### UMBAUGH SITS ON HIGHWAY NEWS

Governor Establishes Censorship on All Department's Affairs

### TELLS OF LICENSE TAGS

HARRISBURG, July 21. Governor Brumbaugh, who when he here two years ago thought it would an excellent idea to have a State publeity man or censor bandle all newsternsnating from any of the various State departments, has established a censorship on the State Highway Department.

With the exception of obtaining news at this department relative to the number of lle license tags issued and the fact hat State Highway Commissioner Black as out inspecting a road, no information available there relating to the real rk of the department. This was brought to light when efforts were made to learn just what proportion of the department's \$10,000,000 will be spent on State-aid roads. how much will be spent on State-aid roads, how much will go to toil road companies that have been or will be bought out and what obligations or agreements the de-partment has made with various counties regarding road work.

Information relating to the vital work of the department was bottled up tighter than during the paimiest days of the Bigelow administration, when it had to be pried loose with crowbars.

The Governor ordered that any information given out for publication be first submitted to him in the shape of a report. After he has had a chance to read such information he will release it or hold it. as he sees fit. The Governor and the Highway Commissioner have not reached Alghway Commissioner have not reached as agreement regarding the prorating of the funds available for road work in the counties and he fears that information that might come from the department would express too plainly the Commissioner's views. The Governor does not hold the same views at the Highway Commission on the matter of State purchase of toll roads, but what the difference is no one in authority will saw.

If the censorship plan works with the one department, it is said unofficially, the Governor may try it in other departments with a few exceptions. Auditor General Snyder would be one of the few depart-mental heads who would object.

### "AFRAID OF DRAFT," HE SHOOTS OFF 2 FINGERS

Serial Number Drawn Early, Downtown Man Admits Crip-• pling Self to Dodge Service

Elias Bedra, twenty-eight years old, 1926 Federal street, was held today in \$890 ball by Magistrate Baker in the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue police station, accused of having disfigured himself to escape con-

According to police, Bedra shot away the trigger finger and the one adjoining it on his right hand, after he had learned that his serial number was among the first drawn in the draft lottery yesterday.

dra was treated at St. Agnes's Hospital and later placed under arrest by Po-liceman Carrow, who became suspicious that the injuries were not the result of an accident. At the hearing today Bedra at first denied that the wounds were self-inflicted. Under questioning by Magistrate Baker, he finally admitted that he had shot himself. He told the magistrate that e was "afraid to go into the army."

The police say that he is married and has one child. He is an Assyrian, and is not naturalized.

Assistant United States Attorney E. Harvey said today that there was no specific provision in the conscription act under which Bedra could be prosecuted for attempting to maim himself.

harm to escape conscription is in the conscription act," said Mr. Harvey "in the eyes of the United States Govern-In the eyes of the United States Govern-ment, this man, if he really tried to maim himself to escape military duty, is

### **HONEYMOON MOTORCAR** SMASHED BY TRAIN

Bride and Bridegroom, With Two Friends, Badly Shaken Up in River Road Accident

A honeymoon trip ended almost fatally today when an automobile was struck by train on River road near Fish House J. The bride and bridegroom and two and narrowly escaped death. The machine

Those injured were:
Morris Behrman, thirty-two years old, of
Washington, D. C., lacerations and bruises.
Mrs. Morris Behrman, twenty-three years old, of Washington, suffering from shock and bruises.

Sophia Richman, thirty-eight years old, of Washington; contusion right knee. Nathan Butnick, forty years old, owner

and driver of the car, shock.

The Behrmans were married last night in Washington and came to Philadelphia or

their honeymoon. They were on their way to Asbury Park when the accident occurred. According to police, the flagman at the easing was standing by the side of the ad with his flag under his arm and he fled to warn the autoists of the approach the train. Luckily the train hit the hachine only a glancing blow. It was brown more than ten feet across the road. injured were taken on the train to mden, where they were treated at oper Hespital. The honeymoon will sumed today.

MORRIS HILLQUIT TO SPEAK

ocialist Leader Will Address People's Council Here This Afternoon

Morris Hillquit, international secretary of the Socialist party and Socialist candidate of Mayor of New York, will be the prin-ipal speaker at a mass-meting of the copie's Council of America that started 2 o'clock this afternoon in Arch Street

he peace policy of the provisional gov-ment of Russia was the chief topic of ussion. In the evening there will be tings in New Traymore Hall, Colum-avenue and Franklin street, and in Arch let Theatre.

R. R. Has 94,000 Stockholders

Give Smoker for Soldiers

FIRST PICTURE OF AMERICAN SOLDIERS' ARRIVAL AT THEIR CAMP IN FRANCE



## BY INFORMER, IS REPORT

Detective Souder Put in Command of "Gambling Squad" by Mayor

FINDS ALL JOINTS CLOSED

quad" by the Mayor are features in the vice situation today.

The rumer that an informer had "told all' developed when the Mayor appointed Souder, and the latter became quickly active, conferring with other detectives. The informer was said to have embraced religion recently and to have been moved by the spirit of right-oursess and the spirit of remover to tell with he know. The statute of limitations had run against his own part in the vice business, it was said, so he had no prosecution to fear, but he still had inside knowledge of all that had been going

Detective Souder last night visited fifteen alleged gambling houses said to be operated by "the big gambling syndicate." The places were all closed and the detectives re-turned empty handed to City Hall. Some of the place were well known to have been operating, and the fact that they were closed last night was considered to indicate that "the syndicate" had got wind or cise a straight the that they world be wised.

Township realise. straight tip that they would be visited.

Chairman Robert D. Dripps, former Diector of the Department of Public Safety and now chairman of the Philadelphia com-mittee of the public safety conmittee, indicated the possibility of a movement to bring the Common Pleas Courts and the police into harmony regarding vice cases. He said their views of the kind and volume of evidence necessary to convict had always been in conflict.

A committee of lawyers may be asked to try to bring about the desired understanding and to urge a liberal interpretation of the rules of evidence by the courts to the end that convictions might not be so difficult. Mayor Smith sent for Detective Souder, and the next thing that was known Souder

pointment could not be learned. There was a rumor that could not be verified that Souder was also in charge of the vice squad and Charles Lee, head of the squad, would have to take orders from him.

Two alleged proprletors of disorderly houses were arraigned in Central Station yesterday. Magistrate Watson held one in \$600 bail for court and the other in \$300 bail for a further nearing next Friday. Three negro men and three negro women were held in \$400 hall each for court on charges of selling liquor without a itense. Two other men, one a negro, were held in \$200 each on charges of conducting gar

#### CHARLES E. KINGSTON DIES AT HIS RIDLEY PARK HOME

Was Special Agent of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad

Charles E. Kingston, special agent of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Philicelphia, Estimore and Washington Railroad and formerly assistant general freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died today at his home in Ridley Park. He was fifty-nine years old.

was fifty-nine years old.

Funeral services will be held on Monday morning from his late residence, 11 East Ridley street, Ridley Park, at 11:15. Interment will be in Mount Holly, N. J.

Mr. Kingston was the son of the late Stephen B. Kingston, who was general freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad prior to 1886.

prior to 1880, On December 1, 1916, Mr. Kingston was On December 1, 1916, Mr. Kingston was appointed special agent of the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, He entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad as clerk in 1877, and subsequently held the positions of chief rate clerk, chief clerk to assistant general freight agent, assistant general freight agent with head-quarters in the general office in this city and finally special agent, the position which he held at his decease.

### TWO MORE ARE HELD UP BY NEGRO HIGHWAYMEN

Outlying Section of Camden Again Scene of Terrorism-Police Without Clue

Negro highwaymen, who have been ter-rorizing the outlying sections of Camden for the last few weeks, held up two more men early today, but obtained little value. Both hold-ups occurred at Mount Ephraim and Ferry avenues, where James D. Moore, of Ephraim avenue, was held up and shot at early yesterday.

The police have no ciue to the hold-up yesterday or those today. One of the men stopped today was riding in an automobile.

### WILLS PROBATED TODAY

Henry S. De Caster Makes Private Bequests

Wills probated today include those of Henry S. De Caster, 420 South Porty-fifth street, which in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$16.500; Sarah E. Eby, Fifty-seventh street and City avenue, \$400, and Ellen Moore, 2330 Island road.

The personal effects of the cetate of George Thomas, former chief of the Bureau of City Property have been appraised at \$141.-482.41: William Henry Newbold, \$101.-107.51; Port Tremes, \$26.022.17, and John

## AT VALLEY FORGE TODAY

"Tappan Day" Celebrated by Permanent Committee Formed 1000 Service Men, Who Go in Motorcars and Trucks

This is "Tappan Day" in Valley Forge! It was ushered in by the whirlrind agrival of more than a thousand mathis afternoon, when the party returned to the navy yard in the same cars.

and the marines, in their regulation unlforms, were off at 9 this morning. Just as the squad of motorcycle police led the parade from the navy yard an airplane eirnavy party were twenty motor messeager (

ars, driven by khaki-clad tleutenants of to the EVENING LEDGER. The line of tour followed Broad street to

through King of Frussia and Fort Kennedy and south line by way of this street. on the way to Valley Forge.
Immediately upon arrival a twenty-

ington Memorial Chapel. The Rev., Dr. Burke, in charge of the chapel, conducted the services. Suffragan Bishop Garland attended. Following the zervice the jackles and marines and their "chauffeurs" sat down to lunch on the grounds of the park. Two hundred were seated at a table. The grounds were gala-decked and the picture

A tour of Valley Force and its historic was installed in Room 211, City Hall, direct-ly across, the corridor from the Mayor's office. Whether the Mayor went over the held in place of the usual Navy Day held lines.

### SUFFRAGIST JAILED: SHE WON'T AID HOOVER

Declines to Help Food-Card Follow-Up, Though Pickets Were Released

Mrs. Marion L. Cohen-Polak, who gave p her work in the Hoover food conservaup her work in the Hoover food conserva-tion campaign because of the imprisonment of the suffrage pickets, holds firm to her resignation in spite of a conference held in the New Century Club with Mrs. George Dunning, chairman of the Philadelphia County Woman's Suffrage Party.

It was hoped when the pickets were pardoned that Mrs. Polak would return to her work of rounding up the 1275 women slack-ers of the Twenty-eighth Ward, turned over to her by the police, who could not per suade this number of women to sign the United States Food Administrator's card Mrs. Polak is president of the Big Sisters and had pledged the help of the 75s in that organization to aid with the follow-up work under the direction of Mrs. Henry D. Jump, vice chairman of D. Jump, vice chalrman of the State Women's Committee of the Council of Na-

Mrs. Polak gave as the principal reaso of her sticking to her resignation the fact that she has discovered extreme careless-ness in the distribution of the cards by the police and that she does not think it

#### MAGISTRATE BOOSTS COST OF "MASHING"

Summer "Drive" by Park Guards Nets Forty Prisoners-Two Go to Prison

The pleasures of "mashing" in Fairmount Park received a severe setback today when Magistrate Stevenson, at the Thirty-seventh sirest and Lancaster avenue police station, raised the "cost" from five dollars' fine and costs to ten dollars and costs, with the alternative of thirty days in the county

prison.

The summer "drive" by the Park guards The summer "drive" by the Park guards against the "mashers" netted about forty prisoners during the past week. Magistrate Stevenson had fined all five dollars and costs, until today, when he announced to the seven young men rounded up during the evening that the pealty would be in-creased in an effort to put an end to their

practice
Of the following, five paid their fines.
The last two unable to pay were sent to
the county yprison
Isadore Gash, eighteen years, 2132
Dakota street; Samuel Segal, nineteen, 2327
North Thirty-second street; Samuel Abrahams, nineteen, 2554 North Thirty-second
street; Charles Waldner, eighteen, 2351
North Ninth street; Alfred Sayder, eighteen,
2551
North Ninth street; Alfred Sayder, eighteen,
2501
West Cumberland street; Walter
Brown, 2553 North Darien street, and
Harry Gradd, seventeen, 2531 North Sargeant street.

City Hall Staff on Excursion Several hundred City Hall cleaners, car-penters, elevator men, machinists and laborers are epending the day at Atlantic City. The crowd left the city early today on the annual excursion run by the City

## NEW SURFACE CAR LINE

to Get Trolleys on 25th

#### TO CONFER WITH TWINING

route from vies had repeated and betrayed rines and sailors, who made the trip to west section of the cay have represent the gang" and the appointment of Detection of Detection of the sail of a "gambing" represent the sail of a "gambing" repres matters and particularly to reopen the fight for the immediate construction and opera-tion of a surface line on Twenty-fifth and The fackies, in spick-and-span white, Twenty sixth streets to serve the territory along these streets between Allegheny avenue on the north and Fairmount avenue

Patrick J. Lynch was elected chairman of the permanent committee and William F. Fowler, Jr., secretary. The committee permanent committee and William shot the spirits of the festal ones sky high. Director Twining at an early date, possibly First in line of motorcars carrying the Monday afternoon, in order to confer with him as to the best possible route.

At present this section has no lines of

cars, driven by khaki-clad lieutenants of cars rigining north and south between the fairer sex. All manner of cars and Twenty-second and Twenty-ninth streets, trucks followed, among them one belonging Thirteen years ago, the Northwest Business Men's Association launched a cam-paign for the opening of Twenty-fifth street through the Old Fellows' Cemetery and under the Pennsylvania railroad from Dia-mond street to Sedgley avenue upon the as-surance that the opening of this street would assure construction of a new r campaign was successful and the street Immediately upon arrival a twenty-min-ute chapel service was held in the Wash-insten Memorial Charlet The phia Rapid Transit Company Interfered with

the construction of the expected line.

When the committee calls on Director
Twining it will lay before him a definite route agreed upon, and also serve notice upon the city that in any proposed operatng agreement between the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for the proposed city-built high-speed lines, definite provision should be therein included

The membership of the committee, ac-Northwest Business organizations, follows:
Northwest Business Men's Association. Inc.—
Charles L. Fluck, president; Patrick H. Lyoch
and Dr. Elwood S. Hubbs.
Thirty-second Ward Improvement Association
Wallam S. Hushingdon, president; John E.
Jarroll and James G. Dixon, president, Joseph
schenz, president; H. J. Miller and Edward
Chizens' Committee of Decimal ording to business organizations, follows:

An appeal from the decision of the Public Service Commission that it does not possess the authority to compel the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to construct and operate the proposed Fifty-sixth street cross-town trolley line will be carried to the

uperior Court. Counsel engaged by the United Business Men's Association and the Allied Business Men's Association of West Philadelphia will Men's Association of West Philadelphia will continue the fight for the line. C. Oscar Reasley will serve as counsel assisted by Herbert L. Maris, Frank W. Melvin, Robert A Beggs, Jr., Francis F. Burch, Jame Hoffecker, Jr., and Edward B. Martin

## Bazin to Go to Front

where he spent several years, particularly among newspaper men, Government officials

A year and a half ago, after a year on the reportorial staff of the Evening Ledger, he went to France, whence he has sent to the Evening Ledger articles and the police and that she does not think it fair that women should be called upon to His wide acquaintance in high official circles has enabled him to learn much that plain Americans could not learn, and he has been able to view situations from the American viewpoint, which he mastered in this coun-

Try, as well as from the French.

The Croix de Guerre (Cross of War) has een conferred upon him and the French Societies of Philadelphia have honored him. Mr. Bazin was slightly wounded while French trenches shortly after return to France and recently



and 26th Streets

A tour of Valley Force and its historic surroundings was the feature of the afternoon's entertainment. There were no drills or exercises of any sort. Admiral Tappan, commandant of the navy yard, joined the men late this afternoon and addressed them. The day was named in his honor and is bold in place of the psual Navy Day held in place of the psual Navy Day held.

Citizens' Committee of Business Men and Tax-payers of the Thirty-eighth Ward—Anthony J. Noernel, chairman; William F. Fowler, Jr., and Ir. James P. Lonsdorf.
Twenty-minth Ward Business Men's and Tax-payers' Association—William J. Wahl, president; Richard Weglein and F. E. Stutz. to be shot at. effort to keep the men here, because green hands cannot do work for the Government. Plans will be worked out next week."

## With Pershing Force



### TOMPKINS NOW DENIES HE KILLED FAMILY

Declares He Clubbed Humphries With Gun After Latter Shot Wife and Son

HARRISBURG. July 21. — George C. Tompkins. Jr., who tried to batter out his brains Thursday night, after confessing to the murder of Edmund I. Humphries, Sr., Mrs. Humphries and their son, near Carrolltown, early Sunday morning, now denies that he had did the killing.

"Humphries shot his wife and the boy and then I clubbed him over the head with the revolver," he called to the Rev. B. F. Heany as the clergyman was approaching his cell. "I didn't do it," he cried. "Humphries himself did it and I killed him. I took the revolver from him and beat him over the head with it."

Tompkins still has assigned no definite.

over the head with it."

Tompkins still has assigned no definite motive for the crime. It is believed that something startling took place just before the shooting of the Humphries family. If the defendant ever regains his poise to such extent that he can talk coherently as to what actually did take place it is believed that a most intricate story will be revealed. what actually did take place it is believed that a most intricate story will be revealed. Attorney J. Edgar Evans, of the law firm of Evans & Evans, counsel for Tompkins, said that Tompkins's wife will return to said that Tompkins's wife will return to Ebensburg this week, bringing with her the two children. Before the departure of the Roy. Mr. Heany, Tompkins asked the min-ister to bring him a hymn book. His re-quest will be complied with.

### DOUBLE HOODOO NUMBER DRAWN FAR DOWN LIST

Holders of 1313 Found Their Red Serial in 3220th Capsule Taken From Box

Holders of 1312, the double hooden, must nave used the rabbit's foot on their un-ucky number for it was the 3220th numer drawn. Holders of the number in the fifty-one districts in this city are:

District

1—Maurice Nash, \$13 Reed st.
2—Louis Diteiro, 500 Caristian st.
2—Frank Sanginii, 631 Christian st.
4—Louis Greenried 622 8 6th st.
4—Nuliam Greenried 622 8 6th st.
4—Nuliam H. Evans, 1228 Waverly st.
4—Jusii Theedois, 134 N. 19th st.
4—Sarkis Narrytyan, 643 N. 19th st.
4—William H. Soane, 714 Shirley st.
4—Geord Midlin, 1456 E. Will st.
4—Sarkis Narrytyan, 643 N. 19th st.
4—Sarkis Redeliff, 145 Hermitage st.
4—Sarkis Redeliff, 145 Hermitage st.
4—George College of the st.
4—Herman Scheiman, 1931 W. Girard ave.
4—Herman Scheiman, 1932 W. Logan st.
4—Herman Scheiman, 1933 W. Logan st.
4—Herman Scheiman, 1933 Shirley st.
4—Herman Scheiman, 1934 N. 2—Sarkis Scheiman, 1935 Christian st.
4—Herman Scheiman, 1937 Shirley st.
4—Herman Scheiman, 1938 W. Stella st.
4—Herman Scheiman Schei Thomas Harper, 1516 S. Cleveland ave.
George W. Cupps Jr., 1035 W. Siella st.
Louis Polowick, 1808 Juniata st.
Thomas Joseph Ryan, 2838 N. Taney st.
William Miller, 2121 S. 4th st.
Jacob Rayson, 812 Snyder ave.
Charles C. Gardner, 2011 Frazier st.
James Reed Clark, 6409 Poschall sve.
Frank Trautwein Clanlang, 5829 N. Camae,
Harrs R. Saneriney, 4421 Germantown ave.
Joseph F. Drumn, 728 W. Tioga st.
William H. Harkness, 4901 Girard ave,
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William Wachter, 3508 E. Thompson st.
Alfred Rubenstone, 4702 Hazel ave,
William Wachter, German Hospital,
Frank C. Kools, 2022 S. 23d st. Will Try to Have All Employes Makers of ships and war supplies made plans today to get exemptions for employes

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its duties well and when

Uncle Sam's advance force per-

General Pershing's stalwart sol-diers in khaki arrived on French

soil to prepare to help defeat the

Huns they found a city of com-fortable buildings ready to serve

as their homes before they go into the trenches.

SHIP AND ARMS MAKERS

WANT MEN EXEMPTED

Freed From Service in First

Draft Army

who will be called for the first national

army. They had not ascertained the num-

ber of men who may have to appear be-

fore exemption boards as a result of yes-

terday's lottery. There will be few esti-

mates of these figures until next week, it

cause there is no class exemution

obtain exemptions.

"The company will certainly make every

At the Remington Arms plant in Eddy-

tone there is no completed plan ready to

"As far as I know they're going to take

very one," said one official. "At least

they want to take every one not indispen-

individual man is himself indispensable, be-cause few men are; but, taken in the mass,

MOTORIST WHO HIT CHILD

FINED \$150 FOR SPEEDING

Victim Died and He Is Held in \$2000

Bail on Charge of Man-

slaughter

A fine of \$150 was imposed on Quintus C.

Prown, of Hadden Heights, N. J., by Squire Jackson in Magnolia today, for his alleged

speeding away, after knocking down six-year-old Dorothy Capia at Mays Landing on July 14. The child died as the result of her injuries. Brown, in defense, said that he was "so scared he did not know what to do," according to the police. Brown has been held in \$2000 bail by Brown for the charge of was

Recorder Kraft on the charge of man-slaughter. The fine was imposed simply

on the charge of running away. The de-fendant paid \$25 on account and has been given several days to produce the balance.

HORNOR BUILDING FOR BANK

Board of Education to Take \$600,000 From Federal Reserve

From Federal Reserve

The Board of Education by resolution has agreed to accept \$500,000 from the Federal Reserve Bank for the Hornor Building, at \$21 Chestnut street. The papers have not yet been signed.

Henry R Edmunds, president of the board, said today that the money would be used by the board for the establishment of elementary schools in different sections of the city. The board intended to use the building for offices, but will probably make use of the Parkway buildings instead.

Hold Negress Who Presents Bad Check

Mold Negress Who Presents Bad Check
Magistrate Harris, at the hearing at the
Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue
station today, held Bertha Mitchell, a
negress, twenty-two years old, of 717 South
Sixteenth street, under \$400 ball for a further hearing next Tuesday on a charge of
attempting to pass a forged check. She
presented a check at the Belmont Trust.
Company, West Philiadelphia, for \$100, with
the name of Mra A, M. Loob, (501 Larchwood syenus, signal to it. The bank sus-

speeding away, after knocking down

they are all indispensable."

was said.

### ARREST NEWSBOYS WHO YELL NAMES TOO LOUDLY

Shouted Headlines in Socialist Paper Until Police Respond to Complaints of Neighborhood

Some executives of munitions plants and shippards were indignant because the men Harry Seidenberg, eighteen years old, 1408 South Fifth street, and Alexander had not been exempted as a class. The draft regulations say that men claiming exemp-tion on occupational grounds must file Seidenberg thirteen years old, his brother were arrested on charges of disorderly con-duct and disturbing the peace in the neighwith their own affidavits making the claim, an affidavit from the company they work borhood of Forty-sixth and Walnut streets for, declaring their work is indispensible. today for refusing, it is alleged, to stop have no idea yet how many men! calling out the headlines of a Socialist news paper in a loud voice.

The boys were calling out 'Magistrate

have been drawn in the early numbers, but we will find out as soon as possible," said an official of the New York Shipbuilding Stevenson exposed." The paper contained an article about the holding of thirteen Company, "We will have to make an individual claim in every case, it seems, be-Socialists recently under heavy bail each to keep the peace. The arrests were not made because of the wording of the article. "It is all rot to take any charges that non needed in industry may be called out but because the people of the neighborhood objected to being annoyed by the loud call-

ing of the headline. The older boy was allowed to sign his wn bond for \$100 to keep the peace and the younger boy was sent to the House of Detention by Magistrate Harris, of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station, for a hearing.

### LITANIES AND ANTHEMS IN WAR PRAYER BOOKS

"Now, it may be hard to show that each Bishop White Society to Distribute Manuals to Soldiers and

Cramp's shippard has notified all men in he draft age to see the superintendent for Attractive prayer books, bound in khaki instructions about getting exempted. The men will be told to ask for exemptions and the company will take whatever steps are are to be distributed to soldiers and sailors by the Bishop White Prayer Book Society. In addition to containing the litany and forms of common prayer, the national anthems of the Allies and the President's statement of the motives and purposes of necessary to rid the men of the draft grip.
The Eddystone Ammunition Corporation had made no definite plans about exempstatement of the motives and purposes of the war are included.

The society has contracted for two edi-

tions, one of 2000 copies and another of 25,000, and has authorized for an unlimited umber, should the demand warrant. The cost of these books approximates f29 per hundred, and donations to carry on the work are solicited. Gifts may be sent to the treasurer, William P. Morris, 1608

### FOUR PERSONS INJURED. SHOTS FIRED, IN RIOT

Policeman, Arresting Soldier, Is Attacked by Gang-Dr. Eldridge Hurt Going to His Aid

Four persons were sent to the hospital and a score of shots were fired in a riot involving nearly 100 persons, which was described today at a flearing before Magistrate Collins in the Twentieth and But-tonwood streets police station.

tonwood streets police station.

Joseph Salier, 2513 Hamilton street, a national guardsman, whose friends came to his aid as he was being arrested for disorderly conduct, was held under \$600 ball for trial. During the battle, which began at Twenty-fifth and Hamilton streets and extended out Hamilton street to the Schuvikill River, two policemen, a physi-Schuylkill River, two policemen, a physi-cian and an innocent bystander were burt. The bystander was wounded in the leg of a bullet from the revolver of Policeman

by a built of the was firing into the air. William Anderson, 2423 Callowhill street, was the victim. He and Dr. Thomas street, was the telegraph of the Record of the E. Eldridge, of 1811 North Logan square, the acronaut, and Policeman Thompson and Policeman Rahill, of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station, all were treated at the Garretson Hospital. Doctor Eld ridge came into the fight on the side of the police as a member of the Fifteenth Ward Home Defense League. He was Ward Home Defense League. He was dropped by a blow on the head as he was forcing his way through the crowd, using a

He was complimented by Lieutenant of Police Savage for his courage in coming to the aid of the police.

the aid of the police.

According to the police, the trouble started when Sailer, a National Guardsman, became boisterous at the home of his mother, 2513 Hamilton street. He was not in uniform and had been drinking heavily, it was said. His mother appealed to Policeman Frank Rahill to manage him.

Sailer started to fight as soon as the po-liceman approached him. They tussied in the street and several members of the "Schuylkill Hangers," a notorious gang, with headquarters in the neighborhood, the police say, jumped into the fray.

#### YOUNG POLISH VETERAN WOULD RAISE COMPANY

Asks Manayunk Police to Help Him Get Captain's Commission-Was Drafted Early

Wallstman Wojicatetzlishmitsky, twenty-four years old, 4127 Apple street, Mana-yunk, who before coming to America served as a private in the Austrian army served as a private in the Austrian army, today is raising a company of Polanders whom he is anxious to take to France. Wojicatezlisihmitsky visited the Manayunk police station today and asked Sergeant Blackburn to aid him in becoming a captain of his company.

The youthful Pole, whose last name con-

whose numbers were drawn early in yes-terday's army lottery.

### HAZLETT GETS \$2000 JOB

Brother of Recorder of Deeds Appointed Assistant Chief Clerk

George W. Hazlett, 5311 Catharine street, a brother of Recorder of Deeds James M. Hazlett, was today appointed as-sistant chief clerk of the Bureau of Water at a salary of \$2000 a year. The appointment, which was made by Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works. fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of George P. Darrow.

Other city appointments announced to-day include those of Arthur J. Drew, 2520 North Eleventh street, assistant engineer, Department of Wharves, Docks and Fer Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, salary \$2000; Orington W. Sullivan, 4915 Hawthorn street, draftsman, Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, \$1800; Walter P. Amick, 1223 Cambria street, chairman, Bureau of Surveys, \$600; Charles Heller, 1753 Newkirk street, machinist, Bureau of Water, \$3.75 a day.

### SUES RAILROAD FOR \$10,000

Woman Says She Fell on Platform When Train Started and Was Injured

Suit for \$10,000 against the Atlantic City Railroad was entered in Camden today for Mrs. Anna Newman, twenty-eight years old of 639 Ritner street, Philadelphia. On July 6, while she was alighting from a train at the Reading ferry, it is alleged that the train started so suddenly that she was thrown violently to the platform, one of her lungs being punctured in the fall.

Mrs. Newman is said to be in a critical ondition at the Cooper Hospital.

cars injured James McGill, a Philadelphia and Reading Railway fireman, early today in the yards at American street and Indiana avenue. McGill was taken to the Episcopal Eospital, where it was found be had a broken shoulder.

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