### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1916

# COMPULSORY SERVICE ADVOCATED BY SCOTT

Army Chief-of-Staff Tells Subcommittee Guarda Are Incompetent

### HALF CAN'T HANDLE GUNS

### China and U. S. Only Nations Relying on Volunteers, Says Chamberlain Bill Friend

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. — The United Status and China are the only nations of sian relying upon volunteers for defense, declared General Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff of the United States army, testifying oday at the compaisory military training maring before the sub-committee of the ionate Military Affairs Committee.

In the course of a lengthy statement, General Scott indicts dthe volunteer sys-tam as undermocratic, unreliable, inefficient and extravagant.

ned extravagant. "It is undemocratic because it shifts the hurden of national defense from the shoul-ders of the many, where it rightfully be-longs, to the shoulders of the few, where financial condition in life or whose parthot-hum impels them to offer themselves to ac-cept the risks and hardships of war," he asserted.

#### HELPS THE SELFISH

"Turthermore, instead of unifying our sopie to the extent where all individuals re willing to undergo sacrifice for the ational good, it affords great opportunity of the selfish and nonpatricitic to stay at once in time of war and to fatten on the hermity of the matten and on the presenadvarally of the nation and on the neces-sities of the families of better men who have voluntsered for the country's de-

General Scott declared that if the United

General Scott declared that if the United Bintes is ever to defeat the highly trained armies of possible enomies our forces must have a training and discipline equal to that of our opponent. Using the starting fact that sixty-three per cent of the National Guard called to were absolutely untrained in the use of firsarms, General Scott used these and similar figures for clinching argument for the necessity of universal military train-ing in this country. The first serious effort in Congress to es-tablieb compulsory national military service

tablish compulsory national military service in the United States since the Civil War was begun when the subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee began hearings Twentleth, assistant ongineer, Bureau of Health, \$1800; Charles F, Swan, 116 Fast Upsal street, engineer draftsman, Bureau of Surveys, \$1000; and Lulu R. Jordan, 5135 Arch street; Laura E, Del Campo, 2940 Al-mond street, Anette Levy, 644 North Mar-shall street, Hannah L, Spike, 104 North Fifty-eighth street; Marie C, Walsh, 1914 Brown street; Elizabeth T, Hottel, 1500 Federal street, and Margaret V, Gallagher, 1640 Elizar Europet to environment Bureau of an interval of the second seco

cates in large numbers were present to lay before the subcommittee—consisting of femators Chamberlain, Thomas and Brady— their objections, criticisms and approval of the proposed isgislation. The subcommit-tee hoped, however, to conclude the hear-ings about February 1 and to present to the Senate the revised draft of the bill designed completely to revolutionize the syssigned completely to revolutionize the sys-m of national defense. Former Secretary of the Interior Walter

L. Fisher, of Chicago, the first witness, at-tacked the Chamberiain bill on the ground that it would impose an unnecessary burden on the country and would fail to furnish the civic training its sponsors claimed for it. the safe open.

### CALLS EFFECT EVIL

"The whole agitation for conscription has had a bad effect," he continued. "It has "It bas dissuaded our experts from trying to formu-late a scheme for actual military prepara-tion which might have received popular sup-

The German system of military training was held up as a detriment to the industrial and social progress of a nation.

Preparedness in Switzerland begins at

tice thereafter are constant until the forty-eighth year is reached. There are five stages: The public schools, seventh to fifteenth

The cadet system, fifteenth to twentieth

year. First line of defense, twentleth to thirty-

second year. Second line of defense, thirty-second to rtieth year. Territorials, fortleth to forty-eighth year.

Switzerland has no paid solders and no standing army, but with all her compara-tively slight population of less than 4,000,-000, she constantly has 500,000 soldiers ready at a moment's notice.

DE. WAYNE BABCOCK, professor of surgery at Temple University Medical School, is recovering from an operation for was operated on last Friday by Dr. J. H.

Two other boys have ninety-five aplece



WHERE CONSTRUCTION OF FRANKFORD "L" HAS STOPPED

At the point pictured here, Kensington avenue near Ontario street, the building of the new line has suddenly At the point pictured here, Kennington avenue near Ontario street, the building of the new line has suddenly ceased, ending Frankford's dream of rapid transit at an early date. It is to be noted that the upper structure rests on double pillars, one on each side. The foundations extend to Church street. From this point it is pro-posed to erect a line of single pillars on which the elevated tracks will be balanced, so to speak. But it has been found that the space between the surface tracks must be widened to accommodate these pillars, and here the hitch has come. The P. R. T. Company contends that time must be allowed for the manufacture of new switches to permit the surface tracks to be moved further apart. Meantime operations have been indefinitely halted.

## PRESIDENT QUIZZED BY NEWS GATHERERS

### Resumes White House Conferences With Journalists After Lapse of Year

WASHINGTON, INC. 18.—Two score newspapermen blazed newsy inday at Free-dent Wilson with interrogations of every governmental topic when he met them for tise first times in more than a year for formal conference in his executive office. The Freedenti let it be known the subject of place would be regarded as a macrod one and nothing should be said or done that might be misconstruied or that might arouse speculation as to this Government's possible course in the dosing science of the war. Mr. Wilson let it be known that his at-titude on universal training is dependent entirely upon the plan which might be pre-sented. The essential thing is how to work such an institution. It is not believed the Chamberlain bill covers all necessary ground. The federalised militia plan has not been thoroughly enough tried to con-vince the President that it is either a function of the internation and the success failure or

allure or a success. On the Mexican situation the Govern-ment is now considering suggestions from Jeneral Carranza made before the Ameri-

General Carranza made before the Ameri-can-Mexican Peace Commission meeting at Philadelphia today. The President let it be known he ex-pects his recommendations to Congress re-garding clearing up the railroad legisla-tion to go through. An extra seasion would be necessary only in case a sufficient amount of the recommendations were omitted to make the program worthless. Any compromise program will not change the President's attitude toward the legisthe President's attitude toward the legis

The Government is devoting much at-tention to means for raising revenues for

the next flecal year. Convinced that bond issues are not good business except in emergencies, the Presi-dent and his Cabinet are formulating their ideas as to how the money can be ob-tained. The President may go before Con-

gress to discuss possible additional taxa-

# **REPUBLICAN CLUB RAID** NETS TWENTY ARRESTS

### Haddington Organization Patrons Taken With Gambling Material and Liquor

Twenty men were taken prisoners and quantities of hear, whisky and other liquors zere seized and dice, roulette whoels and other gambling devices were confluented in a spectacular raid on the Haddington Republican Club, 6003 Market street, early

Republican Club, 6003 Market street, early today. The raid was made by six policemen and the arrests were accomplished after several weeks of investigation. Two members of the "vice squad." Brendley and Fanta, fad been planning the raid. When sufficient evi-dence had been collected they took the police of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station into their confidence and con-ducted the raid with their co-operation. Twenty men, according to the police, were in the club about 2:50 o'clock this morning, when five plain clothes men entered the building. The sixth policeman, Fania, was participating in a crap game, with the

building. The sixth policeman, Fabla, whis participating in a crasp game, with the purpose of "cinching" the evidence. Several patrol wagons had been drawn up before the doors of the clubhouse and the men, liquor and gambling apparatus were driven to central station. The men had a hearing this morning and fourteen of them were discharged because of lack of eviwere discharged because of lack of evi-dence. The majority of them maintained that they were only "watching" the gambling. The six who were held in \$400 ball for

The six who were held in \$400 bail for a further hearing on December 22 gave their names and addresses as follows: James P. Whalen. 235 North Redfield atreet; James Willsman, 5612 Race street; Samuel Brown, Seventeenth street and Co-lumbia avenue; John Royd, 25 North Six-lieth street; George Watson, Lansdowne; James Brown, 402 South Sixty-first street. A remarkable feature of the raid was the socrecy with which the vice squad men performed their work. Even Lisutenant Ellis, commander of the police station of that district, knew nothing of their activ-ities until he was asked to furnish the patrol wagons and extra policemen. No charge concerning the sale of liquor

No charge concerning the sale of liquor was made against the prisoners. They were merely accused of participating in a gambling gaine and maintaining a gambling

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Congressman From Pennsylvania Draws \$21 a Day, but Spends His Days Elsewhere Mostly WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Amodates of Representative J. B. K. Scott, Congressman at-Large from Pennsylvania, today recalled

that he had attended only one ression of this Congress, the opening day. They as serted that while it might be commendable to be directing the fight against Penross in Fennesylvania, to do so to the neglect of his duties here deserved criticism: Mr. Scott certainly is living up to his designation. Congressman.st.Large, for here

JOHN R. K. SCOTT HOLDS

TITLE AS AN "ABSENTEE"

designation. Congressman-at-Large, for he was the worst absentice of any member has session and promises to live up to his reputation this session, they say. He receives about \$21 a day for attending to his duties here. He has received \$216 thus for the here, which he performed to access year, for which he performed no se

### Foreigner Frozen to Death

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 13.—An un-identified foreigner was found frozen to death with his head hanging norses a fence on William P. McConnell's farm, at Delaware City today.



Fierce Snowstorm

# May Hit City Tonight

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It is fair, and the cold weather will con tinue, which means that the walking will not be had, even if it is slightly slippery. The wind is very light, only about nine miles

Christmas shoppers started out in greater Christmas snoppers started out in greater numbers than were noticed last weak. Many ware bundled in furs. They found an agreeable surprise awaiting them. The nun was on the job bright and early, and although the temperature dropped to 22 at 6 a.m., it began a steady climb up-ward ward.

ward. Forcaster Bliss said the day was a lit-tle colder than normal for this time of year, but in no way unusual. There is skating on both Hunting Park

There is stating on both Funting Park and Concourse Lakes today. "Twas a bit of old Norway that was transplanted in Philadelphia yesterday. While jingling sleigh bells were heard in many sections of the city, even on Market street, and skating and sledding were af-fording delight to thousands in and about the city, ski drivers anneared on the roods the city, ski drivers appeared on the roads in Fairmount Park in a rather startling

suburbs enjoyed all forms of winter sports. The Merion Golf Club's skating rink was crowded, and the Haverford College campus proved to be the rendsavous for



## LAW REFORMS HALTED BY DEATH OF HORWITZ

PEPPER TO CONTINUE IT ing of Red Tape Sought in Pro-

1640 Ritner street, typewriters, Bureau of Water, \$2,50 a day. CRACKSMEN FORCED an entrance into the saloon of Charles Mci<sup>2</sup>ullough, 1412 South street, opened the safe, took \$399 and a gold watch, and then refreshed themselves with two bottles of champagne. When the proprietor went to get some money he found

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC High School The ROMAN CATHOLIC High School has raised \$12.000 for the invrovements to the new athletic field at Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets. Alumni officera elected for the year are: President, Wil-ham D. Armstroug; vice presidents. Casper-Dreuding, John J. Murney and William Yettmian; secretary, Laurence F. Heine; treasurer, Joseph A. Pfister. to the next Legislature had been com-pleted. George Wharton Pepper, who fre-quently has acted as legal advisor to the court, was asked today to complete the

The proposed legislation which the Board of Judges of the Municipal Court will urge the Legislature to enact includes the following

Correct the isgualative errors in the so-called "skyty-five cents a day" act, passed by the Legislature in 1915, but declared invalid by the State Supremo Court, through a technicality. The bill provided that describing husbands sent to the House of Corraction should get a daily wage of sixty-five cents, which was paid to his family. The new bill to be introduced will provide that this

money shall be paid semimonthly. A change in the act creating the Municipal Court so that the juvenile

as to do away with red taxe in han-

**City News in Brief** 

CITY APPOINTMENTS today include

Edwin R. Schoffeld, 4216 Ludlow street, chief draftsman, Burcan of Survey, salary \$2000; Raymond SC. Larkin, 2401 North

Twentieth, assistant engineer, Bureau of

Lawyer Was Working on Legislative Program to Aid Municipal Court

Dealings With Delinquents and Abolish-

George Quintard Horwitz at the time of his sudden death last week, was work-ing upon a comprehensive program of leg-islation which would enable the Municipal Court the more effectively to handle cases

that come before the juvenile branch, it became known today. Horwitz was acting as counsel for the Municipal Court in the preparation of the legislation, but his death occurred before the draft of the bills that will be presented

work begun by Horwitz.

INTERNED GERMAN SAILORS at League Island attended a celebration or mass by the Catholics of both ships yes-terday. The Rev. Caapar Ritter, an as-sistant at St. Peter's Church, officiated. Correct the legislative errors in the

THE PLAYGROUNDS ASSOCIATION THE PLAYGROUNDS ASSOCIATION has formed a "One Hundred Club," an or-ganization to which each boy will be ad-mitted when he has secured a hundred new members for the association. One boy has already qualified by gaining 125 members, and is president of the club. He is Harold Ekvall, of 242 Appley street, Germantown. Two other hove huse a nisety for anisot

branch shall have jurisdiction over cases of mentally deficient children. A change in the Municipal Court ac

floorwalker. washistoros, bee, is.-- The right of an individual to sut a railroad under Indi-ana law for failurs to destroy weeds on ita right of way was upheld by the Supreme Court today, sustaining a State court deposed Measures cision

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .-- A case brought to test the constitutionality of the New York State law limiting the hours of labor of women was dismissed today by the Supreme Court. The court asserted that the resources of the New York State courts to adjudicate the case had not been ex-

hausted. The case involved the conviction of the Charles Schweinier Frees, charged with working Mary Cashal after 10 o'clock at night and before 6 o'clock in the morn-Ing

> NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- That there may s no crossing of wires in legislation pro-osed at the coming session of the general membly for lowering food costs, Chairman learge W. Perkins, of the Governor's food commission, was in the conference today with Mayors of more than twenty upstate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Reversing a State court decision the Supreme Court to-day held that the Ohio Valley Tie Company was entitled to recover general damages from the Louisville and Nashville Railway after the Interstate Commerce Commission had awarded specific damages for rate overcharged.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Captain B. W. Allister, chief of the engineers of the United States Coast Guard, and Lieutenant F. A. Hunnewell, constructor, leave tonight for Pittsburgh to inspect the types

News at a Glance NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Apparently one of the best things they're learning at Yale this year is to elopo. First it was Walt Smith, of Kansas City, who married him-self into Caroline Parker's Hartford home and out of his millionaire Kansas City father's will. Today it is Gilbert Collins, who said, as he and his bride started through Broadway, that he was Smith's roommate. He married Mirlam McGerry, Smith is now a Hartford department store an hour.

novation. Residents of the Main Line and many

Smith is now a Hartford department store WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .--- The right of

ready at a moment's notice. One thing makes her preparedness casy : target shooting is a national sport, just as hasehall is here. In the public school stage the prepared-ness is chiefly devoted to making the boys healthy, but the military idea is given by using the army commands. The cadet stage is a drilling stage, which is volun-tary but which no one sum should be in the

tary, but which no one ever shirks. The third stage is of more extended drilling. In no one of the five stages is the man's entire time given up to training; only part of each day and most of Saturday and Sunday. The Swiss make their preparedness a sort of game, out of which they get a great deal of pleasure besides the natisreat deal of pleasure besides the natis-action that they are making what they consider wellnigh a perfect defense system.

### BEQUESTS TO CHARITY

John T. Martin and Ellen A. Kierman Remember Many Institutions

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ar wills probated were those of George Other wills probated were those of George insars. Tauth strest below Soxty-nint mus. Cask Lane, which in private be-ests disposes of property valued at more in 4100,800; Edward T. Gilbert, 5340 on Sinteenth strest, 540,000; Jannes G. Mar. 710 South Fifty-seconth strest, 500; Edma E. Halloway, 1427 North Tordith street, 540,000; Captain Mark Wiest, U.S. A., who died at Fort Bayard. Mixing, \$2500.

### Buffalo Bill Recovering Rapidly

ofy (Buffalo Bill) who has been in a the soudition at the house of his daugh-in this city, as a result of a threatened he is of presimonia, is near recovery. His section said today that he would be out which a for days.

Septuagenarian Handsomest Man r years pid, Major Stephen Drashes

A 250-FOUND MAN, with a knife in his hand and a loaded revolver up his sleeve, won a debate on the streets of Manayunk. He is Samuel Denorra, and is in the safekeeping of the police. The loser of the debats was Paisy Fair, fifty five years old, 140 pounds, who had fourteen stitches put in his face.

DIRECTOR KRUSEN today made a Christmas appeal for the sick and unfortu-nate in hospitals throughout the city. Gifts such as flowers, greens, fruits, books and games are the best for the patients, while a little sympathy or a visit goes a long way toward lightening their burden.

BITTER SALOON FIGHT IN BOSTON ENDS TODAY

thousands of dollars in advertising. Public demonstrations were held through-out the city yesterday by both sides. More than fifty rallies are schaduled by the "no-license" forces today, while the "wets" will canvass every quarter of the city. "The trail of the scrpent," perhaps the greatest sermon "Billy" has delivered against the liquor forces here, was given red hot to two overflow audiences of men at the tabernacle.

at the tabernade. More than 2000, led by ex-Governor Foss, "hit the trail," while 20,000 cheered and stamped and piedged themselves to vola "dry.

Shoe Machinery Suit Advanced WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Efforts of the

Devermant to have not the interface of the Devermant to have consideration in the improve Court of the anti-trust and against is United Shoe Machinery Commany su-mediat inday, when the court advanced the same for hearting to Faceput 25. The flow-timum, series to Faceput the interview, s a consideration in matrices of trade.

dling the cases of adults who are guilty of contributing to the delinquency of children. Such cases, which include the selling of cigarettes to minors and simi-lar offenses, are now handled by the Grand Jury and the criminal court. The Municipal Court wants the power to impose a sentence of a small fine upon a summary conviction of the adults at any time they appear as wit-nesses, against the children. A more humans handling of unmar-

A more humane handling of ulimar-ried mothers' cases, so that the unfor-tunate women and girls will not be subjected to the present series of hu-miliating hearings. They are now re-quired to tell their story, first to a committing magistrate, then to a grand jury, then to appear for trial in the Criminal Court, before an order for support can be made. Other changes to provide for bonding the fathers. forcing the mto pay from the date upon which the child is born.

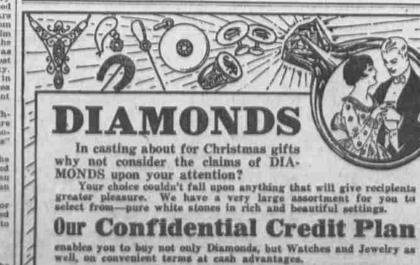
OTHER BILLS PLANNED In addition to the program which Hor

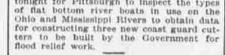
witz was preparing, other legislation is being prepared by the social organizations of the city, with the support of the Court. The social organizations want a cor-ordination of the various charitable organiza-tions that place dependent children and dis-burse the State appropriations to them.

Three propositions have been advanced. The first is that a State Board of Chil-dren's Guardians be created, with a proviso that only such children as are committed by the Board shall particpate in the distribution of State funds.

Big Fire at Jersey Shore, Pa. WILLIAMSPORT. Pa., Dec. 18.—Fire that caused a loss of \$90,000 started in the Masonic Temple at Jersey Shore early this morning and raged four hours before

it was under control. The Masonic Hulld-ing was destroyed and several adjoininf buildings were damaged. The extra stock of merchandise of the Allen store was burned. Ald was summoned from Wil-ilamsport, Lock Haven and Avis.

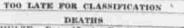




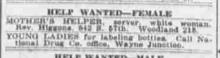
CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- For the second time Chinese will deliver the convocation address at the quarterly convocation of the University of Chicago. At the university exercises tomorrow V. K. Wellington Koo. Chinese Minister to the United States, will speak. Wu Ting-Fang, Minister Pienipo-tentiary to the United States from China, was the first Chinese to be so honored.

READING, Pa., Dec. 18 .- Amos F. Strasser. sixty-one years old, of Temple, near here, fell dead from heart disease while at work today at the Temple furnace of the Reading Iron Company.

BEADING, Pa., Dec. 18.-Arthur T. Wadaworth, fifty-seven years old, and Sarah M. Erb, aged fifty-six, both of Phila-delphia, came to Reading today and after procuring a license at the Courthouse, were married by the Rev. Dr. J. V. George. The couple returned to Philadelphia to realde. The groom is employed as a build-ing inspector.



BCHULZE -- Dec. 17 in Broakiyo. N. Y. Mrs. ANNA E. SCHULZE (ness Apel), widow of Henry Schulze, aged 73. Due notice of the funeral will be given from 540 N. Seth st



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