CHOOLSHIP FUND MAY HAVE TO WAIT

Councils Seek Money for Appropriation, but With Little Hope

HEAVY DEMANDS FACED

Urgent Calls for \$1,300,000 Already and Only Half That Available

dy to back the Pennsylvania nautical I program as prepared in a bill that passed the State Senate, members of clis today faced financial demands that asserted would prevent any appropria-for the school until next fall. With nds totaling well over \$1,300,000 and about half that sum available, they city needs would have to go

y officials today agreed that the school in measure was most important in view the fact that the nation had embarked on a shipbuilding program never be-equaled in the history of the world-susands of steel and wooden ships will built by the nation to combat the German built by the nation to combat the German built by the nation to combat the German built by the nation to combat the Gov-ment's mammoth new food and muni-ne fictills. The Pennsylvania nautical pol would soon be in a position to play arge part in supplying trained officers the new fleet. In addition, officials ted to the almost certain great develop-t of the American merchant marine he next two or three years. This th will add to the demand for trained

LOAN SEEMS LIKELY

Although Chairman Gaffney, of Councils Spance Committee, still hopes to prevent a sail loan, the certainty of the need for a aber is doubted only by a very few those larger few who are familiar with unicipal finances. This loan when floated comes a first lien on 1915 income and be paid within four months of creaa. As such a lien, it reduces materially smount of moneys available for approation for the third year of the Smith

As the establishment of a nautical school at this port is considered in the light of a "war measure" and has the approval of Mayor Smith, Chairman Gaffney and every portant political and business interests in a city, the fund needed probably will among the first taken from a temporary an Friends of the movement have not.

Wever, abandoned hope of pushing rough an appropriation for the school to become effective this year. The State measure appropriates \$50,000 for the school, provided the city appropriates a similar

int yearly for two years. When a bill to provide financial aid for nautical school was first introduced, some seks ago, it was thought that \$25,000 year would be sufficient for the city to at up. The bill, it is now understood, is be for \$50,000 to comply with the State vision. This appropriation, however, is for a single year and when passed it be with the understanding that the assume the figureial burden for as years to come as conditions neces-

SITUATION IS ACUTE

the city bureaus demanding \$1,-in Public Works alone, the financial ns of the city have reached an acute stage that make planned highway improve-ments and other badly needed improve-ments very uncertain. In view of this fact councils will not willfully assume any wither financial burdens before the sum-

Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance mmittee, Mayor Smith's most trusted ancial adviser, is fully in sympathy with s plan to re-establish the old school and o secure a proper schoolship for detail to the port of Philadelphia. He, like many nother worried municipal financier, has soured those in favor of prompt action on the school appropriation that if there is any possible way to "find the money" the appropriation will be put through, especially if it meets the approval of Governor Brumbaugh.

NINE HELD BY POLICE **AS YOUTHFUL THIEVES**

One Lad Said to Have Confessed Stealing Motion-Picture Lens

e chalk, pencils and other school sup-a. The school has been robbed three in the last three weeks. The police

times in the last three weeks. The police say the boys under arrest are responsible for all three "breaks."

Those arrested were Simon Squarsky, sleven years old, of 2529 South American street, said by the police to have stolen the lans; Martin Manci, eleven, of 1382 South Thirty-sixth street; John Di Salvé, ten, 1226 South Harmony street; Joseph Di Sordo, ten, and Dominic Nappi, ten, of South Harmony street; Boffio Calprio, of 6516 Wharton street; Tony Gargulis, eleven, of 1310 South-Thirty-sixth street; Salvatore Meticano, nine, of the same address, and John Di Sorio, eight, of 1311 South Harmony street.

The police say several other arrests will color revelations made by the youthful sand. Warrants already mave been sworn band. Warrants already nave been sworn out for the junk dealer and for two other boys said to have figured in the robbery.

One robbery was at the Ideal Theatre. Sixth and Jackson streets, run by Harry Poliock. The theft was not discovered until yesterday, when more than 360 persons were waiting for the show to go on. Many of these were children and it is customary there to allow two in for five cents.

When announcement was made that there would be no show, virtually all claimed to have paid five cents. As a result, Poliois said, he took in \$14 and paid out \$12 show he returned the admissions paid.

The children who admitted breaking in the school, the police say, were rounded

sthool, the police say, were rounded, Policeman Reinholt, of the Twentieth Federal streets station, while playing cotch" with the chalk.

WON'T FREE PHILADELPHIAN

FILMINGTON, Del., June 8.— Judge urchman in City Court declined to response John Rupinski, of Philadelphia, who sent to the workhouse for a year on a ge of falling to carry out a support of the Court for a child. The child alice them killed by an automobile in Linking.

a attorney for Rupinski said that his one children in Philadelphia were con bread and water because he was deen, but Judge Churchman said the tof the woman was well enough off port her for a short time.

arrard Dropa Celebration Plans TOM, June 5.—Harvard Law School andoned its plans to celebrate the anniversary of the school this year lets are being sent to alumnt to

KAISER'S FRIEND HELD FOR DISLOYAL TALK

German Who Started Near-Riot in Theatre Whines When Arraigned

OFFERS TO KISS U. S. FLAG

Claim That He Was Drunk Is Denied by Police Who Arrested Him

The plea that he was intoxicated and was not responsible for his actions, and an offer to kiss the Stars and Stripes, availed Henry L. Boehm nothing today when he was arraigned before Magistrate Coilins on the accusation of having started a near-riot in the Grand Opera House, Broad street and Montgomery avenue, by disloyal utterances against the United States Government.

Boehm, who is a native of Germany and resides at 2312 North Nineteenth street, who

held in \$3000 ball for further investigation by the Federal authorities. It was the in-tention of the magistrate to hold him in only \$1000, but when Lieutenant Samuel B. Little labeled Boehm's plea of drunkenness as "a lie," the magistrate raised the ball

The most important testimony against Boehm was offered by Louis P. Stackhouse, 2324 North Park avenue, and Edward Shavin, 1117 North Nineteenth street. They occupied seats in the theatre near Boehm. The disturbance occurred immediately after a patriotic speaker of the stage had said; "If everybody buys a Liberty Bond the end of the war will be quickly in sight." At this point, the witnesses testified that Boehm rose to his feet and, shaking a fist

in rage at the speaker, yelled:
"Like hell it will end the war; the Kaiser
will have something to say about that."
Immediately the house was in an uproar.
From the galleries and from all sections of the pit came in good, honest, emphatic United States:

"Put him out!" "Lynch the traitor! String that German to a pole Stackhouse notified Josee L. Devett, spe-cial officer in the theatre, and the latter informed Harold N. Manypenny, the treas-Boehm to leave the theatre quickly. Devett followed instructions, but Boehm sullenly refused to leave his seat. In the mean-time the uproar continued. Many persons had left their seats, and were hunting for Boehm. Serious trouble seemed imminen when somebody turned in a riot call at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station. Lieutenant Little and Sergeant Mortimer

responded with a wagonload of cope.

Boehm was a very abject prisoner when he was arraigned before Magistrate Collins this morning, and had apparently lost much of his enthusiasm for his friend the Kaiser.
"I love this country," he whined, in broken English. "I have lived under the Stars and Stripes for ten years, and I love stars and stripes for ten years, and invested dear flag. I will kiss the flag if you wish. I have taken out my first papers and intend becoming an American citizen. I was drunk last night in the theatre and didn't know what I was doing."

Trolley Runs Wild, Like Toonerville Car

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damage consisted in fainting spells of Most of them were treated at Samuel B. Baron's drugstore, Forty-fourth and Chestnut streets, where seventeen-year-old Lillian Baron administered first aid. She declared afterward that she had gained so much experience that she wanted to be sent to France as a Red Cross assistant. Other passengers were sent to the Uni-versity and Presbyterian Hospitals.

THE INNOCENT VICTIMS

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

ALEXANDER ETHES, twenty-six 4212 Girard
avshus, contusions right arm and leg.

HOSE GREENSTEIN, twenty, 2009 Poplar
atrect shock and contusions of both legs.

SARAH HART, seventeen, 2811 Poplar street;
right leg bruised.

ENTHER SCHWARTZ, twenty, 3850 Pennagrove
street; right leg bruised.

WINIFRED STOUKMAN, twelve, 4249 Westminster awnue, shock and bruises.

MILORED WESEMAN, seventeen, 4181 Mantua
avenue; shock.

PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL nd atreet; shock. FRANK WISHUR, thirty-meven, 1714 trome atreet; bruises and eprains of the back and sides. .LA WILSON, twenty-eight, negro, 4910 Lud

TAKEN TO HOMES
BAIRD, 4129 Cambridge street, and woman

FIRST-AID TREATMENT SAAC BECKER, 4128 Mantus avenue. ETTA BHANTZ, elabtron, 3802 Poplar street. FANNIE COHEN, elabtron, 4176 Poplar street. M. DUBIN, twenty-three, 4173 Leidy avenue. GEBALEVITZ, 1714 North Potty-second

Street GOODMAN, 3803 Cumbridge street BESSIE GREEN, twenty-five, 623 North Forty Nine self-confessed and youthful thieves, ranging in age from eight to eleven years, have been rounded up, according to the police of South Philadelphia. One of the band is accused of breaking into a motion picture theatre and stealing a lens valued at \$114. The lad said he sold it to a junk dealer for 9 cents, the police say.

Eight others have admitted, it is alleged, that they broke into the Alcorn School, Thirty-fourth and Wharton streets, and stole chalk, pencils and other school sup-

MORRIS WOLF, eighteen, 315 Pennsgrove

NONE SERIOUSLY HURT

All of the patients sent to hospitals were discharged later. Of the drug store refugees, a majority were given bracers of aromatic spirits of ammonia. Dr. J. R. Bryan, Forty-second and Chestnut streets, helped in the first aid work, Mrs. Wishur and Ella Woolfin, two of the Presbyterian Hospitaks gases, were passengers on the Market street car struck at Fortieth and Market streets. All of the others were on the runaway.

The frightened screams of passengers, many of whom were standing throughout the wild trip, increased on the Chestnut street stretch when it was seen that a colstreet stretch when it was seen that a col-lision with the car at Forty-fourth street was inevitable. Several men pushed out the wire guards at the windows and jumped through. Theirs were the frantic efforts of the last few moments before the crash. One of these men was P. Baird, of 4129 Cambridge street, who was riding with a Cambridge street, who was After pounding young woman companion. After pounding the guard out the window he crawled young woman companion. After pounding the guard out the window he crawled through and hung on by one hand and arm while with the other he drew the young woman after him. They fell together to the street. Baird's leg was slightly hurt. He sent for a taxleab, in which the two went to their homes.

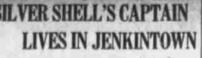
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Wife of Commander of American Ship Which Sank U-Boat Proud of His Exploit

The commander of the American mer The commander of the American mer-chantman which sank a German subma-rine in the Mediterraean is John Charlton, a Philadelphian. He has the honor of being skipper of the Silver Shell, the first Ameri-can craft to sink a U-boat. The captain's wife and children, who live at 529 Green-wood avenue, Jenkintown are proud of the honor which has come to him.

Mrs. Katherine Charlton, the captain's wife, said she read of the battle in the newspapers, but had not the slightest idea that her husband commanded the victorious ship. "I hope publicity of the battle will not do my husband any harm," she said. "but as the Government has sanctioned the an-nouncement I suppose it is all right. I hope the Germans do not make any special attempt to sink his ship on the way home and, of course. I will be greatly worried until I see him."

Captain Charlton's two youngsters, a son and daughter, are anxiously awaiting until he tells them every detail of the sea fight. Captain Charlton is thirty-three years old and has followed the sea since he was

a boy.

The pretty little wife of Commander William J. Ulark, of the Silver Shell's gun crew, which sank the U-boat, is in the midst of moving into a new cottage at Jamaica, N. V. Garbed in a gingham house dress, sleeves rolled up, and standing in the midst of the domestic turmoil of her sitting room, with a canary in one hand and a squawking parrot in the other, little

and a squawking parrot in the other, little did Mrs. Clark suspect that her husband was a here. First she was frightened. Upon being reassured that her visitor here good news, she was so delighted that she dropped the parrot and cried.

"Oh. I'm so glad," she said. "But I'm not surprised. He told me before he left that he thought maybe he'd do it."

"We're all mays folks on both sides," said Mrs. True, her mother. "We always have been. All Will's people and all mine are fighters. My husbard and all my

HIS CRAFT SANK U-BOAT

John Charlton, a Philadelphian,

thirty-three years old, who has followed the sea since boyhood,

commanded the merchantman Silver Shell, the first American craft

to sink a German submarine. Captain Charlton's wife and two

children live at 529 Greenwood

avenue, Jenkintown.

ressed into service to take the passengers

WOMAN LEFT \$700 TO CHURCH

A bequest of \$700 to the Reform Congre-

o fighters. My husband and all mothers belonged to the navy, and Will' tre fighters father and brothers did, and many cousins and uncles belong. My two boys, Johnnie and Charlie, just came of age and joined two months ago. Will has worked very hard to rise from the ranks, and he deserves

CIRCUS HELD RESPONSIBLE

Tent That Killed Woman Inadequately Fastened, Is Testified

Rapid Transit Company, was skipper of the "Toonerville" trolley car. The conductor was H. F. Haley, No. 1503. The error was H. F. Haley, No. 1503. The error was the car struck on Cheatman street were Motorman John Wilson and Conductor Frank Guilagher. There was car No. 22 of Route No. 42.

Patrols from three police stations were UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 8 .- A Coroner's UNIONTOWN, Pa., June S.—A Coroner's Jury held the owners of Barnum & Bailey's circus responsible for the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hileman, who was killed when more than 100 were injured here last Friday, when the big top blew down during a delayed performance.

Harry Williams, of St. Louis, a canvasman, testified the tent was put up in a hurry.

"Kelly, an assistant boss, was giving out supper lickets. Williams testified, and he said To — with that guying out; let the men go to supper. There wasn't a safety rope on it and it hadn't been guyed out the

gation Keneseri Israel is contained in the will of Rose Coldman, 2454 North Eight-centh street, which was admitted to probate today. The remainder of the estate, valued at \$6300, goes to relatives.

Other wills probated were those of Munroe K. Reeves, Atlantic City, \$100,000; Ella Holling, 4406 Walnut street, \$43,000; Anthony Streeker, 4361 Main street, Manayunk, \$8200; Elizabeth Floyd, 6300 Greene street, \$3000, and Edward S. Cottman, Tyson street, west of Frankford avenue, \$2000, If the tent had been properly put up an all the guys properly fastened the storm would not have affected it. Williams de-

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SILVER SHELL'S CAPTAIN DOCTORS OF STATE WILLING TO SERVE

Selective Volunteer System" Under Way, Listing Physicians in 3 Classes

ANSWER CALL AS NEEDED

Work Organized in Each County Will Give Army Men, Yet **Protect Communities**

Organization of the city's and State's physicians under a "selective volunteer" system for army medical work is well under way, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Edward B. Martin, of the University of Pennsylvania.

The work, in which physicians will be withdrawn from their practice in inverse order of their importance to their com-nunities, is being carried on by the county subdivisions of the medical section of the State Public Safety Committee. Physicians in each county are being divided into three

1. Those who can and should go . Those who can be spared in great 3. Those who should not go under any

ircumstances. The lists of names will be sent to the ate committee for approval, after which will be forwarded to the surgeon general

at Washington, who will direct the selection of doctors for the army. For the first 1.000,000 men 10,000 doctors are needed and thereafter each additional 1,000,000 soldier. equire 5000 medical men. Doctor Martin, who is extremely home i

his capacity as member of the Council of National Defense, National Committee of the American Red Cross and State Public Safety Committee and ardent worker for tomorrow's military carnival and sham battle on Franklin Field, took time this afternoon to explain the aims of the census

"The pride of the medical profession precents us from waiting for draft. he hard. We are providing the means for physicians to go honorably and properly, without causing the needs of their communities to suffer. And when the divisions are made there will be a rush for enrollment.

The leading men of the profession have volunteered splendidly, as have the men just coming out of hospital work. But the men of between thirty and thirty-five years old have been slow in coming in. That is the type of man we want, for he is experienced, young and strong. The reason for the reluctance has not been any lack of patriotism, but a distrust as to whether or not they will be needed or used in accordance with their carabillities. ordance with their capabilities.

The work of the committees will assure ese men that they will be used according their training and ability and will not be called until needed. We have every reas to believe that the Government will adhere atrictly to the recommendations of the local committees, which will be guided by the needs of the army and the rights of the individual physicians.

The Philadelphia County committee, headed by Dr. J. M. Baldy, organizing chalrman, and Dr. Charles A. E. Codman. acting chairman, consists of twenty phyicians in high standing. The State committee, which acts as a clearing house for the various county committee reports, has as its chairman Dr. John H. Jackson.

ALIENS' PERMITS DELAYED BY TARDY PHOTOGRAPHERS

Camdenites Must Get Them Today if They Don't Want to Move

Fifty aliens who applied for permits to llow them to live within a half mile radius of Government plants and shops in Camden will be forced, if they intend to obtain pernits today, to go to Trenton and get them

from Chief Deputy Marshal Snowden, berause they did not produce photographs with their applications. It developed that these persons, when they asked for information yesterday at the Camden City Hall, were told they would have to have photographs taken. This they did, according to several, but were told that the pictures would not be ready until today.

would not be ready until today.

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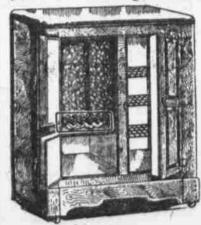
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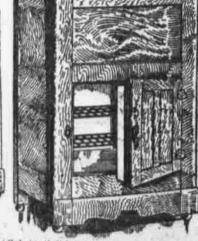
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