NO DISORDER REPORTED

Aliens in Many Towns First to Reach Polling Places-Aid for the Sick

HARRISBURG, June 5.

Registration throughout Pennsylvania is proceeding as quietly and as systematically as an election. Compliance with the conscription law appears to be general. At noon reports indicated that virtually every man in Pennsylvania, within the age limits, would be enrolled when the registration booths are closed at 3 o'clock tonight. Not one disturbance had been reported to general headquarters here.

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Registration began early in every county. In several of the larger precincts of Harrisburg as many as twenty young men were in line before 7 o'clock in the morning, each auxious for the honor of enrolling first in his district. Automobiles in large numbers were at the service of those who were too ill to go to the polling places, and a number of registrations were taken in the hospitals. At the army recruiting headquarters here of registrations were taken in the hospitals.

At the army recruiting headquarters here
bearly 100 men, most of them of foreign
birth, who came in on a morning train,
answered the questions before donning the
uniform of the regular army.

Throughout the day the fire bells struck
the hours to remind delinquents of their

Local returns show that while married men with dependents nearly all claim exemption, the number taking advantage of this clause is considerably smaller than had been expected.

There is no means of estimating the num ber of men who will be enrolled, and it may be a week before full returns are in the hands of the State registration officers

SMILES That Came With Registration Day

Down at Eighth and Bainbridge streets liquor flowed freely today, Only two things were necessary before a

Only two things were necessary before a parched throat could be greased with a little red eye" or some "amber liqud," and even a mixed drink was not out of place. Before the barkeep would serv gratis a registration certificate had to be shown, this being one of the stipulations, while the other was that cards received other than in the Fourth Ward were not honored with free

drinks.

If you qualified, the best in the house was yours. While there were no signs anywhere about the saloon, which is conducted by John Di Nubile, the nows that free liquid could be had soon spread around the neighborhood, and there were soon a number of parched throats that needed "a little oil."

"What's the date?" a registrar at \$13 Locust street had to ask the first man in line before he could fill out the registration

A Polish woman, of the Eleventh Ward, was overjoyed when she saw her son emerge from a registration station. She threw her arms around him and pressed him fervently to her breast. Some one said here was an example of true patriotism. "No, that was not the reason she hugged him so," explained friends of the woman. "She thought he had joined the army."

William Leroy McKinley, of 4698 Frankford avenue, six feet in height and a nephew of William McKinley, the Philadelphia politician, asked exemption, although he ad-mitted he worked on a farm in South Jer-sey. McKinley says he has physical defects n one arm and one leg.

An aged negro with gray hair, so feeble he tottered along with the help of a cane.

stood for fifteen minutes outside the polls
on Ridge avenue below Oxford street. A

Although there iceman asked him what he wanted

"I don't know whether I ought to go in and register," said the negro, "I don't know how old I am"
"You'd better go home," advised the
policeman. The old man was Malachi John-

son, of 2054 Redner street.

Registration Flashes

Early this morning in the twelfth division Early this morning in the twelfth division of the Fourteenth Ward there entered a strapping big individual with smiling face. He answered the various questions down to the one regarding dependents. When he was asked if he had any he said "no" in such a way that the registrar thought he had not understood, so he repeated the question a second time. The "soldier-to-be" answered: answered:

No one except a couple or three saloons and some crap games." and he went out

When John Foley, 4066 Ridge avenue.

husky-built young man of thirty years.

was registering at the ninth division of
the Thirty-eighth Ward, 4127 Ridge avenue, his friend the registrar asked joshlugic.

hue, his friend highly ingly:
"Have you lost any of your limbs?"
To which Foley replied: "Not yet, but soon, maybe."

A workman at the Laurel Hill Cemeter: hurrying to register at the nineteerth divi-tion of the Thirty-eighth Ward, Twenty-second street and Indiana avenue, brought this story with him: As he was going through the graveyard he found a placard pasted on a tombstone. It read as follows:

"Wake up! Your country needs you! Of 150 prisoners in the House of Correc-ion, a majority requested exemption when they registered, asserting they were the

sole support of mothers and children. Registration is no bar to enlistment in any arm of the Federal or National Guard service, it was said today by Major John Handy Hall, of the Second Regiment, N. G. P., who also is Assistant United States Attorney.

Italians of the Sicilian colony near Twenty-second street and Indiana avenue poured out in such numbers to register at the Nineteenth Division of the Thirty-eighth Ward tarly today that registration officials were compelled to line them up, each awaiting his turn. More than 200, most of whom here naturalized, signed their names to the

his turn. More than 200, most of whom were naturalized, signed their names to the tards.

Victor Maxim, 142 Gay street, Manayunk, has been in this country for ten years, but neglected to become naturalized. "I am sorry," he said as he registered at the Seventh Division of the Twenty-first Ward.

"Why, do you want to go to the front? "Sure," he replied. He is twenty-seven

Negroes who did not know what age smits the conscription army law imposed, sor even their own ages, gave lots of trouble to registrars throughout the city.

Two Killed When Auto Turns Turtle BT. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 5.—Trying a soid a stray horse in the road near rysburg today, an automobile turned, two of its passengers. Roy McBurney Harbert Kinaman, being instantly killed Bichard Butler soriously cut and the car ruited down an embank-

CONFESSES PLOTS TO TIP OFF BERLIN

New York Suspect Said to Have Revealed Wireless and Mail Schemes

GERMAN SAILORS USED

U. S. Agents Believe Big Radio in Mexico Told of Sailing of Flotilla

NEW YORK, June 5.

Confession by Henry F. Frencke, fortyone years old, of Brooklyn, has revealed
further details of the mail plot systems
which were discovered Sunday after the
arrest of three alleged German agents and
their subsequent indictment by the Federal
Grand Jury, the police announced today.
The arrest of Frencke, who, according to
the police, admits that on sixteen occasions
he received letters from Germans in this

he received letters from Germans in this city. Brooklyn and Hoboken and gave them to German sailors to he delivered to Ger-many, is the latest link in the chain of evidence against the "underground" mail plotters

Frencke was employed up until a year ago as an engineer for the Hamburg-Amer-

ican Steamship Company.
Information supplied by Frencke has dis-closed the fact that agents for the German Jovernment have been assembling and con structing wireless apparatus since last No-vember in a shop in Greenwich street. The police refuse to divulge the names of these agents.

These disclosures have also led to the belief that one man O. K.'d all the bills of the concern. Investigation of the premises led to the discovery of 150 plans and blue-prints of machinery used in wireless con-

The police also say they have positive in-formation that the head of the wireless construction company came here from Ger-many last winter to supervise construction of wireless and its shipment to situation points. At present he is believed to be in Movice.

NEW YORK, June 5. The shipment of quantities of wireless apparatus to ports in Mexico, with the object of erecting several stations, has been discovered by Police Captain Tunney and Federal officials.

It has been reported that at least one German wireless station, powerful enough to send messages to Germany, is in opera-

to send messages to Germany, is in opera-tion in Mexico. United States Commis-sioner Hitchcock in holding the three prison-ers under heavy ball, said:
"After this country had dispatched a flo-tilla of warships across the Atlantic the news of their departure and of their point of destination was sent to Germany at least four days before the arrival of the ships on the other side, and I believe that counsel for the Government had it in mind that this on the other side, and I believe that courses for the Government had it in mind that this may be part and parcel of the same iniquity. In the circumstances I feel called upon to fix heavy bail."

One of the prisoners arrested by Captain Tunney's men, it was learned, was Harry F. Perissi, who is the New York representative of the greatest German corporation.

tive of the greatest German corporation in existence, the Aligemeine-Electricitatis-Ge-sellschaft, or German General Electric Com-pany. The second was Irving Bonaparte, a clerk, employed by Perissi. The third was George Melchar, a saloonkeeper, of 184 East 122d street. tive of the greatest German corporation in

NEW MEMBERSHIP RECORD FOR REFORMED CHURCH

Increase of 7826 in Year Brings Total for Nation Up to 132,172

ASBURY PARK. N. J., June 5.—The membership of the Reformed Church in America increased last year by 7826, bringing the total to 132,172, a new record. The report on the state of the churches, delivered to the General Synod today by Dr. Peter Moerdyke, of Holland, Mich., showed 731 churches throughout the country, a gain of seven for the year. Fifteen new ministers were ordained in the course of the year. There are 75,373 families affiliated with the church.

Although there were seven Sunday schools suspended durin githe year, the membership showed a gain of 585, bringing the total enrollment to 132,748.

Church finances showed encouraging in-

reases. For denominational objects there was raised \$571,151, a gain of \$100,000; for congregational purposes, \$1,830,883, a gain of \$175,000; for other purposes, \$121,493, a gain of \$30,000.

VETERAN RAILROADMAN DIES

Frederick H. Brown, Assistant Trainmaster for P. and R., Succumba to Illness

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 5 .- Frederick H. Brown, assistant trainmaster on the New York division of the Philadelphia and Read-ing Railway, is dead at his home, 704 Stanhridge street, this city, after an illness of several months. He died on Friday evening. June 1, after a relapse suffered following his return to work after an attack of bron-

Mr. Brown was born near Brandywine, Delaware County, July 4, 1872. He entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the age of sixteen and received his first the age of sixteen and received his first appointment at Brandywine Summit. After a course in telegraphy he held posts at Concordville, Morton, West Chester and Media. In June, 1897, he married Miss Mabel C. Taylor, of West Chester. In 1891. Mr. Brown entered the employ of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and had remained with that company until the time. nained with that company until the time

of his death.

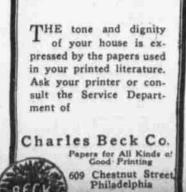
Mr. Brown is survived by a widow and The funeral will take place on Thursday Interment will be at Montgomery Cemetery

this city. SCORNS FIGHTING FOR U. S.

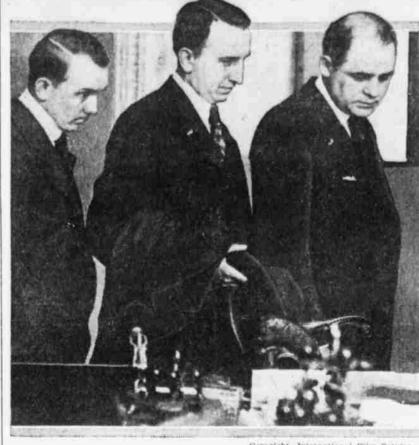
Would Rather Return to Russia, Says

Shell Maker "I'd go back to Russia rather than fight for the United States," declared a Russian who makes amunition at Eddystone, when he registered at Lehigh avenue and Emery

treet, the eleventh division of the Twenty fifth Ward.
The alien gave his name as Anthony Yakutchick, twenty-four years old, 2727 East Thompson street.



THREE GERMAN SPY SUSPECTS



Reading from left to right are Harry Perissi, Irving Bonaparte and George Melcher. These three, with a mysterious fourth man also under arrest, are accused of sending secret information to Germany aided by a certain steamship company. Perissi and Bonaparte are held in \$25,000 bail and Melcher in \$20,000 bail after arraignment in New York.

CAR LINE STILL SOUGHT ON FIFTY-SIXTH STREET

West Philadelphians More Determined, Despite Delay Before Commission

The fight of the West Philadelphia busiess organizations to face the Phildaephia apid Transit Company to construct the such-promised and long-delayed Fifty-1xth street cross-town line will be continued pefors the Public Service Commission in spite of the disappointments of yesterday's acaring in Harrisburg, when the case was entirely omitted from the commission's printed schedule and as a result several of the men who went to Harrisburg had to opportunity to speak.

Edward R. Martin, counsel for the twenty-one organizations banded together to urge the construction of the line, today sent a letter to each of the six members of the commission, calling attention to a letter written in 1214 by E. T. Stotesbury, chairman of the board of directors of the Transit Company. This letter promised the construction of the line as soon as the finances of the P. R. T. improved to such an extent that it would be possible.

John M. McGarvey, a West Philadelphia real estate dealer, who has the letter in his posession, attended the hearing yesterday with the intention of submitting the letter and explaining to the commission that Mr. Stotesbury, over his own signature, was morally, if not legally, committed to con-struction of the line.

As the case was not scheduled and consequently was called last on yesterday's list, it was after 5 o'clock before even the attor-

HUNDREDS WAIT IN LINE AT WILMINGTON POLLS

Keen Desire to Be First to Register Displayed by Young Men of City

WILMINGTON, Del. June 5.—Long be-fore the registration offices opened here to-day hundreds of young men stood in line waiting a chance to be the first to enroll

their names.

No arrests for anli-conscription activity were reported here, and all saloons in the State were closed at the request of Governor. Townsend. Hundreds of Boy Scouts assisted in the registration work.

WED FIVE DAYS, HE'S MISSING

Bride Tells Police She Knows No Reason Why Husband Left

Disappearance of her husband after five ays of married life was reported to the olice today by Mrs. Ray Warren, of 118

outh Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Warren, who could name no cause or her husband's disappearance, told Deective Joseph Shay that she married Joseph H. Warren, forty-nine years old. May 2 He left May 7, and she has not heard from him since. He formerly lived at 1529 Sum-



ENVOYS DELAY VISIT; RECEPTION PLANS GO ON

Local Italians Continue to Prepare for Coming of War Mission

The Italian War Mission's visit to Philadelphia has been postponed on account of the illness of Prince Udine, head of the delegation.

Word of the Prince's illness was wired to Mayor Smith last night by Secretary Lansing. The Prince, it is said, is suffering

from catarrhal tonsilities.

Despite the delay the Italians of the city are going ahead with the plans for the visit of the envoys. A big meeting will be held tonight at Beneficial Hall, 910 South Eighth street, where plans for entertaining the visitors will be discussed by representative. tatives of various Italian organization. Those present will also discuss ways raising funds for the Italian Red Cross

Many of the Italian organizations of the city will dispense with their usual enter-tainments and demonstrations during the ummer and give the money used for such

purposes to the fund.

It is believed that Prince Udine will be able to start the tour planned by the envoys within the next week. This will delay the date of his visit here about ten days.

Mrs. Wilson Gives Doll to Charity Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has named and mated a doll which will be sold this after-oon at the annual fete for the hospital at Latham Park. It has been named Edith Holling Wilson. The fair is being given to raise \$5000 needed for an isolation ward. Members of the Boy Scout troop of Wyn cote will assist a group of society women at the bazaar. Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon is chairman of the committee in charge.

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SHIPPERS ASK REPARATION

Poultry, Dairy and Meat Men Seek \$225,000 From Railroads

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Five poultry and dairy shippers' traffic associations demand \$200,000 as reparation for overcharges by all railroads operating east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio. In a complaint filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission today. In a separate complaint Morris & Co., meat packers, ask for \$25,000.

or \$25,000 for \$25,000.

The complaints are of a series expected to come as a result of the decision of two weeks ago, holding that charges being made by railroads operating east of the Minnishppi and north of the Ohio for refrigeration of poultry, butter, eggs and cheese

\$40,000 FIRE IN FLEETWOOD

Flames Damage Industrial Plants and Imperil Entire Borough

BEADING, Pa., June à Electwood was threatened with destruction by fire this morning shortly after 2 o'clock, when flames in the Flectwood Metal Rody Works hurned out part of that plant and two others, besides endangering part of the borough before the arrival of fire companies from leading and nearby towns.

In addition to the metal body works, the

Hammonton Polls Crowded Early HAMMONTON, N. J., June 5.—At 10 o'clock the registrars at all four precincts both had enrolled more than 45 per cent of the males between twenty-one and thirty-one, recorded in the census made by the Safety Committee. Twelve of these were allowed. aliens. All taverns were ordered closed unti-

Luminous

Dials

WAR CALLS TO WOMEN, GRADUATES ARE TOLD

Twenty-five Girls Receive Diplomas at Jersey Protestant Episcopal School

BURLINGTON, N. J., June 5.—The young women of the senior class of St. Mary's Hall, the New Jersey Protestant Episcopai College for girls, were told by Bishop Rhinelander, of Fhiladelphia, at the mmencement exercises this morning, that America today was calling them, as well as its young manhood, to war service. Diplomas were awarded twenty-five gradates by Bishop Paul Matthews, of New

The graduates are Martha Evans Antrim iertrude Ruth Coe, New Jersey; Helen Mo-lure Cohenour, Ohio; Helen Carolyn Cope, Clure Cohenour, Olio; Helen Carolyn Cope, New Jersey; Julia Caroline Ripley Dorr, Minn.; Allie Louise Farr, New Jersey; Eugenia Clipin Hynson, Maryland; Anna William Rnight, New Jersey; Margaret Cook Kuhns, Maryland; Marie Noel Lor-anger, Illinois; Edith Anna Lutens, New Jersey; Mary McFawell Venable Minor, North Carolina; Dorothy Converse Painter, Depressions, Torons Margaretts, Pearer sides endangering part of the borough before the arrival of fire companies from
literating and nearby towns.

In addition to the metal body works, the
A. P. Merkel farm implements and machine
works were destroyed and the Fleewood
Granite Works were damaged. Damage
will amount to about \$10,000.

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War Fosters Torn Down at Hazleton HAZLETON, Pa., June 5.—Unidentified persons tore down war posters in front of the local recruiting station and cleawhere Army registration notices were destroyed n three districts of Hazieton and Bank

Eight-Day

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GIRL DROWNS TRYING TO SAVE YOUNG MAN

Strong Wind Upset Canoe and He Could Not Swim

HAWLEY, Pa., June 5 .- In attempting o rescue her Gleaser drowned by the upsetting of a came while crossing the Delaware River at Lacks. waxen, in company with Raymond Obert eighteen years old, of Passaic, N. J.

Miss Gleaser, only daughter of the proprietor of the Delaware House, at Lackswaxen, was coming across from the New York State side to do some shopping in Lackawaxen village,

A strong wind sent a heavy wave against the cance, upsetting it. Miss Gleaser tried to rescue the young man, who could not swim, but became exhausted before help could reach her and disappeared. Obert was unconscious when picked up. The girl's parents have resided in Luckawaxen only six months and purchased the notel for her benefit.

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