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Representative Henry W. Watson De livers Stirring Memorial Address at North Wales

NORTH WALES, Pa., May 30.—Penn-evivania patriotism, as reflected by the large number of recruits that are being it into the army and navy from the State as emphasized by Rapresentative Henry Watson, of the Bucks-Montgomery dis-ict, who delivered the Memorial Day adirras at North Wales this afternoon. Rep-mentative Watson said:

PA call to arms by the executive head the nation to preserve its honor and the segatives of its citizens is the most arred and selemn edict of all State proclations. Fifty-six years ago President anceln issued a call for 75.000 volunteers a preserve the Union and our republication for years of bitter strife the war eminated. The Republic was to live a tile while longer. The States of the symbols Confederacy returned to the Union symbols. Confederacy returned to the Union tris while longer. The States of the outbern Confederacy returned to the Union a strengthen it as it never had been in the act and to units the hearts of the American people. There are no party differences ritary, when patriotism calls us to a unit, we are unified, we are one and are standing for the proposes of our the strength of the strength of our terms. her for the giorious principles of our

servivanta is one of the most pa-states in the Union. Within her the Declaration of Independence litter and signed. The men who have cames to that instrument their lives, their fortunes and their paper for the liberty of the people to establishment of an independent

NORTHEAST EAGER FOR "L" EXTENSION

Frankford and Kensington Urge Completion of Six-Mile Stretch

TWINING'S HOPEFUL VIEW

By the end of this week at least \$0 per cent of the steel superstructure of the Frankford elevated between Front and Arch streets and Frankford avenue and Dyre street will be in place. With so much of the construction work done, residents of the Frankford-Kensington section are rapidly uniting in their demand that this wix-mile section of the high-speed line be rushed to completion and leased, either temporarily or permanently, to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company

On account of the present abnormal prices and the shortage of labor and materials it is daily becoming more evident that the major portion of the construction work of the high-speed system will have to be de-ferred until conditions and prices again secome normal.

As six miles of the total nine-mile length of the Frankford line is nearing completion, esidents of the northeast are urging speed n order that this much may be ready for use as an operating unit before conditions compet a complete shutdown on all construction work.

At the present time the steel superstruc-

At the present time the steel superstruc-ture is in place from Callowhill and Front streets north to Kensington avenue and Frankford Creek From Frankford Creek to Unity street the steel is on the ground ready to be set in position. This part of the line Director Twining believes will be eady to receive the station structures and ie concrete frack hed within six months. From Unity street north to Dyre street ie "L" changes from a double column to a single column structure, with the sup-porting pillars in the centre of the street instead of one row at each side. On ac-count of the long delay of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Comany in spreading their tracks to make way for the column supracks to make way for the column sup-ports this section is considerably behind he southern end of the line.

Senator Vare, who holds the contract for the foundations between Unity and Dyre streets, is pushing the work forward as rapidly as possible, and at the present rate of progress Director Twining believes that in nine months this section will be ready to receive the concrete floor bed and the station structures.

From Callowhill street south to Front od Arch streets no work of any kind has done, as it is not determined how the line will be operated nor whether it will make physical connections with the present Market street high-speed line of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. To com-plete this short section will take about a year and a half or two years, according to promptness with which the steel is de-

As the operation of the line hinges upon the completion of this section, and it can-not be completed without leasing arrange-ments, residents of Frankford and Kensing-ton are urging that if the administration cannot come to a prompt agreement with the transit company over the leasing of the entire system, a temporary lease be made for the Frankford "L" at once, in order that thus southern end may be completed and the ine operated.

Should this be done and should the con fracts for rails, cars, power houses and substations be let at once, it is estimated

north as Dyre street early in 1919. Director Twining later this week will ad-vertise for hids for the ten stations on this section of the "L." Bids were opened last week for the concrete floor bed, but as they were found to be too high the contractors were requested to withdraw them. The perifications will be changed slightly and ids will be readvertised in the near future

Memorial Day Has New Meaning Now

Naval Veterans' Memorial, the service dur ing which flowers were strewn on the Delaware River in memory of the men who held the blockade and fought the naval battles from 1861 to 1865. The program was in charge of the Philadelphia Naval Veteran Association No. 32. LINE OF MARCH

The procession formed at 9 o'clock at Broad and Arch streets, marched to Locust. countermarched to Chestnut street, passing the Union League, where it was reviewed by a party headed by Admiral Tappan, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy

Yard.

The line of march was down Chestnut street, north on Delaware avenue to the Municipal Pier at Vine street, where addresses were made by Admiral Tappan and Colonel John Gribbel, president of the Union League. Flowers were strewn on the river. An artillery salute was fired from the pier. the pier as a conclusion to the cere-

the reviewing party were Mayor Smith, Director Wilson, Lieutenant Porter, Smith, Director Wilson, Lieutenant Porter, aid to the Commandant, Colonel Louis J. Koih, Major Joseph F. Hasskarl, Frank Cummiskey, Colonel John A. Weidersheim, Colonel George Stevenson, George P. Mor-

Colonel George Stevenson, George P. Morgan and Captain Samuel E. Meigs.
Commander William G. McEwan, U. S.
N. was marshal of the parade, which was made up of combined bands of the marine barracks and may yard, U. S. sallors and marines, battalion commander and staff hospital corps and naval forces of Pennsylvania

SERVICES AT Y. M. C. A. Members of George G. Meade Post, No. I, will attend services this afternoon in the Central Y. M. C. A. The oration will be delivered by Joseph S. MacLaughlin, director of the Department of Supplies This morning graves of departed comrades were decorated in North, Central and South Laurel Hill cometeries. A special commit-tee has been sent to New York to place a floral tribute in the tomb of General

Post No. 2, G. A. R., will assemble in Post No 7, 5; A. R. will assemble in uniform at the headquarters, Twelfth street above Wallace, this afternoon at 1:20 o'clock for memorial exercises, after which the members will march to Monument Cemetery. With the assistance of girls from the public schools they will decorate the grayes of more than 600 dead comrades.

PLACE FLOWERS ON GRAVES Members of Curry Post will place flags and flowers on the graves of more than 1990 veterans who are buried in Fernwood

lemetery. Kearney Post. No. 55, will unite with Ashworth Post and other organizations of Frankford to decorate graves in North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Following nis usual Memorial Day cus-tom. Melville H. Freas, civil war veteran, went to Ivy Hill Cemetery at 5 o'clock this morning and fired with blank cart-ridges at the statue of himself, which he

has erected on the site which is to be his Court Fairmount, No. 41, Foresters of America, held a patriotic rally and flag ratising this morning at the hall, 2426 Brown street. Among the speakers were Richard V. Farley, State Senator Daix, William Wahl and Select Councilman Wegletn.

The McKinley monument in the south corridor of the postoffice, which was erected in 1902 by postal employes, was decorated today by the Richard L. Ashburst Flower Memorial Association.

The Drexel Biddle Bible classes will hold a Memorial Day service with patriotic addresses at Lanadowne this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Tonight an entertainment will be given under the direction of H. Frederick Wilson.

Plag-raising exercises will be held at St.
Thomas Aquiatas Catholic Church, Rightcentli and Morris streets, this afternoon at
5:50-o'clocks. Peet No. 10, G. A. R.; Span5:50-o'clocks. Peet No. 10, G. A. R.; Span-

TORNADO LEAVES DEATH AND RUIN



Citizens of Mattoon III., searching for belongings in debris that was formerly their homes. A number of residents are unaccounted for and it is feared that their bodies may be under the wreckage.

ish War veterans, sailors and marines from MAYOR OF WILMINGTON the may yard will take part.

A flag raising will also take place at St Gabriel's Catholic Church, Thirtieth and Reed streets, at 2 nclock. Former Con-gressman J. Washington Logue will be the

A field mass was held at 11 o'clork this morning in Holy Cross Cemetery by the Rev. W. A. Fitzgerald, of the Roman Catholic Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Darby The members of the Captain Mag-nin Veterans' Association, members of the G. A. R., Major M. A. Gherst Camp. No. 51, Sons of Veterans, Spanish-American War veterans and soldiers of the present war

Fifty employes of the North Philadel-phia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad pnia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad took part in a flag raising this morning on the station lawn. Mrs. Laura P. Wood. 2738 North Nineteenth street, who made the flag, assisted in raising it. A volley was fired by a squad of marines from the navy yard.

The four hundred and eighty-math an-The four hindred and eighty-dark and ilversary of the burning at the stake of Joan of Are at Rouen, France, comes on Memorial Day, and the beroine was homored Are statue at the end of the Grard avenue bridge in Fairmount Park. His bundred hildren from the Catholic orphan asymmon if the city took part at 1,20 o'clock.

Addresses were made by Michael F. Doyle and by the Due de Richelieu, who recently arrived from France. The Due is a member of the royal family of Louis Phillips and the present head of the family of the family of the famous Cardinal Richellen.

After the exercises the children spent the afternoon at a picule in the Zoo as guests of Mr. Doyle, in accordance with his cusof former years.

The twentieth anniversary of the German Baptist Home for the Aged, 7023 Rising Sun avenue, is being observed this afternoon with appropriate exercises. Three hundred Camp Pire Girls, mar-

Three hundred Camp Fire Girls, marshaled by thirty guardians, marched this
morning from Sixtieth and Market streets
to the grounds of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind at Overbrook. Races,
games and a camp-fire lunch were held on
the athletic field. After supper the girls will
hear addresses by Miss Christine Smith, of
the Bureau of Occupation for Women, and
Mrs. Bertha Lowenburg, a suffragist. Miss
Sue Jacobus, president of the Philadelphia
branch of the Camp Fire Girls, had charge
of the party. of the party.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES AID BIG DRIVE FOR RECRUITS

Maryland Guard Company Campaign Follows Governor Brumbaugh's Oration at Sharpsburg

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 30 Starting from historic Sharpsburg, where memorial exercises are today being held, with Gov-ernor Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, as ora-tor, patriotic citizens of Washington County for recruits for Company B, the local Na-tional Guard organization. Despite a for-mer drive, which netted thirty-two recruits, depletion of the ranks, under the rule exdepletion of the rains, and the company sixty shy of war strength, and unless the six-day drive for volunteers now under way is successful, the gaps will be filled under a State drafting law.

filled under a State drafting law.

Active in the speechmaking are Colonel William P. Lane, formerly the First Regiment commanding major; J. C. Byrne, president of the school board and former regular army officer; the Rev. F. R. Bayley, the Rev. S. Hilton Anck and several members of the bar. The wind-up raily will be addressed by Leo Weinberg, of Frederick, one of Maryland's most eloquent creators.

LABOR HARNESSES PARIS

War-Torn City Beset by Continued Strike of Workers

PARIS, May 20 .- After the double holfthe strike movement developed revarious branches of the laundry, clothing, wire and thread industries joined the strike.

There were several street manifestations, but no serious disorders. The Chamber of Deputies today passed a bill requiring employers in the dressmaking and millinery trades to give their employes a Saturday half holiday. This legalizes the agreement adopted by the employers and the working girls under which the recent

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The quotations on butter and excs given below are resterday's closing prices:

Nearby firsts. \$11.40 per case; do, current re-eights. \$11.10 per case; western extra firsts. \$11.40 per case; do, firsts. \$21.10 per case; ancy selected carefully candled eggs were job-ling at 43@44c per dozen.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

MILLION DOLLAR PIER SUES PAPERS FOR LIBEL

Two Arc Made Defendants as Result of Publication of Political Advertisement

WILMINGTON, Del. May 30 .- Wilming en's red-hot political campaign took a new urn when Mayor James F. Price, who is the candidate of the Republican party for the same position at the election on Satur day next, brought suit for libel against two of the three newspapers in Wilmington which are published daily and would have brought suit against the third. It is said, had it not repudiated the advertisement on which the libel is based.

The newspaper which makes the retraction ion said that the advertisment was inserted by Henry B. Isaac, chairman of the Demoeratic County Committee, and was accepted n the regular order of business.

At the same time the Voters' Nonpartisan Learne, which is opposing the re-election of Mayor Price, came out with a statement denying the assertion of the Republicans that it was a fake concern and printing the names of several Socialists, Demoing the names of several Socialists, Demo-crata and Republicans who are members of the organization as well as members of some of the local labor unions. At the same time the league denied that it was being run by Edward G. Bradford, Jr., brother-in-law of Alfred I. du Pont, former United States Senator J. Frank Allee and United States Senator J. Frat Edward M. Davis, of Milford.

MAY HOLD U.S. EXHIBITS

Atlantic City Company Tenders 50,000 Square Feet of Space to Government

WASHINGTON, May 28. Fifty thousand square feet of the most aluable exposition space in the United states was offered today to the Governneat, through Representative William Vare, of Philadelphia, by the company operating the Million Dollar Pier at Atlanticity for the displays and exhibits of the arious departments of the Government. Through Clarence K. Crossan, the com-any authorized Congressman Vare to offe his space for June, July and August. The Departments of Agriculture, Treasury, War and Navy were visited by Congressman Vare, and arrangements will be made to ascertain the availability of the tendered space for the various war exhibits of the

departments.
The company agreed that the space should be turned over to the Government for exhibition purposes connected with the campaign of the Department of Agriculture for the conservation of food supply; for ex-hibits of the War and Navy Departments, to timulate recruiting, and to the Treasury Department, for the establishment of a Liberty Loan center if the department

desires.
Representative Vare pointed out that several thousand porsons visit the pier each

TROOPER KILLS, SEA CAPTAIN

day during the three months and that no better exposition grounds are available in the United States. Pennsylvanian Said to Have Struck Private First With Iron Bar

In his letter to Mr. Vare. Mr. Crossan says: "It is our belief that this space could be used by the Government along educational and informative lines, to promote the patriotic spirit of the people from all parts of the country visiting Atlantic City. NEW YORK, May 30 .- H. T. Bingarman, chose home was said to be in Pennsylof the country visiting Atlantic City, through an exhibition of army and navy equipment and resources of all kind located there, under the jurisdiction of the proper officials." vania, captain of a barge, was shot and killed on Monday by a private of the Forty. seventh Infantry. The shooting took place on Long Island, where a copper works has In the past this space has been used for been under heavy guard ever since the war. on the past this space has been used to conventions and private exhibits. Because of the European war, conventions booked for Atlantic City this year have been post-poned. "I know of no better place for the Covernment to conduct any campaign which

started. The soldier who did the shooting, Herhert Taylor, of Company K, was placed under military arrest by his captain, atit may be contemplating. Congressman Vare said in speaking of the offer. The patrictic spirit of the pier company should be commended. though a lieutenant and sergeant who witnessed the shooting are said to have exnerated him.

Bingarman, according to one story, reused to obey orders and struck Private Taylor with an iron bar. Other soldiers chouted a warning and Taylor is said to have turned, bringing his gun down at the same time and to have fired from the hip. killing Bingarman.

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That, being a people of extremes, we can save only in the most drastic and obvious way.

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That we must either waste coal or shut down the furnace and freeze.

There is just enough truth in this indictment to hurt.

Wasteful Economy vs. Constructive Saving and Use

The call to National economy ought rather to be a call to National Thrift.

Here in the richest country in the world-with nation-wide employment and prosperity, with wages higher than they have ever been in the history of the world, with 935,000,000 acres of tillable land and unprecedented returns for the farmer-we can support another hundred-million people, whether in this country or Europe, on what America wastes, if we only apply brains to our prob-lems, National and individual.

Motor Traffic a Vital Factor in National Life

It takes no brains to practice the economy of doing without. A good example of this idea

AS a people, Americans have of economy is the man who with flexible construction doubles buys a neavy, extravagant car and then limits its use.

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> That if all cars were as efficient as the Franklin, America would save Four Hundred Million Gallons of gasoline and \$192,000,000 worth of tires every year-without cutting one mile off the stupendous motor-car mileage of the United States.

There is Needless Waste of Gasoline and Tires

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That gasoline, worth twenty miles and upward in the scientifica light-weight Franklin, drops as low as nine miles and even six miles in many another make of fine car?

That while the Franklin owner is getting his ten thousand miles from a set of tires, the typical fine car owner is getting only five thousand or less?

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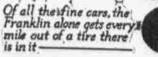
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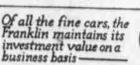
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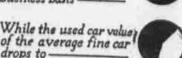
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