# PENSION LIFE **GOT NOTES FOR** \$883,363.98

Written in 1914, When Wood Launched His Spectacular Campaign

EXCHANGED FOR BONDS WORTH NEARLY \$1,000,000

Some of Them Returned to Their Makers When Suits Were Threatened

MANY PAID WHEN DUE

Insurance Commissioner Looking for Promissory Paper That Has Disappeared

Exactly \$883,883.98 in promissory notes was given by persons living in different parts of the country for stock in the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh, Ps., for which a receiver has been asked. The company's deficit amounts to \$1,098,422. The notes were written in 1914, when Lyndon D. Wood, president of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, inaugurated his nation-wide spectacular campaign to sell stock in his company.

Some of the subscriptions range from \$50

Some of the subscriptions range from \$50 to \$20,000. Among the subscribers was Harry W. Nesbitt, of Pitisburgh, Pa., a brother of Evelyn Nesbitt, former wife of Harry K. Thuw. His first subscription was for \$50, but later he purchased some more stock for \$150, and then signed for \$5000 more.

Another subscriber was Shurze Takaki.

Another subscriber was Shurze Takaki.

for \$10,000. The subscribers live in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, San Prancisco, Los Angeles, Calveston, Omaha, Hot Springs and in other cities.

The notes representing \$853,363.23, were turned ever by Wood to a New York banking firm, for which he received utility bonds amounting to close to \$1,000,000. The difference in the notes was made up by Wood with other notes. Later Wood returned the bonds to the New York banking firm when he was sued in the Pittsburgh courts. The contention of the New York bankers was that the note makers refused to pay when collections became due. The notes were relections became due. The notes were re-turned to Wood. It is said that some of the notes were returned to the note makers when they threatened to sue him for misrep-resentation when the stock was sold to

entation when the stock was soid to em. A large number of the notes have	John Moulds
in paid.	William B. Margerum   19.0     John Moulds   19.0     Edna M. MacCollum   19.0     Edna M. MacCollum   19.0     W. M. Miller   19.0     W. M. Miller   19.0     W. M. Miller   19.0     E. H. Mather   19.1     Albert E. Malthy   19.1     A. M. McClymonds   19.1     A. M. McClymonds   19.1     A. M. McClymonds   19.1     A. M. McClymonds   19.1     John McCreight   19.1     J. H. McCardell   19.1     J. H. McCardell
MEN WHO GAVE NOTES	W. M. Miller
dated by his investigators, is trying to	I. H. Mayer 10.0
I out what became of the notes which re not returned to the makers. The com-	Albert E. Maithy
te list of note makers, which is published	Albert E. Maitby
the first time, follows:	A. M. McClymonds
to Maker. of Note.  TY P. Alwine \$576.00  TY P. Alwine 264.00  W. Abraham 800.00	Job McCreight Job McCreight
V. Abraham 204.00	J. H. McCaroell
W. Abraham	John Matyasovics 7,1
W. Abraham. 1.000.00 W. Abraham 1.000.00 3. Andrews 2.940.00	Robert B. McKee
Abraham   1,000,00     Andrews   2940,00     Bam Abelson   755,00     If Anderson   4,500,00     If Anderson   4,500,00     Andrews   4,500,00     Andrews   4,500,00     Andrews   1,500,00     Andrews   1,500,00     Ball   1,500,00     Ball   1,500,00     Baird   1,500,00     Boase   1,500,00     Boase   1,500,00     Blankley   1,875,00	W. H. Miller
M. Archibald	Robert S. McKee 5.6
H. Bell 10.000.00 1.000.00	C J. Mogan. 2.1
H. Boser	W. D. McGinnis
C. Bragdon 16,000.00	J. McCartney
D. Blankley 1.875.00	J. M. McLaughlin
C. Brister 10,000.00 F. Black 242.50	Dr. C. E. Norris
Architald	H. W. Nesbitt
O. Brawn	H. W. Neabitt
E. Rooth 750.00 Brocique 807.50 Burkhardt 807.50	H. C. Norton
Egrafford	Herman G. Offutt 10.0 Harry W. Nesbitt 5.0 C. E. Norris 10.0
Bradford	C. E. Norris
Adde A. Bayless	H. H. Phillips
Burkhardt   397.50     Bradford   50.00     Bradford   50.00     Bradford   75.00     Bradf	H. H. Phillips
Brophy 375.00	W. E. Price
fam C. Black	Wallace E. Quinn
lam C. Fliack	A J. Rohrbach
Brosh   50.00	G. H. Roudabush
C. Brenton 5.000.00 C. Crissman 735.00	L. K. Replogie G. H. Roudabush 10.0
Crisenian         10 000,00           M. Creal         5 000,00           Cook         807,50           Church         2 304 60	Daniel Seddon
	Cornelius Skinner
ard H. Curston	Wallace E. Quina         A J. Robriach         P. I. Renouf         G. B. Roudabush         L. K. Replogie         L. K. Replogie         J. G. B. Roudabush         10 Daniel Sedden         Q. W. Shoemaker         10 J. M. Brewart         H. M. Skinner         19 J. M. Brewart         Frederick Schneider         2 F. Sayore         2 C. F. Sayore
Clutter. 1,470.00	Frederick Schneider 19.0 C. F. Sayers 2.0 C. F. Sayers 5.0 I. C. Sayers 5.0
Capatick 235.00 Coulson 10,000,000 Toulson 10,000,000 Toulson 835.00 Toulson 1470,000 Toulson 1470,000 Toulson 1470,000 Toulson 1470,000 Toulson 1470,000 Toulson 1480,500 Toulson 1580,000 Touls	T C Savara
Campbell   10 000 cm	J. C. Sayers 10.0 M. J. Sullivan 3.1 M. J. Sullivan 2.8
A. Colwell 10.000.00 m Dapper, Jr 10.000.00	G. W. G. Snyder
A. Devenspike 867.50 ks W Dinges 1.300.00 k Destath 750.00 bumbatid 384.50 bumbatid 198.00 se F. Drury 10.000.00 A. Jekemped 10.000.00	Thomas E. Benard
Destuth 750.00	William H. Stites 2.7 H. L. Sticox
ge F. Drury 10,000,00	D. Edward Small
A. Bokemred	George Silber
we H. Elferman 192.25	George Silber 1
A Eckenyred 125.00  Lagor 10.000.00  Lagor 197.25  Elier 60.00  Elies 50.00  Evans 2572.50	M. G. Swartz
500 8. Baten 8,000.00	C. H. Smith 10.0
Elflott 1.500.00	L. Gay Strode
Byans 5.000.00	Fannie S. Test
Farr. 10 000 00	Vaught, Phillips & Co
Fulkerson 2,500,00	J. A. A. Walter
Flaher 1.470.00	J. A. Waiter
Ferris 750.00	William H. Waber. 5.0
Figher 250.00	P. L. Wally
185 60	William C. Wally
1 Fair	William C. Wally
nas E. Gosnell	James A. Walters
M. Glean	W. b. Wissener.
D. Gales H. Gallagher 1.500.00	E. E. Williams
Gray. 1, 770 00	William E. Wright.
T, Gyanett. 10.000 00	i ii. Woo ary
Harer 10,000,00	J. B. Woulery
108 A. Herpel	William E. Wright, 10.00
B. Hetrick 735.00	Carl O. Zaha.
Hustead 750.00	Carl O. Zahn
F. Maney	Carl O. Zahn
langed	Total
A Sekemrad 10,000,00 A Sekemrad 125,00 A Sekemrad 125,00 A Sekemrad 125,00 A Sekemrad 125,00 A Sekemrad 10,000,00 B Sekemrad 10,000,00 B Sekem 10,000,00 B S	for his home at McKeesport, Pa, a
Hamilton 367 50	holding conferences with his chief examer. W. J. Roney.
Hamilton 10,000.00	and the second

Teachers May Oppose Plan

Notices were sent out today to members

of the Philadelphia Teachers' Association,

announcing a meeting of the representatives

of all public school faculties to be held

Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of

the Philadelphia Normal School. The purpose of the meeting was not stated, but it

has been rumored that protests will be

formulated against the plan of the Board

of Education to require part-time teachers teach two part-time classes. The part-time classes convene three hours each day and by having one teacher conduct two of them instead of one, as is now done, a saving of \$100.000 a year, the board has figured, will be effected.

Gas Shortage Closes Factories

WHEMLING, W. Va., Nov. 18.—Sevaral thousand men are idle and numerous large industrial plants are shut down or sectually ripples by a gas shortage in the Wheeling

# News at a Glance

PART OF PHILADELPHIA GOES "DRY"

WESTMORELAND

LEHIGH RYE.

JEFFERSON ST.

6" ST.

CALLOWHILL ST

LEAGUE ISLAND

The map shows the sections of the city which were affected by the break in the 48-inch water main in Frankford early today. All of Phila-delphia in the area designated went without water until a much re-

duced temporary supply was furnished shortly before noon.

12 TH ST

Le Grande Muth McBurney

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- An unprece dented rush of American tourists to Europe will be the first after-effect of the war, ac cording to steamship officials here today. Big transatiantic steamship lines have been awamped with requests for passage on the first ships to leave.

CHICAGO, Nev. 18.—Buth Law, weman aviator, again postponed her flight to New York tocky, and announced she would leave Grant Park at 4 a. m. tomorrow. Reports of bad weather in the East caused her delay. Miss Law expects to cut Caristrom's recent record in the Chicago-New York

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The State Department was notified today of the ap-pointment of Ljoubonir Mihailovitch as Serbian Minister to the United States.

IRWIN, Pa., Nov. 18.—One man was killed and seven injured in a fall of state in the Ocean mine No. 2 of the Berwind-White Company near here today. It was at first feared that all eight had been killed, but seven of them escaped from the fall and were only injured by flying debris.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Brigadier General Robert K. Evans, commanding one of the brigades on the Mexican border, will retire from the army tomorrow. At one time General Evans was Military Attache at Berlin. Secretary of War Baker now has two brigadier generals to appoint.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18,-Tomorrow will mark the beginning of a program which will cover a week in observance of the bicentennial of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, this city. More than 2000 invita-tions have been sent to the clergy and prominent laymen throughout the country Special invitations have been sent to 166 bishops, many of whom will attend.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 18 .- St. Paul today is decorated to represent its appearance fifty years ago, when several thousand fifty years ago, when several thousand Austro-Hungarian and Germans from the Northwest began arriving for an annual reunion and volkfest. Beginning tomorrow, funds will be collected for four days for the German Red Cross.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the Woman Suffrage party will observe its forty-eighth annial convention in this city. Open-air meetings will be conducted by prominent members of the suffrage move-

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 18.—Charged with looting the home of Contractor H. W. Finn. at Ant Hills, a suburb, of \$2000 worth of jewelry, W. D. and W. C. Malone, an itinerant carpet-cleaning firm, and their two assistants were arrested today and held for examination. They deny knowledge

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 18. - Scrantor firemen and policemen have petitioned Council for a flat increase of \$10 a month. Battalion fire chiefs are asking for an in-crease of \$20 a month. Mayor Jermyn favors the proposed increases, but Coun-

READING, Pa., Nov. 18 .- At the twenty eighth anniversary meeting here today of the Americus Club, Herks County's leading organization, the fol officers were elected: President, J. Edward Wanner; vice president, William C. Rourke; secretary, Joseph P. Morris; treasurer, Henry S. Fichthorn.

#### 250 PRAY; BUREAU CHIEF IMPROVES INSTANTLY Centinued from Page One.

utes that the outcome of the operation

might be successful. Others in the corridors stood transfixed at the unusual scene, while still others, mere outsiders, took off their hats and joined in the prayer for the chief's welfare.

A BARE SCENE

Chief Cummiskey became iii with pneumonts about ten days ago. He has been confined to his home, at 2840 Frankford avenus. His condition soon became critical and he was taken to St. Mary's Hospital

Chief Cummissey is said to be the most popular man who has ever held the popular of the Bureau of City Property. Realising that it was a matter of life and death, or at least, such it appeared. Robert Hicke, asking chief, had little comfort to offer the many employes who called this morning for news. this morning for news.

When it was issued that an operation to remove pus from the patient's lungs was to be performed at 12:39 one or two employes suggested trying the means of

Those who gathered in the chief's office Those will gainered in the chief's office included William S. Bowen, superintendent of City Hall; the clerks in his office, all the employee in Chief Cummiskey's office, in-borers about the building, cleaners, and other of his many friends.

When the prayer had been offered, the scients good dispersed similty, but in the FRANCO-SERBIANS DRIVE CLOSER TO MONASTIR

Centinued from Page One. a crest of the Selechka range north of Iven, repulsing every counter-attack. The French announce the storming of the Yarashpk monastery, which the Serbs an-

FRANKFORD

CREEK

Yarashpk monastery, which the serbs announced yesterday,
In eastern Macedonia the British, continuing steadily the new offensive they started on Wednesday, have taken the village of Barakii. This village is a little less than two miles southeast of Barakii Juma, east of the Struma, which the British occupied recently. They are pushing closer to Demirhismar and the Rupel defile, the entrance to Bulgaria.

#### FRENCH ATTACKS ON CERNA RIVER FRONT BEATEN BACK. BERLIN WAR OFFICE SAYS

RERLIN (via Sayville wireless), Nov. 18. French attacks on the Monastir plain and on the snow-covered heights along the Cerna River bend have been repulsed with enormous losses, says the War Office today in an official statement on Macedonian opera-

One mountain position, which had been lost to the Serbians, was recaptured by German troops led by General Otto von Bulow, who distinguished himself in the thick of the fighting. As a reward th Kalser has appointed him chief of the rift battalion.

The official report mays that violent progress around Monastin

#### GERMANS ADVANCE IN ALT AND JIUL VALLEYS: ALLIES BEATEN NEAR CAMPULUNG

Efforts of the Russo-Rumanian forces t oreak through the Austro-German center on the Transylvania front have falled. The War Office reported today that the Russians and Rumanians made strong at-tacks northeast of Campolung, but all were The Germans have made fresh progress

the Alt and Jiul valleys.

Artillery duels are reported from

The War Office statement follows: Army group of Archduke Carl-In he snow-covered Carpathians, as far as the mountain pass highways south of Kronstadt (Brasso), there has been no change in the past twenty-four hours. The Rumanians attacked in an effort to push back our center north-east of Campolung, but without success. The Rumanian losses were heavy. In the forests and mountains on both sides of the river valleys of Alt and Jiul German and Austro-Hungarian troops have made fresh progress We

have captured more prisoners.

Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen—(Dobrudja)—On the left wing of the German-Bulgarian-Turkish there were artillery duels on Friday.

Eastern front-Army group of Prince Leopold-On the Schitschara and Stokhod rivers hostile artillery has been more active than usual. Near Vituneis, northwest of Luck, a German patrol enterprise was carried out with complete success.

#### FRENCH ATTACK REPULSED ON SOMME, BERLIN SAYS: GUNS ROAR AT VERDUN

The French forces on the Somme from Iriving toward Bapaume from the south lelivered a strong attack last night against he German position at Salily-Salilisel and south of that village, but it was repulsed, the War Office reported today. Both north and south of the Ancre River

British guns carried out a violent cannor ade all night. There were bombardments on the Verdun ront and in the Vosges. The official report follows:

Army group of Prince Rupprecht-English artillery fire was directed last English artillery fire was directed last night mainly against our positions on both banks of the Ancre. After artil-lery preparation, the French, during the evening, launched a strong attack against Salily-Salilisel and our lines adjoining on the south. The attack broke down under our fire.

army group of the Crown Along the northern part of the Ver-dun front and isolated sectors of the Vosges artilery activity was tempo-rarily revived. The war is approaching a decisive stage

—and the decision will rest with the cam-paign in Transylvania and Rumania. Such is the expert military viewpoint here. As summed up today by a well-informed nilitary authority, the situation is:

"The triangular loss at Ancre does not af-ect the Somme battle as a whole. Viewing all the war theaters, the whole war has no eached a period of tension. The solution s drawing near. When this shall come tepends upon the progress of the present fighting in the Rumanian passes. We are making progress there, but the mountain difficulties are greater than in Serbia, Once General Falkenhayn crosses, my guess is the decision will come. How long this will take we do not know—but one must be patient and await coming developments.

### BRITISH TROOPS ADVANCE ON ANCRE: FRENCH CRUSH ATTACK NEAR PERONNE

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Further British advances northeast of Beaumont-Hamel and northward of Beaucourt were reported by General Haig this aftern

The British commander-in-chief reported a continuation of the heavy shelling directed against Beaumont-Hamsl and Hebuterne. To the north of Ypres he detailed a successful raid by his forces of a German redoubt, wherein a number of prisoners and a ma-chine gun were captured. The official report follows:

We advanced our positions northeast Beaumont-Hamel and north of Beaucourt also. The Germans bom-barded Beaumont-Hamel and Hebu-terne very heavily last night. We carried out a successful trench raid against a German redoubt north of Ypres, capturing twenty prisoners and a machine gun.

An attempt was made last night by the termine to press back the French forces tenacing Peronne on the western side, but The War Office announced today that the enterprise was carried out by a strong German force which tried to penetrate French trenches. The attackers were driven back to their own lines.

PARIS, Nov. 18.

## CZAR'S ARTILLERY POUNDS ENEMY LINES IN VOLHYNIA

BERLIN, Nov. 18 .- Russian artitlery is olhypia and further north has increase its activity against the German lines, says the official statement of the German War Office tody. Northwest of Lutsk the Germans carried

# Three Magistrates III

With Magistrate Call seriously ill and Magistrates Briggs and Harris both vic-Magistrates Briggs and Harris both vic-tims of uremic poisoning, the minor judiciary in this city is seriously crippled. Magistrate Call is at his home, 1917 North Eighth street, suffering from gan-grene poisoning and heart failure. His chances of recovery are said to be slight. A sufferer from heart failure for several years, his troubles during the vice investi-gation, which resulted in his indicatement.

# PENNSYLVANIA COMMERCE CHAMBER HAS RHETT'S HEARTY APPROVAL

THERE are many State Chambers of Commerce in the membership of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which now includes upward of 800 national and local trade organization, representing every State in the Union. The State chambers are among our most valued mem-

In wishing every success to the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, which is now in process of organization, I desire to say, as president of the national Chamber, that we believe the State Chamber has the same value to the commercial life of the State as the national Chamber has to the nation.

It is a pleasure to send felicitations to the proposed organization. R. G. RHETT.

## WATER FAMINE HITS 500,000; MAIN BURSTS

Centinued from Page One. and spraying mud in every direction. The newer excavation was soon a swirling torrent and the water overflowed onto Frankford avenue to a depth of three feet.

The break put out of commission a sup ply station of the United Gas and Improvement Company at Wheatsheaf lane and Jasper street. This station is used to recharge batteries of electric automobiles of the company. The overflow partially submerged the engine and dynamo of the staion and in a minute the plant was "dead." A hen house, belonging to Edward Hahn, watchman of the station, was submerged and sixty chickens drowned.

HOUSEHOLDERS AROUSED As soon as householders became aware of

the fact that water pipes were on strike they began bombarding the office of the Water Bureau with queries.
Chief Davis was routed out of bed at 5 o'clock and immediately dispatched a force of men to the scene of the break. There are two water pipes at that point, and the men had to determine which was the culprit. The broken section was found under eight feet of earth. Then began the effort to segregate the broken section. This was done by turning several valves. While the workmen were trying to segregate the broken section, men in other parts of the city were trying to bring relief to the famine zone by directing other water supplies to the section and readjust and equal-ize the water pressure of the entire city. Water supplies tapped for the benefit of the ine area were the East Park reservoir, Corinthian reservoir and the Oak and

Queen Lane sections.

Chief Davis said that if the city had esablished an independent pipe line from Lardner's point, as advocated by the EVEN o Lenges, the water famine would no

have occurred.
"With the independent pipe line," he said,
"we would have had an additional string to our bow, and we could have had plenty of water in spite of the break."

FACTORIES CLOSED

The break virtually crippled the plant of the Stetson Hat Company. More than 1490 workers were told that there was no work or them today.

The watchman at the plant of the Willam H. Horstmann Company, Fifth and Cherry streets, noticed that the pumps in the place had started to "jerk" and he the place had started to "jerk" and he filed all of the boilers. By the time the factory hands arrived the water was off entirely. More than six hundred employes were dismissed and the factory was shut done.

The Pennsylvania Paste Company, 238 North Second street, has enough water in its roof tanks to last through the day. The Felton-Sibley Company, Fourth and Cherry streets, was cut off early today, but later the pressure was restored.

More than 400 employes were let off for the day at the Firth & Foster Company, a dychouse at Emerald and Adams streets. Dye houses in that section of the city were badly crippled. C. H. Masland & Sons, carpet manufacturers at Willard and Am-ber streets, let 800 men go for the day,

MANY AFFECTED

Other plants which shut down com letely or let many of their employes go and Westmoreland streets; the Caledonian Dye Works, 1936 East Clearfield street; ohn Blood underwear manufacturer, at John Blood, underwear instituters, at Clearfield and Witty streets; J. C. Hunt-ington Company, 938 North Third street; the Crescent Corrugated Paper Company, 429 North Fifth street; Royal Silk Dyeing Company, 1420 East Oxford street; West-Dyeing Company, Jasper and Westmoreland streets.

Other plants which were thrown into en-forced idleness follow: G. A. Bisler Paper Box Company, 245 North Sixth street, employing 500 persons; H. H. Gulfuss Sons, manufacturers of confectionary supplies, 1202 Vine street, 200; Maloney & Bergin, manufacturers of metal ornices, 429 North Third street, 200; Monongahela Distilling Company, 311 North Third street, 100; Carnwalth-Bell Company, manufacturers of steam packing boxes, 613 manufacturers of steam packing boxes, 613
Cherry street; Smith-Foster & Co., dyers,
Emerald and York streets, 500; Harvey
Fiber Company, Allegheny avenue and Janney street, 200; Hulton Dyeing Company,
Frankford avenue, south of Bockius, 100;
Robert H. Foorderer, Wheatsheaf lane, east
of Frankford avenue, 1100.

The Roosevelt Hospital reported that its

water supply was cut off. Internes and nurses were sent out with pails to search the neighborhood for water.

The Episcopal Hospital, Front street The Episcopal Hospital, Front street and Lehigh avenue, stopped its engines and boilers, suspended work in the laundry, turned off the lights and postponed all the operations scheduled for this morning because water was shut off at the hospital. The hospital had 20,000 gallons of water on hand in tanks, but that amount would last but the fraction of a day with 250 patients. The superintendent said there was no complaint or criticism of the Water Department; that it was a circumstance Department; that it was a circumstance

over which no one had control.
Stetson Hospital, 1545 North Fourth
street, reported that it was using its reserve supply of water, and going on with

fered no inconvenience, went right on with bathing and washing operations. Water came on at 9 o'clock in that district.

By some strange freak, the St. Chris-opher Hospital for Children, Lawrence and juntingdon streets, had all the water it seeded, while the hospital authorities report that people living in the neighborhood about the hospital "had a fearful time, run-ning everywhere to get water."

The Frankford Hospital, by a like coin-oldence, had no trouble, while employes at the hospital, living on Penn street, a few blocks away, reported that they had no water for baths before going to work this

morning.

While the area covered by the famine depends upon the high pressure system for fire fighting purposes, inconvenience was suffered in certain sections where fire plugs were connected with the filtered water sy ems. At no time, however, was thre as lous danger, because in case of a bad fire ips times could have been councied with he high presents service.



R. G. RHETT

# DEER DASHES TO ITS DEATH IN CEMETERY

Impaled on Fence in Mad Leap to Escape Relentless Pursuers

Life is gloomy for an ordinary deer After being chased about Fairmount Park and condemned by the Park Commission for annoying the flowers, many disheart-ened deer were rounded up and kept within the inclosure out in the people's playground.

A few escaped and ran to the woods
only to find that the hunting season had
opened. Man, the higher animal, left his comfortable home and for "pure sport" shot and chased the does and harts every time they poked their noses out from a cluster of friendly trees for sunshine.

ter of friendly trees for sunshine.

It was one such deer, no doubt, that tore down Ridge avenue today. Boys pelted it with stones and cops gave it an angry look. On reaching Mount Peace Cemetery. at Thirty-first street and Lehigh avenue, the panic-stricken animal saw the friendly spreading green spots between the tembtones. But there was something ominous in the vision. The animal tried to leap over the fence. But in the mad desire to escape from those in the rear the animal had no chance to judge the distance and was im-

paied on one of the rigid points,
It struggled frantically as ts life blood
stained the railing. Even those wife chased
it were halted in their "sport" by the animal's agony.
Superintendent C. G. Simon heard the deer's moans and lifted it from the rail A few moments later it died on the grass

ear a tombstone Its body was cut up and will no doubt oring joy to the grave diggers among whom

# City News in Brief

A PROTEST AND memorial meeting in pehalf of "Joe" Hillstrom, "proletarian poet," legally shot to death in Salt Lake "Ity a year ago, and for the imprisoned dinnesota mine strikers, will be held to Minnesota mine strikers, will be neid to-morrow night at Royal Hall, Seventh and Morris streets, under the auspices of the international Defense Conference of Phila-delphia. Miss E. G. Flynn will speak in English and other addresses will be made n foreign languages.

FOR PROVOST EDGAR FAILS SMITH'S ome, to be bought and furnished by the lumni of the University of Pennsylvania, \$50,000 has been raised by the committee in charge. To complete the fund, intended to be \$100,000, Secretary Horace M. Lippinott, of the General Alumni Society, has organised an auxillary committee in New

DR. SIMON FLEXNER, head of the Rockefeller Institute, of New York, is at Bryn Mawr as the guest of Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president of the college, his sister-in-law. Doctor Flexner addressed the girls at the college last night.

AN EXPLOSION of a detonator for shrapnel shell on which he was working in the Frankford Arsenal nearly proved faal to Bernard McKavins, twenty-two years old, of 2555 Birch street. He is in the Frankford Hospital, where his condition is said to be critical.

OFFICERS OF THE OLD PUPILS' ave been elected as follows: President obert Biddle; first vice president, Walter Hancock; second vice president, Emma Waln Hirea: treasurer, E. T. Stotesbury: secretary, Virginia D. Kenney; registrar, Arthur H. Miller; assistant registrar, Alice Russell. Among the members chosen for the executive committee were Joseph W. Swain, Edna B. McIlvain, Amelia R. Coale and George L. Mitchell.

GIRLS OF THE Schuylkill Arsenal wenty-sixth street and Gray's Ferry road, re sewing silk flags for the President and chiefs. The girl who is embroidering the President's flag is using twenty-sev the center of the ensign. The blending of the shades is as skillfully done as in a painting and the embroidery work looks the same on both sides of the flag. The flags are to fly at the White House.

MORE THAN 1100 Democrats will attend the inauguration of President Wilson. The city committee has reserved accommoda-tions for 700 persons in the National Hotel. The Jefferson Club has made reservations for 400. A special Pennsylvania Railroad train will take them to the capital

# CAMDEN

A \$500 ORDER for fees for Joseph Beck Tyler, counsel for George E. Thompson, forger, who was convicted of manslaughter in the death of Isaac Hibbs, was signed moves the possibility of a motion for a ne-trial. today by Justice Carrison. The order re

AN ARGUMENT in a restaurant at Broadway and Mount Vernon atgeet this morning at daybreak resulted in two men-being stabbed and their two alleged assail-The Kensington Hospital for Women, 126
Diamond street, with sixty patients, was compelled to postpone baths a number of hours on account of the break. This was the only inconvenience, as the water began to flow again at about 9 clook.

St. Mary's Hospital. Frankford avenue and Palmer street, with 156 patients, suffered no inconvenience, went right on with bathing and washing.

who attempted to hold up George Shoe-maker, thirty-eight years old, of 1608 Broadway, at Third and Mickle streets early this morning. Although beaten over the head, Shoemaker's cries attracted the attention of Policeman Stanton. The man was taken to the Cooper Hospital, while a search was started for the thugs.

SEVERE BURNS suffered Wednesday when he fell through a pocket in a freight car loaded with hot ashes taken from freight engines and was buried in them up to his waist, caused the death this morning of James Smiley, a negro, twenty-eight years old, of \$00 South Second street, an em-ploye of the Atlantic City Railroad.

John S. George Dies in New York NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-John S. George ophew of the late Governor R. P. Flower died at his home in this city. He was born May 4, 1845, in Watertown and was educated in the public schools and Was-syan University. He leaves a non-

# LAW TO ENFORCE MEDIATION SEEN IN 8-HOUR FIGHT

President Expected to Ask Congress to Complete Legislative Program

CRISIS NOT YET AVERTED

Activities of Organized Capital and Labor Indicate Coming Industrial Struggle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - Administra ion leaders here today were ready to tun to Congress for further legislation for preventing another rallway strike crists Cars ful consideration of the sparks of letter trial fire that have been cropping out in various parts of the country brings the belief that a strike has not yet been avered. It is believed President Wilson will insist that Congress pass his full anti-ptries legislative program as submitted last Asgust, of which the eight-hour law was a

That program contained a form of compulsory mediation, authority for the Interstate Commerce Commission to bear increased wages in mind when considering pleas for increased freight rates, which is not now done, and provision for other powers for the commission.

Unrest over labor conditions, as evilenced by the American Federation et Labor, now in session in Baltimore, and the National Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in session hera has brought talk of a national labor strucgle of unprecedented proportions. It is fat hat an eight-hour day law for all industrial labor is certain to be fought for in the sp-

proaching session of Congress.

Legislation to prevent railroad strikes "pending a settlement of disputes between employers and employes" was roomanded by the National Council of the United States Chamber of Commerce today. That the Government take steps to make certain the Government take steps to make certain stabilization, improvement and extension of transportation facilities, also was recom-mended. Delegates to the meeting showed strong

and almost unanimous sentiment against the Adamson eight-hour law, it was The plans before the council will be sent

The plans before the council will be set out in separate referendums—one referendum to each question. The principal question will be to find a permanent solution for the strike problem. Perhaps the most comprehensive plan was that presented by George McK. McClellan, of the Beattle chamber, providing the establishment of a wage commission and proposing remedies to prevent all strikes.

## LABOR TO THANK WILSON FOR BACKING ITS CAUSE

Delegation From Federation Convention Going to Washington Today

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 .- Labor - some 400 strong—will make a pligrimage to Washington today to meet and thank Pred-dent Wilson for his efforts in behalf of the working world. The delegation will be headed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other leaders attending the convention of the federation here.

The men are hopeful of hearing from the President the position which the Administration will take in the impending turnell over the Adamson eight-hour bill. The President will receive the delegates is this afternoon. They will leave Ballimor on a special train at 12:55 and reach Washington an hour later, returning tonight.

Labor heads here continued to maintain today an absolute silence regarding the National Founders' Association and the newly created national industrial conference board which are reported to be lined up behind the railroads in their opposition to the Adamson bill. The radical element of the convention regards the two organis-tions as a distinct red rag to the labor ball and will demand retaliatory action before the convention closes. The conservatives however, headed by President Compers and

give the employers his "answer" MORGAN BEHIND BATTLE ON 8 HOURS, REPORT SAYS

Secretary Morrison, maintain silena though President Gompers has promised by

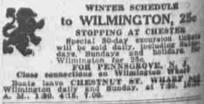
Backer of Industrial Conference Board, Newspaper Asserts NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- J. P. Morgan Is

the man behind the secretly organised Re-tional Industrial Conference Board which, with its claim to a membership of 15,000 captains of industry, having \$8,000,000,000 capital and 6,000,000 workers on their payrolls, has begun a vast organized war fare on the eight-hour day for rallway trainmen, according to the New York World this morning.

Mr. Morgan is the chief owner of the General Electric Company, one of the largest employers of labor in the industry, and it was that corporation which, through

one of its officials, Magnus W. Alexander, it was learned, began early this year list formation of the industrial conference. Mr. Alexander announced among the osp-ains of industry that the board was is in "a co-operative body composed of repre-sentatives of national industrial associasentitives of national industrial assertions, organized to provide a clearing house of information, a forum for constructive discussion, and machinery for co-operative action on matters that vitally affect the industrial development of the country."

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION STEAMBOATS



DEATHS

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES WANTED chambercaids, housework street cooks for institution work. Dougherty 1815 W. Girard ave. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CHAMBERMAID and sewing Out. balf in Fig. Phone hafore noch. Sun., Mon. of Test. Thoga 4025 W. HELP WANTED-MALE apportunity to better yourself will be curate at figures. Address 50 Indian

Mills MEN wanted for bluding.