SAY HE DEMANDED \$500

ROBERT WALSH

Robert Waish, a labor union official, ac-

cused by the Val O'Farrell Detective

Agency of extorting blackmall from Gouve-

neur Cadwalader, treasurer of the Cresson

Morris company, which is manufacturing

munitions for the Government, was held in

\$2500 bail at a hearing this afternoon be-fore Magistrate Persch.

Ball was entered by an official of the International Molders' Union, who as-serted that the union would stand by Walsh

and make an investigation after his trial. By arrangement with Waish's attorney by telephone no testimony was taken and Waish was held for a further hearing on

Walsh was arrested at the Hotel Walton

on a warrant issued by Magistrate Persch after Mr. Cadwalader is said to have paid the representative of the International Molders' Union \$500 to call off the pickets

Walsh, when he made his demand, beinged Mr. Cadwala-ler not to say anything to the union officials about the matter, for if it

was known he would be blackballed by the

was known he would be blackballed by the International Union.

Mr. Cadwalader said:
"Despite the promise of Samuel Gompers to President Wilson that union labor would not interfere with Government plants during the progress of the war, for weeks the interestional Modern, Union has seeks

who have been threatening employ-were working in an open-shop plant

Monday at 3 o'clock

DINNER TO PROMOTERS

Edward Bok Entertains Senators Vare and McNichol and Citizens' Committee

Promise that the anti-narcotic bill would become a law by next Wednesday was given by both State Senators Vare and Mc Nichol at a dinner tendered by Edward Bol in the Ritz-Carlton last night to the Citizens Anti-Narcotic Committee, appointed two years ago by United States Attorney Francis Fisher Kane.

The two State Senators were guests honor. Vare sat to the left of Mr. Bok and McNichol to the right. During the period of the banquet at least, the fighting Senators buried the hatchet in the interests Senstors buried the hatchet in the interests of a piece of legislation which is regarded by social welfare experts to be the most momentous passed in Pennsylvania for more than a decade. Since the beginning of the factional warfare in the State, the "dope" bill has been the only legislative matter on which Vare and McNichol have been in accord. Almost from the beginning they have fought side by side to place upon the statute books of the State a hill which would supply the deficiencies of the emascuwould supply the deficiencies of the emascu-lated Harrison act and rescue thousands of men and women and mere boys and girls

of the State from the drug curse.

We have been told in the past," said
Mr. Bok, "that when the two bosses got
together dire things happened to Philadelphia and the State. But in the case of the anti-narcotic bill just the opposite happened. These men have come together in a common cause for the public good, and the work they have done in providing the State with splendid anti-narcotic legislation will live

M'NICHOL AND VARE PLEASED Senator McNichol grinned delightedly at

"In ninety cases out of a hundred," he said, "you gentlemen will find that you can come to us and get the right kind of help. Is that not so, Senator Vare?" Senator Vare nodded his head in approval.

Mr. Bok said he had received assurance

that the bill would be signed by the Gover-

hor next Wednesday.

In one of his characteristic addresses.

Senator Vare said he had become interested in anti-narcotic legislation by several pitful cases of drug addiction in his balliwick, and by the series of articles depicting the and by the series of articles depicting the drug evil published in the EVENING LEDGER

"It became apparent to me." he said.
"that something would have to be done
quickly. I have used all of the influence
at my command to put this bill through."
Senator McNichol said he was glad that he had put forward his best effort to push the bill through. BILL PROMOTERS APPLAUDED

Mr. Bok paid a high tribute to the work of United States Attorney Kane, Pierce Archer, framer of the bill, and the EVENING LEBOER.

"Mr. Kane," he said, "saw the need of the bill and he called us together and put us to work. Mr. Archer's wide knowledge of internal revenue matters enabled him to draft a bill which was sound in every respect. In exposing the evils of the traffic and molding public opinion the Everong Ledger and other newspapers performed valuable service." formed valuable service."

Mr. Kane warmly praised Mr. Archer and the work of the Evening Lunger in conducting a campaign of education on Following the address of Mr. Kane, Mr.

Bok announced that the committee desired to offer material evidence of its apprecia-tion of the work of Mr. Archer. He handed the latter a small white package. Mr. of diamond cufflinks
- Following the presentation, Mr. Bok an-mounced that as the committee had accom-

plished its mission it could do no more than disband. So it was voted to disband.

BALKY BRAKES HOLD UP MARKET ST. TROLLEYS

Cars Blocked for Half Hour and Crowds Are Forced to Walk From Ferry

For a short time today Market street presented a strange appearance. Only one or two lonely looking trolley cars were gliding along east of City Hall.

The army of workers flooding in from the ferries were greatly alarmed. Some thought that the Government had comthought that the Government had com-mandeered the trolleys for transports. Others believed that the city was preparing for an expected attack from German war-planes. And while the workers wondered they had to walk. Many had to foot it all they had to walk. Many had to root it and the way from the ferry up hill to their places of employment beyond City Hall. Of course, hundreds used the subway trains, but these were crowded to capacity

and it was less punishment to walk. The trouble was due to a trolley car The trouble was due to a trolley car which stalled east of City Hall just as it passed the Lincoln Building. There the brakes became locked and refused to be comforted. While the crew worked with the mechanism, cars piled up in the rear and incidentally several lines were tied up. The balky brakes were pacified after a half hour's hard work, in which the crews of several cars assisted. of several cars assisted.

KENSINGTON WILL ERECT STATUE OF CHAS. A. SMITH

Disregards Objections of Art Jury, but City May Have to Order Monument Removed

Kennington will erect the memorial statue to Charles Alien Smith, one of the Vera Cruz heroes, whether the Art Jury bikes the statue or not. The Art Jury has announced it does not sike the statue, but from that opinion Kensington dissents. Therefore the statue will go up, members of the memorial committee declared today. The monument was bought with nickels and dimes and pennies contributed in Kensington. It will be unveiled August

nickels and dimes and pennies contributed in Kensington. It will be unveiled August 4, according to the committee plans.

Whether the Art Jury can legally stop the committee's project is a question that has not been cleared up. The Bureau of City Property has authority to order the statue removed, once it is mounted, but Chief Cummiskey has declined to discuss the situation. The Chief may have to act e situation. The Chief may have to act the order of the Art Jury, or he may not. There is no precedent to guide him.

LANCASTER AUTOISTS PROTEST

Allege Highway Department Is Paying Exorbitant Prices for Toll Roads

LANCASTER, Pa., June 22.—The Lanaster Automobile Club at a meeting last
suning decided to send a committee to
tarriabury in enter a protest to Governor
trunhaugh against the alleged exorbitant
rices the Highway Department in paying
or -toil roads.
A resultation was adopted recognities the

MACKS RALLY, BUT POLICE FIND BOY YANKS WIN FIRST

Four Runs Too Little, Compared With Large Ten-Run Lead

NOYES AND FALKY FAIL

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NEW YORK AB. R. H. O. A. E.

High, If. Maisel, 25. Peckinpaugh, as. Walters, c. Caldwell, p. Monroe, p. 34 10 10 27 10 2

*Batted for Falkenberg in ninth. Home runs-Pipp, Hendryx. Three-base hit-Pipp. Two-base hits-Johnson, Bodie. Sacrifice hit-Johnson, Sacrifice fly-Peck-Struck aut-By Falkenberg, 3;

Caldwell, 3; Monroe, 1. Bases on balls-Off Noyes, 5; Caldwell, 2; Monroe, 2, Double plays-Peckinpaugh, Maisel and Pipp; Baker, Maisel and Pipp. Stolen base-Bodie fill by pitched ball—Schang, Passed ball— Haley. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hilde-

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, June 28. The Yankees went on a rip-roaring bat ing spree in the first game with the Athetics today and overwhelmed the Mack cen by the ridiculous score of 18-4.

Noyes was hatted off the mound after three innings. In the first Pipp bit a home run against the right-field fence, scoring High and Maisel ahead of him Hendryx drove enother homer into the bleachers in the scond, sending in Peckinpaugh.

Falkenberg and Haley took up the battery work in the fourth, but Cy couldn't dop the Yanks' batting fury.

The game was so easy that Caldwell was taken out and a youngster. Monroe, finished the game. Pipp's batting was the feature He had a home run, a three-bagger and two

The Athletics staged a batting rally of helr own on Mouroe in the ninth, when an error and four hits gave them four runs. FIRST INNING

Witt fouled to Baker. Strunk walked. Bodie hit to Caldwell, who threw wide to Maisel and both runners were safe. Bates Maisel and both runners were safe. Hates hit into a double play, Peckinpaugh to Maksel to Pipp. No runs, no hits, one error. Hendryx fouled to Bates. High walked Maisel was safe on Bates's low throw, High going to third. Pipp hit into the right-field stand for a home run, scoring High and Maisel ahead of him. Miller filed to Bodie. Baker also lifted to Bodie. Three runs, one hit one error. runs, one hit, one error.

SECOND INNING. McInnis filed to Miller. Gooch singled through Peckinpaugh. Schang was hit by

a pitched ball. Grover flied to Hendryx. Noyes struck out. No runs, one hit, no Peckinpaugh walked. Walters sacrificed Bates to McInnis Caldwell fouled to Bates Hendryx hit into the left-field stands for a home run, scoring Peckinpaugh ahead of him. High fouled to Bates. Two runs. one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING Witt drew a pass. Strunk filed to Baker. Bodie hit into a double play, Baker to Maisel to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no er-

rs. Hodic playing third base and Johnson laying left field for the Athletics. deflected Maisel's hard smash to Witt who threw the patter out. Pipp hit the ball to deep left center for three bases. Grover threw out Miller, Pup scoring. Baker walked. Bodie threw out Peckinpaugh. One run, oge hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING Johnson lined to Maisel. Baker threw out McInnis. Gooch struck out. No runs.

o hits, no errora Falkenberg now nitching and Haley Falkenberg now pitching and Haley catching for Athletics. Walters beat out a bunt and took second on Bodie's wide throw. Caldwell lifted to Bodie. Haley muffed the third strike on Hendryx and then threw wild to first, Hendryx getting second on the error, Walters scoring. Grover threw out High, Hendryx going to third. Maisel fanned. One run, one hit, two errors.

FIFTH INNING

Haley struck out. Grover flied to High. Falkenberg lifted to Peckinpaugh. No cuns. o hits, no errors, Pipp singled to right. Miller flied to Pipp singled to right. Miller flied to Strunk. Baker singled to left, Pipp going to third. Pipp scored and Baker went to second on Peckinpaugh's sacrifice fly to Johnson. Walters singled to left, scering Baker, and took second on the throw home.

Caldwell kled to Grover. Two runs, two

SIXTH INNING Witt lined to Miller. Alexander now catching for New York. Strunk beat out a hit to Malsel. Bodie flied to Alexander. Johnson doubled to right, Strunk going to third. Peckinpaugh threw out McInnis. No

runs, one hit, no errors.

Hendryx filed to Strunk. High grounded out to McInnis, unassisted. Grover threw out Maisel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Monroe now pitching for New York. Gooch beat out a hit to Maisel. Haley walked. Grover singled to right, filling the bases. Palkenberg struck out. Witt also fanned. Strunk forced Grover, Peckinpaugh to Maisel. No runs, two hits, no errors. Pipp beat out a bunt to Bodie. Miller Pipp beat out a bunt to Bodie. Miller struck out Baker singled to left and, when Johnson fumbled the ball, Pipp took third and Baker second. Then Pipp scored and Baker went to third when Johnson threw wide to Bodie. Peckinpaugh struck out. Bodie threw out Alexander. One run, two hits, two errors.

two hits, two errors. EIGHTH INNING

Bodie singled to right. Johnson sacri-ced, Monroe to Pipp. McInnis lined to aker. Maisel threw out Gooch. No runs, ficed, M. Baker. one hit, no errors.

Witt threw out Monroe. Hendryx filed to Gooch. High singled to left. Maisel forced High, Grover to Witt. No runs, one

NINTH INNING

Haley singled to left. Grover was safe on Maisel's fumble. Meyer batted for Falkenberg. Maisel threw out Meyer. Witt singled to left scoring Haley, Grover taking third. Strunk struck out. Bedie doubled to right, scoring Grover and Witt. Bodie stelle third. Johnson walked. McIania singled to left, scoring Bodie. Goveth struck tat. Four pum. four litts, one error.

DEAD IN SEWER ON BRIBERY CHARGE

Body Recovered After All-Night Hunt, in Which Victim's Father Joins

LOST HIS LIFE FOR CAP

Seven squares away from the Wingoocking sewer. Tenth and Courtland streets. where he fell through a manhele, the body of Charles Callahan, ten years old, of 1597 Rowan street, was recovered early today. The body was found floating in the sewer at Third and Hansberry streets by policemen of the Front and Westmoreland streets

At the sewer when the body was recovered stood Patrick Callahan, father of the boy. For more than ten hours the father had urged firemen and policemen not to give up the search. Firemen attired in rubber smits and wearing gas masks waded as a 10 24 10 5 waitt deep through the water of the Winso-hocking sewer grappling for the body.

"My "Chick"—my little pal," cried the father, when polloemen, working in the sewer, shouted that they had found the

The boy's face and head were brutsed as a result of coming into contact with stones and floating debris.

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The parrol of the Hranchtown police sta1 2 3 0 0 tion was summoned and a quick ride was
0 0 0 0 1 market to St. Luke's Horpital. There the
0 0 5 0 0 doctors after examining the body, ex0 8 0 1 0 pressed the opinion that the youngster had

Mrs. Callaban remained in most of the evening waiting for news of the search for the body. She awouned when she heard that the body had been found.

With his twin brother, Patrick, and a negro lad of the neighborhood, Charles, who was popularly known among his playmates as "Chick," left his home hast night trundling an express wagon to gather asload of ling an express wagon to gather saload o kindling wood for his mother. At Tenti and Courtland streets the three companion

were attracted by a number of buildings if grae of construction.

'We can get a bundle of wood here,' hick' remarked, as he bucked up his

their task was about completed they explored the cellars and adjacent lots. In the lend of his brother and the colored toy, "Chick" came to the edge of a manols. Curiosity prompted him to peer into he dark abyss, and as he did so his cap appled out of sight.

Undaunted by the depth of the black ma-sonry-lined hole, the lad seized the tep rung of the manbole ladder and plinbly rade his way to an iron picket, which has revented the cap from being carried into

'Here it is, fellows," came a voice out of the darkness, and presently "Thick's" head bobbed above the opening. He extended his right hand, in which he held the cap. But as his brother and the negro lad listened to his experience in that pit, the cap again slid from "Chick's" head. He turned. Then he lost his balance.

e lost his balance A splash sounded as the small body struck the swiftly flowing water. The other boys ran rapidly in the direction of their homes. Patrick, almost exhausted, hurried to his mother.

PAPP, WINNER OF JAMAICA OPENER, IS DISQUALFIED

Heridity Awarded First Place in Two-Year-Old Sprint, With Green Gold Second

JAMAICA, L. L. June 22—Loftus, having the mount on Heridity, won the opening
race here this afternoon when Papp, the
first two-year-old under the wire, was
disqualified by the judges. Heridity was
a half length in the rear, with the fastgoing Green Gold finishing third. The disqualification of Papp gave Green Gold place
and Play Toy show. and Play Toy show

FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, 2600 added, 5

outline.
SECOND RACE, for three-year-olds and up.
elling, mile and 70 yards.
Ed Roche, 106, Rowan 1 to 3 out .
Nashville, 111, Knapp., 18 to 5 1 to 2 out
Precise, 96, McGraw..., 19 to 1 8 to 5 out
Time, 1:43 4 5. Ting a ling also ran.

Ottawa Results

FIRST RACE, for two year-olds, 5 furiouss, to Peerlans, 106 Estep. \$9.00 \$10.70 \$6, 50 Miss Sweep 109 Lomas 14.00 5.50 Lord Horisert 100 Rice 6.70 Time, 1:01 Senator Broderick, Fern Hand-Lady Editer, Hencher and Miss Bryan also

CITY MORTALITY DECREASES

Only 462 Deaths This Week, as Against •9 Last

Deaths in the city during the week num

bered t62, as compared with 497 last week and 108 during the corresponding week a year ago. The deaths were as follows. 258; females, 207; boys, 75, and The causes of death were: sphoid fever

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LOVE SUICIDE MOTIVE

Note Left by Adam Prawinski Speaks of Return to Poland

Because he had been disappointed in love. is believed, Adam Prawinski committed sicide by inhaling gas today at his home, to South Second street.

Detective Issia, of the Second and Christian streets police station, thought he smelled gas as he was passing the Prawinski home. He found Prawinski lying in bed with a tube from a gas jet in his mouth. The man was hurried to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he died in a short time.

A note was found in Prawinski's recent A note was found in Prawinski's room, which he told of his intention to return Poland and of living in his native land with the woman he loved.

Wills Admitted to Probate

Wills probated today include those of H. R. Lukens, who died recently in the Hahnemann Hospital, leaving to his relatives an estate valued at \$15,000; Jacob P. Brooke, who died in the Jefferson Hospital, \$13,000; George A. Hicks, \$51 North Eighth atrest, \$12,750; Jacob G. Pents, Fox Chase, \$10,000; Rusanna C, Elder, \$21 West Pent street, \$1600, and Fzedarick G. Shelpton. \$225 Sharemond street, \$2500.

ARREST LABOR MAN BIG U. S. ARMY DRIVE

Strike Leader Is Held After Conference With Plant Owner

> Implant, who is considered one of the best drillmasters in the United States. About 235 men who had applied for enistment in the quartermaster's reserve

> marines two. Of the number taken by the army, nineteen cultated before 10:30 o'clock this morning. Twelve of these were within the draft age limit.

Engineer companies B and C are holding daily classes in their new armory at Thirty-second street and Lancaster avenue. The engineers expect an early call to service. They report that there is still a shortage of cooks, blacksmiths and suddlers. Cap-tain J. H. M. Andrews, former commander of Company B. sugineers, today resolved Company B, engineers, today received his commission as major. Second Lieuten-iant William M. White, or Company B. re-ceived his promotion to first lieutenant, and Lieutenant Charles C. Jones was promoted o captain of the new unit of Company (

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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

UNITED STATES NAVY Joseph Enright, 21, 1081 Tree et. 10k Stary 32, Homore N. Y. Edward Phillips, 21, 210 E. Bringhurst, in Albert Guiss, 29, Mount Carmel, Pa., 3, Joseph Fatherson, 22, 529 S, 23 et.,

during the progress of the war, for weeks
the International Molders' Union has picketed the Cresson-Morris plant, at Eighteenth
street and Allegheny avenue. Men have
been beaten and so seriously injured they
have been taken to the hospital. The tactics which made the McNamaras famous
throughout the West were resorted to, and so serious were the handicaps under which the plant operated our company found it necessary to resurt to extreme measures to stop assaults upon its men." Terence Joseph McCartney, Jr. 23, 1731 Chris-The Cresson-Morris Company is one of

cerns in the city. It has always operated upon the open-shop principle. With the commencement of the war large Government contracts for accessories of haval vessels were awarded to this concern, RECRUITING OF 70,000 and then the International Molders' Union demanded of the management that the plant be unionized. This was refused and Local 15 was ordered to picket the plant. FOR ARMY LAUNCHED

tective finally gained the Walsh and became friendly with him. IRISH LABOR LEADER

ARRESTED AS SLACKER Police Charge Him With Disorderly Conduct for Speaking Against

Finally the company grew desperate Police efforts were unavailing, and the

Government could not take a hand be dause it was a private concern. The

disuse it was a private concern. The O'Farrell Agency was engaged, and a de-

Conscription and War NEW YORK, June 23 - Por speaking against conscription and declaring that all soldiers in the State of New York could not make him go to war, James Larkin. Irish labor leader, is under arrest here today. The charge against him is disorderly conduct, but the matter has been laid before the District Attorney.

Larkin is said to have declared: "I don't tell you what to do, but if you want you can all go to helf. I will not register. Stand by me and stop this war. This is a purely financial affair.

He decunced King George and al other rulers as "just as rotten as the Kaiser Larkin came tothis country in 1914 after attracting great attention in England through the leading of the dock workers'

BOYS' BRIGADE DRILLS ON BELMONT PLATEAU

Patriotic Demonstration Marks Assembly of 500 in Fairmount Park

Five hundred boys of three regiments of the Boys' Brigade of America and repre-senting twenty-five churches in Philadel-phia. Camden and vicinity today partier-pated in a demonstration on Belmont Pla-teau, Fairmount Park. The regiments were the First of Philadelphia, the Founth the First, of Philadelphia; the Fourth, of near Philadelphia, and the Third, of Cam-

den and vicinity.

The demonstration opened with a flagraising at 3 o'clock. Then followed a base-ball game between teams representing the First and Fourth Regiments, during which several companies executed drills.

There will be a parade and a salute to the colors tonight. Addresses by Brigadies General Frederick W. Gerhard, commander of the brigade; Colonel Charles M. Roth, of the First Regiment, and Colonel Harry Janton and Colonel Joseph Galvin, of the Fourth and Third Regiments, will follow the parade.

To Discuss Home Rule Settlement The settlement of the Irish home rule ontroversy will be the topic of discussion controversy will be the topic of discussion at a meeting to be held in the Grand Fraternity Auditorium, 1626 Arch street, tomorrow evening at 7.45 o'clock. It is planned to hold a menater public demonstration in the near future for the purpose of bringing pressure to/ bear upon the conference of Irishmen appointed by the British Government. This conference represents all shades of opinion in Ireland, and it is believed that a public demonstration will be of goost value to the cause of home rule.

SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Col. Hatfield Confers on Plans With Mayor Smith and Director of Public Safety Wilson

Colonel C. A. T. Hatfield, U. S. A. today conferred with Mayor Smith and Director Wilson regarding plans for the big army drive which will start in every section of the United States next week. This week the President called for 70,000 volunteers for the army, and Colonel Hatfield says he is determined that Philadelphia shall furnish her quota of the men needed by the nation.

As preliminary advertising for the drive members of the First and Third Regiments paraded from Columbia avenue down Broad treet to South this afternoon. There was a battallon from the First Regiment under Lieutenant Colonel Millard Brown, also thirty-five rookles under Sergeant Timothy

corps were today turned over to the Quar-termaster's Department of the National Guard. This was done because the former organization now has a full quota of men. Becruiting began briskly this morning Since yesterday the army has enlisted thirty-seven men, the navy twelve and the

Captain Richard B. Williams, in charge Captain Richard R. Williams, in charge of the recruiting for the second officers training camp at the Colonnade Hotel, reperied today that since the office opened last Thursday 737 applications have been received. Of that number 128 were received today, While applications may be filed up to July 15 Captain Williams advises that they be placed right away to avoid a last-minute right.

UNITED STATES ARMY

Edward Joseph Patterson. 22, 529 S. 2d st., Cannico N.J., Edward B. Troy, 19, Atlantic City, N. J. Edward B. Troy, 19, Atlantic City, N. J. George Mearns 21, Carneys Point, N. J. Norman Reynolds Kirk, 21, Wilmington, Del. Jones Paulis Reynolds Kirk, 21, Wilmington, Del. Jones August Indian, 22, 1624 N. John Francis Hughes, 21, 2223 Windusing ave. Earl Charles Morgan, 24, 2018 S. 44th at. Dantel Jersey Berger Strain, 25, 4264 Griscom at. Harry Rhaph Strain, 25, 4264 Griscom at. Harry Rhaph Review, 25, 4264 Griscom St. Harry Rhaph Burk. 17, Willwood, N. J. Schward Zoseph Fatterson, 22, 529 S. 2d st., Camden, S.

WASHINGTON, June 23. The big recruiting drive for the regular army is on. Acting under the proclamation of President Wilson, recruiting officers everywhere today commenced work in the effort to enlist 70,000 volunteers during the next seven days. Unmarried men between the ages of eighteen and forty are wanted, if the effort is successful the organized field forces of the United States will be

brought up to a war strength of 200,000.

These will be the troops that will be among the first 'over the top." All men who can qualify for acceptance will be received, and this will give an opportunity to men who have registered and are subject to conservation. to men who have registered and are subject to conscription to voluntarily enlist if they so desire. The 78,000 additional men who are asked for will complete the formation of the twenty-seven new regiments of infantry which, on May 15, were authorized but not formed, and also of the eight new regiments of cavalry, twelve of field artiliery and four of engineers, who are now being raised.

being raised.

Men ealisted in the army during the present drive will be sent to the following training stations: Syracuse, N. Y.: Port Snelling, Minn.: Fort Douglas, Utah; Vancouver Barracka, Wash.: Fort Henjamin Harrison, Ind.; Chickamauga Park, Ga.; Gettysburg National Park, Pa.: Presidio, of San Francisco, Cal.; El Paso, Tex.; San Antonio, Tex.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Fort Riley, Kan.; Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo.; Douglas, Ariz.; Fort Myer, Va.; Fort Sill, Okla., and Sparta, Wis. Sparta, Wis.

ALLEGED SLACKERS UP BEFORE U.S. AUTHORITIES

Group of Anti-War Agitators Under Bonds to Keep

Peace Two men were taken before Department of Justice officials today for alleged failure to register. Seventeen men and women were put under bond to keep the peace for ac-tivity in South Philadelphia Thursday ivity in South Philadelphia Thursday sight. They are alleged to have distributed anti-war propaganda and are accused of

anti-war propaganda and are accused of inciting to riot.

One of the men held today changed his mind about registering after he had been brought up from Moyamensing Prisons where be told the warden he was ready to give in. He is Frank P. Otto, thirty, of 4724 Tackawanna street, and was arrested several days ago. After he declined to register today he was held by United States Commissioner Edmunds under \$2500 bail for trial. Bail was not forthcoming and Otto went back to prison.

Nicholas Dussenger, twenty-one, of 1614 North Randolph street, was arrested on the

North Randolph street, was arrested on the same charge. He said he didn't believe in registering because he was against war. He will be questioned some time today by Department of Justice agents.

Appointed to City Jobs

Appointed to City Jobs

City appointments today include those of Gustavus A. Wigdman, 1210 North Twenty-fourth street, foreman of labor, Bureau of Water, \$1000; Charles W. Prints, 3717 West Albert street, machinist, Department of Wharves, Docin and Ferries, \$1000, and Eamost Frits, \$503 North Marshall street, watchman, Bureau of Water, \$250

Do You Violate the Law on Street Cleanliness?

IF YOU throw any filth, garbage or refuse matter of any kind into any street, lane, alley, market-house, wharf or sewer inlet you violate the law and can be arrested and imprisoned for doing so.

Police have instructions to watch for offenders.

They are expected to arrest all offenders who do not heed warn-

Phils Knock Out Schupp From Box

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Mr. Schupp. Middleten sat in for him after that The Giants got off to a flying start, and the 16,000 customers grouned and mouned when they manufactured two markers in the opening act. But those five hits and six runs put over by the Phils turned the pail of gloom into joy and laughter.

Burns walked. Herzog fanned. Kauff ngled to left. Burns stopping at second. fter misjudging Zimmerman's drive, Paskert ran toward the center field bleachers and grabbed the ball with one sand. Burns taking third on the catch. Fletcher singled to left, scoring Burns. Robertson singled to left, scoring Kauff and sending Fletcher to third, while Robinson took second on the throw in Lavender threw out Holle. Two runs, three hits, no

FIRST INNING

Fletcher threw out Paskert, Bancrof anned. Stock walked. Cravath doubled to senter, scoring Stock. Whitted doubled to ight, scoring Cravath. Luderus walked. Nichoff hit the right field wall for a two-ustger, scoring Whitted. Killefer singled o left, Luderus scoring and Nichoff taking hird. Killefer stole second. Lavender doubled to the center field wall, Nichoff and Killeter acoring. Paskert fouled to Zimnerman. Six runs, five hits, no errors.

Niehoff threw out Rariden. Lobert batter Schupp and went out, Lavender to Nieoff to Luderus. Buneroft knocked do

SECOND INNING

Burns's single. Herzog walked. Kauff filed to Bancroft. No runs, one hit, no errors. Middleton now pitching for New York. Herzog fumbled Bancroft's grounder. Stock sacrificed, Middleton to Herzog, who cov-ered first. Cravath singled to right, Bancroft scoring. Fletcher threw out Whitted Luderus flied to Burns. One run, one hit THIRD INNING Bancroft threw out Zimmerman, Fietcher flied to Paskert. Lavender knocked down Robertson's line drive with his gloved hand

hits, no errors.
Nichoff flied to Robertson. Fletcher
threw Killerer and Lavender out. No runs, no hits, no errors, FOURTH INNING

and threw the batsman out. No runs, n

Nichoff threw out Holke. Rariden flied Cravath. Middleton fanned. No runs. so hits, no errors. Paskert got a triple when his safe drive to center bounded over Kauff's head. Bancroft singled to center, scoring Paskert. Stock sacrificed, Rariden to Holke. Cravath singled to right, and Bancroft was caught at the plate. Roberton to Rariden. Whitted forced Cravath. Herzog to Fletcher. One run, three hits no seriors.

run, three hits, no errors

FIFTH INNING Burns flied to Cravath Herzog singled to left. Kauff lined to Whitted, Niehoff to ew out Zimmerman. No runs, one hit.

erzog threw out Luderus. Zimmerman th ew out Niehoff. Zimmerman also threw out Killefer. No runs, no hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING Fletcher flied to Cravath. Niehoff three

out Robertson. Holke singled over second.
Rariden singled to right. Kruger batter for Middleton and forced Holke with a grounder to Stock, unassisted. No runs, two hits, no cross. Smith went in to pitch and Kruger to catch for New York. Lavender fanned catch for New York. Lavender fanned. Fietcher threw Paskert out. Herzog threw out Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Burns fouled to Luderus. Herzog flied to Paskert. Kauff lined to Luderus. No to Paskert. Kauff lined to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors. Kelly went to first for New Yerk. Fletcher threw out Stock. Cravath walked. Whitted hit into a double play. Fletcher to Herzog to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no

EIGHT INNING Zimmerman flied to Bancroft. Fletcher flied to Paskert. Stock threw out Robertson. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Luderus beat out a slow grounder to
Fletcher. Niehoff fanned. Killifer forced
Luderus, Smith to Fletcher. Burns made
a great running catch of Lavender's long

No runs, one hit, no errors COMPTROLLER WARNS

OF COMING BANK CALL Advance Notive Given for First Time in Treasury Depart-

ment's History WASHINGTON, June 22 .- For the first me in the history of the Treasury Depart-ient warning of an impending call for the condition of national banks was given today. In connection with a statement call-ing attention to the fact that the President had signed amendments to the Federal re-serve act. Comptr. Her of the Currency Wil-liance of the notice that a call will be issued within the next forty-eight hours.

eral Reserve amendments CAMDEN RED CROSS FUND WITHIN \$42,000 OF MARK

The advance notice is given in view of the slaborate computations required by the Fed-

Cam on teams reported a total of \$108,-590 for the day. The Cictor Talking Ma-chine Company's team captured second honers with a total of \$2505. Haddonfield's

team reported \$2691. cam reported \$2691.

Camden's allotment is \$192,000 and \$150,000 has been raised.

Gerald K. Hadden, vice president of the
Victor Talking Machine Company scored
rich stackers by saying that many men of
wealth have contributed only \$50. "One
man worth \$4,000,000" said Mr. Haddon,
"contributed \$50. Such men are a blot on
Camden. They are not patriots."

Despondent Man a Suicide Adam B. Trawinski, fifty years old, 748 outh Second street, ended his life today South Second street, ended his life today by gas because of ill health and his inabil-ity to obtain a position, according to the police. Trawinski's body was discovered

by relatives who went to arouse him. Breaks Two Toes on Dashboard John Sewage, forty-eight years old, of Merchantville, caught his foot in the brace on the dashboard of his carriage today and broke two toes while attempting to release it. The accident happened while he was driving to Camden. He was treated at the Cooper Hospital.

Boy Fatally Hurt by Motorcar Boy Fatally flurt by Motorcar
Thomas Taylor, eight years old, 941 Winton street, is dying in St. Agnes's Hospital from injuries received last night, when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Placedo Bantania. 1410 South Tenth street. The accident happened at Thirteenth and Midlin streets. Bantania was held by Magistrate Baker at the Fourth street and Bnyder avenue station without ball.

LOAN TOTAL HERE 65 PER CENT OVER

Philadelphia Second in Oversubscription to Liberty Bonds

WAY BEYOND ALLOTMENT

The Philadelphia district was the second in the country in the percentage of over-subscriptions to the Liberty Loan, Its minimum allotment was \$140,000,000, while the actual subscriptions from this district totaled \$232,309,350, showing the oversubscriptions from this locality were 65 per cent.

The New York district, the only one which surpassed Philadelphia in this connection, had an oversubscription of 97 per

cent.

This city's generous response and that made by other cities is shown by the following statement issued this afternoon by committee of Philade. the Liberty Bonney Prints to the Liberty Phin:

"The total subscriptions for the Liberty Loan reported by the various Federal Reserve districts, together with the minimum allotments of each district, and the percentage of setual subscriptions to the minimum

Over 48 per cent of the total subscriptions in the Third Federal Reserve District are made up of subscriptions of \$10,000 and under. For the country at large the percentage of subscriptions of \$10,000 and under is 43 per cent. These percentages are based upon the subscriptions as fled with the Federal Reserve Bank. The actual percentage in the Third Federal Reserve District is undoubtedly well in excess of 50 per cent, owing to the fact that many 50 per cent, owing to the fact that many aubscriptions from banking institutions and corporations representing a large number of individual subscribers were entered as single subscriptions. Making allowance for this fact the Liberty Loan committee estimates the total number of individual sub-scribers in the Third Federal Reserve Dis-

P. R. R.'S TELEGRAPH SCHOOL NOW IN CITY

Removed From Bedford, Pa., and Equipped With Facilities to Instruct Beginners

The Pennsylvania Railroad has transferred its school of telegraphy from Bed-ford, Pa., to 1625 Filbert street, this city, and has opened the course to girls and women as well as to men.

Th school is in charg of Thomas Sad-dington, manager, and furnishes virtually instruction in railroad telegraphy and train dispatching by means of a miniature rail-road equipped with moving trains and sig-nals, duplicating those in actual use. Al-

ready nearly 200 applicants for the course have been enrolled.

After a certain degree of proficiency has been attained with the key and sounder, the students begin their practical experience as block operators, on the miniature railroad, using both telephone and telegraph. Electrically operated, the tiny trains are run on schedules as on a real railroad, and the student gets experience in multiple and single-track operation. Switches, sidings, cross-overs and a block signal system give an insight into the duties of the man or have been enrolled an insight into the duties of the man or woman in the tower. Orders are issue by a train dispatcher, and must be obeye in actual railroad operation. An average of six to eight months is required to complete the course, when the student is assured of a position with the company. In addition to telegraphy and train dispatching, students are taught agents' work, including accounting, way-billings, etc.

THUGS ATTACK AUTOIST:

BULLET STOPS FUGITIVE Policeman Finds Four Men Beating Unconscious Driver on

North Eighth Street An unidentified automobilist is near death in Hahnemann Hospital from blows dealt with an automobile pump and a billiard cue by alleged thugs, and one of his alleged as-saliants is in a serious condition in the Pennsylvania Hospital from a bullet wound

in the neck, inflicted by a policeman.

Policeman Pastore, of the Eleventh and
Winter streets station, acted quickly today when he saw four men beating another of the sidewalk opposite a poolroom at 225 North Eighth street. An automobile stood near the curb. The man prostrate on the sidewalk, was unconscious, but according to Pastore, his assailants continued to

hammer, him with a billiard cue and an utomobile pump.

Pastore arrested three of the men, but the fourth ran away. Policeman Gottlieb gave chase, firing several shots after the fugi-tive. At Seventh and Filbert streets, Gottlleb brought down his man with a bullet in the negk. The man shot is Oscar Schaub, twenty-four years old, 241 North

The men taken by Pastor are John Read, twenty-four years old, no home; Samuel Whitehead, twenty-five years old, no home; Edward O'Brien, twenty-five years old, 223 North Fifth street. They were held in \$1000 each for court by Magistrate Collins. Investigation by the police, they said, showed that the unidentified motorist was attacked just after he alighted from his machine oposite the pool room. The machine carried Pennsylvania license number 217, 257.

SHIPS WARNED OF DRILLING U. S. Boat Is Blasting Away Rock in

River Near Cramps' A warning to ship captains to be careful in passing a Government drill boat at work blasting away a rock area in the bed of the Delaware River between the lower and of Party John and County by the control of Party John and County by the control of the county by the control of the county by the c

the Delaware River between the lower end of Petty Island and Cramps' shippard was Issued today by Lieutenant Colonel J. G. Oakes, United States engineer.

Wave action, due to passing vessels, will interfere with the work and may damage the plant, according to the notice, which refers to War Department regulations providing for a maximum speed of six miles an hour when within 200 feet of the plant and stopping of propelling machiner. plant and stopping of propelling machine? when passing over the lines of the plant

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

WACONER. — At the Orthopaedic Hospital, June 22, CHARLES PARKER WAGONER, aged 44. Relatives and Triends invited to service, the Control of th