

ing unknown to the people of the istern Shore. There followed one of the worst epidemics in the history of ae, and statistics, when the plague was an end, declared that more people died as had been slain in all wars up to t date.

Had it several times that winter, and an now suffering from nervous prostron as the sequel of the flu that s proved so disastrous to the human nly this fall.

At that time we, the younger phys- icians, were puzzled, not having experi- ced an epidemic of the kind, but the her physicians were better fitted to e with disease, as they had passed ough similar conditions before. The ne applies now, with exceptions, on use. The liver, the great organ that ers the poison, and which overhauls ything that enters the system, is gged, and being unable to perform its utions, the heart and kidneys suffer, a consequence, and unless the liver is d active from the inception of the ption the result is invariably fatal. gne instances where the liver is gged the stools are frequent, but lack of clay colored an appearance, hich is an evidence of a bilious condi- on of jaundice. The stomach is sick, oody, nausea causes, nasty bitter to find a general malaise and depre- n follows, together with aches in some ts, if not the whole body. He who had it knows that life at the time net worth while, and thereby many ne minds become affected, coming out of it.

J. ZACHARY TAYLOR  
Baltimore, Oct. 29.

**DANIEL WILKINSON.**  
Daniel Wilkinson, 50 years old, son of Lloyd Wilkinson, 3632 Wallbrook avenue, former state insurance commissioner, died from pneumonia late Wednesday night at his residence in Pittsburgh, while his widow and three children are ill with the same disease, ignorant of his death, according to word sent his father. The body will be brought to this city, but the funeral services will be deferred until the family has recuperated.

Mr. Wilkinson was district manager for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company at Pittsburgh. Prior to his duties there he had practiced law in this city after his graduation from the Maryland University Law School. He was also counsel for the Democratic State Central Committee.

He leaves his widow and children, his parents and two brothers. Capt. Paul Wilkinson, stationed at a Western army camp, and Walter Wilkinson, of the Potomac Company at Washington, Del.

**FREDERICK HETZLER.**  
Frederick H. Hetzler, an employee of Samuel J. Durr & Son grain buy and feed merchants, who dropped dead Wednesday morning while at his post of duty, will be buried tomorrow from the home of his sister, Mrs. H. A. Sam, 249 North Hollingshead avenue.

Mr. Hetzler was in the employ of Durr & Son for 20 years. He was 72 years old and is survived by his widow and two sisters.

**WILLIAM H. DOYEN.**  
The funeral of William H. Doyen, a lawyer and a family figure about the Courthouse in these years, will take place this morning from his home, 1127 North Central avenue. The body will be taken to Belton for burial.

Mr. Doyen was 58 years old and died at St. Joseph's Hospital last Tuesday. Two sons, a daughter and 10 grand children survive him. He was the son of the late William and Mary Doyen, and was born in Belton in 1850. He was admitted to the bar at the age of 18 and after practicing law in Belton for 12 years moved to Baltimore, where he became a member of the law firm of Clark & Call. His sons are Calvin M. Doyen of Chicago and William H. Doyen of this city. His daughters are Mrs. Abby M. Hamilton. He also leaves two brothers, Jacob A. Doyen of George A. and J. Wesley Doyen, and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Wilger, Mrs. W. L. Adkins and Mrs. Nellie M. Chenoweth.

**FIGHTER VS. PACIFIST**  
Major La Guardia And Scott Searing To Debate.  
New York, Oct. 31.—One of the picturesque incidents of the Congressional campaign in New York city, will be a debate at Cooper Union tomorrow night between Major Elceollo in Guardia, Republican and Democratic candidate for reelection from the Fourteenth District, and Scott Searing, his Socialist opponent. Major La Guardia, a member of the American Flying Corps who has been awarded the Italian Cross of War for valor while serving in that country, recently returned to the United States on an official mission. Searing, an avowed pacifist, was indicted on charges of obstructing the operation of the Draft law.

**Higher Barrels Higher Petroleum.**  
New York, Oct. 31.—The Standard Oil Company of New York today advanced the price of refined petroleum in barrels 1 1/2 c. to 17 1/2 c. a gallon. The advance is due to the increased cost of cooerage.

as no surprise. These friends claim that Mr. Seeger did not seek to have a prominent place in the executive force of the new institution if the merger is brought about but that this was practically forced on him by those who were conducting the negotiations. They want to see his experience and his familiarity with the customers of the Drovers to aid during the time the merged banks may be running over somewhat rough places. It is still believed that after the merger has settled into smooth sailing Mr. Seeger will be willing to retire.

It is understood that if the plans of those who are trying to bring about the amalgamation go through successfully the larger institution will take up its quarters at the present home of the Drovers and Mechanics, at Fernway and Fayette. This is the larger bank quarters and will be better able to provide for the increased force for merged banks will require. It is also a serend that in any sale of the real estate which will go with the deal better terms and a quicker purchase can be found for the present site of the National Exchange than for the Drovers and Mechanics. The first is located in the heart of the wholesale jobbing section and among many small manufacturing concerns. Therefore, many of these will eagerly jump on the spot.

**Mr. Hopkins' Statement.**  
Following a meeting of those opposed to the merger of the Drovers with the Exchange Bank, a statement was issued by Vice President Hopkins in which he said:

In connection with the proposed plan for the absorbing of the Drovers and Mechanics National Bank by the National Exchange Bank it develops that, while negotiations have been entered into by Mr. Seeger, president of the bank, there is a very serious difference of opinion among the directors of the Drovers' Bank as to the advisability of the proposed consolidation, and a very strong opposition to any plan that involves the discontinuance of the Drovers' Bank as an independent institution.

"As a matter of fact, the members of the board who represent the largest holdings of the board of the Drovers' Bank, were never advised of the proposed sale and are opposed to it and proposed to take the matter up with the stockholders and present it to a convention."

**PETERSBURG BAN LIFTED**  
"Flu" Quarantine Restrictions To Be Removed Monday.  
Petersburg, Va., Oct. 31. At a meeting of the Board of Health physicians and other citizens last night, presided over by Mayor Robert Gillan, it was determined to remove all restrictions imposed on account of the flu epidemic, with the exception of public schools and Sunday schools, which are to remain closed until further orders. The order is to be come effective next Monday.

The churches which have been closed since the quarantine was established, can be opened on Sunday for morning services. The lifting of the quarantine here will be much appreciated by the soldiers at Camp Lee, who have had a lonesome time during their visits to Petersburg since the removal of the quarantine last Saturday.

**WEDDINGS**  
Jones—Minnick.  
The marriage of Miss Alice Pindell Minnick and Ernest Norman Jones, United States Naval Reserves, took place October 24 at Christ Church, Rockyville, Md. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Millard E. Minnick. After a reception at the bride's home the couple left for a brief trip to New York.

carrots, however, are affected by the limitation of service of cheese to one half an ounce to each person at a meal.

The original rules announced two weeks ago provided for serving only one kind of meat to a person at a meal, but it was explained that this was not intended to do away with combination meat dishes. The Food Administration also announced that while the new rules prohibit the use of toast as a garniture it may be served under poached eggs, chipped beef and with other dishes in which it is customary to use it.

**PHONE EMPLOYES QUIT**

**Electricians And Operators In Norfolk Resign In Body.**  
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 31. Several hundred electricians and operators of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., which serves the entire Tidewater section of Virginia, including Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, and all Fifth Naval District exchanges, failed to report for work today, having voted last night to tender their resignations, effective at seven o'clock this morning. Union leaders declared last night that 400 employees had resigned.

The employees are said to have asked an increase in wages in September and that they were told that their request would be referred to proper Federal officers. They said since that time they have been unable to obtain conferences with company officials. Fred L. Bonnie, general manager of the company, declared that the demands had been referred to Postmaster General Burleson and that company officials could do nothing.

**GERMAN GRIP ON SUGAR ENDED**

**Powerful Hackfeld Concern In Hawaii Sold To Americans.**

New York, Oct. 31. Elimination of German control over the Hawaiian sugar industry by the purchase by Americans of the powerful Hackfeld Company was announced here tonight by A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien Property Custodian.

The purchase of the German concern was arranged by Mr. Palmer. The new corporation is known as the American Factors, Limited. Six Hundred and forty of its stockholders are residents of the Hawaiian Islands. Shares of the new company, which was capitalized at \$7,500,000, were offered to the public and limited to 500 shares to each individual and 2,500 shares to groups of five or more, including families. As a result of this transfer the center of pro-German propaganda in the Pacific has been destroyed and the Germans hold on the principal industry of Hawaii permanently broken.

The Hackfeld Company, which had an iron grip on the industry, was a close corporation, consisting of three men—J. F. Hackfeld, George Rodday and J. F. C. Hagens. Controlling many subsidiary companies and capitalized at \$4,000,000 this corporation in 1917 showed net earnings of \$1,001,924, undivided profits and reserves of \$3,024,033 and a sugar production of 139,044 tons. It owned or controlled gunno importing and general merchandising concerns and other important interests.

**Brooklyn Street Car Men To Strike**  
New York, Oct. 31.—A strike of 500 motormen and motor switchmen on the subway and elevated lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has been called for 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to a statement today by L. G. Griffings, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The company is charged with having refused to reinstate 20 discharged men in compliance with an order of the National Labor Board.

a numo hearing and Bu own Re Obch day the the GUNN Poole Pa One f nnection will be t ploye Poole I pany a evening The offi ed invit the emp in doubt filled in after the can be a vation e marriages L. G. three-in cent, and the gun the Poe and will for the orchestr Poole e Edmund Old H Corp. delphia, has sen his pay 547 1/2 Although merit is has had to train which of Meads Who but in t the boy written of Halt pignose Coop. C ters on Supply Artillery Mrs. The e and, wh hegan of Charles ment, f ogging la hages f was exti member in the af to take a Fire The a fence at burned h an unkn rapidly Fire En Army: D World scription erty Lea parting reports forces a United 1 400,000 France, Siberia.