

## LITTLE ENTHUSIASM OVER BRITAIN'S NEW CABINET IS RAISED IN ANY QUARTER

London, May 26, 3.40 A. M.—As might have been expected the new cabinet, while it meets with no strong disapproval by the editorial writers in the London morning papers, raises but little enthusiasm in any quarter. The most that is accorded is disposition to give the new government every opportunity to prove its worth. More disappointment is noticeable among the Liberal than the Conservative parties, mainly at the shelving of Viscount Haldane and the appointment of Sir Edward Carson as Attorney General.

The "Daily Chronicle" calls the latter a bad appointment and says it is worse than a mistake to name Sir Edward for this portfolio. The Liberal papers are irritated that Sir Edward represents the minority party in Ireland, should be in the cabinet while the Nationalists are not represented. The "Daily News" says that John Redmond's absence from the ministry will make even more striking the incongruity of Sir Edward Carson's presence in it as Sir Edward's lieutenants during the war have "abated none of their rebellious sentiments."

Other appointments much criticized include that of Mr. Balfour as first lord of the admiralty, the ground being taken that the giving of this portfolio to him deprives the nation of the services of Lord Fisher. The elevation of Sir Stanley O. Buckmaster also is criticized.

Some dissatisfaction is also expressed that the new cabinet instead of being smaller, is larger than the old one, also at the loss of David Lloyd George, as chancellor of the exchequer. However, Mr. George's appointment as minister of munitions is only temporary and that he will come back to the chancellorship when the question of munitions become less acute.

## TELLS HOW ITALY SOUGHT TO EVADE TREATY OBLIGATIONS

London, May 26.—A series of diplomatic documents presenting Austria's side of the case in the negotiations preceding the war with Italy has been published by the foreign ministry at Vienna, says a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam. It is contended that Italy from the beginning sought to evade her treaty obligations by an artificial interpretation of the triple alliance treaty.

She assumed an attitude of "benevolent neutrality" on the ground that the action of Austria-Hungary also was directed against Russia. This assertion, the Austrians claim, is disproved by the Russian preparations for an aggressive war. Italy further "excused herself" because of her exposed geographical position, and Austria's failure to give advance information of her intentions against Serbia.

During the prolonged negotiations concerning Italian compensations the foreign ministry asserts, Italy utilized the time to strengthen and consolidate her military force, having in view the acquisition of territorial advantage points on the other side of the Adriatic and in Albania. Her absolute neutrality was supplanted by the "watchful armed neutrality."

The documents then describe the negotiations regarding territorial compensation for Italy during which Austria is maintained to have yielded so far that finally there was scarcely any material difference standing in the way of a peaceful adjustment. Then the Salandra cabinet, without replying to Austria's latest offers, denounced the triple alliance treaty. This action led to the outbreak of war.

**Prison Goods for War Sufferers**  
Auburn, N. Y., May 26.—Two hundred convicts in Auburn prison to-day volunteered to knit woolen mufflers, sweaters, caps, mittens, socks and other articles for the Polish war sufferers.

**Neither Will Intervene Civilians**  
Rotterdam, via London, May 26, 9.35 A. M.—The "Courant" publishes a telegram from Berlin stating that Germany and Italy have agreed neither to intervene civilians nor seize their property.

**Russia Sends Troops to Persia**  
Petrograd, May 26, Via London, 4.07 P. M.—A telegram from Tcheran, the capital of Persia, says that Russian agitation in that country has assumed a threatening nature. On this account Russia has sent in additional troops to reinforce its armies at Kasbin and Khry. The Persian government has been notified that the step has been taken solely to protect Russian subjects and that it implies no hostility to Persia.

## JEWELER IN BANKRUPTCY

**Springer's Assets Are Placed at \$4,500 and Liabilities at \$10,000**  
The assets of George N. Springer, jeweler, 206 Market street, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, amount to about \$4,500 and his liabilities to slightly more than \$10,000, according to formation filed to-day with John T. Olmsted, the bankruptcy referee.

Springer's store will be closed until June 4 at which time a trustee will be selected to take over the assets. The trustee will decide whether the business will be continued or sold.

Creditors of D. S. Sollenberger to-day elected Job J. Conklin trustee to take charge of the estate. His bond was fixed at \$15,000.

**Accepts Position Here**  
A. C. Kaempf, who is well-known among band circles throughout the country as an expert trombone and cornet maker, has recently accepted a position with the Nuss Manufacturing Company, makers of band instruments. Mr. Kaempf comes to this city from New York City, where he held a position with some of the largest firms of that place.

**Cuts Artery While Slicing Bread**  
Edward P. Russell, 1110 Grace street, a waiter at the Dauphin hotel, cut an artery in his right hand while cutting bread on a machine there early this afternoon. He was treated at the Harrisburg hospital.

**Horse's Kick Fractures Arm**  
John Smith, 427 South Harrison street, a driver for John H. Snyder, suffered a fractured right hand this afternoon, when he was kicked by a horse. The fracture was reduced at the Harrisburg hospital.

## U. S. STEAMER TORPEDOED OFF COAST OF IRELAND

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sengers had a narrow escape from being torpedoed while bound for Rotterdam yesterday. A submarine fired a torpedo without warning. It missed the ship by only fifteen yards.

According to the captain's story to Rotterdam correspondent the periscope was seen 500 yards distant and then the wash of the torpedo which was moving so rapidly that nothing could be done to avoid it. The attack occurred at a point four miles north of North Hinder lightship.

**No Comment From White House**  
Washington, May 26.—The official and news dispatches on the Nebraska case were communicated to President Wilson but no comment was forthcoming from the White House. It was indicated that a full investigation would be made as promptly as possible.

**Not to Harm Neutral Vessels**  
Washington, May 26.—The damage to the Nebraska recalled at once in official quarters the German government's assurances presented by Count Bernstorff to Secretary Bryan on May 11, that submarine commanders had been specifically instructed not to harm neutral vessels not engaged in hostile acts and that Germany would pay for any damage to such ships in the war zone. The German government's communication added that in such a case it would express its regrets and pay damages without resort to a prize court. In case of dispute of facts Germany offered to arbitrate claims at the Hague.

The imperial German government, said the communication, "has no intention of causing to be attacked by submarines or aircraft, such neutral ships of commerce in the zone of naval warfare or definitely described in the notice of the German admiralty staff on February 4, last as have been guilty of no hostile act. On the contrary most definite instructions repeatedly have been issued to German vessels to avoid attacks on such ships under all circumstances. Even when such ships have contraband of war on board they are dealt with by submarines solely according to the rule of international law applying to prize warfare."

**Under Charter to White Star Line**  
New York, May 26.—The Nebraska was under charter on this trip to the White Star Line of the International Mercantile Marine. She was built at Camden, N. J., in 1902 and is registered at 4,408 tons gross, 2,824 tons net. She is 360 feet long, 46.2 feet beam and has a depth of 24.6 feet and was built with eight water tight bulkheads, her fuel being oil.

With her sister ship, Minnesota, from May to August of 1914, she was under charter to the United States army as a transport and was fitted up to carry horses from Galveston to Funston's troops at Vera Cruz. After being released from government service she was sent through the Panama Canal, being one of the first ships to bring a cargo from the Pacific coast through the new waterway.

**Status Under International Law**  
Washington, May 26.—The status of the Nebraska under international law, brought out a variety of discussion to-day when news was received that the vessel be given due warning White Star Line. Whether sunk by a mine or torpedo, a claim for damages might raise a complicated question, it was said. If the Nebraska was in the service of a British concern, according to previous decision in such cases, she would be a lawful prize liable to seizure and condemnation. Chief Justice Chase has held that "neutral vessels engaged in belligerent trade or service, became pressed with a belligerent character."

The fact that Americans were aboard the Nebraska would require, under the position taken by the United States that the vessel be given due warning and her crew removed to a place of safety before destruction.

Officials here are interested in learning exactly what were the Nebraska's arrangements under charter. If she struck a mine, responsibility would be difficult to fix as the United States Government has never been able to determine whether Germany or Great Britain destroyed the mines in the open sea which destroyed the American cotton ships Evelyn and Carib.

**Was to Carry Coal for Uncle Sam**  
Washington, May 26.—The Nebraska was to carry the coal as freight, contract of her owners with the United States Navy Department to carry coal from Newport News to San Francisco.

The agents were to have the Nebraska's cargo transferred to the Navy but was not under charter to the Navy but was to carry the coal as freight.

**Hold's Filling With Water**  
New York, May 26.—A wireless message from Captain Peuvell, of the Ryndam, made public by the Holland-American Line at 9 o'clock and received by them less than an hour before, said:

"One hundred and fifty miles from Ambrose. Hold 5 full of water, hold 6 water gaining. Engine room water, we can master. Am proceeding 13 miles speed. Passengers and 160 crew safely on board Cuneo. American squadron standing by."

Apparently Captain Peuvell was not aware when he sent this message that the passengers had been transferred from the Cuneo to the battleship South Carolina.

The number of passengers aboard the Ryndam, it was announced at the office of the line to-day, was 77, of whom 20 were in the first cabin, 24 in the second and 23 in the third. The crew numbered 200.

**Steamers Collided in Dense Fog**  
Boston, May 26.—Other messages from the warships stated that the steamers collided during a thick fog. The Cuneo's bows were smashed in badly.

At 9 a. m. the Ryndam, conveyed by the Cuneo and the battleships South Carolina, Texas and Louisiana, was steaming towards New York at a speed of 13 knots an hour. The water was said to be rising rapidly in her hold.

**Warship Has 250 From the Ryndam**  
Washington, May 26.—The battleship South Carolina wireless the Navy Department to-day that she had 250 persons from the Ryndam on board and expects to land them in New York to-night.

**\$2,000 Damage Suit Against Steelton**  
The Borough of Steelton to-day was made the defendant in a \$2,000 damage suit brought by Robert Stucker, counsel for Marie Ball. The plaintiff declares she tripped over the valve of a water line that was protruding from the pavement and fell sustaining a fracture of the knee cap on her right leg. The accident happened in front of 154 Ridge street on December 14, last.

**Wife Murderer Caught by Possé**  
Reading, Pa., May 26.—Charles Bausman, aged 25 years, who murdered his wife last Thursday near Robesonia, by cutting her throat during a family quarrel, was captured by a posse in a barn near the scene of his crime this afternoon. He was almost famished.

## STEAMSHIPS CRASH OFF NANTUCKET

Continued From First Page.  
cinity answered the wireless calls. At 7 o'clock, three hours after the collision, the battleship South Carolina was standing alongside the Cuneo. The Ryndam's passengers and those of her crew who had been transferred to the Cuneo were taken off by the South Carolina. The battleship was directed by wireless from the Newport Navy Yard to convey the stricken liner to this port.

**Ryndam's Engines Much Strained**  
With the South Carolina alongside, the battleship Texas ten miles astern the battleship Louisiana in the near vicinity, and the Cuneo slowly following the Ryndam was steaming at slow speed for this port, one hundred and twenty-four miles east of Ambrose channel lightship at 10 o'clock. At that hour her engines saw a wireless message to the Holland-American line, her owners, saying that the Ryndam's engines were much strained but still holding out.

Previous messages from Captain Van Der Heuvel asserted that the water was gaining in hold No. 6 and that the ship would have to be abandoned if the water gained much more. So far as the line knew there were only six Americans among the passengers. The other passengers, it was said, were Europeans returning home.

**No Passengers On the Cuneo**  
The Ryndam, a vessel of 7,976 tons register, net, was built in Belfast in 1910. Her length is 550 feet, her beam 66 feet. The Cuneo is a steamer of about 500 tons capacity. She carried a crew of twenty men and no passengers. Her length is 210 feet.

Dispatches sent during the forenoon by the South Carolina said the Ryndam was making 13 knots on her way to this port. This speed, if maintained, would bring her to New York late to-night or early to-morrow morning.

**Ryndam Taking Much Water**  
Boston, May 26.—A wireless message to the naval radio station here stated that the passengers and part of the crew of the steamer Ryndam, transferred to the steamer Joseph J. Cuneo after the collision of the two vessels early to-day, later were put aboard the battleship South Carolina. The Joseph J. Cuneo sailed from Boston last night for Baracoa, Cuba.

The collision occurred shortly after 4 a. m. in latitude 40.12 north, longitude 69.42 west. No details were given as to the circumstances of the accident or the nature of the damage sustained by either vessel, except that the Ryndam was making considerable water. Calls for assistance were answered by several steamers and by the South Carolina and other United States battleships. The transfer of passengers and part of the crew occupied about an hour and was accomplished without mishap. The Ryndam then headed for New York at a speed of seven knots an hour with the Cuneo close behind.

The South Carolina came up with the two vessels soon after 7 o'clock. At the request of Captain A. M. Aamod, of the Cuneo, the persons taken from the Ryndam were transferred to the battleship. The message received did not state at what port the South Carolina would land them, but it was thought that she might convey the Ryndam to New York.

**Only Six Americans on Ryndam**  
New York, May 26.—The Ryndam's cargo consisted chiefly of foodstuffs and was valued at approximately \$1,000. The bulk of the shipments were consigned to the Netherlands overseas line at Rotterdam. The list included 266,000 bushels of corn, 5,000 bags of flour, 600 cases of linseed oil, 200 bales of cotton, 300 kegs of wire nails and fifteen boxes of corrugated sheet iron.

It was said that most of her passengers were Europeans returning home and that only a few were Americans. The owners of the Joseph Cuneo said that she carried no passengers and that her crew consisted of twenty men. She is a small tramp steamer plying in the fruit trade between Boston and the West Indies.

So far as could be learned the cabin passengers included only six Americans as follows:

Mrs. Martha Daly, of New York; Miss Crete Egerer, of Baltimore; Miss Wilhelmina A. Engle, of Boston; Mrs. Martha Hebel, of this city; Henry L. Van Praag, of this city, and Paul Kubein, of Philadelphia.

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## CHILDREN NEED HOMES

County Aid Society Took in Seventy More During 1914 Than Preceding Year  
At the annual meeting last night of the Children's Aid Society of Dauphin County, at the Public Library hall, an address was made by J. B. Byall, of Philadelphia, on model treatment of poor children. The report for the past years included the following:

During the year 1913 the society took in 79 children, during the year 1914, 149, making an increase of 70 children, and it is becoming the general consensus of opinion that family life for homeless and neglected children is most beneficial and to be desired. The society believes that normal children should be removed from institutions and given a chance in a family home.

The number of children in care of the society at the present time was given as 339.

The reports of the various committees showed efficient work of each during the year. Frank Brady, retiring treasurer, reported expenditures of \$5,411.35 for the present year, with receipts about \$144 less. Contributions totaled \$2,147.31 from various sources, while the Directors of the Poor and relatives and friends were responsible for the receipt of \$2,276.09.

Officers chosen were: President, Mrs. George Kunkel; first vice president, Mrs. Francis Jordan Hall; second vice president, Mrs. Morris Jacobson; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Bailey; treasurer, Vance C. McCormick.

## PLACE THE BLAME ON DEMMA

Prisoner Escapes Ambulance Driver in Police Station—'Coppers' Say He Must Make Up Fine  
Quite a joke is vogue around police headquarters to-day on "Joe" Demma, Harrisburg's ambulance driver, who permitted a prisoner to escape from him in the police station yesterday.

It all happened when J. W. Sollway, a jitney driver, was fined \$2 at a hearing before Mayor Royal yesterday, charged with violating the traffic law. As Sollway did not have the money with him, the Mayor sent Demma and the violator to hunt his employer. In a short time Demma returned with his prisoner, but without the \$2. When he turned to talk to some other "coppers" assembled in the docket room Sollway made his escape. Now the police say that Demma will have to stand responsible for the \$2 unless he's lucky enough to get the fugitive.

During the police hearing yesterday three other traffic violators were before the Mayor, among them being LeRoy Messimer, upon whom a fine of \$10 was imposed. This money was turned over to the State, as his offense was one that does not come under the city traffic ordinance. Messimer was charged with driving a jitney on a dealer's license, which is a State violation. Two other jitney drivers were also heard. One of them, J. P. Houser, was fined \$3, while I. J. Halton was dismissed, having committed a minor offense.

## VENDORS LICENSES JUNE 4

Ordinance Adopted Yesterday Will Be Effective on That Date  
The ordinance adopted by the City Commissioners yesterday providing that street vendors be required to wear badges indicating the lines of business in which they are engaged will become a city law on June 4 and the City Treasurer now is preparing to order the necessary badges. The importance of this bill has been pointed out by Harry D. Reel, City Sealer of Weights and Measures, who recommended its adoption.

The badges will contain numbers and must be worn conspicuously so that they may be observed by the patrons of the vendors. Persons who may have complaints to lodge against the vendors then need only take the license number and report to the City Sealer. These licenses will be good for one year only and must be renewed on or before the first Monday of April each year.

## TO OPEN PLAYPLOTS JUNE 21

Park Commissioner Will Announce the Instructions Next Week  
Harrisburg parks and playgrounds likely will be formally opened to the public on Monday, June 21, so Park Commissioner Taylor announced to-day. The schools of the city will close a few days before that date, so that there likely will be a large turnout on the playgrounds on the opening day.

George W. Hill, playground supervisor, and Park Commissioner Taylor now are considering the list of applicants for positions as playground instructors and expect to announce their selections early next week.

## PROHIBITION PREDICTED

Ex-Governor M. R. Patterson, of Tennessee, spoke last night at the Pine Street Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League. He declared that there is a prohibition amendment to-morrow if "Congress would pass the proposal for ratification."

Dr. Swadener, another speaker, predicted that within five years there will be national prohibition in the United States. The speakers are preparing the way for the Flying Squadron which is to open meetings in this city to-morrow afternoon, continuing Friday and Saturday.

**Paul Van Horn to Plead Guilty**  
Paul Van Horn, of Williamsport, who was arrested in this city January 23, by City Detective Murrane, on a charge of murdering Mary Jane Fulmer, an old woman living in Williamsport, will enter a plea of guilty at the Williamsport court on Monday. The court will fix the penalty. Detective Murrane has been subpoenaed to appear as a witness.

**Coke Company Starts Idle Ovens**  
By Associated Press.  
Connellsville, May 26.—The H. C. Frick Coke Company to-day fired 840 idle ovens making 1,100 ovens fired within the past week. There are now 12,895 ovens in operation in the Connellsburg area, all of them on six days a week.

**Birth Is Announced**  
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dietz, 1531 Berthel street, announce the birth of a son, Robert Charles, on the 25th inst.

## CAPITOL HILL

### 31 DECISIONS HANDED DOWN BY SUPREME COURT

Adjourned To-day After Hearing Arguments Since Monday—Expect to Fix a Time For Argument in Coal Tax Cases  
The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, which has been in session since Monday, to-day handed down thirty-one decisions in a brief session just before adjournment until June. It was expected that this afternoon the time for the argument in the coal tax cases would be set.

Decisions were announced as follows:

By Chief Justice Brown—Bigelow vs. Kelly, affirmed; per curiam, Long, executor vs. Morrow, Fayette, dismissed; Reid estate, Northumberland, affirmed; Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron vs. Northampton County Commissioners, dismissed; Tax Collector, North Union township, Fayette, dismissed; Hutton vs. Altland, executor, York, dismissed; Strickler estate, Fayette, dismissed; Allison vs. Ely Water Wheel Company, York, affirmed; Hill estate, Lancaster, dismissed; Fuller estate, Fayette, dismissed; Cowell vs. Vipond Construction Company, Blair, dismissed; Smith estate, Philadelphia, dismissed. By Justice Potter—Short vs. Carbondale, Lackawanna, reversed; Frysinger vs. Philadelphia Rapid Transit, reversed. By Justice Elick—Hoffman vs. Philadelphia, judgment reversed; Central Pennsylvania Lumber and Elk Tanning Bristol, et al., Potter, affirmed; York Water Co. vs. City of York, affirmed. By Justice Frazer—McCormac vs. Pennsylvania Coal, Luzerne, affirmed; Beedy vs. Nypano Railroad, Crawford, affirmed; Haile vs. Shamokin Brewing Co., Northumberland, affirmed. By Justice Moschler—Cohn vs. Philadelphia Rapid Transit, affirmed; Tomlinson vs. Pittsburgh Railways Co., Allegheny, affirmed; Brighurst estate, Philadelphia, affirmed; Acker vs. Sunder, Philadelphia, affirmed. By Justice Stewart—Frazier vs. Scranton Gas and Water Co., Lackawanna, affirmed; Commonwealth ex re vs. Dallas, et al., Chester, reversed; Schifalacqua vs. Atlantic City Railroad, reversed; Church vs. Lackawanna Railroad, Columbia, affirmed. By Justice Mestrezat—Pasci, guardian, Northampton, modified and affirmed; Borough Shamokin vs. Helt, Northampton, affirmed; Hamilton vs. Fleck, Philadelphia, reversed.

**PARDON BOARD MEETS**  
Hear Argument on Commutation of Death Sentence of George H. March  
The Board of Pardons to-day overruled the motion to continue the application for commutation of the death sentence of George H. March, in Delaware county. Objection has been made by the District Attorney. Argument was had and the case will be decided to-night.

The board met in the Senate Chamber, the Supreme Court chamber, the usual meeting place of that body, being used by the Supreme Court.

**Independence Day Commission**  
Governor Brumbaugh yesterday appointed ten members of the Independence Day Celebration Commission as follows: Charles A. Ambler, Montgomery; C. Tyson Kratz, Norristown; Richard Y. Cook, Darby; Otto T. Malley, George I. Merrill, Frank Van Roden, William S. Vane and James A. Dunn, all of Philadelphia.

**Governor Completes Staff**  
By the appointment of J. Benton Long, of Ridgely, as lieutenant colonel Governor Brumbaugh has completed his military staff. Samuel D. Foster, former chief engineer of the Highway Department, has been appointed a captain and has been assigned to the First brigade.

**Architects Want to Build Chapels**  
Since the passage of a bill in the Legislature allowing the State Health Department to accept requests of chapels at Cresson and Hamburg, the department offices on the Hill have been besieged by architects who are anxious to build the chapels. The requests have not yet been made, according to attaches of the department to-day.

**Dr. Dixon Starts Fourth Term**  
Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner under Governors Pennypacker, Stuart and Tener, yesterday took the oath of office for his fourth term.

**Lay Off Extra Auto Clerks**  
Extra clerks, who have been employed in the automobile registration division of the State Highway Department, have been laid off, because work of this kind for the year has been greatly lessened as most of the licenses have been granted.

**Received Bids on Cresson Addition**  
Bids were received until noon to-day at the Philadelphia office of the State Health Department for the construction of the proposed west wing at the Cresson sanitarium.

**TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE**  
Spanish War Vets Will Honor Deceased Comrades Sunday  
E. H. Gauriel, commander of Harrisburg Camp No. 8, United Spanish-American War Veterans, has issued orders to members to hold a memorial day exercises. On Sunday morning the members will gather in the camp rooms and march in a body to the Harrisburg cemetery, where they will assist the committee in placing flags and markers on the departed members' graves.

The memorial service will be held in the afternoon, when all members are requested to meet at Thirteenth and State streets and march in a body to the cemetery. On Monday the members will meet at 1 o'clock to take part in the G. A. R. memorial day parade. A special committee of the camp will also be held Friday night to complete final arrangements.

**Bowman's Plan to Name It "Taylor"**  
Park Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor this afternoon disclaimed responsibility for the plan to name a stretch of highway leading up the W. S. Harris plots on Allison Hill the "Taylor Boulevard." Commissioner Bowman yesterday sponsored an ordinance giving the boulevard that "handle," and while Taylor said he does not care to make a "big fuss" about the matter, he may ask Bowman to amend the ordinance and change the name.

## COURT HOUSE

### WANT DETENTION HOUSE

County Commissioners Again Urged to Establish Home in the City  
The County Commissioners again were urged to establish a House of Detention where youngsters who violate the criminal laws may be kept pending court action although the county heads deferred action saying they are not yet prepared to finance the project. The appeal was presented by representatives of the Civic Club and the Children's Aid Society including Mrs. Lyman D. Gilbert, Miss Rachel Pollock, Miss Anna McCormick and Mrs. Francis Jordan Hall.

**Award Pipe Contract**  
The contract for furnishing the county with 200 feet of corrugated iron pipe to be used in eliminating "breakers" from the road crossing Peters mountain was awarded by the Commissioners at noon to-day to H. H. Portney, of Newport. His bid was 54 cents a foot. Other bidders were A. M. Smith, Halifax, 60 cents; A. L. Greenberg Iron Company, 72 cents and W. F. Shoemaker, Hummelstown, 72 cents.

**To Defend Divorce Suit**  
Eva Reinhardt, wife of Weiner W. Reinhardt, this morning filed notice in court of her intention to defend her husband's suit for a divorce. Through her counsel Robert T. Fox she obtained rules on the husband requiring him to file a bill of particulars—detailed statement of his cause of action and also demanding alimony.

**Letters of Administrators**  
Letters of administration on the estate of Uriah C. Keeney, late of South Hanover township, were issued by Register of Wills Danner this morning to Jennie C. Keeney, the widow.

**Divorced in March, to Wed Again**  
Divorced on March 10, last, Jessie R. Stence, 21 years old, of this city, this morning obtained a marriage license to wed Daniel H. Hetrick, also of Harrisburg. Other marriage licenses taken out this morning included the following: Blair Coleman and Margaret Dodd, Wiconisco; Fred S. Steely, Littlestown, and Daisy Unholtz, Gratz; Nile K. Reed and Alice M. Zeigler, York county.

**Will Deliver Oration**  
Attorney William L. Loeser, of this city, will deliver the commencement oration at the Emmaus High School, Lehigh county, June 2.

**Wants Pay for Fingers**  
Two fingers that Lincoln Sherk, a young butcher's apprentice, had mangled while he was grinding meat in the shop of Charles W. Schaeffer, are the basis for a suit filed yesterday against Schaeffer. Sherk wants \$5,000 for the loss of the fingers.

## STRONG PART PLAYED BY WOMEN IN THE GREAT WAR

European Women Build Monument to Sex By Courage and Usefulness—Equal Suffrage Is a "Far Cry" For Them Now  
Equal suffrage is a "far cry" for the women of Europe, but perhaps they feel no need of it inasmuch as they are the good left arm of the warring nations and took up the work of men right where the men left off at home, or shouldered a gun in the Balkans when necessary, but not least of all their work ministered to the sick, wounded and dying in the crowded hospitals of the vast armies.

The usual feminine thoughts of domesticity or adornment changed in a day to a resolute and Spartan courage inured for hundreds of years by bygone generations of strife, and they took the field with the same calm and determination as their unformed husbands, lovers, sons and brothers.

Many an ex-soldier to-day owes his life to the patient ministrings of some woman nurse in an improvised hospital, lacking the bare comforts of life, not to mention the missing luxuries of the sick room, and to these women, whether at home or with the armies, Europe owes a debt as great or greater than the debt she owes her soldiers.

The work of women in the titanic struggle of Europe is clearly shown in Abbott's great book, "The Nations at War," which is being offered to readers of the Star-Independent for the mere book right and handling fee of 98 cents. It is a 32 volume, size 8 by 10-1/2 inches, elegantly bound and profusely illustrated with more than 463 actual photographs. Twenty full-page color plates of the most striking scenes of the great struggle are contained herein, as well as maps and double page illustrations of details of major importance. Almost 400 pages of compact, truthful reports, information and facts carrying the reader from the underlying causes of the war clear through the first six months of the fighting (the most important months) will clear the reader's mind of the many contradictions, sophistries and false rumors which have impregnated the news reports through the medium of the censors.

A limited number of books from the first edition was reserved for the Star-Independent readers, but the heavy demand has made such inroads on the supply that those who have not secured a volume at this present expense figure should lose no time in doing so.—Adv.

**Police Get New Motorcycles**  
The two new Indian motorcycles for Policemen Petrov and Schelhas were turned over to the Harrisburg police department yesterday by the West End Motorcycle Company. Petrov started riding his machine yesterday. Schel