#### KILL IN STATEMENT

lion Chief Says Increase ould Not Have Been Won Without Help

delphia's firemen were enthusiastic ir praise today of the part the in LEDGER played in winning salary

s for them. Hon Chief John J. Meskill, at En-Company No. 30, Germantown avenue Venango street, said he was talking all the men when he thanked the mag Ladorn.

the men tell me," he said, "that they could have got more salary if it had sen for the EVENING LEDGER'S magant campaign. All over the city busi-men and storekeepers and wage-ters and all classes of people came to ad congratulated us on the magnificent that the newspaper did in our inWe agreed with them that there
was such a high class campaign
in or on such big scale. We all
how much we owe to the Evening
and we deeply appreciate it." lef Meskill was chairman of the fire committee which waged the salary

c Chief Murphy was out of the city , but at his office his subordinates said it mighty good over the success of the

## U.S. HEARS OF RAIDER AND U-BOAT NEARBY

over Reported in Atlantic and Submarine Said to Be in Pacific

WASHINGTON, April 13. mors of a submarine plying off the coast are persistent, but thus far o no official verification, the Navy Det announced today.

At the same time it announced receipt unofficial reports of a German raider the South Atlantic.

he report of a submarine off the Pa coast is persistent," said the departt. The rumor comes from various but no vessel has seen the subma-

ries as to the Galveston report that tish ship signaled the sighting of the in the Yucatan Channel elicited the ion that we have had a rumor o

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13. w warning of the presence of a Ger-n submarine in the Pacific was issued chipping men today by Captain W. W. mer, commanding the Twelfth United tes naval district. The second warning the location of the reported submarine

definitely, asserting it has been seen the Mexican coast. Reports from reliable sources, which ar credible, indicate that a German marine is in the Pacific, probably off Mexican coast," said Gilmer.

is understood that the second warning issued because steamship men gen-y did not seriously heed the first warn-Observers who are familiar with navseat, if it proves really to be in the iffic, is bound for the northern route in Seattle and Vancouver to Vladivostok. which huge shipments of munitions been sent to Russia.

ole tell me that it is not likely-it

#### CUBA DISCREDITS TALE OF U-BOATS NEAR ISLAND

Proof of English Vessel's Sinking, Reported by Sailor at Key West

AVANA, April 13.—Cuban authorities of having any information today of the side of the island. A story of the day of a British salling ship off Ciences was said by the authorities of that to be without proof. Stories that the total state of the side of the si

WEST, Fla., April 13.-Navy oftoday were investigating the story
of C. Peterson of the sinking of the
ship Treveal by a German submaoff Cienfuegos, Cuba. They would

from Havana, declared the crew who ar-from Havana, declared the crew was four hours after the sinking, being up by a tug and towed to Clen-

reon said, and boarded the Treveal ain Williamson was given ten minutes also to the boats. The Germans then the Treveal with bombs placed fore

DISCUSS U. S. RELATIONS

an Minister Holds Conference With King Gustave of Sweden

CHOLM, April 13. — King Gustav uested Ira Nelson Morris, the a Minister, to come to the palace, a remained for three-quarters of in informal conversation. Cing's utterances were made in a, but Mr. Morris, while unable to own what was said, asserted that arence was largely devoted to a n of important subjects affecting and the United States, particularly strenge to the entry of the United no the war.

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FRIDAY, THIRTEENTH, AND ITS HISTORY

Benedict Arnold was arrested. Columbus sailed. Pilgrim Fathers landed. George Washington born. . Declaration of Independence writ-

On the Thirteenth
Field day for Roman Emperors—
Justin, Titus and Tiberius II dying
naturally and Claudius being poi-

Many saints martyred—St. Eugenius, Bishop of Carthage; St. Hippolytus, St. Cassian and St. Dessant. mpress Maria Theresa born. Handel, composer, died. General Belisarius died.

Jean de la Fontaine, essayist, died. Philip II of Spain died. General James Wolfe killed in

Popes Gregory XII, Pius III and Sixtus IV died.

#### MAYOR TO SEE BOARD ON TRANSIT SATURDAY

Smith and Connelly Will Ask Service Commission to End Deadlock

Mayor Smith, Transit Director Twining and City Solicitor Connelly will appear be-fore the Public Service Commission in Har-risburg tomorrow to urge again immediate action on the applications of the city for permits to proceed with the high-speed transit development.

The conference was arranged as a result the letter sent to the commission by the Mayor last week, in which he virtually demanded that the deadlock, which has held up the transit work, be broken and that ne certificates be granted or definitely re-

The certificates which are being held up are for the Broad street subway, the sub-way delivery loop, the Darby elevated, the Northwest-Roxborough subway-elevated and the Thirty-fifth Ward high-surface line.

The transit department has opened bide for the entire subway delivery loop and for three sections of the Broad street subway from South to Stiles streets. The contracts cannot be awarded, however, until the Com-mission acts. As a result of the obstruc-tive tactics of the board these contracts. about \$15,000,000, are being delayed indefinitely. The three commissioners who have op-

sed favorable action at this time are Ryan, Magee and Rilling. Chairman Ainey and Commissioners Brecht and Alcorn are willing to grant the certificates without

#### THREE PHILADELPHIANS ASK TO BECOME AVIATORS

Fill Applications, Indorsed by Senator Penrose, to Enter Army Flying Corps

Three Philadelphians today filed applications with the War Department at Wash-ington to become aviators. They are J. A. onnelly, of 3910 Chestnut street; George Richards, of 3600 Chestnut street, and Wayne C. Vetterlein, of 4213 Spruce street, They have had some experience in flying. Richards is a Princeton graduate and Vetterlein was graduated from Yale. Their applications were indersed by Senator Pen-rose and Representatives Graham and Ed-

#### OLD GUARD PATRIOTIC

Members Gathered at Annual Dinner Hear Stirring Speeches

Several hundred men who have seen sople tell me that it is not likely—it nost impossible—that a German subsective military service gathered together active military service gathered together at the annual dinner of the Old Guard of the City of Philadelphia in the Hotel Walton. Patriotism was the keynote of the meeting. Announcement was made that the State Fencibles will parade in this city of the state for meeting. tomorrow night.

Colonel John M. Hinkson was the toastmaster. The addresses were made by Judge Norris S. Barraft, Major Emanuel Firth, of the Old Guard of the State Fencibles; Colonel Thomas S. Lanard, of the State Fencibles; Colonel Daniel H. V. Bell, of the Morris Guard of Atlantic City; Judge Isaac Johnson, of Media, and John W. Pepper. The invocation was offered by Rev. A. H. Leo.

#### RARE EDITIONS SOLD

Highest Price, \$1010, Paid for First Issue of 'The Embargo"

NEW YORK, April 13 .- First editions, NEW YORK, April 13.—First editions, autograph letters and association books, including many items of great rarity, brought \$5850 in a sale by Scott & O'Shaughnessy at the Collectors' Club. The highest price was \$1010, paid by George D. Smith for the extremely rare first edition of "The Embargo." by William Cullen Bryant, Boston, 1808, duodecimo, sewn and uncut. 1808, duodecimo, sewn and uncut.

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## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

E. T. STOTESBURY HAS A personal bodyguard. The financier visited Captain Tate in City Hall and made arrangements for the appointment of James J. Quirk as a special policeman to act as bodyguard. Quirk, a former reserve policeman, was bodyguard for former Mayor Blankenburg. He also was one of the policemen who accompanied the Liberty Bell on its trip to the Panama-Pacific exhibition two years age.

BATS GNAWING MATCHES started small fire early today in the rear of the saloon of John Malloy, 1313 Race street The damage is estimated at \$113.

TO DISCUSS WHAT their part in the war shall be, prominent laymen and cler-gymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Arch Street Church. A patriotic rally for next Sunday will also be considered at the

LIGHTED LAMP, upset by a three-yearold child, ignited curtains and a mattress on which the child's two-year-old brother was sleping in the home of Peter Sroka, 168 Carson street, Manayunk, last night, Policeman Flemming, of the Manayunk sta-tion, saw flames coming from the window and ran into the house in time to warn Mrs. troka and save the children. Fire loss was

EMORY TITMAN'S WIFE, Mrs. Anna Balley Corkey Titman, has entered suit for separate maintenance, alleging that the "king of baseball rooters" neglected her and virtually deserted her. Mrs. Titman is on the road with a musical comedy.

"WHAT IS IT?" a white-face minstrel

show will be be presented in the Curtis Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight by boys mployed by the Curtis Publishing Confpany, who are organizing a Boy Scout troop The proceeds will purchase equipment. WILLS PROBATED today Included thes of William Smith, 771 North Forty-fourth

street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$7500; Marian Price, 69 Bartram avenue, \$5750; Annie M. Reich, 502 Race street, \$2800; Lizzie McIntyre 2727 West Lehigh avenue, \$2000, and Joseph Roth, 3430 North Sixth street, \$2000. street. \$2800 : Lizzie McIntyre JESSE GRADY, seventy-two years old, of 65 East White street, Boston, died at Mount Sinai Hospital today of pneumonia.

He was taken ill on Wednesday and was sent to the hospital by police. The man left a note requesting hospital authorities to notify Edward McCabe, of the last Boston Advocate, in the event of his death. THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVA

NIA band will be turned into a military unit, in line with the present policy of pre-paredness in the institution. Captain Leonard Fay, of the organization, wants twentyfive more men for the band in order to bring its enrollment up to seventy-five.

"STONE SELLING" contests have been started by children in the parish of St. Edmond's Catholic Church, Twenty-third and Mifflin streets, to help provide funds | time. He made a call on the Admiralty.

for the erection of a new parochial school. The contests have been arranged by members of the Holy Name Society, which will hold a bazaar in the parish house tonight.

FIRE ALARMED residents of Nicetown when it was discovered near the Midvale Steel Works. It was feared that an at tempt had been made to damage the plant Excelsior in one of the cars had caught fire The company's apparatus extinguished the

A TRANSCONTINENTAL round-trip army is nearing its close today as Charle Rose and Philip Keating, two Newark. N. J., youths, approach New York. They left New York August 1, 1916, passing through Philadelphia August 4, and started back from San Francisco December 4, passing through Philadelphia yesterday.

WAR SCARE RUMORS were heard in the vicinity of Baltimore avenue and Fif-ty-ninth street, when six explosions rocked the neighborhood in rapid succession. In-vestilation showed that six manhole covers had been blown into the air by gas which had accumulated in the conduits.

MISS BEULAH E. FENIMORE, recently appointed principal of the new Kensington High School for Girls, was given a recop-tion in the Northeast High School annex, York and Memphis streets. William Roven, of the Board of Education; Dr. Edwin Greene, Mrs. Harry Myers, president of the Mothers' Club; Hugh M. Wilson and Miss Mary Holmes, of the Germantown High School, delivered addresses.

A FALL OF NINE STORIES from building at 1505 Filbert street, which was being torn down, resulted fatally for Lee Hartfield, thirty-six years old, 1529 South He died today in the Hahnemann Hospitat,

A SCORE OF TELEPHONES in the neighborhood of Twenty-second and Market streets were put out of service this morning by a man who, the police say, attempted to steal a quantity of cable con-taining copper wire. He was detected in the act of chopping at the cable by Policeman Marks in an alley in the rear of 2292
Market street. At the Fifteenth and Vine
streets police station he gave his name as
Edward Dougherty, 2416 Manning street.
He was held in \$600 ball for court by
Magistrate Collins.

Fire Destroys Summer Home

GWYNEDD, Pa., April 13.-Fire of un known origin destroyed the untenanted sum-mer home here of Max Gueisman, of Seventh street and Girard avenue. The loss i estimated at about \$10,000. The blaze was discovered by Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Mercer, of Gwynedd Valley, who were returning from Philadelphia at midnight.

Admiral Sims in London

LONDON, April 13.-Admiral William Lowden Sims, U. S. N., arrived in London but it is understood he will be here for some



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War Chief Topic as Progressive Party Convention Opens in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, April 13. When the Progressives' convention met today war was the chief topic. The party's attitude toward the entry of the United States into the world war will be embedied in resolutions. It is understood the Bull Moose will stand behind the President, ready for action. John M. Parker, of Louisians will lead the war committee meetings.

The Bull Moose agreed to meet in a joint convention with the Prohibition party some time this summer to amalgamate forces. The Progressives agreed to strengthen their original platform on prohibition by urging Congress to enact drastle laws against the manuafeture, sale and importation of in-toxicating liquors as a beverage. The dry plank will further recommend that prohibi-tion amendments be submitted to each State with a view that destruction of the traffic may become complete and permanent.

With the addition of prohibition, universal military training and broader con-servation of national resources, the platform is the same as the one indorsed at the

Hall at Greenwood Burns

ALTOONA. Pa. April 13.—Incendiaries. it is believed, set fire to Community Hall, at Greenwood, a suburb, and burned it to the ground. It was a large frame building, used for civic and public affairs A plane and stereoptican had been removed. The loss is \$1500, partly covered by insur-

Funeral of Jefferson Justice

Funeral services for Jefferson Justice, former church and Y. M. C. A. worker and seleran railroad man, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of his son, 1354 Orthodex street. Mr. Justice,



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