OTHER CITY NEWS NOTES

Rea Brands as Ridiculous Rumor That He Is to Resign as President of Pennsylvania Railroad

Tony's pet pigeon will undergo treatment again today at the Jefferson Hospital. Phyand hope that the little feathered guest uld recover, for its own sake and for

case is unusual in Jefferson's his-Clifford B. Lull, resident physitory. Dr. claimers by Lain, resident physi-cian at the hospital, was surprised vester-day when a little Italian boy, hearing a pigeon, entered the hospital and asked that reatment be given the bird. Its wing was

bird was laid on an operating table and the wing was reset. He then handed it tack to the youthful samaritan and told him to return with it today. Nurses negto get the lad's name-or the

Churches Asked to Aid War Program Churches in Philadelphia have been asked Clinton Rogers Woodruff, chairman of District exemption board, to corate with the Government in carrying out the war program. In a message to the Secial Service Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Mr. Woodruff said:

There are three things we must keep First, we need men the front to do the fighting. it is estimated that every man at the front requires sir persons behind the lines to keep him supplied and going. The normal functions of life and government must be sustained unabated.

"The Government is taking care of the first, but the church can help and help mightily in promoting the second and third.

Rea Denies Rumor of Resignation

Samuel Rea again today termed as "ridiculous' the circulated reports that he intended to resign as president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The report was denied also by several officials of the company. Pen was reached at the New Willard "There's nothing to it. It's bsolutely ridiculous," he said.

Flush Streets to Prevent Typhoid Many streets in the southern section of Fourth Wards, are being flushed daily to the spread of typhoid fever. prevent the spread of typhoid fever, Numerous cases of typhoid in the congested section of the city have been reported during the last few weeks.

STEEL COST INQUIRY REPORT NOW COMPLETED

President Expected to Fix Prices at Once Based on Commission's Findings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. The Federal Trade Commission has com pleted its investigation into the cost of steel Formally Placed in Command of production in the United States. It will Seventh Division Pennsylvania ubmit its report to President Wilson with-

Confusion and delay in steel construction work planned by the Government will soon end. President Wilson is expected to fix a price on all steel products immediately, ased on the findings of the commission.
While no information was ascertainable at the commission on the cost figures there to believe it will range between

\$15 and \$15 a ton. The commission's report comes at a time when both the Navy Department and Ship- | guard. ping Board are about to launch giant contracts. The President's action will end the incessant bickerings that have continued for some time, as steel magnates fought against

CATHOLIC CLUBS TO MEET Delegates Coming Here From All Parts of Country Next Week

In groups and in pairs, several hundred of the delegates from Catholic clubs and sosleties in all parts of the country, who are to attend the forty-third annual convention of the Catholic Young Men's National Union, o be held in Philadelphia Monday and fuenday of next week, began arriving today. The organization is composed of more than 20,000 members, representing 518 clubs and societies in ninety-three cities and towns. More than 1500 delegates are exected to attend the conference.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed ELKTON. Md., Aug. 17.—The following parriage licenses were issued here today: ohn Coletti and Angelia Del Andrea, Frederick Messer and Mary Childs, Charles J. Grow and Anna Webberly, Patrick A. Mcany and Elizabeth M. Smith and James McCallin and Anna Therr, all of Philada; Christy A. Truitt, Marcus Hook and Elizabeth S. Douglass, Chester; Daniel E. Miller and Minnie Muller, St. Clair, Pa.; William Therron and Katherine Johnson, Camden, N. J.; George Gerner and Marguerite Redding, Atlantic City; William W. Weaver, Perryville, Md., and Viola R. Johnson, Oxford, Pa.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Myer Wernberg, 618 Pine st., and Myrtle Rabinowitz, B3T McKean at.
Prederick Bokenwadel, 1148 Rising Sun ave.,
and Louise Larnizch, 1701 Mascher at.
Harry Fox, 2627 N. 31st st., and Symme Boniske, Cardele, G.
Joseph F. Barrett, 1909 Dennie st., and Lauretta Fiynn, 1911 Dennie st.
Thomas Clegg, 1832 Lombard st., and SusannaDixon, 1832 Lombard st.
Dixon, 1838 Lambard st.
Dixon, 1838 St.
Dixon, TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Owens, 6114 N. 21st st., and Beane 1648 Lambert st. 1638 Lambert st. 1648 am M. Temple, 2222 Redner at., and Mamle
Moss, 1824 N. 17th st.
J. McClinan, 2110 N. 2d st., and May E.
Iddner, 2110 N. 2d st., and May E.
Lowder, Altoons, Pa., and Bernice BulState College.

SITUATION IN DEFENSE

Wholesale Resignations Threaten Result of Effort to Forbid Members Selling U. S. Supplies

WASHINGTON, Aug 17.—Many big business representatives on the Defense Council's subordinate committees are on the verge of resigning today because of the rider attached to the food control law barring them from selling their own goods to the Government. Uncertainty as to the law's application has haited all work.

It is reported that whole committees have It is reported that whole committees have already resigned, but so critical is the situa-tion in the council that officials refuse to

The upheaval reaches to the new war industries board and the White House President Wilson may be forced to step in and save from collapse the entire Defense ouncil structure.

Attorneys are reported to have told committee members they could not serve under the new food bill provision without laying themselves liable to huge fines or imprisor

Attorney General Gregory, after hearing appeals from leaders in the Defense Cour cil, is understood to have placed the matter before President Wilson.

JERSEY AND DELAWARE TROOPS OFF FOR SOUTH

Companies Leave Sea Girt and Wilmington for Training Camp at Anniston

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 17 Troops of the Eighth Army Division today are en route to their southern training camp. New Jersey troops left early and camp. New Jersey troops left early and will pick up other units as they speed toward Anniston, Ala.

Pathetic scenes, reminiscent of Spanishmerican war days, were enacted at the station as the soldiers bade good-by to

So far as is known here Company K, of the Third Regiment, of Bridgeport, is the first unit to get under way. They left here at 10 o'clock. At Trenton they will join a company from the Second and will pick up a Delaware company at Wilmington. Other troops from here, including the engineer battation, a battery of field ar-

llery from Morristown and a detachment of signal corps men from Jersey City, will get under way later today about the same time that companies from the First, Fourth and Fifth Regiments that are concentrated

WILMINGTON, Del. Aug. 17. Escorted to the station by the First Infantry Band, Company D, of the Delaware State militia, swung jauntily off to Atmiston. Ala., today, headed ultimately for the fighting front in France. There were ninety-three men in the company, commanded by Captain A. S. Hirset, and they were the first of the Delaware militia to entrain for the National Guard canton

ments.

Company D is regarded as one of the crack units of the Delaware organization It marched first from the State armory to the public building on historic Rodney Square, where it was addressed by Mayor John W. Lawson and William S. Hilles Then it paraded through decorated streets and cheering crowds to the Pennsylvania

ORDER GENERAL CLEMENT TO CAMP HANCOCK

Seventh Division Pennsylvania National Guard

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 17.-Major General C. M. Clement, commanding the Seventh division of the Pennsylvania National Guard, was directed today to proceed to Camp Hancock, Georgia. He will leave Captain Boal of Boalsburg; Captain B. C. Gilman and Lieutenant W. B. Charch-

man, aids. The order directing him to leave officially places him in command of the Pennsylvania The units which will proceed to Camp Hancock are Company D, First Regiment infantry; Company K. Third Regiment infantry; Company I, Sixth Regiment infantry; Company A. Fourth Regiment in-fantry; Company D. Eighth Regiment infantry: fantry; Company A. Tenth Regiment in-fantry; Company L. Thirteenth Regiment infantry; Company C. Sixteenth Regiment infantry; Company M. Eighteenth Regiment infantry; Battery E. First field artillery;

Battery B. Second field artillery; Battery A. Third field artillery; First Troop, P. C. C., First cavalry; first platoon company Charged With Attempted Auto Theft Failure to understand the mechanism of an automobile which stood in front of the Stonemen's Fellowship headquarters, 138 South Twenty-second street, this afternoon, resulted in the arrest of two men, who, it is alleged, tried to steal the car. The automo-bile belonged to W. I. Crickett, of 311 Wal-nut street. He saw the men working around

nut street. He saw the men working around the car, it is alleged, and turned them over to a policeman. The prisoners gave their names as Robert Butler and Robert Watts, of Twenty-second and Dickinson streets. Storm Brings Flood Complaints Complaints of too much water flooded the fater Bureau during and after the rain-

tooded cellars and damaged homes.

officers for uniforms and equipment continued unabated today. All of the uni-form makers have been so rushed with work that they are unable to take more and have found it necessary to turn the men

Many of the officers obtained their equip-Many of the officers obtained their equip-ment before leaving camp. Towards the end Fort Niagara and Youngstown was overrun with agents for the manufacturers of uniforms. Prices rose so rapidly with the demand, however, that few orders were placed in this country. It was soon displaced in this country. It was soon dis-covered that the prices in Canada were much lower than in the United States.

The rush of the returned Fort Niagara succeeded, however, as most of their pay went for food. The camp has been severely criticized for the poor "grub" served the new officers say, and many of them could

The first contingent of Philadelphia troops is on its way to Camp Hancock, Ga. Company B, of the First Battalion of Engineers, left the camp at Admiral, Md., late last night for the southern concentration camp. Other local units are to follow Mon-

day at 4 p. m. One battalion of this regiment is en-camped at Griffiths Park, Lansdowne. This is composed of companies C. M. I and K. The celebration will be in honor of the departure of Company D. now at Camp Brown. Thirty-third and Spruce streets, for Camp Hancock on Monday.



GALVANIZED, COPPER AND ZINC SHEETS



Navy to Get Better Chance for Action, Especially Against U-Boats

SOLDIER-MAKING TO BOOM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-The machinry of the army and the navy was ad-anced to top-notch speed today. Among he real war moves that have taken place the real war moves that have taken place it is possible to make public only a very few. Others must remain shrouded in se-recy until they actually are in effect. Those which may be told the public include: Approval by the President of certain plans which will make the navy a more efficient factor in the war and especially

n curbing the German submarine men-

of War of the best brains in the army, including all ranking major generals and those just promoted, to active duty with the field forces. This means duty with the field forces. This means that the National Guard will be ready for France long before snow files and that the new National Army, first increment, can take its places in the reserve camps in France before the spring drive comes, if the Mr goes on.

Sharp curbing of the L. W. W. and all pro-German agitators who have planned to interfere with the manufacture of munitions and war supplies including the

numitions and war supplies, including the lumber for the great war aerial fleet, and amountement by the Department of Justice that espionage laws are to be enforced as drafted

There are many nefititional moves which are of the numest importance. They, however, will be revealed from time to time in the cable discovery. the cable disputches from the buttle front The complete organization of the National Army and the National Guard cantonments Army and the National Guard cantonness is a most vital move. The commanding efficers and their staffs will get on the job immediately. The result must soon be felt. Significant in the extreme is the assignment of men like Wood, Barry. Bell, Morton. Darker and the like to active service in the Parker and the like to active service in the field. These veteran organizers will bring their commands to war efficiency in short order—and the newer major generals will not be far behind.

The announcement that organizations will be along the lines suggested by General Pershing, following his observations France, with the company unit 250 men commanded by two captains a first lieutenant and three second lieutenants, shows that right from the stars the men are to be trained in all of the contractions. he trained in all of the wrinkies of trench It also means that the original plane of calling up the various increments of 500,000 conscripts in regular order, as fast as places can be made for them in the camps, is to be rigidly adhered to

The second call will come as soon as the National Guard is ready to start across the ocean, and as National Guard units depart

MOUNTAINEER PLOTTERS **GUILTY; GET FIVE YEARS**

McCoy and Phipps Convicted of Conspiracy to Seize Arms and Munitions of U.S.

BIG STONE GAP, Aug. 17. William V. McCov and John Walter Phirps were found guilty of "conspiring to seize by force the property of the United States" and sentenced to five years each in Atlanta Federal prison in Pederal Court here today.

"The property" to have been seized was rms, munitions and other war materials. Presiding Judge McDowell directed a verdict of not guilty on the indictment of levying war against the United States on the ground the incipient "revolution" of the 300 mountaineers, organized by Phipps and McCoy for revolt against the Government, could hardly be dignified by the term

levying war."

Late in the trial it developed that all participants of the proposed revolution were to have not less than \$20,000 aplece as their individual shares from wholesale lootings and seizure of property.

Funeral of Slain Policeman

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 17 .- Burgess Bloomhall, members of police force and Conshohocken borough officials acted as escort to the body of "Chic" Lucas in the procession to St. Matthew's Church, where The streets were lined with people, and citizens crowded the church. The body was sent to Bethlehen for interment, "Black Mike" Noland, who killed Lucas to escape arrest Monday night, is still a fugi-

Forced to Kiss the Flag KAUKANUA. Wis., Aug. 17.—Alleged in-multing remarks against the American flag

resulted in John Collins and Leo Madigan being led to a conspicuous place in front of the public library by a crowd, where they were forced to kneel and kiss the flag ten

Monroe and Pike Official Dies STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.—Charles B. Staples, President Judge of Monroe and storm last night. There were more than 200 B Staples, President Judge of Monroe and phone calls for help from persons with Pike countles, died at midnight of cerebral

SLENDER FIGURES OF FORT NIAGARA WARRIORS SUDDENLY MADE ROTUND

Officers Found Easy Way to Enlarge Their Martial Forms by Donning Two Uniforms, One of Them Smuggled From Canada

not eat it.

The First Regiment will hold a "dress" parade on the ball field at Lansdowne to-





WILLIAM G. MURDOCK

Lawyer and former postmaster of Milton, Pa., who has been appointed disbursing officer for the expenses incident to the conduct of the draft exemption boards in Pennsylvania

PLANS FOR COAL CONTROL COMPLETE

Government to Buy, Pool and Distribute Upon Reasonable Terms, Is Report

ILLINOIS OPERATORS OUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. Plans for Federal control of coal are practically completed. Announcement of the plans may be expected very soon. From a source instrumental in forming the plans it was learned today that the procedure most strongly urged upon the President is

ernment at the cost of production plus a reasonable profit, probably ten per cent.

That the whole output be pooled and distributed by the Government at an average price, plus the cost of handling. In the event of failure of this plan, to take over the mines.

Under existing laws, the President had full power to follow this course. over the mines and operating them by the Government will be resorted to only as a last necessity.

It has been represented to the Presiden that the serious aspect of the coal situation, particularly to the people of the Northwest s of such gravity that it cannot be exag gerated. The need of quick and decisive action has been impressed upon him from several quarters

The objection of several small coal mining men to pooling the nation's coal output would be removed by the plan urged upon the President. They had feared that in fixing an average price for coal an average price to be paid the mining men for their product would be fixed. This would not be fair to the smaller mines, it was pointed out, as there the cost of production would be higher, giving them a smaller profit than the output of each mine would be paid for at cost plus a percentage for profit. The selling price by the Government agency to be formed will be determined on the total cost of purchasing the entire output, with the cost of handling added.

Hitnois coal operators today repudiated their agreement with Governor Lowden to co-operate with the State fuel director in reducing coal prices by formal withdrawal from participation officially or unofficially in the coal hearing which began today.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17. Governor James P. Goodrich will issue a proclamation tomorrow calling the In-diana Legislature into extraordinary session of August 27 to legislate against "out-rageous coal prices." This fact was learned from authentic sources today. The Gover-nor, however, withheld formal announce-ment of his plans.

Wills Probated Today

Wills probated today include those Wills probated today include those of Francis Tominson, Somerton, which, in private bequests disposes of property valued at \$12,800; Mary M. Stork, \$50 Wynnewood road, \$4700; Julia Sternan, 1803 North Broad street, \$4900; Louise Kircher, Allentown, Pa., \$3800, Margaret Callahan, 3514 Aspen street, \$2775, and Edward W. Ritterson, Rock Ridge, Pa., \$3350.

Kansas Drought Followed by Rains TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 17.—After suffering TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 17.—After suffering for two months from a drought which, according to an official forecast, has cut the corn crop to less than half a yield, Kansas today seemed threatened with a flood. Heavy rains have fallen throughout the State during the last forty-eight hours, and at Salina Dry Creek is out of its banks and many acres of land are inundated. Other streams are approaching flood stage.

Sixty-Year-Old Farmer Drowned SEAFORD, Del., Aug. 17.—While bath-ing at Wright's wharf, near here, yester-day, Delbert Guild, sixty years old, was drowned. He was a prosperous farmer liv-ing at Horsey's Cross Roads, about five miles from Seaford. The body has not been recovered. been recovered.



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PENNSYLVANIA DRAFTS TO GO TO THREE CAMPS

Virginia, Maryland and Ohio Cantonments to Receive State's Contingent in National Army

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. Reapportionment of the National Army camps planned by Provost Marshal Gen-ral Crowder and approved by Secretary of War Baker today sends Pennsylvania and New York recruits to three camps and completely realigns the whole cantoument system. The 687,000 men will be dis-tributed as follows:

Yaphank, Long Island-New York troops, 43,000.

Ayer, Mass.-New York troops Maine, 1621; New Hampshire, 1204; Vermont, 1049; Massachusetts, 20,586; Connecticut, 19,977; Rhode Island, 1801 Petersburg, Va — Virginia, 13,985; Penta-yivania, 24,000; West Virginia, 3101. Annapolis Junction, Md - Pennsylvania.

32,859; Maryland, 7096. Wrightstown, N. J.—New Jersey, 20,665; Delaware, 1262; New York, 20,241 Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky, 14,236; Indiana, 17,510; eastern portion of Dinois, 10,134. Rockford, DL-Portion of Wasconsin

171; remainder of Illinois, 32.016.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Michigan, 30.231; portion of Wisconsin, 5205.

Chillicothe, O.—Ohio, 38,773; portion of Pennsylvanta, 4666. Little Rock, Ark,—Arkansas, 10,267 Jouisiana, 13,582; Mississippi, 10,801; Ala

bama, 5692 Atlanta, Ga. Tennessee, 14,528; Georgia 18,337; portion of Alabama, 7929. Columbia, S. C.—South Carolina, 19,981. North Carolina, 15.974; Florida, 6325; Ports

Fort Riley Kan Kansas 6431; Missouri, 18,660; South Daketa, 2717; Nepraska, 8185; Colorado, 4752; New Mexico. 2392 : Arizona, 3472 San Antonio, Tex.-Texas, 20,545; Okia-

noma, 10,344.

American Lake, Wash. — Washington 1296; Alaska, 696; Oregon, 717; California, 23,650; Idaho, 2287; Nevada, 1051; Montana, 7872; Wyoming, 810; Utah, 2376

GOES TO SEE WIFE WITH A REVOLVER IN HIS HAND

Camden Man Tells Police He Didn't Intend to Harm Her, but Shoot Himself

When James Radeliffe, 1172 Penn street amden, appears before Recorder Stackcarries a loaded revolver when he visits his

Last night Policeman Guthrie received a telephone message that Radcliffe was on way to 718 Walnut street to see Mrs "He has a gun in his pocket and he will kill her," said an excited woman Guthrie hastened to the Walnut street

address and found Radcliffe and his wife on the front steps. Radcliffe was talking very carnestly and in his hand was a revolver. He was locked up on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He denied that he intended to harm his wife, but is alleged to have said that he probably would have shot himself. Radcliffe and his wife quarreled a few days ago and separated.

Left Camp to Work in Coal Yard Charles J. Adams, nineteen years old 2460 North Tenth street, attached to Bat-tery D of the Second Field Artillery, was arrested today accused of deserting from his camp at Jenkintowo. Adams was ing as a laborer in a coal yard at Eleventh and Dauphin streets, when arrested. The arrest was made by Sergeant Hartigan, of the Second Field Artillery. He was placed in a cell of the Park and Lehigh avenues station and tomorrow will be taken back

All Races Face N. Y. Exemption Board NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—New York's famous melting pot of the nations is on exhibition today at headquarters of the district exemption board, presided over by former Justice Hughes, where men of nearly the bigger mines, or wiping out their profit every race under the sun come to appeal altogether. It was pointed out today that their claims for immunity from army servential today that their claims for immunity from army servential today. ice. Many spoke English with difficulty. Nearly all had their first naturalization papers, however. Pleas for exemption covered an astonishing range. I average about one in every fifty

> To Supply Movies for Soldiers NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—To provide rec-reation for the troops in camp, the Na-tional War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations in the United States has made provision for the presenta-tion of 8,000,000 feet of film per week. In 343 cantonments, camps and posts, 1126 programs will be rendered weekly.

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FIND POISONED GIRL LYING IN ROAD NEAR BAREVILLE

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A well-dressed girl, about twenty years old, muttering the name of Rosie Lewis all during last night between spasms, and at times referring to the corner of Twentyfirst and Morris or Norris streets, Phila-delphia, was found lying in the mud late last night along a lonely stretch of road near Bareville, Pa. She was suffering from a large dose of poison, thought to have been self-administered.

The girl is now in the hands of Dr. J. L. Winters, of Blue Ball, who has tried to patch up a connected story from her fragmentary statements. She has told of run ning away from her home in Philadelphia She was picked up by a teamster yesterday afternoon near West Chester and carried for six miles. Then she started to walk again, and was next seen in Bareville. She were a black hat trimmed with daisies, a dress of vari-colored silk, and appeared to have come from a refined home. She will be taken to the Lancaster General Hospital today.

REVENUE BILL STRIKES MORE SNAGS IN SENATE

Weeks Against Increased Postal Rates-La Follette for High War Profits Tax

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. With taxes aggregating more than \$400. 00,000 already agreed on, the revenue bill oday struck more snags when debate was started on the taxes increasing the postal rates, both on first and second class matter. Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, was the leader of the fight to strike out the section raising the second-class rates, on the ground that such a tax would fall most directly on newspapers, which have not benefited in the war prosperity in ratio to other lines of industry and business.

The big fight over the bill will center or the war-profits tax. Senator La Follette, its leader, said he believed the opposition was growing, and that the feeling was increasing that war profits should be levied upon more heavily. He will introduce numerous amendments just as soon an the war-profits tax

s taken up.

The British Government is already taking 80 per cent of war profits, and I understand they are scriously considering raising the rate to 95 per cent." said Senator La Follette. The highest we propose to go is 50 per cent and that only on war profits of more than 250 per cent. I believe that we should make a flas levy equal to almost if not the entire amount of the war profits. If we try to meet all these expenses in bonds we are going to be confronted with a serious situation. One of these days the war will end and the war profits will stop. Then that enormous source of revenue will be cut off. The thing to do is to get the money now from the war profits."

Senator Hardwick this afternoon joined the opposition to the war profits taxes pro-posed by the Senate Finance Committee, He declared them unjust and predicted they would seriously jeopardize the cotton mill-ing interests of the South. He said the southern cotton mills had lean years before the war and that it was

unfair to tax their profits on a pre-war All the new wine taxes, expected to raise All the new wine taxes, expected to raise \$21,090,000 annually were agreed to by the Senate despite Senator Phelan's objection.

The question may be reopened, however, before a final rolicall is taken on the bill.

FOR FRANCE, IS

War Department Forbids ther Shipments-More Needs for Other Fronts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.
Deluged with American ambulances the French front, the Red Cross annous receipt of a War Department order, bidding further shipments.

"There are," said Martin Egan, action to Henry P. Davison, "hundreds of patrix American men and women who have sped ambulances, stipulating that they to France. We cannot guarantee this hence many of these ambulances are believed by the donors. If these people would give us these ambulances us where needed in this country, or a the Russian front, we would be delighted "We like the attitude of the Elks, w

the Russian front, we would be delighte "We like the attitude of the Elks, wo offered us \$1,000,000 for a base hospit in France and wanted it identified as Elks unit. On learning the War Department had ordered us to accept no me base hospitals for France at present at that identification might not be possibly under army regulations, the Elks cheerful accepted the situation and we are no considering other use of the fund."

Egan's statement was occasioned by

Egan's statement was occasioned by in-uiry concerning the Red Cross nonaccept-nce of an ambulance for France, funds for which were subscribed by empl of the United States Senate. The ar lance is now stored in the basement at the Capitol.

"JUDGE" WINS RECRUIT

Magistrate Imber Proves Prisoner Wasn't Bluffing

Magistrate Imber, in the Fourth street and Synder avenue police station, today ob-tained a recruit for the United States nays. The recruit, who had been arrested on the charge of vagrancy, was taken to the re-crulting wation in the magistrate's automo-

Michael Flynn, of New Haven, Conn., w the recruit. He told the magistrate that he had been honorably discharged from the Third United States Infantry three years ago and had served as a seamen in waters near France and England for the past two years. He arrived in Philadelphia only six days ago, he said, having services to the Government.

Illness Woman's Suicide Motive

The police today are searching for relalaundress, forty years old, who committed suicide at 1926 Bainbridge street, The woman engaged a room in the Bainbridge street house about two weeks ago. t is believed, caused her to commit suicide.



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