Belgium.
Cotton landed at Genoa, c. i. f., and 6
per cent: is sold in Germany at less
because of cheaper freight rates from
Italy." Foods and Markets.

### Receiving Station Planned. 'Terminal receiving stations in New

York city are the first requisite. These terminals must be distributed over the metropolitan district for the receipt and distribution of foodstuffs from overy-where, so that the food may be dis-charged approximately in the section of consumption so as to avoid the present great congestion and delay in

Three of these terminal markets have been offered on rental to the department without cost to the State. department proposes to develop only one or two at a time. the passage of foods from he farms in

the country to the consumer in the city without obstruction of any kind, except the single wholesale expense at the terminals and the necessary cost of re-

department believes that the retail cost to consumers can be adjusted on a fair basis through the meof local distributers who maintain saniadvertising and otherwise, the trade stores and sell the goods at a fair

"The department has no wish to disturb t business. Some adjustments will libt be necessary, otherwise there would be no reform, but the easy flow of food under the law of supply and de-mand will cause a larger consumption and afford new opportunities for real economic distributing service

### Railroads to Aid.

"The three terminal markets are of-ered to the department by the New Ruth was not in the apartment, neither Tork Central Railroad, the Pennsylvania was Anna Ruth's big black satchel nor system and the Bush Terminal interests.

We are only required to furnish responsible lessees for a term of years. The lem bureau are looking for Anna Ruth and Mrs. Blokel's solid silver, fine gowns and jewelry. Detectives from the Harling will be a section of years. buildings will be erected and arranged to and Mrs. Bickel is looking for another suit the requirements and demands of girl. suit the requirements and demands of the department and there will be no expenses to the city or to the State except a reasonable rental for the use of the

"The markets must be self-supporting. Also Threaten to Get More Res-

organizing the up-State markets and co- and eating meals and not paying for time the automobile men got a "square operative associations and producers, them.
for organizing the cooperative operating "A

is "wasteful, extravagant and in many through the districts where they livcases irresponsible" and goes on to say: "For the most part goods are shipped

to cities without previous knowledge of the conditions of the markets, with the result that city markets are often glutted result that city markets are often glutted with similar products and the goods are sold at a ruinous price. These same goods are often assembled in the city markets and returned to the farmers' home town in quantities to supply the local trade, and after paying the freight both ways and the city expenses and profits the goods are sold in local towns by peddlers or dealers at a price less than the original cost of production.

"In the city wholesale markets the prices vary violently from day to day and often during periods of the same day, but the high level cost is always maintained to the city consumer, so that the low return to the farmer does not stimulate an extra consumption and in no way tends to absorb the surplus. Much of the food spoils and enormous waste results.

"In New York city conditions are chaotic and wasteful in the extreme, We have the cheapest form of transportation on the deep rivers that surwith similar products and the goods are

portation on the deep rivers that sur- | Wile.

MONEY TO LOAN

BOND AND MORTGAGE LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO.

icts 65 cents is paid for delivery from tion.

chasing a container for it. Surely we cannot ask the farmer to take less, nor

an we ask the consumer to pay more. We can only attack the 65 per cent.

MUCH COTTON IN GERMANY.

Prices Are Declining.

gram from H. W. Thompson, commer-

ASKS INSURANCE RECEIVER.

less value than the loans.

until yesterday afternoor

AND ALONG CAME RUTH.

Mrs. Bickel Now Looking for Sil-

ver and a New Handmalden.

Mrs. George L. Bickel, wife of the

when, last Saturday, along came Anna Ruth with a bundle of references, and every little household care seemed to vanish in thin air. Anna Ruth scrubbed and polished and things went on merrily

distribution expense.

Capital, Surplus & Pr.\$9,000,000

Votes 163 to 90 in Disap-

proval of Plan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The annual ound New York, but we discharge our podstuffs on the extreme end of our ong and narrow island and cart it back through the long streets by the most expensive means that could be devised. "Some of it is carted to the com-mission warehouse, then to the wholesale and again to the jobbers, and not infrequently to a second jobber before it is taken on the retailers' wagons. It is subject to several handlings and as many profits. As the quality declines the prices increase. It requires no argument to show that goods

ciai committee on the upbuilding of the merchant marine. The majority of this ommittee, headed by William Harris Douglas, reported that "Government op-eration is un-American, is likely to be more extravagant and expensive than private control and will seriously inter-fere with individual initiative and re-tards the enterprise of our citizens." This, of course, amounted to a con-demnation of the President's plan. The committee itself proposed a plan for the development of the United States merchant marine the report was 163 for and 90 against. As this was less than the two-thirds vote required, the report failed of adop-

the country to the consumers' doors. The farmer gets 35 cents for producing, harvesting, packing, carting and pur-Later the convention voted to suf the majority report to a referendum the chambers of commerce of the Surely we ited States. Before this was adopted,

should not be construed as a direct vote less all Democrats worked "as a team," against the President's plan as the questions presented in worked as a choice be should not be construed as a direct vote against the President's plan as the ques-tions presented involved a choice be-t een the adoption of the Administra-WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Cablegrams We build for our children schools by the bureau of foreign and domestic dom

The plan suggested by a majority of cial attache at Rotterdam, says:
"Cotton mills in Germany are run-ning three-quarters capacity and using made upof men of experience in marine transportation. The board would be non-partisan and would have authority to loan for seven years, subject to restrictions imposed by Congress, such percentage of the cost of building or buying ships as will afford a safe marbuying ships as will afford a safe m clining. Shippers are cautioned against expecting a continuation of present high prices. They should go slow about chartering ships at the present inflated buying ships as will afford a safe mar-gin on the investment. Such loans are to be secured by first

house or shipping station for themA cablegram from Ambassador Mortgage on the ships. To provide funds at their own expense.

Gerard at Berlin, dated February 1, mortgage on the ships. To provide funds a marine development company with marine development company with

approval and disapproval of the Admin-United States by Secretary McAdoo and Senator Burton of Ohio this afternoop. Secretary McAdoo appealed for support of the measure on the ground that the country has not sufficient ships to provide for an easy flow of our compress. He said that exorbitant freight merce. He said that exorbitant freight master, and the Rev. H. N. Couden of this city, chaplain.

Representatives Foster of Illinois and Saunders of Virginia were the candidates for the office of chairman of the caucus. Mr. Saunders was elected by a vote of 108 to 86. that officers of the Central Life Insur-ance Company, the largest organization of its kind in Kentucky, have fraudu-on vessels available and denied that any of its kind in Kentucky, have fraudu-lently wasted and misapplied the funds of the company, Emmet F. Horine, the company, Emmet F. Horine, der of ten shares of stock, applied tofer a receiver. The petition states

Senator Burton declared

lay for a receiver. The petition states
that the liabilities should be liquidated ganization of a shipping corporation and the business dissolved.

Horine says the directors have taken notes from insolvent promissors for at least \$185,000 and that large sums have been lent on stock of the Southern and Citizens National Life Insurance companies of less value than the loans they secure.

To RELIEVE DEFICIT

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"Our foreign competitors" said Secra-He says W. H. Gregory, while president, personally berrowed \$90,000 either with no security at all or with stock of can commerce or to retard it as they see fit, because they can lift the rates overnight and there is no power to control them-and they are doing it overday. And we sit here and gabble about whether the Government shall or shall not come in and relieve the situation, vaudeville actor, living at 600 West 165th street, has been having her own troubles with the servant girl problem

"Where is the courage of the American nation? Where is that virile power that has made this American nation great? Has it disappeared? I do not believe it. We are not afraid of any-thing, my friends, as long as we walk the path of rectitude and justice as a nation, and we intend to do that.

-nation, and we intend to do that.

"Why, my friends, there is no more danger of getting into international difficulties if this bill is passed than there is danger that I will pick up the Washington Monument and walk across Let's get prever. The the Potomac River with it. Let's get rid of this bogy now and forever. The American Government is going to stand upon its plain rights, which are the rights of justice and neutrality."

deal" at Albany. Mr. Hugo's only quali-

EVA BOOTH IMPROVING.

leave this city for several days.

lege takes seventy-five of these, thirteen have entered the law school, nine have

### I. W. W. PUSH RENT STRIKE. HUGO WILL AID AUTO MEN.

Secretary of State Assures Them taurant Meals Free.

both rental and operating expenses and produce a reasonable surplus for emergencies and new development, but to be effective they must be under the superseffective they must be under the superseffective they must be department.

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The "committee on unemployment" of the World faid yesterday that the I. W. W. is assure the members of the Automobile ment and "workers" moratorium idea. "The department should have a work-ing capital of \$300,000 to be used in de-number of persons each day are carrycooperate in matters vitally affecting the automobile industry in this State. Mr. Hugo said that he thought it was veloping the markets and for organizing ing out the moratorium idea. This is the ne by going into restaurants, ordering

"A number of our people have been fication in his short talk was that he companies for the terminals, for inspection and regulation and for otherwise to day," an agitator said, "but the armove have not been puls.

"A number of our people have been formed and locked up for this from day thought the pedestrian had rights which expended appropriations for the removal should be safeguarded.

The authorization of the authorization of the support of Coenties reef in the subway may be safeguarded. sustaining the service of the department."

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### THE SEAGOERS.

Physician Says She Cannot Leave Cincinnati for Some Days.

Sailing to-day by the Quebec Line

william Wallace Dr. P. H. Williams. graduate work.

# TRADE CONVENTION

as Democratic Floor Leader.

TO TAKE A REFERENDUM PLAN FOR EXTRA SESSION

convention of the Chamber of Commerce the Democratic Representatives-elect to learned from other nations of the Value of the United States went on record to- the Sixty-fourth Congress held to-night, of being prepared, and should communinight as overwhelmingly opposed to Champ Clark of Missouri was renom- cate with other commercial bodies with President Wilson's ship purchase bill, inated to the office of Speaker and Rep- a view to making a concerted demand Impressive evidence that has yet ap- Carolina was named as floor leader to peared as to the attitude of the busi- succeed Senator-elect Oscar W. Under ness men of the country toward the wood. The Democrats otherwise per proposed Government ownership legisla- fected an organization to be prepared in the event that the new Congress is called in special session.

The meeting was harmonious and the cordial but not enthusiastic applause. omination of Speaker Clark. Every- deavors to be neutral. body also knew there would be no op-position to the election of Mr. Kitchin

### defeated in his campaign for the Sena

Speaker Clark thanked the Democrats go any for honoring him with a third nomina-tion for Speaker. He declared the fua motion had been made to adopt the minority report of the committee on merchant marine, which indorses the Wilson ship purchase bill. This was voted down.

Officers of the association contended to their possess in order that the leaders might get into the campoint of the convention of the conventio -night that the action of the conven- paign early in 1916 for the good of the Presidential election

grins as Mr. Kitchin made thi ion because it was recalled that he roted against President Wilson on the a permanent Federal shipping board to-day he voted to override the President and dent's veto on the immigration bill. Also, lege of commerce and administration Panama tolls proposition, and that only

a marine development company with \$30,000,000 capital is proposed, the entire capital stock to be subscribed for by the Government and held in trust, the first mortgage bonds to be offered to the public.

This being in effect a subsidy plan the committee explained:

"We question whether the American people are so strongly opposed as is claimed to the payments of reasonable subventions."

To what extent Mr. Kitchin will work with the Administration in the new Conmerce among a grow at all times to part from his party on matters of principle.

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## CAUCUS NOMINATES | CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AGAINST SHIP BILL CLARK FOR SPEAKER AGAINST DEFENCE INQUIRY

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Kitchin Succeeds Underwood Jacob H. Schiff Leads Majority Defeating Resolution for Action by Congress to Correct American Situation Caused by War.

> should consider the inadequacy of the WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—At a caucus of national defences, in view of the lessons resentative Claude W. Kitchin of North on Congress and the Administration for the correction of the situation was defeated yesterday by a large majority, headed by Jacob H. Schiff. The resolu tion was offered by J. Howard Cowper

resolution said that no one could foremention of President Wilson's name on tell the outcome of the war, and that two or three occasions brought forth the United States was likely to excite the animosity of the belligerents on of Commerce There was no opposition to the re- both sides, owing to the frantic en-

"I think that under the circumstances It is perfectly proper for us to be pro-builders as the Carnegie company had pared to defend ourselves," he said. "We the caucus, an do not want, at the end of this war, to office of comparatively little importance.

A vacancy was created by virtue of the and defenceless—and we don't want to retirement from Congress of Representa- be afraid of the exhausted nations of to the extent of being able to defend

> Mr. Cowperthwait's speech and resc lution created a considerable stir among the members of the chamber, and the reading of the resolution was scarcely

said, "I am of the opinion that the consideration of this resolution at the FINDS NATION UNREADY. here, and therefore I move that the resolution be laid on the table."

Mr. Schiff's motion was seconded and

### Two Large Gifts Declined.

which he stated that the city would be unable for an indefinite time to under-take its part in the financing of the To what extent Mr. Kitchin will work projects. President McAneny wrote that

Maine and Helvering of Kansas.

The caucus then proceeded to receive the present officers in the House. They are South Trimble of Kentucky, clerk;

A letter from Andrew Carnegie to

the present officers in the House. They are South Trimble of Kentucky, clerk; A letter from Andrew Carnegie to Robert G. Gordon of Onio, sergeant-at-arms; J. J. Sinnott of Virginia, door-keeper; R. M. Dunbar of Virginia, post-carnegie took issue with James J. Hill

to supply shipyards on the Atlantic coast at the same rate it received for steel delivered in Belfast, Ireland, where had signed an agreement with ex-Senso many Atlantic liners are built. We ator Spooner of Wisconsin and ex-Sena-have furnished Belfast with steel for many years. I found the shipbuilders New York, employing them to break the Clyde using American riveters
. No doubt this is continued. believe that our successor, the United States Steel Corporation, would make the same offer we did to American shipbuilders. We make steel about as cheeply as Britain, and I believe could soon build ships about as cheaply. Wood by Could soon build ships about as cheaply. Wood D. Gulick of Philadelphia, J. Franklin Chulck of New York, B. L. Gulick of New York, B. L. Gu

Inquiry at the offices of Judge Gary of the United States Steel Corporation later as to whether that concern would make the same offer to American ship

### English-American Peace.

A resolution from the board of direct-Manchester, England, on the occasion of the cestenary of peace between the United States and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland was read which expressed thankfulness "that the peoples alike has always been sufficient to confine such differences to the chan-

## Resolution on Defence.

A report of the action of the Union on a vote being taken there was only League Club in indorsing the Lodge and one dissenting vote against tabling the Gardner resolutions in Congress and calling upon Congress to evolve an ade-quate military policy based upon thorough investigation has just been sent to all the members of the club and to members of Congress and the State Legislature. This action was taken January 14, and was based on the renterviewed Senator Lodge, Representative Gardner and various Government York hotels.

The committee tried t memorandum submitted to the Secretary of the Navy in 1912 by the General Board, which is believed to contain sen-sational statements about the inadequacy of the navy, but the present Sec-

were used at the batter of declays burg; that there is no bureau in the Navy Department for directing the navy when at war; that it would take from three to five years to make the navy efficient for war service; that it has no scout cruisers of modern type; that has voted an appropriation of \$100,000 three aeroplanes and no dirigibles; that

### **COUSINS TO FIGHT** RUTHERFORD WILL

Twelve Unite in Contest for Rural Districts and Smaller Share of \$9,000,000 Estate.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 4 .- William A resolution urging that the executive ary 28, 1915, I note the statement of L. Gulick, proprietor of a little show on the committee of the Chamber of Commerce are used to the constant of th twelve other cousins of Henry Ruther-The Carnegie Steel Company offered ford of New York, who died two years will. Most of the estate was left to Mr. Rutherford's paternal relatives in Scot-

> Alma Gulick Alden of New York, Frank here would cost less.
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> "This subject deserves careful investigation. Your committee has made an able report, worthy of the Chamber of Commerce."
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> Inquiry at the offices of Judge Gary of the United States Steel Corporation of the United States Steel Corporation of Cologne, N. J. Edgerton of New York, Mrs. Margaret Bolce of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. J. Edgerton of Washington, Charles R. Green of New York, Mrs. Margaret Bolce of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. J. Edgerton of Washington, Charles R. Green of New York, Mrs. Margaret Bolce of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. J. Edgerton of Washington, Charles R. L. Gulick of Kingston, N. J.; Mrs. Etta Powell Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. Katherine McFarland of Cologne, N. J.; Mrs. Etta Powell Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. Katherine McFarland of Cologne, N. J.; Mrs. Etta Powell Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. Katherine McFarland of Cologne, N. J.; Mrs. Etta Powell Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. Katherine McFarland of Cologne, N. J.; Mrs. Etta Powell Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. Katherine McFarland of Cologne, N. J.; Mrs. Etta Powell Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. Katherine McFarland of Cologne, N. J.; Mrs. Etta Powell Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. J. Edgerton of New York, B. L. Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. J. Edgerton of New York, B. L. Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. J. Edgerton of New York, B. L. Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. J. Edgerton of New York, B. L. Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. J. Edgerton of New York, B. L. Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. J. Edgerton of New York, B. L. Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. J. Edgerton of New York, B. L. Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. J. Edgerton of New York, B. L. Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. J. Edgerton of New York, B. L. Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. Katherine McFarland of Cologne, N. J.; Mrs. Etta Powell Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. Katherine McFarland of Cologne, N. J.; Mrs. Etta Powell Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. Katherine McFarland of Cologne, N. J.; Mrs. Etta Powell Gulick of Kingston, Mrs. Katherine Mr ington, D. C. The terms of the will pro-vided that the entire amount, except-ing a few minor legacies to friends and nstitutions, should go to paternal rela-ives in Scotland. The cousins trying o break the will are all maternal rela-

Henry Rutherford and his sister, Mrs. Janet Rutherford Marshall, who until just before her death in an Atlantic City hotel in 1913 was estranged from her brother, were the only direct heirs of James Rutherford, the founder of the fortune. At her death Mrs. Marshall left her entire share of the fortune to her brother, with whom she had become reconciled. Mrs. Marshall, who was the divorced wife of Gen. E. G. Marshall, lived for many years as a recluse in an immense mansion on the crest of a hill near Palmerton, Carbon county, Pa.

Henry Rutherford died on February 25, 1913. A year and a half later a deon of Surrogate Fowler held that Mr. Rutherford was a resident of New York, and not of Green Isle, Vt., where he had a home. The ruling gave New York State an inheritance tax of about

000,000, the bulk of which he got from his sister, Mrs. Janet R. Marshall, and his brother, John H. Rutherford, who died in France in 1911. His will cre-ated a trust found of \$200,000, the income of which was to be used by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re-search in its study of cancer. For several years previous to his death Mr. Rutherford had lived in New

tion dropped material on the third rai retary of the navy regards that as confidential and refused to make it public.

The committee found that the United States is unprovided with facilities or material for use in long range torpedo operation; that it has fewer field guns than were used at the battle of Gettyshurg; that there is no hursau in the

to aid the Belgian sufferers.

## RECRUITING SLUMP « DISTURBS CANADA

Cities Far Below Their Needed Quota.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4 .- The last couple of ago leaving an estate of \$9.000,000, he weeks have witnessed a disturbing Dominion, especially in the rural d icted that enough volunteer third contingent would be enlisted ten days, and the recruiting arger centres was sufficiently bris of the western districts furnished the required number of men for their di

dsions, but the returns from th istricts and small towns in Ontario as am, St. Thomas, Strathroy, Woodstock, Sarnia, Stratford, Walker and Berlin not more than 35 per co and Berlin not more than 35 per cer of the needed quota of volunteers f the third contingent have thus far con forward, in spite of an advertising ca-Toronto Globe declares that it is for Canadians to wake up." Pointing out that notwithstanding all their tal

been under fire the Globe says ird contingent has been a failure smaller places has come forward. the young men of rural Canada under stand that Belgians, Frenchmen, Rus slans and Serbs are fighting not only for the security of their own lands, bu try? We shall not do very much testroy German militarism by singin

Tipperary' at hockey matches. The Ottawa Journal, which is considered the mouthpiece of the Government, efers to the able bodied men who refuse volunteer as "the shrikers, the street ner boys, the cheap sort who sne is "a beauty of conscription that ot only gathers in such calves to the

arliament conduct recruiting camven suggested that Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier tour the country a call for volunteers. One reason ad anced for the apparent apathy of the young men of the Dominion is the period of inactivity undergone by first contingent at Salisbury Plain. s believed that as soon as the first di-vision has left for the front and the casualty lists begin to come in there will be a return to the enthusiasm for enwhich characterized the first weeks of the war

Willard B. Thompson, for nine years an \$80 a month private secretary to William L. Harkness of Standard Off fame at 12 Broadway, was sent to Sing Sing prison in General Sessions vester day for not less than two years and six months and not more than four years and six months, having pleaded guilty to grand larceny

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White Plains, N. Y.—Paul Motor
Car Co. Nyack, N. Y .- Nyack Garage Pert Amboy, N. J.—C. A. Sexton.

Pert Amboy, N. J.—C. A. Sexton.

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Current Year.

on fortifications of the canal

For public buildings already authorized the sum of \$13,900,000 is carried, this item being one of the few that have been increased, the appropriation being \$3,500,000 more than the amount made available for the current year. The Senate Comminttee on Commerce agreed to report a river and harbor bill carrying appropriations aggregating a little less than \$40,000,000. The Sen ate added a little more than \$2,000,000 to the bill.

provements for Greater New York was not carried in the bill, but Senato O'Gorman prevailed on the committee report it as an independent measure This bill authorizes the survey of New York harbor with a view of removing the shoal in Gowanus Bay to give a depth uniform with the Bay Ridge chan-

Several surveys were ordered for the CINCINNATI. Feb. 4.—Commander
Evangeline Booth of the Salvation
Army, who is ill of grip at the Sinton
Hotel, was reported to-night by her
physician, Dr. S. J. D. Meade, to be
slightly improved.

He said she would not be able to
leave this city for several days.

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The committee struck out the authorization for the dredging of the Connecticut River above Hartford, but gave a survey of the Thames River to provide

taken up work in the school of mines. Newark Curate for School Position.

in the Newark diocese.

## CITY SENDING TETANUS SAYS SKYSCRAPERS ANTITOXIN TO WAR

Board of Health Physician President of the Western Tells of Aid in Immunizing Millions.

## harder to combat, she said.

thers. Malnutrition is also becoming

Wealthy property owners of New Rochelle are so displeased with what they call excessive assessments levied they call excessive assessments levied against their property that a dozen of them, through former District Attorney J. Addison Young of New Rochelle, to-day got writs of certiorari from Justice Joseph Morschauser in the Supreme Court at White Plains against the assessors for a review of the assess

for \$403,600 and it is asserted that the amount should be reduced to \$150,000. On one business plot Adrian Iselin, Jr., is assessed \$15,580, and he protests that the amount should be reduced to \$4,500. Columbia's Enrollment Increases.

Two hundred new students entering Columbia University this term have further swelled the record registration for the collegiate year. Columbia College takes seventy-five of these, thirteen have entered the law school view of these thirteen baye entered the law school view of these thirteen baye entered the law school view of these thirteen baye entered the law school view of these thirteen baye entered the law school view of these thirteen baye entered the law school view of these that the amount should be reduced to \$4,500.

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Watson B. Dickerman claims that his assessment of \$334,915 should be changed to \$177,500.

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Among others who complain are the New Rochelle Securities Company, Thomas G. Hall, the Forest Heights Development Company, Charles F. Binkley, made to-day, he said. taken up work in the school of mines, engineering and chemistry, journalism and architecture have each been increased by one, Teachers College gains three, and ninety-seven have elected superintendent of the parochial schools latest tax fight.

Union Says Corporations Want Cheaper Offices.

Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr., discussing Chicago, Feb. 4 .- Hard times are Washington, Feb. 4.—Evidence that tetanus and lockjaw before the Acad- ahead for the big office buildings in the the Democratic leaders are pruning the emy of Medicine last night, said the large cities, because the corporations night and putting them at such prohibitive figures that they can stop any export they want to from this country tothe Treasury deficit is to be found in toxin had been proved. He told of an toxin had been proved. He told of an toxin had been proved to the experiment with three guinea pigs in from their plants, said Newcomb Carl-

the sundry civil bill reported to the House to-day.

With the exception of the post office and pension bills the sundry civil budget is the largest handled by Congress. The bill carries a net total of \$125,928,000, which is a reduction of \$11,588,000 bear band perpropriations for the same items in the current year.

The principal reductions are found in the appropriations for contracts on river and harbor works, where \$3,000,000 to the teams and teams and perpopriations for contracts on priations for construction and operations priations for construction and operations for the same items in the said, and it is sending over teams to the said, and it is sending over the fortifications for the canal show a decrease of \$1,500,000. The appropriation in the Board of Health, where show a decrease of \$1,500,000. The appropriation in the Board of Health, where show a decrease of \$1,500,000. The appropriation units of the antitoxin to the European battlefields to immunize a quarter of a million units of the antitoxin a mount, he said, and it is sending over ten million units of the antitoxin a mount, he said, and it is sending over ten million units of the antitoxin a mount, he said, and it is sending over ten million units of the antitoxin a mount, he said, and it is sending over ten million units of the antitoxin a mount, he said, and it is sending over ten million units of the antitoxin a mount, he said, and it is sending over ten million units of the antitoxin a mount, he said, and it is sending over ten million units of the antitoxin a mount, he said the confidence possessed before the antitoxin was infected—"as mean a thing as you can to the estimates a proportion to twenty-three hours were allowed to ton, president of the Western Union ton, president of the Western Union ton, president ton, president ton, president ton, president ton, president of the Western Union ton, president t tion in the Panama Canal \$15,940,000 is allowed. An appropriation of \$2,-640,000 is authorized to continue work on fortifications of the canal work. thirds of the people are not susceptible to the disease and need not be im-munized when an epidemic threatens. Charged With Big Diamond Fraud To further lower the rate of infant mortality Dr. S. Josephine Baker, another Board of Health physician, said the work of the future must deal with congenital causes of death. She said that 40 per cent. of the deaths under 1 year were due to the illnesses of the

### BEGIN \$2,000,000 TAX FIGHT. Property Owners of New Rochelle

Take Assessments to Court.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb. 4 .-

It is charged that inequality is shown in the assessment of different parcels. The Wykagyl Country Club is assessed

# WILL FEEL THE PINCH

MISS BONNER'S TRIAL STARTS.

on Maiden Lane Jewellers.

The trial of Miss Antoinette Bonner

linger, charged with grand larceny of

diamonds, was begun yesterday before

tion to change the name of the com-

harged with defrauding Maiden Lane

Assistant District Attorney McCor-

mack, who is prosecuting the case, said he would be willing to present the case

Francis E. Cocks, although the prop-erty alleged to have been stolen was

out in his possession by the true owner

Charles S. Seale of 180 Broadway, from

Cocks was still on the witness stand

WESTINGHOUSE CO. CHANGE.

British Subsidiary to Control

French and Italian Plants.

Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse Electric

and Manufacturing Company of Pitts-burg, announced yesterday that plans have been completed for the sale of the

Societe Anonyme Westinghouse of Havre France, and the Societa Italiana West-inghouse, the French and Italian sub-sidiaries of the American company, to

Mr. Tripp explained that the transfer will not affect the control of the con-cerns which remains with the American

company by virtue of its ownership of

stock in the British concern.

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