Bristol's War "Bit" Is Shipbuilding: To Enroll Women for Service: Father of Dead Soldier Charges Negligence: City News

ORLANDO S. BUNNELL

Originator of bicycle racing in the

United States and an active figure for many years in Philadelphia

athletic affairs, who died yesterday at his home, 2006 North Sixteenth

treet. He was sixty-five years old.

Photograph taken at time when "Bunny," as he was widely known,

was prominent in racing circles.

Business Anxieties Cause Nervous Col-

lapse. Leading to

Death

Funeral services for Orlando S Bunnell,

better known as "Bunny," will be held on

Saturday morning at 10:30, at his resi-

dence, 2006 North Sixteenth street, where

he died Wednesday, following an illness

Worry over business affairs caused Mr.

Bunnell to bave a nervous breakdown, Until

recently he conducted a wholesale and re-

tail stationary and novelty store at 30

North Sevenin street, but was forced to

Mr. Bunnell was well known throughout

the country as a promoter of bleycle rac-ing. He was the originator of professional

wheeling in this country. The League of American Wheelmen, the Park Avenue Wheelers and the Veteran Wheelers, of all

which "Bunny" was founder, are still in existence. The famous Michael-Starbuck bloycle race at Willow Grove, about twenty

He was a Stoneman. He is survived by

Interment will be at Monument Ceme

Viscount Ishii Declares Two Na-

tions Are Fighting for Inter-

national Righteousness

The Japanese war mission to America

was greeted with cheers in the United States

Sepate today. Viscount Ishii, head of the

Japanese party, characterized America's

mere entrance into the war as a great

Senator Saulsbury, introducing the visi-

tors, referred to "the yellow peril" as a

"made-in-German phantom." Ishii respond-

ed, saying Japan and America were irrev-

scally loined to blast forever from civiliza-

tion "the black shadow of military des-

Continuings Ishii harked back to the

those of Germany's rulers, whose nation he

said "is taught with the mother's milk that human right must yield to brutal might."

America and Japan are one, Ishii de

clared, not only in their invincible deter-mination to crush Kaiserism, but in their national aims, which he declared to be "passion for loyalty and passion for lib-

in Arrest

say he admitted forging the check

FOR DRAFT PERJURY

Woman Held in Own Bond on Charge of

Swearing Conscript Was

Husband

The first prosecution in this city for perjury in connection with draft exemption cases began today when Mrs. Agnes Ludwig,

2211 East Sergeant street, was held in \$1000 bail by United States Commissioner Long on the charge of having falsely testi-

fied that a conscripted man was her hus-

Mrs. Ludwig is separated from her real

FIRST PROSECUTION

moral victory for the Allies.

potism.

JAPANESE MISSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30

years ago, was managed by him.

U. S. SENATE CHEERS

of nearly a year,

ORLANDO BUNNELL DIES:

DETECTIVE KILLED BY MAN IN MOTOR

Was Leading Prisoner When Shot Down by One of Three in Car

SLAYER MAKES GETAWAY

District Detective Frank McCartney, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, was shot to death in cold blood early today after he and made an arrest at Ninth and Shunk streets.

The detective was leading a man he had arrested for disorderly conduct, when an automobile drew up, the police say, and three men jumped out and began protesting with McCartney. Without the slightest warning, one of the trio suddenly whipped ut a revolver and shot the detective in the

The police as yet have been unable to lecate the slayer, who escaped. Three arrests as witnesses have been made. The

prisoners are: Joseph Brown, twenty years old, of 517

Cantrell street, said by the police to have been driving the car. Herman Jaffee, of 2604 South Ninth Mreet, a real estate agent and, according to the police, the owner of the car. Harry Murray, twenty-one, of 2420 South Broad street, arrested, the police say, while attempting to rob the detective after he

had been shot. He was not with the oc-cupants of the car when the shooting oc-curred, according to the police. POLICE SEEK SLAYER

Magistrate Imber held Brown and Jaffee without ball as accessories to the fact and Murray was held on a further

charge of highway robbery. They will have a further hearing on September 9. While the police say that none of the three prisoners did the actual shooting. they are looking for a man named Bennie Weiss, of 1518 South Juniper street, said by the police to have been implicated in the

the hearing both Brown and Jaffee said they knew the man who did the shooting, and that he had been with them last night on an automobile ride. When they returned they left the car in front of Jaffee's house, and had been inside only a short time when they heard cries of short time when they heard cries of "murder." Both rushed to the street. They found the detective lying on the sidewalk. He had emptied his revolver at the fleeing murderer, who ran into Jaffee's house.

According to the police, Brown and a fireman lifted McCartney into an automobile and rushed him to the Methodist Hospital. where he died.

The police say the case is one of the most puzzling they have had in years. The de-tective had many friends and the police are at a loss to find a motive for the crime They are inclined to doubt the stories of Brown and Jaffee.

News of the shooting threw the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station into an uproar. McCartney was said to be one of the most popular men on the force

Although mortally wounded, McCartney was able to furnish the names and descriptions of the men connected with the affair, Lieutenant Barry said. He evidently knew

VICTIM GAVE NAMES According to the police, Jaffee and Brown were arrested at their respective homes not long after the shooting occurred. The police say both men said that the slayer

the detective left them after reloading his revolver and threatened to shoot them if The arrests were made by Lieutenant Barry and Special Policeman Powers, a life-long friend of the slain detective Cartney lives at 2451 South Sheridan street and was single. The police are at a loss to explain any motive for the crime

The man arrested for disorderly conduct also escaped. The police say Murray was not with the men in the car, but attempted to go through the detective's pockets while was lying wounded on the payement.

GIRL DETECTIVE STARS WOMAN GIVES BAIL IN SHOPLIFTING 'MOVIE'

Chases Suspect, Pounces on Him and Succeeds in Landing Him in Toils

Mollie Rosenberg, a girl detective in a Market street department store, spied in the store today two men that she had once and Sunset streets, Chestnut Hill, appeared prosecuted for shoplifting. They recognized her and quickly left the store. She followed them, met Detective Beckman on

the street and pointed the men out to him.

Miss Rosenberg and Beckman, losing the men in the crowd, took a chance on their having gone into another department store. There they spied them in the ladies' stock-

Ing department. The men fled e men fled to the street. ckman grabbed one, the girl the other

Miss Rosenberg's prisoner shed his coat into her hands and sped east, she at his heels. At Twelfth street she overtook him and

pounced on him. Pedestrians helped her hold him. In Central Station the prisoners, William Smith, 28 years old, Ninth and Winter streets, and Harry Kaplan, thirty, Eighth and Race streets, were held in \$600 ball for further hearing tomorrow.

DOCTOR AND NURSE WED

Military Romance Started Here Has Happy Ending

Crowning a courtship begun when they were medical student and pupil nurse at Jefferson College and Hospital, Lieutenant Arthur C. Dean, U. S. N., and Miss Minnie M. Snyder were married last night at State College, the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Traub, paster of the Evangelical Lutheran

Bean was graduated with the class of 1917 and Miss Snyder finished her train-ing at the same time. Bean obtained his ssion soon afterward. His home Reynolds, N. D. When a student here ilved at the Phi Chi Fraternity House, 1018 Spruce street.

RESCUES DESPERATE WOMAN

Intended Suicide Seized While Poised on Girard Avenue Bridge

Just as she was poised on the rail of strard avenue bridge determined to hurl seroelf 100 feet into the Schuylkill, Mrs. Irasbeth Kehler, forty-two years old, of 65 Wast Girard avenue, was seized by cansylvania Railroad Detective Reilley, who noticed the woman acting suspiciously is he was going to work at 6 o'clock this

Pea coal was raised fifty cents more than the usual monthly increase. No reason was given by officials of the company other than that the new price was allowable under the President's ruling.

The company is the second within the last few days to take advantage of the new ruling. The Reading company on Monday was said to be considering a raise of ninety cents in pea coal. This would bring their price to the Government standard. After a hard tusale Reilley dragged the roman from the rail and summoned the airol from the Thirty-ninth street and areaster avenue station. She refused to the an explanation to the police. Magisto Stevenson contended her to thirty days aganty prison.

FATHER ASKS INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF SOLDIER

'Wrong Diagnosis" Alleged in Case of First Regiment Private

Because of the death-bed request of his son. Frank Maguire, a private in Company La First Pennsylvania Infantry, who died n the Naval Hospital last Friday after an operation for peritonitis, Thomas Maguire

of 4805 Parrish street, today asked that Colonel Brown, commanding officer of the First Regiment, conduct an investigation into the medical treatment given the boy trior to the time he was removed to the hospital.

The claim made by the father is "wrong diagnosis." it being said by him that for three days and up to the day of his death the boy was treated for gastritis, when he was removed to the hospital and operated on for peritonitis. It was said at regimental headquarters that careful investigation of the case would be made.

"Just a little while before my boy died, Mr. Maguire said, "he whispered. Father, I shouldn't be lying here this way now if had been treated differently. I want you to look into it after I am gone."

Major Frescoln, head regimental surgeon, said that young Maguire reported his illness only a day before he was removed to the hospital, and that, at the worst, if a wrong diagnosis was made, "the doctor who made it is above blame, because the diagnosis was jost conscientiously made

Lieutenant Colonel Fritzinger, commandng officer of the companies encamped on the University grounds, said that he knew little of the case and could most conscientiously made." ild make no com-

most conscientiously made."

Young Maguire was Iwenty-eight years old, a member of the guard for six years and a "border" man during the trouble with Mexico last summer. He was taken sick, his father says, a week ago last Monday. For three days he lay in the hospital tent, nursed by a relay of guardemen and treated by the company physician. None of the Maguire family was notified of his illness. Mr. Maguire says, until the sick boy himself dispatched a comrade to tell his father to come and bring his some fruit because to come and bring his some fruit because he "could keep nothing on his stomach." It was only on Thursday afternoon, the father asserts, that, in a dying condition, his son was removed to the hospital. He was oper-ated on for peritonitis and less than twelve hours after his arrival there, the father suys, his son died.

At the Naval Hospital Dr. Henry Dunn, U. S. N., executive surgeon, refused to make any comment on the case. Doctor Pratt, who attended the boy there and who, the father says, signed the death certificate giving general peritonitis as the cause for the death, would not discuss the case, other than to say that the boy was too sick when he came for any one to tell what was really the matter with him.

Mr. Maguire says that upon the boy's en-rance into the hospital an attending physician pronounced the case a severe one of appendicitis. Major Frescoin said during an interview that it was possible the death was due to ruptured appendix.

Frank was the only son and support of his father, who is seventy years old.

"I don't want to be unfair," the father id, "or to reflect discredit on the regi-ent. On his dying hed, though, the boy toid ma'to look into the treatment be had received. He wasn't neglected, but he wanted to go to the hospital—he said so—and they didn't take him until itwas too

Runaway Team Injures Child

Walter O'Denning, twenty months old, of

FOR YOUNG SOCIALIST

nut Hill, Offers Bonds for

Alexander McClowd

Socialist Book Store, 1326 Arch stree

cialist party, but between smiles said:

ssed at \$30,000.

McClowd was released by Commissioner

Miss Clara Abramowitz, 542 North Mar-shall street, who also was arrested but re-

leased on her own recognizance, said today that she expected that ball would be ob-

tained before the day was over for Charles Schenck, secretary of the Socialist party,

who is now in Moyamensing prison, in de-fault of \$10,000 bail.

ANTHRACITE COAL GOES

Lehigh Coal & Navigation Com-

pany Makes New Schedule on

4 Grades Effective in Sept.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Com-

pany has raised the price of four grades of anthractic coal to the maximum allowed by President Wilson's recent proclamation. The new prices are to be effective in Sep-

One of the grades was raised sixty cents in price, while the other three were boosted ten cents in accordance with the rule by which reductions of fifty cents made in April of each year are to be recovered at the rate of ten cents a month.

cents in pea coal. This would bring their price to the Government standard.

None of the grades affected by the announcement is now a fraction of a cent helow the highest price which the Government allowed in last Thursday's announcement. Egg coal will be \$6.65 a ton; stove,

TO MAXIMUM PRICE

U.S. WOMAN POWER TO BE MOBILIZED

Registration Here on September 20 Voluntary but Patriotic Duty

70,000 JOBS IN STATE

Seventy thousand jobs, according to sta-tistics of the Woman's Committee of the ouncil of National Defense, will be vacated within the next few months in Pennsylvania due to the draft. Since every undrafted male who is

a Methuselah or a congenital loafer has a jeb, the woman's hour, which has been striking for lo, these many moons, booms forth with a super-peal.

Those seventy thousand jobs have got to be competently filled if industry is to remain normal. Woman—patriotic, ambitious, preficient woman—is the answer. On September 29 the enrollment of the entire woman power of the State, to meet direction of Mrs. Walter King Sharpe, of Chambersburg, every woman over sixteen who works and every woman who wants to learn how to work will be asked to register. A card requesting the minutest de-tails of her station in life, her training and her experience will be given ber to sign. Mrs. Henry D. Jump, who "Hooverized" will be in charge of the work in Philadelphia.

It doesn't matter if you are an aviatri: mill-worker, an osteopath or a cool will be asked, as a part of your pa-ism, to give an account of yourself You will be asked what you are willing to do in a war emergency; what services you will give gratuitously, or, if you cannot afford to be an unpaid worker, whether cut will make the eacrifice of going away rom home should the industrial situation require that

Every kind of occupation that woman has ever been engaged in—that of post-nistress, power-boat operator and journal-at, was well as of homemaker and other more strictly feminine pursuits has been set down on the card. You will be asked o indicate the ones in which rained, or, if you are an unskilled worker he ones in which you wish to be trained.

Antedating the registration, there will be pened on next Wednesday at 1607 Walnut street, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Robins, an employment bureau which will take on the work of the Federal and State employment bureaus and will start meeting the immediate labor problems. It will be known as the Federal Labor Bureau and Miss Eugenia Gregg will be its executive secretary. Every working woman will be asked to set down her qualifications so that she can be card indexed for the good of

n all parts of the State are culling for workers." Mrs. Robins said, explaining the new enterprise. "There are openings for women in every known occupation. It is far better that they should be mobilized n their own districts near home influence han that they should be attracted to large ities, through the advertising of great ndustries. Therefore every county will bave its director of industry and it will be her function to acquaint herself with such needs in her county and to direct and women registering for occupation as to the manner in which they may bes adapt their qualifications for the nation's "What we want particularly to prevent

Mrs. Robins continued earnestly, "is ever-crowding in the cities. Many girls from the small towns come piling down on Philadelphia with the idea that because it is big there must be plenty of work to do, whereas it might just so happen that they could serve better in their own community

"Everywhere because of the great need for workers standards have been lowered. 2640 Miller street, playing on the street, was But after the war, when millions of men run over this afternoon by runaway horses from the nearby coalyard of J. T. Tighe. Huntingdon street above Miller, He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where it was said he would recover. The horses, driverless, ran out of the coalyard.

But after the war, when millions of men come back looking for their jobs, there will be no place for the unskilled woman worker. The problems of readjustment will be more than difficult. Every woman who has to work should be a skilled worker by that time."

FIRST KEYSTONE LADS DETAILED TO FRANCE

Miss Mary McMurtrie, of Chest- | Nine N. G. P. Soldiers of Sixth's Sanitary Division Assigned for Foreign Duty

Miss Mary Dorsey McMurtrie, comely and Among the first members of former guard niddle-aged, whose home is at Norwood regiments from Philadelphia to reach France will be nine boys from the sanitary in the Federal Building this afternoon and detachment of the Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry. They entrained today for Mineola, L. L. to join the 149th Machine Gun Bat-talion of the "Rainbow Division," in com-nand of Major Q. O. Reitzel. The comgave bail for Alexander McClowd, 1305 Mifflin street, who was arrested last Tuesday in the raid by postal inspectors on the mand is now at Long Island waiting trans-portation to France. Miss McMurtrie, the daughter of Richard

McMurtrie, who prior to his death was a prominent member of the Philadelphia bar, denied that she was a member of the So-The men from the Sixth Regiment who off to join the machine-gun battailon in-clude Sergeant Carl McGili, George Ben-nett, Jr., Henry T., Brown, Joseph Cairns, Walter W. Delaney, Louis H. Paton, Stanley S. Hughes, Frank J. Hickey and Russell "I am not a member of the Socialist party, but some day I hope to vote for that

The five remaining batteries of the First McClowd was released by Commissioned Long, after agreeing to accept Miss Mc-Murtrie's security. The ball for McClowd was \$2500. Miss McMurtrie's security was as \$2500. White McMurtrie's security was The five remaining batteries of the First Pennsylvania Field Artillery have received definite orders to entrain for Camp Ham-cock, Ga., today. Battery C. from Phoenix-ville, and Battery A. from South Bethle-hem, traveling on the Baltimore and Ohio. house at 1104 Spruce street, which is asare expected to pass through the city late this afternoon

Battery D from Williamsport, in com-mand of Captain William D. Reilley, is ex-pected to arrive some time tonight, and will stop at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets to take on board officers of the divi sion staff who will join General Clement at Camp Hancock and will establish general headquarters there. The officers who will join Battery B are Lieutenant Colonel headquarters there. The officers who will join Battery B are Lieutenant Colonel Matthew H. Taggari, Major C. N. Berntheizel, Major Sidney A. Hagerling, Major Richard W. Watson, Captain Augustine S. Janeway, Captain Walter E. Drumhellor, Second Lieutenant Desmond E. Neidig, Second Lieutenant Desmond E. Neidig, Second Lieutenant Theren B. Clement, a son

Second Lieutenant Desmond E. Neidig, Second Lieutenant Theron B. Clement, a son of General Clement, and Second Lieutenant Timothy O. Van Alen.

Colonel William McKee, commander of the regiment, with headquarters at Pittsburgh, left today with Batteries B and F. and the supply and headquarters compa-nies and the field and staff of the regiment The Pittsburgh detachment will not through Philadelphia, but will travel by a nore direct route.

Lieutenant Colonei Fred Taylor Pusey, division quartermaster, has arranged trans-portation for the batteries. Lieutenant Colonel Pusey, Lieutenant Colonel D. J. Davis, division adjutant, and Major Marshall Hinder, assistant division quartermaster, will remain in Philadelphia to arrange for transportation of the remaining Penn-

Held in N. Y. on Auto Theft Charge James C. Snyder, nineteen, of 4035 Gracustreet, West Philadelphia, and Eugene A. McKenna, twenty-one, of 2303 Cleveland street, were arrested in New York today charged with driving a strien automobile. The machine was wrected on Broadway when one of the Fouths, driving it, fell asleep at the whest. Police declare it was stolen in Philadelphia last Tuesday.

Erie Mayor Heads City League



Work Starts at Bristol on Plant to Make 9000-Ton Vessels

FOR EMERGENCY FLEET

Definite appouncement is made of the nitial plans of the Merchants' Shipbuilding Corporation, a new organization under the direction of W. Averill Harriman, of New York, son of the former railroad magnate. E. H. Harriman, to build forty 2000-ton cargo ships for the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration. The ships will be built on the poration. The ships will be built on the immense 274-acre tract at Bristol. Pa., wenty-three miles above Philadelphia on the Delaware River, where the world's greatest shippard is now developing, as exclusively published by the EVENING LEGGER on July 8. Today's announcement was made by 8. H. M. Robinson, of New York, president of the new corporation. The American Bridge Company now is a contract of the first units of structural

at work on the first units of structural steel for the big vessels and the keels will be laid for twelve ships in a row as soon as the slips can be built, the great electric cranes and other equipment put in place and the steel laid down alongside by the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose tracks skirt BICYCLE RACE PROMOTER e property. The entire number of vessels will be

pieted within eighteen months, Mr. Robin-son said.

SHIPS OF STANDARD UNIT The ships are to be built on designs rawn up by the Merchants' Shipbuilding orporation and approved by the Emerncy Fleet Corporation. All vessels turned t by the Harriman corporation will be of standard unit construction so far as their yard is concerned, thus greatly facilitating the production of the great American fleet freighters that are relied upon to succor the Allies and defeat the German U-boat

Twelve slips are under construction at the Bristol yard along a river frontage of about 1800 feet, close to the former \$1,200.-600 plant of the Standard Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company, now absorbed by the Harriman corporation and constituting the nucleus of the immense development that will ultimately cover the great stretching for nearly two miles along the river just above Bristol. They will be feet long and will accommodate the sixtyfoot beam of the new steel ships. 5900 MEN TO BE EMPLOYED

The plant will be run for the present as fabrication yard, the American Bridge company supplying the structural stee part be transported to the Bristol yard over the Pennsylvania Railroad, although there are ample docking facilities included in the Standard Pipe Company's layou A force of 5000 men will be employed for the time being.

All of the shop buildings have steel frames with concrete foundations and brickflied walls. The power house and pumping station on the river bank supplies all the current for power and lighting water and steam for heating; it is 150 feet long by 50 feet wide. The general foundry is 120 by 200 feet, divided into three longitudina hays, the center of which is served by a thirty-ion, electrically operated crane and four five-ton traveling jib cranes. The machine shop is an 80 by 200 foot structure and completely equipped with machines of all sizes. The pattern shop is a two-story building, likewise adequately equipped.

The main offices of the new concern are n the Finance Bullding, sharing the rooms of the Chester Shipbuilding Company. The ownership and officials of the two concerns

The official roster, as made public by Mr. Robinson, is as follows: Chairman of the board of directors, W. A. Harriman; president, R. A. M. Robinson; vice pre-and comptroller, C. B. Seger, all o manager, W. T. Smith; consulting engineer. the police of the Third and De Lancey Charles P. M. Jack; engineer manager, Max streets station, but Dutsch's friends inti-mate that something can be expected to-

Atlantic City today, but will be back in Philadelphia early tomorrow. no "political arrests," as the Carey faction has termed many of the recent arrests by Broadway, New York; vice president C. W. Hamilton, 50 Broad street, N. Y.; general manager, W. T. Smith; consulting engineer.

democracy of Jefferson, contrasting his "great principles of personal freedom" with

One

the darkness

High Cost of Public Education Young Man, Styling Himself Makes Step Necessary, Say

Board Members

An increase of one mill in the school tax in this city is favored by Simon Gratz. vice president, and other members of the Board of Education, according to an official announcement. The present tax is five mills.

Mr. Gratz said the increase is needed to meet the expenses of the board for 1918. In this attitude he was also supported by Henry R. Edmunds, president of the board.

The increase would mean that the school tax in Philadeiphia would be sixty instead of fifty cents on each \$100 worth of property, and the combined school and city taxes would be \$1.85 instead of \$1.75, the rate which exists now. The Board of Education is empowered to

make its own tax rate by act of assembly. Mr. Gratz in making the announcement said that the high cost of public education would warrant the increase. The winter's coal supply would cost approximately \$200. coal supply would cost approximately \$200, 000 more than last year, he explained. Besides, the salaries of the 5000 teachers cut a big slice into the annual expenditures, he said, and building materials have increased almost in every line.

"There seems to be a disposition in the board to favor the increase," Mr. Gratz said. "The Finance Committee has long discussed ways and means of overcoming increased expenditures and the increase the tax seems to be the best way out of the difficulty.

"The salaries of teachers, of course, are the greatest single item on the school bud-get." He said that this item alone would probably require four of the prospective six-mill tax.

"The appropriations certainly are not ufficient to educate the children of Philadelphia as thoroughly as in other cities."

It has been predicted that there will be an additional enrollment of 7000 in the public schools when they open next month.

City Appointments Today

City Appointments Today

City appointments today include Ezra
Garforth, 5128 Parkside avenue, assistant
engineer. Bureau of Highways. \$1500;
Charles H. Lavis, \$514 North Broad street,
clerk, Department of Law, \$1200; Peter
G. Toughill, 1724 South Eighth street,
plumber's helper, Bureau of Water, \$2,75
a day; John J. King, 505 South Fifty-fifth
street, driver. Bureau of Fire, \$1200; John
S. Kelly, 3077 Belgrade street, sewer inspector. Bureau of Surveys, \$5 a day;
Fletcher Shepley, 3416 Ainsley street,
plumber's helper, Bureau of Water, \$2,75
a day, and James H. McCrea, 209 North
Sixty-first street, sewer inspector, Bureau
of Surveys, \$5 a day.

Senator Walsh's Wife Dead BALTIMORE. Aug. 30.—Mrs., Thomas sich, wife of Senstor Waish, of Monta

CAREY-DEUTSCH 'SCRAP' MEDICAL STUDENTS IN POLICE TRIAL BOARD

Factional Fight

The factional fight between James A.

Carey, McNichol candidate for Select Coun-

cil from the Fifth Ward, and Isaac Deutsch.

Vare candidate against him, cropped up be-

This was in the case of Thomas J. Nihill.

policeman who was transferred from the

Third and De Lancey streets station, where, the Carey faction charges, Lieutenant Ben-

nett is openly using the police to aid Deutsch, to the Germantown station. Nibill

It was testified at the hearing that Nihill, after being transferred, failed to appear in Germantown for duty, and that after

an absence of four days he was reported for

presented his resignation, but it was no

accepted. He also asked his lieutenant to accept his resignation before his hearing

oday, he said, but it was not accreted

It is expected that he will be dropped from the department. The board will report its

finding in the case to Director of Public

Safety Wilson and he will make the an-

The belief that Nihill will be dismissed

is based on the fact that Director Wilson is considered a Vare man and Carey hench-

men charge that Nihill was moved from the district because it was doubtful whether he

The fight in the Fifth still seems to be

a tie affair, with the bigger politicians of the city keeping hands off and showing little

real interest or intention of interfering. It now looks as though both the McNichol

and Vare factions want to see what their

chosen leaders in the ward can do toward

establishing their supremacy without out-

In the cases before the County Com-missioners for changing politing places, which were filed by Deutsch, the commis-

sioners seemed to attempt to take the mid-ile of the road as near as possible. Four

of the seven places condemned by Deutsch

were ordered discontinued by the commis-sioners in favor of places suggested by

Deutsch. In the remaining three cases the

commissioners refused to put their O. K. to the changes. The removal of the places

take advantage of the offer made by Mayor Smith to consider transferring or dismiss-ing Lieutenant Bennett, of the Third and

De Lancey streets station, for activity of the

davits prepared.

Max Feldman, a produce merchant, has

Max Feldman, a produce merchant, has sworn to the following affidavit:

On the twenty-ninth day of August, 1917, personally appeared before me Max Feldman, who, being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says he resides at 207 Tasker street and that he works for his father, Sam Feldman, who resides at 514 South Second street.

That on or about Tuesday, August 7, 1917. William Miller, a police officer of the Third District, in full uniform, threatened deponent, who is a produce dealer,

the Third District, in full uniform, threatened deponent, who is a produce dealer,
that unless Sam Feldman turned in politically for one Isaac Deutsch, he, the said
Officer Miller, would compel deponent to
take his produce off the sidewalk. Said
Miller also said he wanted to go in to
mark the ballot of said Sam Feldman, to
make sure he voted for Deutsch.
This affidavit was sworn to by Leo Wein-

traub. He is the worker in the congrega-tion, who charged that the celebration at

streets station, but Deutsch's friends infi-the synagogue was interrupted by the cut-ting of the electric light wires last Sun-

lay night by the police just after Lieu-

tenant Bennett left the place, and who admitted later that he blew a fuse, causing

Deutsch and Bennett were both still

lice on behalf of Deutsch, if affidavits

They say they are now having affi-

claimed that

was fought sternly by Carey.
The Carey faction today clair
preparations are being made by

of sufficient strength were placed

would aid the Deutsch faction.

side help.

In the meantime, however, he had

was charged with absence without leave.

fore the Police Trial Board today.

FREE FROM DRAFT Case of Policeman's Transfer With Hospital Internes They Renews Charges in Fifth Ward Are to Enlist in Re-

PRESIDENT MAKES ORDER

serve Corps

Hospital interns and medical students of the fourth, third and second years are exempted from the operations of the selective draft act and permitted to enlist in the Reserve Corps of the regular army by supplemental regulations issued today by President Wilson. The order makes pro-vision for those already examined and accepted under the first call as well as these

the second draft.

The President prescribes the following supplemental regulations governing the execution of the selective service law:

First, Hospital internes who are grad-ates of well-recognized medical schools or medical students in their fourth, third or second year in any well-recognized medical school, who have not been called by a local board may enlist in the en-listed reserve corps provided by Section 55 of the national defense act, under regulations to be issued by the surgeon general, and if they are thereafter called by United States.

school or a medical student in his fourth, third or second year in any well-recognized medical school, who has been called by a focal board and physically examined and accepted, and by or in behalf of whom no claim for exemption or discharge is pending, and who has not been ordered to military duty, may apply to the sur-geon general of the army to be ordered to report at once to a local board for military duty and thus be inducted into the military service of the United States, immediately thereafter to be discharged from the National Army for the purpose of enlisting in the enlisted reserve corps of the Medical Department. With every such request must be inclosed a copy of the order of the local board calling him to report for physical examination (form 193), affidavit evidence of the status of the applicant as a medical student or interne, and an engagement to enlist in the enlisted reserve corps of the Medical De-

Upon receipt of such application with bility for military service.

From and after the date so specified such person shall be in the military service of the United States. He shall not be sent by the local board to a mobi-lization camp, but shall remain awaiting the orders of the Adjutant General of the army. The Adjutant General may forth-with issue an order discharging such per-

order should be sent at once by the Adjutant General to the local board. Upon receipt of these orders, the local board should enter the name of the man-discharged on form 164 A, and forward form 164 A, together with two of the cer-tified copies of the order of discharge, to the mobilization camp to which it furboard should enter the name of the may the mobilization camp to which it fur-nishes men. The authorities at the mobilization camp will make the necessary entries to complete form 164 A, and will thereupon give the local board credit on its net quota for one drafted man

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Hon. Francis Me-Laren, a member of Parliament and a lieu-tenant in the British aviation corps, was

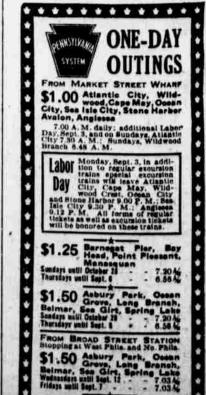
PREFERS FIRING SQUAD TO SERVICE IN DRAFT

Socialist, Is Held Without Bail

Death at the hands of a firing squad rather than be mustered into the new National Army was asked for in a letter written by William M. Kantor, twenty-four years old, 2627 Kensington avenue, who this afternoon was held without bail by Commissioner Long for violating the conscrip-tion act. Kantor was arrested by United States Deputy Marshals Kenney and McCafferty, at the request of the Department of Evidence was produced at the hearing

owing that Kantor had written a letter to the Twenty-eighth district draft board, in which he styled himself a Socialist. Among many things, he said that he was against war and rather than register he preferred to be shot by a firing squad "composed of misgrided by the property." misgulded brethren."

Catholics Meet at Frisco Next Year KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.—San Fran-cisco was chosen today as the next meeting ing place of the American Federation of ing place of the Catholic Societies.



\$3.00 Up the Hudson, Wes

a local board they may be discharged on proper claim presented on the ground that they are its the military service of the Second A hospital interne who is a graduate of a well-recognized medical school or a medical student in his fourth.

the named inclosures, the Surgeon General will forward the case to the Adjutant General with his recommendation. Thereupon the Adjutant General may is sue an order to such interne or medical students to report to his local board for military duty on a specified date, in person or by mail or telegraph, as seems most desirable. This order may issue regardless of the person's order of lia-

son from the military service for the convenience of the Government. Three official copies of the discharge

British M. P. Killed in Aviation Smash killed while flying at Montrose today,

POLICE TRIAL BOARD HAS ACTIVE SESSION

Seven Policemen and One Street Sergeant Tried on Neglect

"We did not enter this war because we have any selfish interest to promote," said ishii, "or any ill-conceived ambition to gratify. Wea re in the war because we Charges believed in the righteousness of the cause Seven policemen and one street sergeant

for which we stand, that this world may be made safe for all men to live in. from the Front and Westmoreland streets Whatever the critic, half informed or station were before the Police Trial Board the hired slanderer may say against us, in forming your judgment of Japan, we ask today on charges of neglect of duty. or two of them may be discharged, it is thought, though the decision of the board will not be made public until it has reyou only to use those splendid abilities that

guide this great nation. We are satisfied we are doing our best ceived the approval of Director Wilson.

The charges against the men resulted for what is right for all of us in this tre-mendous work, where we have much in HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

from a four-page letter complaining of the failure of Policeman James Greenwald to properly attend to his best. Sergeants Sutton, Brinton and Coxe, acting as inspectors, investigated the charges against Greenwald, and while doing so secured evidence against Effort to Cash Check at Bank Results

Greenwald explained that he was off his heat because he had two beats assigned to Detected in an alleged attempt to cash a forged check at the Camden National Bank today, John Kosiah, thirty-three years him on the date on which he was charged with not attending to duty. The inspectors, however, testified that he was watching a Bank today, John Kosiah, thirty-three years old, who says he is a printer of Bristol, Pa., was arrested and held by Recorder Stackhouse without bail for the Grand Jury, Kosiah entered the saloon of Louis Savadore, 1428 Broad street, and asked for a blank check. His request was granted. An building operation at the time they saw h Julian W. Hahn was charged with being in the public park at Fifth street and Alle-gheny avenue, away from his beat. He ex-plained that he was detailed there to keep order while a band concert was taking place. The inspectors, however, testified hour later the bank called Savadore on the telephone and asked if he had made out a check for \$30 to the order of Albert Stein. that the concert was not given on the night which their charges referred to. The others furnished excuses which are considered likely to pass inspection of the board. They When he denied having done so the bank called in Policeman Harden and had the hearer of the check arrested. Detectives

were Sergeant Harold Walker and Police-men William E. Koehler, Edward W. Hol-try, Daniel J. Stephenson, Richard Mooney and Joseph L. Mullin. Policeman James Murphy, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station, was be-fore the board charged with intoxication while on duty and conduct unbecoming an officer on the night of August 6. It was testified that he was intoxicated and got into a fight with some civilians, sent in a riot call and then appealed to some privates of the National Guard, who were at Fifty-second and Market streets, where the in-cident took place, to help him. When the patrol wagon arrived Murphy was said to have been found lying in a narrow alley

where the soldiers had placed him The board was composed of Capiain George F. Tempest, president of the board; Lieutenant William Dinlocker and Lieutenant John Benbing

husband. She has two small children, one of three years and the other of sixteen months. All three have been supported for 152 West Point Cadets Graduated months. All three have been supported for some time by the woman's cousin, James Greeley. When Greeley registered on June 5, it is alleged, he changed his name to Gruner. Later whehn summoned for examination he claimed exemption on the ground of dependents. It was then that Mrs, Ludwig made affidavit that she was his wife. WEST POINT. N. Y. Aug. 30.—One hundred and fifty-two cadets were graduated from the United States Military Academy today. Ordinarily this class would not have been graduated until next June, but on account of the war and the demand for more trained officers the men are being sent into the field ten months ahead of scheduled time. his wife.
The woman's father-in-law saw the name The woman's father-in-law saw the name of Gruner in the exempted lists in the newspapers and noted that the address given was that of Greeley. He notified the Federal authorities, who investigated and caused the arrest of Mrs. Ludwig. When the woman was arraigned she became almost hysterical and pleaded that she had been prompted by a desire to provide for her children. The said she did not un-

Gold and Silver Production WASHINGTON. Aug. 20.—Gold and silver to the value of \$141,543,300 were produced during the calendar year 1916 in the United States, including Alaska, Figures of the Bureau of Mines and the

FAVOR MILL INCREASE IN CITY SCHOOL TAX