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in that it provides for joint rates, or transfers, between municipally owned lines in Philadelphia (whether they

be operated by the municipality or by

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ferent levels, or are adjacent to each

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would deprive the city of the vast

profits which are assured to it under the 1907 contract with the P. R. T.

Company, and under the contract which the P. R. T. Company has now

tendered for the equipment and opera-

tion of the city's high-speed system.

and which would enable the establish-

ment of such destructive competition with the existing system that its bankruptcy would be the inevitable re-

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ating the subway and elevated lines to be constructed by the city is not yet

determined, nevertheless the city, if it

cannot make a satisfactory arrange-ment with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, is now elgally in a justion to construct and operate ef-

fectively its own lines, or lease them to an independent company, or operate

as one system all the transit facilities in Philadelphia; therefore, you may

safely exercise your discretion and allow the work of construction to pro-

I have been insisting that the com-mission act on the city's application for permission to make its contracts;

am urging the passage of the bills just referred to, and when I said, after the hearing before the commission on Saturday last, that I was satisfied, I

meant that, from what the commission said. I realized that the commission

could not well act on the application

of the city until a method of operation had been determined on, or, at least.

until the adoption of the present legis-lation, which I myself caused to be introduced, left the city free to con-sider the lease proposed without being bampered by the realization that there

is no effective way of operating the system on which it is about to spend millions other than to lease it to the

Philadeiphia Rapid Transit Company. Mr. Taylor has recently described

this legislation as "unnecessary and de-

structive." I think he will realize, on consideration, that he unintentionally

misconstrues both the nature of the proposed legislation and the intent of

its introduction. Doubtless this mis-

understanding is due to his natural en-thusiasm for the terms of the lease be

has helped to prepare. This proposed lease may be all that Mr. Taylor claims

fare of the city and its inhabitants for the next fifty years. I, as Mayor, and Councils are at least bound to give

careful consideration to all objections coming from responsible sources, and work out, with the aid of additional

legislation or otherwise, an agreement that will not only be fair to all parties

but that will be the best that can be

obtained for the people of Philadelphia.

Camden is doing its share in getting re-cruits for the army and navy.

Three new recruiting stations are to be

opened through the efforts of the Public

Safety Committee, which has agreed to stand all the expense.

panse in front of the ferry at Market street, while the third will be located on Federal

The recruiting of the engineer corps a

503 Market street is rapidly progressing under the direction of Major Henry C.

Cramer. Eighty men have already applied

for enlistment, and it is Major Cramer's intention to recruit the corps to 100 men.

The mustering officer is expected to arrive

n Camden next week.

The parade and demonstration which is

to take place on Saturday is to be held from in front of the Lyon Tabernacle Building, at Ninth street and Wright's ave-

fight for the flag and the country.

HOME OF SERVICE

treet, near Third.

Church, at 914 Broadway.

THREE NEW RECRUITING

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TO REGULAR SERVICE

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who want to go to the front are enin Uncle Sam's fighting forces. one had applied during the morning strellment in the army, mavy and ma-

This swing in recruiting was apparent y, when applications for enlistment in gular service more than doubled those he auxiliary home defense work. Althe total number of enlistments is alling off, the percentage of men who offer elves for duty in the regular branches

Pennsylvania led the United States yes rday in the number of recruits added to be army, the War Department announced Washington this afternoon. There were enlistments in Pennsylvania in a total 2375 for the entire country.

Married men in the Pennsylvania Na-onal Guard will have to show that their milies will actually need the support of he Federal Government before they will re released from service. This was the nterpretation placed by Adjutant General Marpretation placed by Adjustic Mercent War Department order to discharge mentiff dependents from the National Guard inits of the various States.

Recruiting appeals took the form of re-calling to the group on Chestnut street out-side Independence Hall that April 19 was a big day in American history and to the youth of the country should be as eager for service now as they were in the Battle of Lexington. This was the substance of the talk by Yeoman Edvard J. Duffy, of the Navel Coast Defense Reserve, who ad-dressed big crowds early in the afternoon.

The ninety-ne who applied for the regular service were divided as follows: Forty-three for the army, thirty-seven for the navy, eleven for the marine corps. Fifty-one ed for the Naval Coast Defense Re-

Captain S. A. W. Patterson, of the marine corps, announced today at the recruit-ing office, 1409 Arch street, that amnesty had been granted to all deserters and men harged from the marine corps for some y offense in a communication sent to ail uiting offices by Secretary of the Navy ls. Letters are being sent to such and Captain Patterson said be bemen, and Captain Patterson.

enry Ritter Luden, son of William H. Luden, the millionaire coughdrop manufac-turer of Reading. Pa., today emisted in the regular navy as a third-class fireman and is now on the Kansas at the navy and ing Luden gave his age as twenty seven his address as 709 North Fifth street.

About 400 men votunteered yesterday, and were accepted. Of these 148 entered regular service and seventy-five the navai coast defense reserve. The army gained fifty-nine of the 148, the navy thirty-five, the marine corps fifteen, the coast guards leven and the national guard regi-ments twenty-nine.

Rumors persisted today that the Second Pennsylvania Field Artillery, National Guard, would be mustered into service May ; and sent to the Mexican border, where the regiment was stationed last summer

Recruiting by unauthorized military or-anizations was blamed today by Lieuten-st Colonel Millard D. Brown, commander the First Pennsylvania Infantry, Na-nal Guard, for the necessity for conscrip-One of these semimilitary organiza-s, he said, had recruited 500 men who eligible for the army.

A new recruiting station for the U.S.S. Vermont has been opened in a portable louse on the south plaza of City Hall, and recruiting information bureau has been bened by the women's section of the Navy League in the Liberty Building, Broad and

Men who enliated today are: UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

OMAS MICHAEL CONNOLLY, twenty-five machiniat, Philipsburg, N. I.

ROBERT SYLVESTER WILLIAMSON, eighteen, laborer, Philipsburg, N. J.

SOHN HEERAN Ewenty-four, botlermaker, 2128 Appletree street, laborer, Philipsburg, N. J.

SAMPER, KDGAR MACKINTOSH, twenty-skx, machine hand, 1708 Tulin street, machine hand, 1708 Tulin street, for the street, Hammonton, N. J.

GEORGE EDWARD SCHULZE, twenty-two, hos cutter, Hammonton, N. J.

Aud. COAST DEFENSE RESERVES
AUL. LLEWELLYN SPIESE, twenty-one.
Elerk 2010 Woodstock street; yeoman.
ULRIS FRIEDMAN, eighteen, stenographer.
1708 North Fifty-second street; yeoman.
118A21, JOREPH MARTINO, twenty-three,
machinist, 1622 Wharton street; machinist's mite.

NER HERMAN MERTZ. nineteen. assistant
shipper. 325 Durfor street: electrician.

AT ROSENTHAL, nineteen, drummer. 5117

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fiola street; musician. IN JOSEPH McCANN, twenty-two, tool ma-hinist, 1834 East Lehigh avenue; machinist's MASOLD STEWART MASON, eighteen, elec-UNITED STATES NAVY

F BERGER HAGER, twenty, Chester, Pa. El. TURNER, Jr., Pennsgrove, N. J. ONE DE MOSS TEAGUE, twenty-eight, ANK SHANK GIBBLE, twenty, Manhelm ARRY LINDSAY GANDY, eighteen, Audu-YAN JENNINGS HILMR, twenty-one, Steel-MAN CARROTT, Iwenty-six, Scranton, Parky REDCE ANTRIM, Iwenty-four, 2520

UNITED STATES ARMY
ANK UGANAWSKI, twenty-four, 2129 Sumor street; infantry RAD F. SKADER, nineteen, 3727 Ran-tion street; field artillery, F. BUTLER, thirty-four, San Antonio. GELO GUERRO, twenty, 1939 Cayuga street; PR GUARINIELLO, twenty-six, 2030 Cay-

ASEY E. BAYNE, twenty-one, 503 Royden Street, Camden, N. J.; aviation section, signal WIN L. CAMPBELL, thirty. Clinton. Ill.; SEPH MALE, twenty-seven, 2022 Cayuga livet; field artillery.

GOME J. SHEAR, twenty-one, Washington, C.; aviation, section, signal corps.

AAD J. PHELPS, twenty-three, 6069 All-FRANIDO, thirty-one, 2015 Cayuga i feld netiller; i feld netiller; J. WHONNIEY, twenty-two. Burling-N. J. infantry.

E. JONES, nineteen, 7036 Paschall engineer corps.

F. PAPOOJIAN, twenty-four, 1100

B. RAHLEY, twenty-two, 2949 Aspen Beventeenth street; aviation section

V. FEEGUSON, twenty-four, Consho-t, Pa. infantry, C. HARBISON, nineteen, 1947 South senth street; cavalry, VAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE

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ADELPHIA WOMAN'S IS WOUNDED AGAIN

IONS ARE DRAWN House Chiefs Urged to Back Draft Plan

of life who realize that it is time for defi-

The executive committee for the public safety of Pennsylvania indorsed the plan and adopted resolutions showing its sentiment in the matter. The committee pointed out that all classes must fight as comrades in wartime if they are to dwell together in unity in time of peace.

The independent Republican Alliance and Democrations.

Permsylvania Society of Colonial Dames of America are among other bodies which have indorsed the plan. The Pennsylvania Commandery of the Loyal Legion of America also went on record as favoring universal military service.

Not only in Philadelphia but in all the large cities of the United States similar

demands are being made. In view of the widespread sentiment indorsing the Presi-dent's plan, there is possibility of it passing the House by a small margin.

Mayor Smith is a strong advocate of fective conscription. In discussing the subject today he said:

While the youth of Philadelphia are making a good showing in the way of voluntary service, nevertheless I agree with the President that selective conscription is the only remedy to get results in this great crisis. Matters have reached too serious a stage to depend on spasmodic inclinations toward patriotism, and it is time to get definite results by adopting I resident Wilson's plan without delay

VIEWS OF CITIZENS Following are the views of other well-known residents of the city and State.

W. W. ATTERBURY, vice president in charge of operations of Pennsylvania Railroad—I am for the Administration and that means that I strongly favor selective conscription. JAMES SCARLET, attorney of Danville

and widely known throughout the State-I favor selective conscription. It's the only thing and the only way to solve the

DR. SAMUEL G. DIXON, State Commissioner of Health-I think selective conscription is the fairest way to raise an army. To depend only on volunteers will mean that the very best people will come forward and those not so good will stay behind, and that is not good for the Selective conscription is a betcountry. ter way all around.

OLONEL SHELDON POTTER, banker member of P. R. T. board and president of the Germantown Business Men's Association-1 think the matter of serving the State is precisely the same as supporting the State. We all owe it a service, and there is no reason why we shouldn't serve it. I believe in citizens being drafted for the defense of the State. addition, you get an army better fitted for work, because you get the men from efficient classes. You get younger men, who have not yet reached the age of pro-

KEELY, manufacturer and president of the Kensington Board of Trade-Con scription would appeal to me as being the most practical plan under the present circumstances. I indorse it heartily

J. LAFFERTY, attorney and president of the Logal Improvement League-I believe in conscription and believe every

body should do their bit.

DR. FRANCIS A. FAUGHT, president of the Allied Associations of West Philadelphia—I can not see anything else for this this country except selective conscription. It would be very unwise to delay for ninety days in the experiment of the volunteer sys m, as many Congressmen advocate. Th. bigger and quicker a showing we make the better the impression will be on the other 'de, both against the Germans and in favor of the Allies. The immediate attitude of the United States will have an immense effect on the I am sure the matter will be officially taken up at the next meeting of

EAN PAUL RICHTER, a member of the Fox Chase Improvement Association-It is my opinion that selective conscription will be the best for all concerned. If man is fitted for a position—that is, he has been trained for special work, he should be put at that kind of work. At our last meeting we discussed the advisability of conscription and plans were suggested for a company of home guards. At the next meeting, on Saturday night, reports on these plans will be made.

THOMAS A. MANN, secretary of the North Censington Business Men's Association-Of course I would be in favor of selective conscription. The country will need it. Our association has always indorsed President Wilson's work, and it he will decide to have such conscription we will indorze him again. We expect to take the matter up for discussion at our next

WILLIAM A. DUNLAP, president of the Fairmount Business Association — Only by the method of selective conscription will we be able to organize an efficient fighting force. Under the selective sys-tem we would be able to place each man in his proper place in this war. I ap-prove of it, and will bring the matter to the attention of my associates at the next

GEORGE B. DAVIS, president of the Lan-Avenue Business Men's Association—The selective system would make short shrift with the loafers and slackers. Every man would have to do his bit, and do it in the right way. The selective system would give us an inventory of our forces, and we would not make the mistake of placing round pegs into square holes. I shall bring the matter to the attention of my association.

WILLIAM HANCOCK, president of the Cohocksink Business Men's Association-The volunteer system does not seem to promise success. Men apparently fail to appreciate that their services are needed in the army. If the conscription plan will insure that every one liable for military service will be made to go it should have the support of every one. The country must have an army-and have one Conscription seems the only way to get it. Furthermore, the President is supporting conscription. Whatever he believes I believe in matters relating to the

AMUEL C. ABERNETHY, president of the North Philadelphia Real Estate Brokers' Association—I am in favor of conscription because I believe it will be necessary. I don't believe it will be possible to raise an army in any other way. Considera-tion of the experience of England and the trouble experienced there with the volunteer system should convince every one here that conscription is the only way. Thus far people are waiting for the other fellow to go. Recruiting thus far has not been successful. has not been successful.

OR, HENRY GORDON THUNDER-I believe in following the men that are ex-pert in such matters. If President Wilson and his advisers determine that selective conscription is the best way to raise an army, then I, too, am satisfied it is the best way, and heartily indorse it.

JOVIAN LEAGUE CHEERS APPEAL FOR CONSCRIPTION

Argument in behalf of the selective conscription bill, made today at the weekly tunshen of the Jovian Electrical League by W. Howard Metcalfe, president of the City Business Club, was received with applause by the league members.

"Conscription is the only way to raise an army of the size this nation will need," said Mr. Metcalfe, "and there should be no propaganda against it that will embarrass the President and the nation at this time. I am in favor not only of selective conscription as a measure for the present crisis, but also for universal military training for the youth of the country."

Mr. Metcalfe explained he had had military training himself and that it was beneficial, mentally and physically.

TAYLOR EXPOSES FALLACIES OF TWINING TRANSIT CRITICISMS

FROM ORIGINAL TAYLOR STATEMENT "Fourth, Senate bill No. 786 is apparently designed as a substitute for House bill No. 414, which was drafted and published in the Department of City Transit report for 1915."

TWINING COMMENT It seems only fair to give Mr. A. M. Taylor the credit that he deserves in having the through-routing bill intro-duced at the 1915 session of the Legislature at which time he advocated and urged its passage, as the following let-ter to Representative Charles A. Ambler will show. This bill, No. 1066, of the session of 1915, is identical with House bill No. 414, of the present ses-

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In his original statement, published this

morning, Mr. Taylor said that the first bill

credit and transit development contains

would wipe out the barrier against utiliz-

ing the borrowing capacity set aside for transit and port purposes; would open the way to municipal ownership and operation

of all public utilities, and would lead the

way to "municipal high finance and bank

The second bill, according to the state

ment, contains all of the objectionable fea-tures of the first, except that it would

not permit limitless borrowing and con-

demnation of property. Also amending the constitution, it would be submitted to the

people in a general election if it passed

this Legislature as it was adopted in 1915. The third bill is objected to upon the

grounds that it would violate a "solemn agreement" by authorizing the city to con-demn any or all of the lines of the Phila-

delphia Rapid Transit Company in spire of the 1907 pact guaranteeing the company operation of the present lines for nits

years. Providing for through routes and joint rates between the municipal and the privately owned lines, the fourth bill, a

Senate measure, would bankrupt the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company, accord-

ing to Mr. Taylor, who points out that it would enable the city to foster an inde-pendently operated and competitive system of railways.

MAYOR DEFENDS COURSE

Mayor Smith today issued a lengthy statement reviewing in detail the various delays which have held up progress on the rapid transit program of development single the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company first offered to lease the city's system. The Mayor pays tribute to ex-Director Taylor's ability as a promoter and director of electric railway lines." but declares that he cannot urge the speedy ratification of the lease in its present form, as does Mr. Taylor, in view of the adverse criticisms of Director Twining and Ford, Pacon & Davis, who have studied the lease.

After a discussion of the transit bills now pending in the Legislature the Mayor concludes as follows:

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PROVOST SMITH GRATIFIED

Years Will Elapse, However, Before Lawyer's Great Gift Reverts to Institution

Millions of dollars will eventually rever to the University of Pennsylvania under the will of the late John G. Johnson. Just how much the University will receive is matter of doubt, conservative estimates placing the figures at \$5,000,000.

The entire estate, according to John Cad-walader, Sr., a University trustee, is about \$10,000,000, counting the famous art col-lection. It is thought Mr. Johnson spent about \$5,000,000 on this.

Discussing the will today Provost Edga: Fahs Smith, of the University, said:

Mr. Johnson never confided to me that he intended to remember the uni-versity in his will. I think that this is one of the greatest gifts ever made to the university, although under the terms of the will the money will not be turned over to the institution for many, many years. I don't expect to be on this earth when the Johnson beest to the university becomes active.
Mr. Johoson's magnanimity in recog-

nizing the university should inspire the alumni to the importance of in-creasing the endowment fund, which is very small for an institution of our

Penn is now the possessor of one of th unallest endowments of any of the large universities. Its fund is less than \$5,000,universities. Its fund is less than \$5,000, 000. The Johnson bequest—if estimates of his fortune are correct-will eventually

Mayor Smith will be officially notified today by The Pennsylvania Company for in-surances on Lives and Granting of Annuities as executor of the Johnson estate nuities as executor of the Johnson setate, that Mr. Johnson's art collection and home at 510 South Broad street, are bequeathed to the city, subject to conditions. Councils may act this afternoon on plans for acceptance of the gift.

The notification will be brief. In the greater part it will be a direct quotation from Mr. Johnson's will.

The gift was made by Mr. Johnson, subject to conditions relative to housing and maintaining the collection of art master-

maintaining the collection of art master-pieces and appointing a curator.

Mayor Smith probably will confer with the City Solicitor as to the best Jay of meeting the requirements. Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councils' Smance Committee, said the Mayor probably would see the City Solicitor today and later ad-dress a letter on the subject to Councils.

EDDYSTONE WORKERS HAVE ATTACK OF "NERVES"

Employes of Munition Plant Undergo Alleged Causeless Scare-"White-Feather" Men Dismissed

Workers at the Eddystone Ammunition orporation had a scare today, and by the time the news reached Philadelphia several men had been shot and others arrested

The facts, as explained by Lieutenant T. St. John Greble, chief inspector of French shells and head of the company's guard

There was some motor trouble in one of the shops and a crackling noise resulted. The noise frightened three men and they started to run. Girls seeing them run got frightened, too, and several of them fainted No one was hurt, though, Lleutenant Greble explained, and the men who ran were taken to the gate and told not to return. "They to the gate and told not to return. "They showed the white feather," it was explained Lieutenant Greble said the nervous tenion had been considerably heightened since the great explosion, and that the workers, therefore, had not yet returned to a normal working disposition.

Scots Attend Keith's Theatre Tonight Members of the Caledonian Club and the adies' Auxiliar, will aid in celebrating "Scottish Night" at B. F. Keith's Theatre tonight in honor of Jack Wyatt's Scotch tonight in honor of Jack Wyatt's Scotch Lads and Lassies. The Scotchmen will meet at Broad and Filbert streets and, after parading on Market and Chestnut streets, will attend the theatre, special boxes being reserved for their use. The delegation will be headed by the famous Caledonian Pipe and Drum Band, which will play selections and Drum Band, which will play selections to the performance and during the act of the Scotch Lads and Lassies, and there will be special music by the theatre

Albodon is perhaps the only dental cream on the market that you can be absolutely sure will not harden under any climatic conditions whatever, with There are two other recruiting stations which have been doing excellent service and were started by the Rotary Club, the first organization to take a lively interest in the work. One is at 317 Broadway, the other in the yard of the Tabernacle Baptist Church at 314 Broadway at 315 Broadway. the cap on or off.

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GROCERS CAUTION "FAMOUS FIRST" VETS AT 56TH ANNIVERSARY FOOD BUYERS

While "Boys" Are Guarding Bridges Their Predecessors Mark Date of Organization

While the boys of the "Famous First" Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, are doing duty guarding bridges and arsenals somewhere in Pennsylvania, the Veteras Corps of the organization celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of the regiment with a street parade this afternoon.

The parade was reviewed from the portico of the Union League by Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff. United States Army; Mayor Smith and other city officials. The parade left the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets. at 4:30 p. m., and marched south on Broad street to Locust, thence to Six-teenth, to Broad street and back to the ar-Major General Scott will be mory. Major General Scott will be the guest of the veterans at a banquet tonight in the Union League. Major Charles S. Turnbull commander of the Veteran Corps. vill serve as toastmaster. More than 300 veterans will be present.

Last year the regiment celebrated its fifty-fifth anniversary, and then active members of the regiment, as well as the veterans paraded. The "Famous First" was formed soon after the first shot of the Civil War. ommander of the regiment for many years,

"These days make me think of the excit-ing times of the Spanish-American War. I was commander of the First then. We held our anniversary parade as usual on April 19, and on the 27th we marched away.

CIRCUS FIRE QUICKLY CHECKED Fat Lady Gives Alarm When Baby Dolls Are Menaced

The place where you toss balls at baby dolls and get cigars now and then nearly burned down at midnight when a gasoline torch exploded. The Fat Lady discovered the blaze and pulled a box. Then came the fire department, but the "conflagration" had been put out with a loss of \$15. It all happened at Nineteenth and Hunting Park avenue, where the circus is showing.

Housewives Notified Limit Purchases to Actual Needs

BAN PUT ON HOARDING

Grocers today warned Philadelphia house. wives that they must limit purchases of food at any one time to the amount needed for home consumption. No stocking up at home will be allowed.

This rule will be invoked for such neces. sities as sugar, flour, soap and canned

some time ago, but was repeated with em-chasis today. Many retailers, it is said. phasis today. Many retailers, it is have not had the moral courage to a determined housewife who insisted on buying ten times the amount of flour she used to get in the times when plenty was This type of grocer will have to come around, however, for wholesalers are now

around, however, for wholesalers are now keeping tab on all purchases, they said. Retailers will not be allowed to buy in greater quantities than they have been accustomed to, wholesale dealers announced. Reas School, secretary of the Retail Grocert' Association, which has about 1800 members, was told today that Chicago had just started a similar blockade against large purchases by individual customers. He said that the rule laid down in Philadelphia had to be repeated emphatically because individuals, members in the asso-ciation, have disobeyed it.

The idea of limiting the amounts house. wives may purchase, he said, was to keep the prices down where they are now. "If we sold in any quantity asked, the prices would soon become prohibitive." Mr. Schoch said, "for all the housewives would be trying to outbid each other

J. A. Edgar, secretary of the Frankford Grocers' Association, which has 700 mem. bers, said the warning of some weeks ago to grocers not to sell any one more than the customary amount would be oday. He gave the same reasons as did Mr.

Neither secretary of the grocery bodies believes that prices will go up any appre-ciable extent if the plan of limiting purchase amounts is strictly followed out.

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