# SKILLED LABOR SHORT IN KENSINGTON MILLS

Campaign on to Raise \$10,000 by Italians to Fight Leadership of Baldi

OTHER CITY NEWS NOTES

There is a serious shortage of skilled labor Kensington hostery and knit goods. The andition exists, it is said, despite an un-recedented rush of orders for both foreign and domestic trade.

The shortage, according to several firm micials, is felt porticularly among "loop-re" work that pays \$3.50 a day, although he work is done mostly by girls and

It is said that the war, having removed german competition and furthered the stablishment of new mills, is responsible

Fund to Fight Influence of Baldi A fund of \$10,000 to fight the influence of Chevaller C. C. A. Baldi as Italian leader is this city is being raised by members of the Italian reconstruction committee. It is intention of the committee to hold a the intention of the committee to hold a large mass-meeting at the Academy of Music early in October, when complete plans, it was said, will be revealed for the fight to be iaunched against Baldi's leaderamp. It is hoped that the fund will have raised by that time,

Food Representative for Archdiocese Archbishop Prendergast has named M. P. nn, of Overbrook, to represent the arch-ese of Philadelphia in connection with conservation of the food supply as suggested by Mr. Hover. The appointment was made after Cardinal Gibbons had ment was medically and bishops through-eut the country to take up the matter in connection with the Hoover plan.

40 Sailors in Medico-Chi Hospital Forty sailors and marines from the navy Forty sallors and marines from the navy yard are in Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, which has been taken over by the Red Cross as General Hospital No. 1. Captain Frank Anderson, a medical director of the ed States navy, is in charge.

Can't Get Cooks for Army

The patriotism of cooks in the United States is questioned by J. Miller Frazier. nanager of the Bellevue-S'ratford, who at the request of the Government is recruiting Of the two hundred and forty cooks needed he has enrolled only seventy-six. The men will be paid \$90 a month will have no duties whatever aside cooking, explained Mr. Frazier.

Court Interpreter Is Decorated The title of Chevaller of the Order of the Crown of Italy has been conferred upon Emanuel V. H. Nardi, a court interpreter, by the King of Italy. Mr. Nardi has taken

art in numerous movements for are of Italians in Philadelphia. Baxter's Zouaves Hold Banquet The fifty-sixth anniversary of the mustering in of Baxter's Philadelphia Fire Zouaves ing in of Baxter's Philadelphia Fire Zouaves was celebrated by a banquet at 49 North Seventeenth street last night by thirty-five veterans. Of the 1800 original members of the organization, fifty-five are now alive.

Hold "Geographical Dinner"

"geographical dinner" was given by numbers of the class of the United States School of Navigation at the University of Pennsylvania to the instructors, Professore Mitchell and Ransum, at the Rittenhouse Hotel last night. Announcement was made several members of the class had ed the inspectors' examinations and had received license as chief mates and

#### YOUTHS, DIVING TO SAVE GIRLS, STUCK IN MUD

Youthful Miss Tries to Save Companion and Is Drowned-Young Men Lost

frowned in a pond near this place late yesterday in a vain effort to save the life of plunged into a mud bank.

Miss Scofield, with Elizabeth Henriquies.

who perished trying to save her, and three other girls went to the pond together. Miss Scofield was the first in the water. When she screamed for help little Miss Hen riquies plunged to the rescue. Neither girl came to the surface.

The other young women's cries attracted fohn A. Lent and William Booth, of this city. Both were good swimmers, but they were not seen after their dive into the pond. They are supposed to have been unable to release themselves from the deep mud at the bottom of the pond. The ies were recovered.

### REVERSES COMPENSATION

Awards Made by Referees Annulled by Commissioner Scott

HARRISBURG, Aug. 11.—In a number of opinions by Commissioner John A. Scott, the State Compensation Board has sustained appeals filed in cases where referees had found against railroads engaged in interstate commerce. The cases are some which had been placed on the postponed calendar until after the United States Supreme Court rendered its decisions in compensation cases involving the principles of interstate commerce.

Referees who awarded compensation in such cases are reversed and appeals announced as sustained, as the referees are without jurisdiction under the Supreme Court decision

The cases include Ross N. Hogentolgler and Harry Lestee Booth, Harrisburg; William J. Pastorius, Harry Smith and Theresa Knabe, Philadelphia, and Charles A. Myers, Gordon, against the Philadelphia and Reading Railway.

### ICE CREAM DEALER FAILS

Chief Creditors Are Philadelphia Merchants and Shore Papers

TRENTON, Aug. 11.—Christian Z. Yost, a retail dealer in ice cream in Atlantic City, fled a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court here today. He gives his liabilities as \$15.170, of which unsecured claims amounting to \$14,048 compose the main. Assets are listed as being \$12,355 with real estate of \$11,900 as the principal item. The matter has been referred by the Court for a hearing in Atlantic City on August 25, before Clarence L. Cole, a referee.

The bankrupt is indebted to a number of Philadelphia merchants and manufacturers, while he owes the Atlantic City Daily Press 185 and the Atlantic City Gazette-Review, 185.38.

Ten Injured in Explosion

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.—Ten men were unred, some of them seriously, by an exclosion in the enameled metals plant of he Spang-Chalfant Steel Company, at letns, near this city. Extensive damage was done by the explosion, the cause of ruich has not been determined.

Freed in Fatal Cycle Accident CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—A cor-oner's jury exonerated Rainh Gilbert, whose bicycle ran into one ridden by Samuel Beattle, while on a steep hill, near town, causing the latter's death. Beattle's skull was crushed in the fall and he died almost instantly.

remanstown Postoffice Robbed

# MUCH SHIPBUILDING IS AUSTRALIAN PLAN

Labor Called Greatest Need in Scheme to Establish Industry in the Commonwealth

The establishment of the shipbuilding industry on a large scale in Australia awaits only the guarantee of labor co-operation, and no difficulty is expected in obtaining this approval. Scarcity of freight, the increasing need for the conveyance of wheat, wool, meat and fruit to Britain, the call for the provision of employment, and the prespects of large profits, have forced the question of shipbuilding under notice. Mr. Joseph Cook, minister for the navy, has shown keen, practical interest in the proposed industry, and State and Federal ministers have conferred.

New South Wales has been furnished with plans by Mr. Cutler, the superintendent at Walsh Island State Yards, showing that composite wheat ships, of hardwood and steel, between 2000 and 3000 tons, can be built at Walsh Islands with his present staff and in reasonable time, at fair cost.

Mr. J. McKenzie, designer and constructor of Lord Brassey's yacht and an expert in respect of composite vessels, advocates ves-sels of 2000 tons, fitted with small internal combustion engines. These ships would be valuable, he points out, for timber traffic, after the war, with New Zealand and British Columbia. His proposal for internal combustion engines is not likely to be ap-proved, however, as it is believed the suitable engines can be obtained from Castle

point of view is set out in a statement madby W. M. Hughes, the Prime Minister, Fol-lowing a meeting of the Federal Cabinet and a series of conferences with experts, he

"From inquiries made, the Government is satisfied that hulls of composite ships, as well as the engines—steam and internal ombustion-can be constructed in Australia, but the great difficulty is labor. It is obviously useless to embark upon a great enterprise such as this, which involves the expenditure of a very great deal of money unless sufficient labor is available and pre-pared to carry on the work.

"It has been decided to call a conference of the unions interested in shipbuilding, namely, botlermakers, shipwrights and engineers, at the earliest possible date, in order to invite their co-operation in the establishment of the shipbuilding industry Australia. I have no doubt that, with the! co-operation, we shall be able to establish this great industry and solve the problem that is every day becoming more acute, namely, the scarcity of freight. I confi satisfactory and that we shall be able, with out any delay, to commence operations.

# LA FOLLETTE TO FIGHT FOR PEACE DISCUSSION

Restatement of Allied Terms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, to-day began a fight in the Senate to force world-wide peace discussion. He intro-duced a resolution calling for a restatement of the Allied peace terms based on a disavowal of any advantages, either in the way of indemnities, territorial acquisitions, commercial privileges or economic prerogatives, by which one nation shall strengthen its power abroad at the expense of another nation, as wholly incompatible with the establishment of a durable peace

Unless Administration leaders succeed in PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 11.—A twelve-burying the resolution in committee—which will probably be attempted—there promises and in this they were successful. Miss to be one of the most spectacular debates on the question precipitated since the President asked for a war declaration.

> CITES PEACE DECLARATION La Follette's resolution cited the Russian statement of May 19 for a peace without annexation or indemnities, the German Reichstag's similar declaration on July 19 and the war aims statement of Lord Cecil in the House of Commons on May 23.

"All these declarations bespeak a will-ingness to adopt the doctrine of a peace without victory, as proclaimed by President Wilson on January 22, as the only possible peace that can be enduring," said resolution. "There has recently emanated from official and unofficial sources, both here and abroad, statements that we are to continue the war until a peace is obtained which gives to the Entente Allies, or some of them,

privite damages and territorial advantages as a result of the war.

"The people of this country do not know the terms of the secret treaties existing among the Entente defining the advantages

among the Entente defining the advantages which each is expected to receive.

"There is a naturally expressed demand from the people of our country of some declaration of purpose for which the United States is expending in the first year of the war from thirteen to seventeen billions of money and raising by draft and other the war from thirteen to seventeen billions of money and raising, by draft and other means, an army of two million, ostensibly for service in foreign countries.

"The people have a right to know with certainty for what end their blood is to be shed and their treasure expended.
"Congress in whom the war making

shed and their treasure expended.

"Congress, in whom the war-making power resides under the Constitution, is charged with the responsibility of deciding upon the objects of the war at any time during its existence.

"Now, therefore, Congress hereby deciares that this Government will not contribute to the efforts of any belligerent for the purpose of prolonging the war to annex tribute to the efforts of any beiligerent for the purpose of prolonging the war to annex new territory, either in Europe or outside Europe, nor to enforce the payment of indemnities to recover the expenses of the war, but the Congress does hereby declare in favor of the creation of a common fund to be provided by all the beiligerent nations to assist in the restoration of the portions of territory in any of the countries most seriously devastated by the war and for the establishment of an international commission to decide the allotment of the common fund."

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of terms.

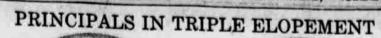
La Foliette said he would call up his resolution early next week. He is preparing a speech in advocacy of the measure.

PLAN TO BUILD UP MEN

Senator Pomerene Asks \$100,000,000 to Reclaim Those Rejected by Army

Reclaim Those Rejected by Amy
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The restoration to physical health of every man
drafted for the army or navy who is
rejected because of unfitness is contemplated in a bill offered in the Senate
by Senator Pomerene, of Ohio. It provides for a course of training calculated
to reclaim men found physically deficient
from the viewpoint of army service.
For the work of reclamation and restoration the bill provides an appropriation of
\$100,000,000 to be expended under a "reclamation camp commission." The originator
of the scheme is Dr. John H. Quayle, of
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Man Found Hanging From Tree LANCASTER, Pa. Aug. 11.—An un-centified man well dressed and obviously to a life of comfort, was found hand





Following the breaking of camp by Company F. Nineteenth Regiment of Engineers, Mrs. Charles H. Schofstall, 2722 North Myrtlewood street, learned that her daughter Mary had been married at Elkton, Md., to Charles A. Brown, 2423 North Corlies street, a member of the military command. Emma Schofstall, another daughter, and Herman Lippard, of 1818 West Venango street, also visited the Maryland Gretna Green, together with Locke Lippard and May Allenbaugh, 3014 West Dauphin street, the last-named bride being a chum of the newly married Mrs. Herman Lippard. The three couples as shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Brown (upper), Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lippard (middle) and Mr. and Mrs. Locke Lippard (lower). and Mrs. Locke Lippard (lower).

Death of Man at Shore

Max Freedman and his wife, who said

in an apartment house on Missouri avenue.

Atlantic City, last night in connection with the death of Henry Martland. He died on

Wednesday as a result of an overdose of

Investigation made by the police led to

the trail of Freedman. He showed resistance when Lieutenant Scanlon and Special

Policeman Solitaire burst into his room, but

# CALL TO THE FRONT REVEALS ELOPEMENT

Offers Resolution Calling for Member of Nineteenth Railway Engineers Wedded in Elkton

> Nineteenth Regiment, Rallway Engineers, was so happy when he departed yesterday with his regiment became known today. The he was finally overpowered. Narcotics val-ued at \$2500, it is said, were found in young soldier, it appears, was married at Elkton. Md., on June 2 and managed to Elkton, Md., on June 2 and managed to keep his wedding a secret until an hour be-fore the regiment left its headquarters at Thirty-fourth and Spruce streets. The sol-dier's bride was Miss Mary Schofstall, 2722 North Myrtlewood street. On May 23 Brown enlisted and the day

before his company was ordered into service he and Miss Schofstall slipped down to

They agreed to keep the wedding a secret Emma Schofstall, a sister of the soldier's bride, also announced her marriage to Her man Lippard, 1818 West Venango street They were married in Elkton on August 4

## MANY ASK EXEMPTION IN DELAWARE COUNTY

Sixty Per Cent Expected to Make Claims Before the Fourth District Board

MEDIA, Pa., Aug. 11.-The examining board for the fourth district of Delaware County, including Media, Marcus Hook, Upland and surrounding townships, has completed its work for this week. About one-third of the drafted men have been dis-qualified for physical reasons. The matter of exemptions has not been taken up, al-though 60 per cent or more claim exemp-tion. This district must furnish 228 men for the national army. The passed and discharged men yesterday are as follows:

discharged men yesterday are as follows:

Passed—William Byers, Cheyney; Paul Morris Major, Media; Charles M. Brown, Cheyney; Paul A. Riddle, Trainer; Elmer Journey, Brandywine Summit; Ernest R. Reynolds, Trainer, Prederick Schoen, Linwood; Walter C. Hannum, Concordville; Charles M. Foreman, Trainer; Howard R. Whitby, Trainer; Clyde H. Seitz, Norfolk; Franklin N. Fry, Trainer; James F. Cook, Media; James F. Cullin, Ridley Park; David Rose, Brook Haven; Daniel J. McCarthy, Pelton; Frank Jenkins, Trainer; William F. Felming, Upland; Daniel B. Titter, Media; William F. Feming, Upland; Daniel B. Titter, Media; William F. Feming, Upland; Albert L. Murphy, Upland; James Benest, Marcus Hook; John A. Belegian, Marcus Hook; John F. Hall, Marcus Hook; John C. Armstrong, Media; Earl J. Von Arx, Marcus Hook; John A. Holefelder, Village Green; William J. Cross Media; Earl Towleon, Marcus Hook; John A. Holefelder, Village Green; William J. Cross Media; Elworth E. Lilly, Marcus Hook; Ludwig Gran, Jr. Upland; Thomas J. Murphy, Lenni; Oscar N. Walsh, Marcus Hook; Ludwig Gran, Jr. Upland; Thomas J. Murphy, Lenni; Oscar N. Walsh, Marcus Hook; Abram P. Herr, Boothwyn; Tailie Edwards, Chester township.

Discharged—Danley F. Larer, Media; William Stewart, Elwon; William B. Kennard, Lp.

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### DE SAULLES CASE STIRS CHILIANS IN EUROPE

Interest Particularly Keen in Paris. Where Beautiful South American Woman Was Educated

LONDON. Aug. 11.—Intense interest in the case of Bianca Errasuriz de Saulles, charged with murdering her former husband, John de Saulles, New York clubman and politician, was manifested tsday in the Chilian colonies of London and Paris. The Chilians of Paris are particularly interested because the beautiful South American was educated there and has many close friends in the French capital.

Most of the press express deep sympathy for the girl. The Errazuriz family is one of the oldest in Chili. It is of the greatest prominence in society, commerce and politics. There have been two Chilian Presidents of that name.

Mrs. de Saulles's friends in London and Paris are familiar with her unhappy marriage and the subsequent behavior of Desculles, and are disposed to rake the most contrability are possible of the murder. The

# JERSEY'S HOME GUARD

Captain Ivins Explains Objects of Organization and Will Raise Company in Camden County

**NEW MILITIA WILL BE** 

Captain Mahlon F. Ivins, of Merchantville, who has been commissioned to organize and recruit a company and a half of the new State militia, today explained the objects of he organization.

The proposed militia will take the place of the old National Guard and will be drilled and trained for duty only in the State. At no time will the troops cross the State boundaries.

Three plate as of the organization will be formed in Camden city, one in Gloucester, one in Haddon Heights and one in Merchantville if the plans of Captain Ivins do not go astray. There will be twenty-five men in each plateon, 150 in all, officered by a captain and four lieutenants. The men when called to dotte will receive the results. when called to duty will receive the regula-tion State pay of \$1.50 per day for enlisted men, \$1.75 for corporals, etc., according to

The officers are to be elected by the men, and commissioned by the Governor upon passing the physical and mental re-

It is proposed to obtain the volunteers from the conscript army men who have been exempted on account of dependents, but who desire to do something to aid the Government. The Home Guard units are not to be affected by the new organization. Captain Ivins will confer with Sheriff Josuha C. Haines, who commands the County Home Guard, and arrange for a public meeting next week to explain the details of the organization to the men. The new militia will be equipped and uniformed by the State, and will use the armories for drill purposes.

## SUFFRAGISTS' BANNERS SEIZED AND DESTROYED

Militant Bearers Forced Against Fence and Bruised by Angered Washington Spectators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. Led by Government clerks from the State War and Navy departments, together with a number of soldiers and sailors, a mob of several hundred people tore down two "Kaiser Wilson" banners in front of the White House this afternoon.

The banners were held aloft by Miss Lucy Burns, of New York; Mrs. Madeline Watson, of Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Stuyvesant, of New York, and Miss Natalie Gray, of Colorado Springs, Col. The militant suffraglets were forced against the iron fence and were bruised during the melees. Police charged the crowd and cleared the sidewalks. No ar-

ARREST PAIR ON DOPE CHARGE when some degree of calm had been restored, following the first episode today. Police Hold Them in Connection With Miss Stuyvesant appeared with another banner, inscribed: "Mr. President—Do Your Bit for Democracy," while four regular they lived in Philadelphia, were arrested

banner, inscribed: Air, President—Do Tour Bit for Democracy," while four regular "silent sentineis" maintained their places at the gates with other banners. The President was not at the White House, having left last night for a cruise

Baby Plague Spreads at Lancaster IANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 11.—The thirtieth case of the present infantile paralysis outbreak developed yesterday in the family of Julian Overholtzer, Mount Joy township, a new section. Heretofore the disease was confined to eastern Lancaster County. So far eight children have died.

### Soldiers' Insurance Bill Will Help Dependents

Insurance for every fighting man and nurse at \$8 a \$1000.

Each enlisted man to contribute \$15 a month to family, and the Federal Government to add \$32.50 if there are two children, with \$5 for each additional child.

Any man without dependents or who fails to allot part of his pay may be required to deposit up to half pay with the Government at 4 per

Disability compensation from \$40 to \$75 for enlisted men and up to \$200 for officers.

Compensation to family in event of death, in addition to insurance.

### CAMP DIX IS STORING FOOD FOR SOLDIERS

Quartermaster's Department Now Filling Big Warehouses With All Kinds of Supplies

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Aug. 11, -Anticipating a hungry family of 40,000 men here within the next few weeks, Uncle Sam is taking time by the forelock and planning to have every material want supplied the moment they arrive in camp. To speed up this work of getting the enormous quantities of food and other supplies available before the official opening of the cantonment, the quartermaster's department has taken over control of the warehouses on Lakewood road and arranged for the immediate receipt of shipments of the training camp supplies and equipment.

There are ten of these big warehouses, six of them completed and the others being finished at the rate of one every two days. They are broad fat

They are broad, flat, one-story structures with wide platforms facing the new freight yards. Under their roofs will be a total of more than 115,000 square feet of floor area.

Supplies are now beginning to come in so fast that they will probably be filled within a few hours after the last of the big structure. tures is completed.

### "TRAVELING MARKET" TO CUT FOOD PRICES

Plan to Load Vegetables at Farm and Carry Them Direct to Consumers

Opportunity to buy vegetables at bargain prices will be offered to those in wage-earning districts of Pennsylvania through the establishment of "a traveling market." Such a suggestion has been made by the food supply committee of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety.

It is proposed to load vegetables on large motortrucks and carry them from the farms direct to those consumers who are farthest form the markets.

are farthest fom the markets. Retail merchants are expected to co-operate toward making the plan successful.

Mutes Get License to Wed John A. Hendrickson, of 4171 Mantua avenue, and Miss Dora Hiller, of Glou-cester, N. J., both mutes, have obtained a license to wed. The romance is the result of a friendship which started in an institution for the deaf and dumb which both

# READING PACIFIC WORKERS TO

Fiery Speech Marks tion of People's Con 48 Delegates

READING, Pa., a Reading's People's Council on last night at a meeting held in Lyceum, when forty-eight pe whom were women, elected adopted an already prepared r to the purposes of the organisa ment agents are said to lave an

R. O. Johns, secretary, as forty-eight delegates represented three organizations, with an estimate bership of 9000, although several of gates said they were only present what the fuss was all about" an back to their organizations before ther steps were taken by them.

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Urging the "workers of the count"
"rise up and stop the imperial militar
America" before it crammed the wa
ther down their throats, Charles Sandthe most fiery speech of the evening
port of a resolution to have an "
conference" in Reading at an earn
that the people of Reading might be
ened to how their constitutional risbeing overridden by "American put
in its war on German autocracy."

The conference is the type of

The conference is the type of which ended in such wild disorder York, Boston and San Francisco.

It was agreed that James H. Socialist legislator, should be the at the first session of the national to be held in Minneapolls next Maurer figured in the Boston episodalso addressed the San Francisco me which wound up with the arrest of the speakers for treasonable utteragainst the Government.

against the Government. L. Birch Wilson was elected preside the council; R. O. Johns, secretary; I Steff, financial secretary, and Edward treasurer. The executive committee follows: Harry Stumpf, G. E. Giss, Kauffman, Mrs. Ella Wilfrey and C. Yarger.

DU PONT CO. PROMOTIONS

Department Men at Carneys Plants Step Up

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 11.—
du Pont Powder Company has annothat A. F. Porter, who has been moted to assistant to Vice President Brown, in charge of the smokeless department. W. F. Harrington, who been assistant manager at Carneys is made manager.

E. F. Johnson, manager of plant becomes assistant general manager; C. McIntire, assistant manager of that plant; Shackleford becomes assistant manager of hand labeled to the company of the company of the plant No. 1; J. C. Packard becomes issistant manager at plant No. 1; J. C. Packard becomes issistant manager at plant No. 2, and Patterson becomes assistant manager plant No. 3.

BOYS BEAT BRAVE YOUTH Killed When He Aids Girl They tacked

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Seeing two pelting a young girl with cantaloupe and otherwise annoying her, several year-old Charles Friedman, a young of slight physique, went to her rescueday. The boys knocked him down and him with sticks so badly he died in a pital a few hours later.

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The boys, Benjamin Hyman, this and Louis Goldstein, twelve, are being at police headquarters

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