EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1917

Dealers Welcome Milk Probe : Transit Lease to Be Finished Today : Soldiers Expect Marching Orders This Week : City News PLAN SALARY BOOSTS GARBARINO THREATENS POT AND KETTLE **RADIO SPIES HERE** MAYOR'S LAST VIEW NONCOM RANK IN LIEU FOR CITY EMPLOYES TO DISCHARGE HAJEK IN MILK DISPUTE **OF SHOULDER STRAPS TO BE RUN DOWN OF TRANSIT LEASE** and and the co U. S. Chief Investigator Denies Friction and Says "Informant" Men Who Missed at Training Dealers Blame Farmers and Wireless Leaks to Be Stopped Revised Draft to Be Submit-Civil Service Commission Camps Eligible to Ap-Is Only a Per Diem Man Farmers Blame Dealers in ted on His Return and Located by New pointment Price Controversy Dental was made by Frank L. Garbarino From Shore Instrument head of the local branch of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice today, that friction existed between himself and V. A. Hajek, a former student at a university in Bohemia, and who for the past six months has been employed in Mr. Gar-barino's office. Noncommission ratings in the national army are awaiting all those who failed to win their shoulder straps at the first of-6 PROBE RATES AND SUPPLY COUNCILS GET IT FRIDAY FIND AND DESTROY PLANTS win their shoulder straps at the first of-fleers' training camps. Colonel C. A. P. Hatfield, in charge of the local recruit-ing station, 1229 Arch street, has received orders from Washington to enlist men who failed to receive commissions at the training camps in the national army. They will be enlisted as privates, but when the divi-sions of the national army are ordered to the cantonments in September the men will be graded corporals and sergeants. Major General J. Franklin Bell, com-mander of the Demartment of the East Accusations that the retail price of milk **Transit Lease Draft** News of Troop Movements and a high in Philadelphia because the farmers month barino's office. still hold to high prices, in spite of the Hajek accompanied a raiding party last **Goes to Printer Today** Other Information Sent to week when several resorts were raided. Newspapers the following day pictured Hajek as a special investigator who had fact that milk is so plentiful that it is Germany From Here virtually a drug on the market, were made TRANSIT lease draft, undergoing today by leading milk deaters. Farmers, been sent here by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to investigate vice conditions. rits final revision, is being approved by Twining and engineers. Certain that news of troop movements on the other hand, say they are losing Garbarino denied the following day that and other information of a most closely New lease submitted to Mayor 10-Hajek was a special investigator. Instead, Hajek was described by Garbarino as an guarded character has been sent out of this day.

League Island radio officials have, with the arr assistance of city officials, completed plans It was pointed out by General Ben army was pointed out by General Bell that

fate of offenders is sealed, as electrical de-tectors have been and are being installed in such a way as to detect all air mes-eages that pass through currents over the city. fate of offenders is sealed, as electrical dehowever, that no less number of noncom-missioned officers' positions will be open. "These figures, of course, relate to in-Chief James F. McLaughlin, of the Electrical Bureau, who has been co-operating with Government officials in many ways fantry only," said General Bell, "but there will be a still larger number of noncom-missioned officers when the number of regisince the outbrack of the war, is in constant touch with the radio situation. He

ients of other branches of service are also today refused to be interviewed on his counted "in the army, promotion to noncommis-In the army promotion to honcommis-sioned officers is made exclusively on merit, and the War Department has already an-nounced that there will be no more training camps for officers, and that hereafter officers to fill the cacancies will be promoted from the ranks. One needs only to know the

said to be the latest invention of radio officers connected with the army and navy. For some months the flovernment has been operating independently in its efforts 110110 Any candidate who has failed to win a and Street Railways for public hearings to locate and "plug" unofficial leaks in the Philadelphia district, and it was only as a last resort that the city officials were called ommission and who can show genuine Mayor Smith is confident that there will be no further hitch in the lease program

upon for aid, and the use of public build-ings for the location of detectors sought. The fact that information of a secret hature has become known has been kept secret by League Island officials. Their section in actionals action in asking the city to aid in the diserrors in asing the error of all wireless stations here was the first intimation city officials had that wireless spice were oper-

ating in or near Philadelphia. Licutenant R. Y. Cadmus, chief signal officer of the Fourth Naval District, who is in charge of the Government wireless school in the Parkway Building, was gent from Baltimore several months ago to dismantle all wireless plants in Philadelphia Captain F. S. von Boskoerek, navy yard

censor, this afternoon denied that League Island radio officials were co-operating with the city to detect radio spies through a new instrument to be placed in the City new instrument to be placed in the city Hall tower. Captain von Boskoerek sald that he knew nothing of the plan to detect spies through a so-called detector. He added that at the present time there was a radio that at the present time there was a radio station on the tower, but that station had nothing to do with detecting spice.

and vicinity

city by unauthorized wireless stations.

work, saying that anything he is doing is

The chief has completed plans for a de-tector of wire ess messages that is powerful enough not only to detect the air messages

but to permit the location of distances and the near location of plants. This detector will in the very near future be installed on

City Hall tower. It will not be particularly conspicuous, but its recording system is

of a "confidential" nature.

PENN GARBAGE CONCERN FINED HEAVILY BY CITY

Evening Ledger's 'Nelly's Alley' **Campaign Leads to Numerous** Complaints

mander of the Department of the East, arges all candidates who failed to procure commissions at the officers' training camps to apply for noncommissions in the

to discover and destroy all plants within a radius of many miles of League Island. ~ would be meeded. In every division there will be twenty-three regimental sergent malors stop dangerous leaks have progressed with the utmost secrecy to a point where the sergeants and 2626 corporals

The ranks. One needs only to know the preat number of promotions which have been made to fill vacancies occasioned by the casualties in European wars to realize how rapid promotion is liable to be in the American service once it becomes fully in-voived in operations in the trenches in Surces

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Mayor Smith certain that further conferences will be unnecessary. Ordinance will be submitted to Councils on Friday, according schedule. Northwestern business men want

new line to connect with center of city. The revised draft of the proposed transi

case is to be submitted to Mayor Smith by Director of Transit Twining today for the Mayor's final approval before it is printed and sent to City Solicitor Conie'b' for a legal opinion and to be whit into shape as an ordinance to be the special meeting of Councils on Friday. It was expected that the draft would have been finally agreed upon by this norming, but Director Twining spent the morning in his offices checking The changes with the Mayor's transit adviser. William Draper Lewis, and A. L. Drum, representing the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. When the changes have been checked up the draft of the lease will be shown to the Mayor, if the Mayor contest up from Atlantic ("its, and will then be sent to the printers.

will be presented to Councils on Friday and will then go to the Committee on Finance

Mayor Smith is confident that there will the war closes, unless it closes very soon the war closes, unless it closes very soon and before the American army becomes really seriously involved in the struggle." INITED STATES NAVY Reamond Henry Work, 21, 298 Alliance su

pany, opposition, if any, will come from outside interests. Director Twining, William Draper Lewis L. Drum, consulting engineer of the Rapid Transit Company, worked far into the hight putting the finishing touches on the lease, and at the conclusion of their labors refused to discuss in any way the results.

The utmost secrecy has been maintained as to the provisions of the completed lease, and this fact has given rise to the asser tion that all is not harmonious, as Mayor Smith and his advisers would have the public believe. Although the Mayor is con-fident that he will not be needed at any further conference, the head of the Transit Department and engineers of the Rapid Transit Company will hold a final confer-ence today to make certain that all planned provisions have been included in the draft that is being furnished the printers

FRIENDS PROTEST RULE THAT C. O.'S MUST SERVE

Declare They Are Opposed to

Any Sort of Military Duty. Favor Reconstruction



Turned down by army, navy and marine corps after being accepted by the conscription board in Dis-trict Thirty-nine. He would enlist instead of his brother, who is in the sixtieth hundred and the sole support of their mother. Weisinger lives at 2409 South Darien street. He was born in Bucharest, Ru mania, twenty-one years ago. He became an American citizen through his father's naturalization. He is a P. R. T. conductor.

BENJAMIN WEISINGER

MRS. FRANK E. HARRIS, LACONIA HEROINE, HOME

Paid Duty on Wardrobe Bought to Replace That Lost in Ship

Mrs. Frank E. Harris, a native of Phila-delphia and heroine of the sinking of the torredoed Cunarder Laconia last February off the Irish coast, has arrived in this coun try at an Atlantic port. She was obliged to pay \$50 duty on her wearing apparel, purchased abroad to replace her clothing

and lewels, valued at \$50,000, which were lost on the Laconia, although she protested that the Conard Company had not rounbursed the Laconia passengers for one bit of their lost property

She explained that she would have insured her baggage with a Lloyd's agent on the pier when she left New York, but that three officials of the Cunard Line assured her that the Cunarder would be escorted through the danger zone. Customs officials told her that she could file a claim for refund with the Treasury Department. Mrs. Harris sacrificed her opportunity to

get her property when the Luconia was struck and gave undivided attention to **Every Indication That Marching** alming the paniestricken women and hildren among the passengers and asonst-ing them into the lifeboats. She stood by Captain W. R. D. Irvine, commander of the iner, until all except the crew had gone ver the side and then entered the capsylvania troops--some of them at leastain's hoat.

will depart for camp in deorgia this week. Landed first, in recognition of her bray, ery, from the vessel that picked up the sur-vivors. Mrs. Harris was greeted with cheers upon cheers by the great crowd that had gathered on the quay at Queenstown. It was reported then that if she had stopped The former National Guard units have everything is ready for a quick "getaway." for only a few minutes to collect her effects she need not have suffered their loss.

This situation, they say, will be brought out completely by the investigation of milk distribution costs, which has been inaugu-rated by the Tristate Milk Commission, of which Prof. Clyde L. King is chairman. A. F. McMann, of the Dolfinger Dairies, declared today that the daily supply of milk being shipped in Philadelphia is 69 per cent more than the demand.

"Every day." he said, "we could send back 500 or 600 cans to the farmers, but the farmers refuse to take them back, and

we have to turn the surplus milk into butter and cheese. The purpose of the investigation by the commission is to discover the true state of affairs concerning the production and distribution of milk. The farmers say they

tribution of min. The farmers say they are losing money, and the dealers main-tain that they are losing. "We gisdly agreed to allow the commis-sion to investigate our books, because we know that the investigation will bring out the truth, and the truth is that we, the dealers, are doing business at a loss. Milk was never so plentiful as at the present time. It is almost a drug on the market, and yet the farmers refuse to shade their price to the dealers." It W. Scott, of the Scott-Powell Dairies, said. "There has been considerable talk that the dealers are making too wide a margin of profit on their milk, but this investigation will reveal things in a difthe truth, and the truth is that we

investigation will reveal things in a dif-ferent light. We have agreed to turn over our books and records to the commission. and will aid the investigators in every way

ossible." Other dealers who have agreed to place heir books at the disposal of the commis sion follow; Harbison Dairies, Supplee Al-derney Dairies, Woolman Dairies, Willis-Jones Company and Abbott's Alderney

The investigation instituted by the com-

LEAVE FOR CAMP SOON

Orders May Come at End

of This Week

All signs seen to indicate that the Penil-

as saying that he was an accredited inves-tigator for the Government. Up to noon today Hajek's resignation had not reached Garbarino's office. It was learned that Hajek was not sent here by Secretary Daniels. He has been attached to Garbarino's office for more than six

uths. months. "There is no position that Hajek can reaign," said Garbarino. "He is employed here as an informant. He never was a special investigator. As soon as he shows special investigator. As soon as he shows gp I will discharge him. It is he who has been doing all the talking through the newspapers, which is a violation of the department's rules."

POSSES SEARCH WOODS FOR MAN WHO SHOT COP

'Chick" Lucas, Former Wrestler,

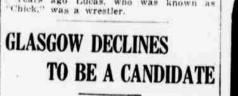
Victim of Italian's Bullet Just After Joining Force

Armed farmers and authorities of Montsomery County today are searching the woods around Conshohocken for Michael Andoleno, an Italian, who is accused of murdering Charles J. W. Lucas, a sub-policeman, of Conshohocken. The murder

ook place last night. Lucas was sworn in as a subpoliceman ast Sunday night. He and another policelast man were detailed last night to go to Ando-leno's home in Conshohocken and arrest him for deserting his wife.

As Lucas entered the house Andoleno walked up to him and fired several shots. The first shot killed Lucas. Andoleno then fled. Years ago Lucas, who was known as

Chick," was a wrestler.



Pressure of Business Given as Reason for Refusing Nomination for District Attorney

At a conference of the Non-Partisan Committee held in the Land Title Building today, a letter from William A. Glasgow was presented, in which Mr. Glasgow stated that after weighing the matter been concentrating rapidly in this city and carefully he had decided that he could not enter a canvass for the District Attorney-It is anticipated that orders to move when ship at this time. Urgent professional en-

offices

Those Under \$2200 Included in Report Being Prepared by

Municipal salary increases that will out the city between \$200,000 and \$400,000 a year are included in a report now being prepared by the Civil Service Commission for presentation to Councils' Finance Committee when that body convenes

month. The boosts, that affect clerical and office workers now receiving between \$1000 and \$200 a year and certain classes of mechan-ics not provided for in the general increases granted earlier in the year, will likely be in the nature of Christmas presents to the

The city has no money with which to make the many increases effective this year and for this reason all finally approved by the Finance Committe and automatically by Councils will likely become effective Janinformant who was working for the Gov-rument for so much a day. Hajek resented being called an informant and yesterday announced that he would quit his job. He also gave an interview in which he is quoted

uary 1, 1918, Robert M. Griffith, head of the Civil Serv-ice Commission, is devoting a great deal of time and attention to the question recom-mending salary increases and is being as sisted by fellow members of the commission and by heads of municipal departments who have compiled the necessary lists,

The report is already near enough to completion to indicate that few, if any worthy place holders in the classes affected will be overlooked in the 1918 budget.

City Appointments Today

City appointments Today City appointments today include Moria N. Springfield, 5923 Girard avenue, assist-ant engineer, track construction. Bureau of Surveys, \$1800; Eugene H. Baker, 214 West Horiter street, bridge draftsman, Bureau of Surveys, \$1800; Charles L. Brown, 221 South Fifteenth street, superintendent of operators, Electrical Bureau, \$1200, and William E. Duxbury, 4151 Westminate avenue, inspector, \$1000

Two Autos Stolen From Garage

Two automobiles, one valued at \$3100 and another worth \$800, were stolen from the garage of John B. DeLong, Cheites and

garage of John B. Persong, Chelten and Pulaski avenues, early today. The policy believe the same thieves robbed the home of M. A. Henon, of 240 West School lane, from which goods valued at several hundred do lars were stolen. The family is away for the summer.



inision will take in every item of cost from the time the milk leaves the farm until it is delivered to the customer. Doctor King said today that the investi-gation would be a thorough one, and at its conclusion that the data concerning milk in the district would be complete this district would be complete. "We hope." he said. "that all of the deal-ers in the city will follow the lead of these well-known firms and give all assistance in their power. Without such assistance we cannot hope to arrive at a comprehensive conclusive test." FORMER GUARD UNITS

Flooded with complaints against employes of the Penn Reduction Company, the Vare-controlled concern that collects the garb-age of the entire city, Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, today fined the company \$856 for derelictions in July.

The average fines imposed against this company have been \$50 a month, and the amount imposed for July is nearly double the entire sum imposed in fines the whole of last year

The wide publicity given the many failures of employes to collect garbage sections of the city by the EVENING LEDGER led to an avalanche of protests. Complaints from all sections have poured in upon Chief Robert Hicks, of the Bureau of Street ("caning, and the answer of the department is the heavy fine imposed today.

The amount allowed the contracting company for work during the month was

N. J. COMMISSION BLOCKS PLEAS OF CONTRACTORS

"Increased Price of Materials" No Longer to Excuse Delay in Public Work

Contracting companies in New Jersey will not be allowed in the future to plead "in-creased prices of materials" as excuse for delay in completing public work, according to a decision today by R. W. Donges, chair-man of the Public Utilities Commission of New Jorgey.

man of the Public Utilities Commission of New Jerney. Mr. Donges made this decision in consid-ering the application of the Merchantville Water Company, asking revocation of an order issued last February by the commis-sion compelling the company to extend water pipes to Morrisville, a suburb of Merchantville. The order gave the company from April 29 to August 31 to do the work. In offering excuse for not beginning the In offering excuse for not beginning the work the company set forth that the prices for materials needed for the pipe extension had advanced from \$5500 to \$7000.

"I don't propose," said Mr. Donges, "to allow this sort of excuse to have influence with the commission. We will extend the time to 'November 1, and the work must be done by that time."

STOLE PRIEST'S CAR, CHARGE

Three Men Are Held After Attempts to Sell Machine

Three men were held in \$500 ball each by Magistrate Collins in Central Station yes-terday on the accusation of having stolen an automobile belonging to the Rev. John Thompson, of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, 242 South Twentieth street. The actused men are: John Kally 2021

The accused men are: John Kelly, 2211 Wharton street; Archibaid Sharp, 432 Spruce street, and Jacob Geiger. Fourth and Carpenter streets. The arrests were made when it is alleged that Kelly tried to will the machine to Joseph Welk, of 121 Faster street.

Goes Back to Reform School

Gees Back to Keform School er having regaled his boyhood friends dozens of "snowballs," at a penny s. used up 54 in nickets by visits to swies and smoked a quantity of cigar-Charles Holmes, thirteen years old, SI Lawrence street. Camdan, was re-to the Jamesburg Reform School to-based or Schekbouse.

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THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY

CANADIAN William Carson, 3946 H so

125 NAVY APPRENTICES ARE SENT TO NEWPORT

Large Batch Off to U. S. Training Station for Seamen

one hundred and twenty-five apprentice seamen left the navy recruiting station. 1310 Arch street, today for the naval training station at Newport, R. I. This was the largest body of men sent from the local navy recruiting station since the beginning of the war. The men were enlisted several weeks ago, but owing to the crowded conditions at the training stations, were sent

to their homes until room could be made for them. The British recruiting mission will hold

mass-meeting tonight at the Kensing ton Ath-letic Grounds, B and Clearfield streets, to aid recruiting. Colonel St. George Loftus Steele, C. B., and other British officers will relate their experiences in the trenches and urge all British subjects to enlist.

Recruiting officers from the regular army by 11 o'clock today, and the segular army by 11 o'clock today, and the same num-ber were enlisted for the Seventh Division of the United States army, the new name for the National Guard regiments.

SOLDIERS COMING HOME FROM FORT NIAGARA CAMP

First Train Expected to Leave Training Place Tomorrow

Morning

The officers' training camp at Fort Niag-ara will close at midnight tonight, and the Pennsylvania and the Lehigh Valley Rail-roads are making preparations to rush the men back to this city on special trains to-morrow for their two weeks' furiough. Plans have not been completed, but it is expected that the first train will leave at expected that the first train will leave early expected that the first train will leave early in the morning. It will be followed by other sections until the whole camp is cared for. The Lehigh Valley and Reading will run Red. White and Blue specials, each contain-ing several sections. This was the plan adopted in taking the men to the camp. These trains should reach Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon.

PEARL IN HER CLAM

Philadelphia Matron Finds Gem Worth at Least \$125

ATLANTIC CITY. Aug. 14.—No shore season would be complete without a story of this kind, sometimes not authenticated as this one is. Mrs. Edward A. Fisher, of Bala, who is spending the summer at a Boardwalk hotel, experienced a variety of sensations at dinner when she bit upon something exceedingly hard. Shock was her first sensation, because she thought she had broken a molar. Gratitude was the next when she found the object in her mouth was a pearl of exceptional size and fineness. naid.

A joweler said it was easily worth \$125, and that its value would be largely in-creased by expert freatment. It should be added that the Bals matron was eating ittle-near clamm when all of the foregoing

Protest against the ruling reported to the been made by Provost Marshal Gen-been made by Provost Marshal Gen-Delaware, in 1992, went to the Philippine have been made by Provost Marshal Genas noncombatants, was made last night by members of the Society of Friends at a meeting on the campus of Haverford Col-lege. Nurly every State in the Union was

The protestants are members of the Friends' Reconstruction Unit and are train-ing at the college for the work of rebuild-ing Europe. It was made clear by several speakers

that the Society of Friends was not only opposed to actual fighting, but also to as-sisting the army to fight in the slightest detail L. F. Gannett, of New York, said the

society would oppose with all its power the attempt to force conscientious objectors in its ranks to do any military duty whateve

TWO BOYS SHOT BY SOLDIER ARE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

at Him

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 -- Two children were shot and probably fatally wounded by a United States soldier in Brooklyn today. A detachment of the Twenty-second U. S. A detachment of the Twenty-second U. S. Infantry was passing through the streets en route to the Yaphank cantonment camp when the shooting occurred. Privates Will ceivice the liam II. ('ook, who was riding on a gun according to reports from the Brooking here of police, and he pulled his revolver and fired at them. Cook was arrested. The wounded boys are Charles Zallo, fourteen, and John Pizzino, fifteen. An angry crowd pursued the soldiers following the shooting, but Cook was hurried away

the shooting, but Cook was hurried away to a police station. The boys were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where their condi-tion was said to be serious. Young Zallo was shot near the heart and Pizzino through the stomach.

RECRUITS WILL JOIN BASE HOSPITAL NO. 10 IN FRANCE

Additions to Pennsylvania Institution's Unit to Be Equipped Before

Leaving This Country

Eighty-six recruits to the Pennsylvania Base Hospital No. 10, which left this city for France on May 19, will join the main body in France. The additional personnel consists of nine doctors, thirty Red Cross nurses and forty-seven enlisted men. Twenty-one of the nurses are from the Pennsyl-vania Hospital staff and nine are former graduates, who have been on duty at Eagle Pass Tex Pass, Tex.

The company is in command of Captain James P. Austin. Other physicians of the James P. Austin. Other physicians of the company, ranking as lieutenants, are Rich-ard C. Beebe, William L. Cunningham, Mi-chael M. Nolan, Percy F. Orndoss, Isaac B. Roberts, William Whittaker and Harry B. Wilmer. The members of the company were not in uniform when they left the city, but will be equipped before sailing, it was said.

Mr. and Mrs. Tumulty in Maine

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 14.-Joneph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, and Mrs. Tumulty have arrived here by auto-mobile from Burlington, Vt., on a vession tour. They plan to begin their poture from

eral Crowder, which will compet conscien-tious objectors to war to serve in the army as noncombatants was made last might her furned to this city when Colonel Harris was transferred to Fort du Pont. Mrs. Harris is the daugnter of Mr. and

a member of the Union League. He spends most of his time in the South. Ceneral John White Cleary, former Cover-Pennsylvania, was a grandfather of Mri Harris. An auni, Mrs. Charles I ary Scot ives at Radnor, and an t Geary, lives at Cheatnut ith

PLAN TOUR OF THE CITY

FOR BELGIAN MISSION

Party Will Arrive Next Monday at 12:50 P. M .- To Have **Banquet** in Evening

Members of the Belgian Mission will arrive in this city next Monday afternoon at 12:50 o'clock and will remain here until 9 o'clock, when they will leave for New York city. Word of the time of their arrival reached Paul Hagemans, Belgian 'onsul General, today. Members of the citizens' committee

pointed yesterday by Mayor Smith to re-ceive the visions are today completing plans for the entertainment of the six members of the mission. The committee is headed by William Potter, former Minister

CAMERA TRIO CAUSE "SPY THRILL" AT NAVY YARD

Caught Photographing Battleships, They Are Arrested, but Released, After Films Are Confiscated

A party composed of two stylishly dressed A party composed of two stylishly dressed women and a man who described himself as "Stanley Bernard, of New York," this aft-ernoon furnished a little excitement for the reporters who gather news at the Phila-delphia Navy Yard. For a while the re-porters thought they had a "spy mystery" to solve.

Mr. Bernard and his friends, all of whor Mr. Bernard and his friends, all of whom were equipped with cameras, were noticed taking pictures of battleships. The pictures were taken from outside of the navy yard. Corporal Hitt, of the United States, marines, pointed his revolves at Mr. Bernard and told him to halt. He obeyed. The ladies did likewise. The camera The and told him to halt. He obeyed. The ladies did likewise. The cameras were seized. Mr. Bernard and his companions were led to the office of Captain Luby. After being questioned they were permitted to go-but not until all the films were con-

to go-l fiscated.

Beat Dog; Fined

On a charge of cruelty to animals. John Tashian, 5147 Chestnut street, was fined \$10 Tashian, 5147 Chestnut street, was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Harris at the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue station today. The prosecution was made by the Woman's Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, on evidence produced by David Greenberg, 218 South Fifty-third street. Tashian, it was said, drove the street. Tashian, it was said, drove the best the day and broke its int

that details of New York troops are taking over the guard duties in this State would indicate that it is planned to rush the Penn-

sylvania troops to camp. It is reported that members of Major General Charles M. Clement's staff have been advised not to make personal engagements after next Friday. This can only mean that orders are expected to proceed to Augusta

on or soon after this date. Some time ago it was rumored that the First Regiment would be the first to leave. This regiment is recruited to full strength and all of the companies are now encamped in this city, the last one having been relieved by the New York troops. Though the camp is not as yet completed, according to all reports, as soon as the water pipes have been put in it will be possible for a large number of troops to go into the camp and aid in finishing it for the reception of the balance of the troops.

The "milk battalion" of the Third Infantry arrived in Philadelphia this morning This battation is under command of Major John W. Foos and is composed of companies M. I. L. and K. the letters spelling the word milk. They detrained at Overbrook, marching to their camp on the A. Merritt Taylor estate at Springfield. This site has been prepared by the supply company, which arrived here last week.

The headquarters company, the band and the sanitary detachment is reported to have left Altoona today and is expected in this city late this evening. They will pick up Companies F, G and H on the way.

The missing companies of the First Regiment have also returned to this city. I, in command of Captain Atwood; K. Captain foundtree, and M. Captain Wanger, arrived at the camp prepared at Griffiths Park, Lansdowne, by Company C. Captain Gentry

AFTER SHIP STRIKES MINE

Miss Levy Notifies Parents Here of Escape From Wreck Near Cape Town

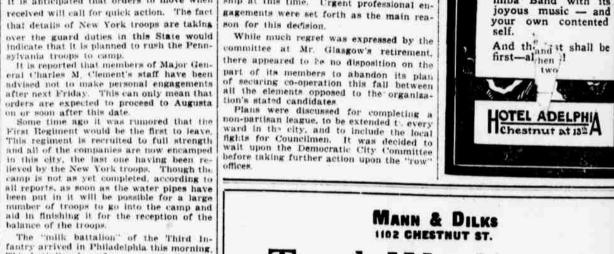
A cablegram dated Cape Town, South Africa, with the words "alive and well" was received today by Charles T. Levy, of 6026 Walton avenue, from his daughter, Miss Florence M. Levy, one of the Amer-

party. Other Philadelphians mentioned in the dispatches as rescued are Reymond L. Davis, 4847 Walnut street: Miss Blanche Magnin, of Darby, and the Rev. Robert A. Pritchett, colored, of 1426 Rockland street. All were members of a missionary party point to British East Africa. going to British East Africa.

ENGINE IN ACCIDENT

Firemen Narrowly Escape Death When Apparatus Is Damaged

Firemen on Truck No. 14 had a narrow escape from death today when the appar-atus turned almost at right angles, after crashing into the curbstone at Tackawanna and Orthodox streets. The firemen were thrown to the street. George Kessler, driver of the truck, received slight bruises about the face. The truck was responding to a fire in the home of John Lusafski, 1415 East Thomp-son street. Bridesburg. The damage was alight, The Aremen boarded trolloy cars and reactions of some of the fire in time to play on some burnes fashing in time to play on some burnes fashing in the





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