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EPPER PARTY TO WAKE SIX STATES TO WAR

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Northcliffe Gives \$500, Payment for Magazine Article, to **Red Cross**

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Police Congratulate Boy on Cleverness in Capture of Automobile Fugitive

George Wharton Pepper, with a touring will make a flying trip through six States an effort to "wake up" the country as to the real meaning of the war.

The tour will be made under the auspices the league, of which Mr. Pepper is vice of the league, of which Mr. Pepper is vice president. The official announcement said president. The official announcement that the propaganda eventually would be granded throughout the United States. Every effort will be made to get the co-operation of State Governors and Councils of Defense.

The list of those who will accompany The list of those who will accompany Mr. Pepper includes; Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard; Professor Robert M. McElroy, of Princeton; S. Stan-wood Menken, president of the National Becurity League; Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar; Dr. Shaller Mathews, of Chicago; Charles W. Farnham, of St. Paul; General F. W. Nichols, of Virginia, and Henry J. Allen, of Kansaz.

Northcliffe Gives \$500 to Red Cross Lord Northcliffe, the distinguished Eng Lord Northeline, the instinguished Ling hish newspaper publisher, has sent a gift of 1500 to the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross, accord-ing to an official announcement made at the Cross headquarters in this city, at 221 South Eighteenth street. Lord Northcliffe a now in this country as a special commisoner to the United States. The check was orwarded to the local chapter by Karl Edin Harriman, managing editor of the Laesented a payment made to Lord Northdiffe for an article which he had contribted to that magazine.

Lad Captures Auto Fugitive

small boy whose name was not made lic is being congratulated by the police oday for his skill in capturing an alleged utomobile fugitive. According to the po-ice, Maurice Tobin, of 2753 North Reese treet, knocked down Ralph Barton, of Lanaster, at Broad and Poplar streets last Sunday while driving an automobile. He is said to have left Barton lying unconis and to have proceeded at top speed. The lad witnessed the accident. Riding a hicycle he got Tobin's number. The latter has been arrested.

Motor Equipment Ready for Front The motor vehicle equipment of Base Tospital Unit No. 34, from the Episcopal Hospital Hospital, now is virtually ready nant abroad, according to Dr. Astley P. C. Ashurst, the unit director. It includes five notor ambulances and a large motortruck. The unit has been ordered to be ready to leave on short notice.

New Ward at Llanerch Babies' Hospital The Babies' Hospital at Llanerch opened an additional ward today. It account dates twelve more bables. The new ward is a screened-in portable house, which

will be especially useful in hot weather. It was presented to the hospital by a Philaelphia business man.

Fort Loudon Man on Red Cross Mission Dr. Richard Penn Smith. of Fort Loudon, a, will be one of the members of the new ed Cross mission which is scheduled to eave for Rumania. He is a cousin of R.

Names Priests as Army Chaplains Archbishop Prendergast has named five from Philadelphia as army chap-They are subject to medical exmination and no announcement of names ill be made until the tests have been



When a hydro-airplane of the du Pont Aviation School plunged into the Delaware River last Saturday after-noon, carrying to his death Allen O. Smith, a student at the institution, at Claymont, Del., one of the lifeboats was lowered from the steamship City of Wilmington to assist in the recovery of the young man's body and the machine. This picture shows the boat and two smaller boats, with a crowd of men trying to bring the airship to the top of the water immediately after the fatal drop.

IN INDEPENDENCE HALL

Provost Marshal General Wires Mayor

Owner Is Willing to Present

Bowl

Arrangements are now being completed

today to place in Independence Hall the glass bowl from which the 10,500 con-

ton last Friday.

Independence Hall.

MUSICIANS IN THEATRE

and a "Closed Shop"

Agreement

DRAFT GLOBE TO REST

GREAT INCREASE SHOWN IN EXCURSION TRAFFIC

Railroads Report Big Business on Shore Lines-Day Trips More Popular Than Ever

Records for July week-end dollar ex-cursions to New Jersey seashore points over the Reading and Pennsylvania lines were broken on the three days from Friday to Sunday, it was announced today. The rush of seashore-bent excursionists exceed-ed all expectations of the railroad officials, who were kept busy ordering extra cars and trains.

Dollar excursion tickets totaling 16.369 were sold by the Pennsylvania Railroad on these days—an increase of more than 30 per cent over the corresponding dates of last year. The largest number carried on these excursions to the shore over any July week-end was 15.841 on July 20 last year. Travel on the regular trains to At-lantic City on the last week-end increased 23.1 per cent over last year's traffic, while the excursion business to the same place from all points on the Pennsylvania lines increased 98.1 per cent. The total excurtic City on these days was 48.5 per cent greater than that of last year.

Although no figures are yet available at the Reading passenger department, officials declare that the business of the last weekend was one of the greatest in the history of the road. One official estimated that the total passenger traffic aggregates an in crease of 20 per cent over former records. "Keep up the apirits of the people." he said, "and the nation will accomplish much toward winning the war. Our excursion business exceeds all previous records."

STATE TO PAY BILLS DURING COURT TEST

Snyder and Brown Agree to Method of Handling Salaries

HARRISBURG, July 24 -- Auditor Gen-eral Snyder and Attorney General Brown have agreed by an exchange of letters to a method of procedure whereby salaries will be paid regularly and all State bills met

of Labor.

promptly during the pending court test of the Governor's authority to reappoint de-partment heads turned down by the Senate An authorized deputy in each of the de-partments under fire will sign all payrolls and expense accounts, as recommended by the Auditor General and agreed to by Mr. Brown. This permits an immediate test in the courts without interference with State

DR. HAISELDEN DECREES **ANOTHER BABY'S DEATH**

Chicago Physician Again Decides to Let Nature Rectify **Own** Errors

linger die because nature had made a mis-take, has again decreed that nature shall be allowed to rectify her own errors. He has decreed death for the infant daughter of William and Mrs. Eva Meter, of West Pullman.

When the child was born the attending physician directed that Doctor Haiselden be called and said he would abide by the doctor's decision. Doctor Haiselden examined the child and his decision was for feath

The upper part of the child's skull was missing. A diminutive brain which seemed o promise imbecility was covered only by thin, transparent membrane. There was

cles or tendons and incapable of function-

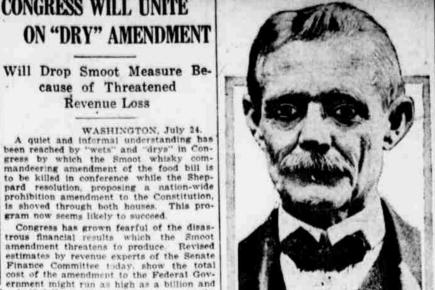
Haiselden. "This could be done by cutting patch of skin from the back and grafting over the exposed brain. But I will not do this. No surgeon is justified in pro-longing an absolutely worthless life. "If I saved the infant I should preserve

tify its own mistakes. I will feed it as long as life remains, but I will not operate." The parents bowed to the doctor's ruling

ARRIVES AT CAMP MEADE

If Supply Continues at Present Rate Quarters Will Be Ready on Schedule Time

BALTIMORE. Md., July 24.-Georgia pine began arriving by the carloads at Camp Meade this morning thus preventing what at first looked to be a serious short-



SAW HIS SHIP BLOWN UP Captain Benjamin Bragg, of the American bark Hildegard, a resi-dent of North Camden, who has ar-rived in the United States after his rescue from the open sea. He was forced to leave his vessel by the commander of an attacking submarine, who then sent the ship to the bottom.

CAMDEN BIDS FAREWELL TO THIRD REGIMENT MEN

Senator Sheppard, of Texas, leader of the Senate "drys," denied that any trade agreement had been entered into for killing the Smoot amendment and adopting the nation-wide prohibition resolution. How-Guardsmen Go to Sea Girt Tomorrow ever, he was ready to ask unanimous con-Preparatory to Trip to An-The resolution is on the Senale Calendar with a favorable report of the judiciary committee, and failing to get unanimous consent, he will submit a motion to take it up. He says he not only has sufficient votes to force its consideration, but more than enough to adopt it, claiming for it sixty-five in all

niston, Ala.

The Third Regiment, New Jersey Na The Third Regiment, New Jersey Na-tional Guard, leaves Camden tomorrow for Sea Girt, where it will mobilize with other State troops preparatory to moving to the Federal training camp at Anniston, Ala. Battery B and Company B, Engineers, will leave the armory with the Third Regiment. escorted by the public safety committee headed by its chairman, Mayor Charles H. Ellis, for the station. Citizens. Red Cross and Boy Scouts

turned out in Camden last night to give a farewell celebration to these soldiers who must be mustered into Federal service by August 5.

Disturber Taken to Insane Hospital A man said to be insane took possession of a house in Abington yesterday and aroused residents who thought the place

Henderson Leaves Socialist Confab

Stand Behind the Government

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE THIRD FINANCIAL DISTRICT 108 S. FOURTH ST., PHILA.

Russia, has returned to London.

WASHINGTON, July 24 -Designs are eing completed at the Navy Department for the next type of battleships to be con-structed. These will be equipped with spewas being burglarized. The house is owned by William Tyson, of Horsham. The pris-oner gave his name as John Babb. He was cial provision against submarine attack. The new ships will be of 40,000 tons distaken to the Hospital for the Insane, Norplacement, armed with sixteen-inch guns,

FOR U. S. BATTLESHIPS

They will have a speed of twenty-three knots. The naval authorities favor a com-bination of increased hitting power and increased resistance to attack for superdread-noughts. Speed suffers as a consequence.

CONGRESS WILL UNITE

ON "DRY" AMENDMENT

Will Drop Smoot Measure Be-

cause of Threatened

Revenue Loss

Finance Committee today, show the

a half dollars. The loss of revenue in the next fiscal year alone will be \$310,000,000, while the total outlay necessary to enable

the President to purchase all the spirituous

liquor in bond, as directed by the Smoot amendment, would not be less than \$500.

The Senate Finance Committee is so confident the Smoot amendment will be emoth-ered in conference it plans to report the big war revenue bill today with the liquor tax section intact Although Senator Simmons.

chairman of the committee, disclaimed any

naide information that the Smoot amend-ment was doomed committee members had

strong "hunch" in that direction when hey voted to report the bill today.

sent today to take up his resolution.

COMPLETE NEW DESIGNS

Forty-Thousand Ton Ships Will Carry

16-Inch Guns and Carry De-

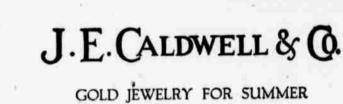
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sixty-five in all

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WASHINGTON, July 24.

LONDON. July 24.—Arthur Henderson. member of the British War Council and Labor member of the British Mission to **Overturning Auto Breaks Boy's Back** BANGOR, Pa., July 24 -Jacob Beck, sixteen years old, had his back broken when the automobile in which he was riding ran



Stock Pins Collar Pins

Cuff Links

Coat Chains

Wrist Watches



READING, Pa., July 34 The Pennsylvania Retail Ciothiers' As ciation opened its second annual conventi at the Berkshire Hotel here today w

at the Berkshire Hotel here today with more than 100 delegates present. Mayor Edward H. Filbert and William A. Heisman, president of the Chamber of Com-merce, welcomed the delegates. While the Reading the clothlers will visit a number of the local factories. W. W. Keck, of this city, is president of the association, and he is likely to be succeeded by B. H. Phillips, of Johnstown, in which city the next con-vention will be held. Among the delegates attending are A. D. Goldschmidt, New York city; V. Hiller, New York; William Westphal, L. H. Hoffman, S. Scheelein and H. O. Prutzman, Altoons; E. Katz and Benjamin Levy, Jeannette;

Katz and Benjamin Levy, Jeannette M. Morgan and wife, Williamsport Henry Meyers and wife, Williamsport : T. J Haber and wife, McKeesport; Alfred Baker, Erle; H. A. Rosner, Indianapolis, Ind; Myer Einstein and wife, Cleveland; T. Blair Myer Einstein and wife, Cleveland; T. Blair Elsenberg, Huntingdon; C. A. Sullenberger, Harrisburg; C. C. Holsberg, Harrisburg; Irving S. Floney, New York; A. L. Samp-liner, Cleveland, O.; John Bullock, wife and son, BeRefontaine; P. A. Meyer, Eric; H. Ritter, Youngstown; B. W. Phillips, Johns-town; Larry Schiff, New York; Wolf Drei-fus, wife and son, Milton; Lee Bachman, McKeesnort; Jane Long, Wilke-Barret H Rus, wife and son, Alifon; Lee Barnes; H. BcKeesport; Isaac Long, Wilkee-Barne; H. L. Guggenheim, Rochester, N. Y.; Benjamin Urner, Chicago; Rafael Jackson, Pitts-burch; Jacob Mayer, W. B. Bricker, George Mintz and David Grant, Easton; Abe Refo-wick, South Bethlehem, and A. M. Brenner-man, Lancaster man, Lancaster.

Paper Employes Have Outing More than 500 employes of the Scott Paper Company, of Philadelphia and Ches-ter, and their families, are the guests of the employers on a down-the-river excur-sion today. A special boat has been charted

for the occasion

You can beat the advances in price on all suits for next year by getting yours in this big

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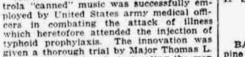
Reduction Sale!

\$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30 Suits now going for

an increase of \$3 a week. The men say the average pay is \$24 a week, and that leaders in first-class theatres get \$50. Keith's Eaby Bollinger caused comment all over the civilized world. The Illinois Board of Health and Illinois Medical Society were asked to revoke the doctor's license to prac-tice, and the humanitarians and the moral-ists engaged in a battle which was word it. put nonunion musicians in its orchestra yesterday afternoon and last night. The Mastbaum theatres in the city are not affected by the strike, as they pay above the union wage scale. ists engaged in a battle which was waged in the daily and medical press for months. However, no action was taken and the doctor continued his practice undisturbed. LUMBER IN CARLOAD LOTS

CANNED MUSIC HEALER FOR SICK U. S. SOLDIERS Talking Machine Kept Going for Men at Gretna After Inoculation

MOUNT GRETNA. Pa., July 24 .-- Vic-trola "canned" music was successfully em-ployed by United States army medical offi-



scription capsules were drawn in Washing Mayor Smith applied to Secretary of War Baker, who drew the first capsule from the bowl, for its deposit in Inde-pendence Hall. He received this reply from the Provost Marshal General: "Thomas B. Smith. Mayor.

"Philadelphia. Pa "In reference to your telegram to the secretary of War, draft bowl is the property of Charles R. Morris, clerk in the Provost Marshal General's office. He is willing to donate the bowl for deposit in CROWDER." CROWDER."

ORCHESTRAS GO ON STRIKE Demand \$3 a Week Advance in Wages

no neck. The tiny head was attached di-rectly to the shoulders. Both ears were misshapen. The arms were without mus-

Two hundred musicians who play in or-The baby could be saved." said Doctor chestras in theatres and moving-picture houses of Philadelphia were on strike today for more pay and a "closed theatre" against nonunion musicians. The musicians on strike are all members of Local No. 77. American Federation of Musicians, which affiliated with the American Federation

it to a life of wretchedness. It would be a burden to itself and others. Nature will rec Demands were made several days ago for

CHICAGO, July 24 Dr. H. J. Haiselden, who let Baby Bol-

Wants to Give Children Vacation

David Streader, of Philadelphia, who is ming his wife. Mrs. Harriet Steader, for lvorce, has netitioned Vice Chancellor learning to determine his immediate rights over his two small children. He wishes to take his children on vacation trips, he said. objections have been raised.

Austrian Freight Ship Sold

The Austrian freighter Franconia has of New York, after lying idle in that port since the outbreak of the war. The price said to have been more than \$300,000 the sale was made with the consent of the austrian Government.

MAGISTRATE DISMISSES **REPUBLICAN CLUB CHIEF**

William Black Freed of Charge of Carrying a Revolver-Policeman's Hearing Today

William Black. 19 North Dearborn street. president of the Legion Republican Club, was discharged by Magistrate Harris at the Thirty-second and Woodland streets police station today, after a further hearing on the charge that Black had carried a revolver without a license. The discharge orbes, a policeman of the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station, accused of having robbed the club of \$235.

Black was said to have been arguing about Forbes's arrest and to have flourished a revolver. Forbes's brother, Edward K. Forbes, held as a witness against Black. Vas also discharged. The accused police-man will have a hearing today.

TO CHECK INFANT PARALYSIS Physician Will Try to Keep Amish **Children From Meetings**

LANCASTER, Pa., July 24 .- Dr. C. Howrd Witmer, county medical inspector, will ndeavor to prohibit the Amish children for attending the Amish meetings on under attending the Amish meetings on endeavor to prohibit the Amish children from attending the Amish meetings on Bunday afternoons, in the future. This sction was decided upon today because of the grip that infantile paralysis has taken on the children of the Amish communities in East Lampeter and Upper Leacock town-ships. Ten new cases have been reported within the last week, four of which were discovered yesterday and today. The dis-table has broken out only in the Amish Section of the county, and the meetings of the section Sunday and their inclination disregard medical attention, are given at

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Egg Harbor Woman Killed by Express EGG HAREOR, N. J., July 24 -- Sophia Dicks, fifty-six, wife of a local florint, was Dicks, fifty-siz, wife of a local florist, was instantly killed here today when struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad express as she ata pennsylvania Rainoad explose as an ac-tempted to cross the tracks about 300 feet above a protected crossing. Her daughter Mary, aged twenty-three, was walking be-side the track when the accident occurred.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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reariett, of Pittsburgh, in treating the men of the hospital unit, seventy-five in all, and later, those of Company I, Harrisburg, of the motor supply train. The machine was among the gifts received from Mrs. Lat-shaw, of Pittsburgh. The musicbox was kert solve snaw, of Pittsburgh. The musicbox was kept going continu-ously, reproducing a varied assortment of selections, and the effect on the soldiers was most marked in that comparatively few was most marked in that comparatively few succumbed. The injection is now made in the breast instead of the arm of the sol-dier, as was the practice last year in preparation for service on the Mexican border. Major Hazlett was assisted by Lieutenant Robert C. Hibbs, Charles L. Bead and Cart L. Cublison

Reed and Carl J. Cubbison. GEN. PERSHING CLEARS U. S. CORRESPONDENTS

Exonerates American and British Agencies in Premature Report of Troops' Landing

PARIS, July 24 .-- Following a thorough investigation of the premature publication in America of the arrival of the first American troops in France, General Pershing has exonerated both the Associated Press and Reuter's (the British news agency), of any attempt to evade the censorship. attempt to evade the censorship. No statement has been made as to whether the French, British or American censors bungled by passing the item to America ahead of the time Pershing had set for release. The investigation proved, howthat the correspondents had over, broken faith.



age of material for cantonment construction

lumber comes in as it did this If the morning there is no question that the encampment will be ready for occupancy on schedule time

Many workers were added to the already big force at Camp Meade. Mechanics from Baltimore and nearby towns reported for work. There are now 2200 men occupied. Before two weeks have passed about 4000 workers will be at work, it was said.



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