

Ten From City in Special **Class** at Jefferson Hospital

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Ten Philadelphia physicians are eurolled In the X-ray course at Jefferson Hospital with the view of becoming experts in that line for the United States army. Three, by rapid work recently, were graduated as experts and will be assigned to the cannts where the new National Army will be assembled.

The course is being conducted under the direction of Major Willis F. Menges. Only graduates of medical colleges who have been commissioned in the Medical Reserve Corps are eligible to be enrolled. Few physicians are familiar with army

X-ray work, which plays an important part in the saving of lives after battle, it was explained. In order to assist the Government Jefferson Medical College offered the use of its X-ray department gratis.

Horse Is Gift to Major Hollenbach Major Edwin E. Hollenbach has been esented with a horse at the First Regiment camp in Lansdowne by the Master Builders' Exchange, of which Major Holenbach is a vice president.

To Improve Chestnut St. Opera House Extensive alterations, costing \$25,000, are to be made to the Chestnut Street Opera House by the firm of George & Borst. The plans were made by Herbert J. Krapp, a New York architect.

Dr. Marquis Coming to Philadelphia Dr. John A. Marquis, president of Coc College, Ia., has accepted the general sec-retaryship of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, with offices in this city.

German Drinks Poison

Brooding over the probable fate of mem bers of his family in Germany, Richard Schuckert, sixty-four years old, of 1235 North Lawrence street, committed suicide by drinking paison.

Two Children Scalded

Two children were scalded by hot water and coffee during the last twenty-four hours in West Philadelphia. Two-year-old Clissie Heller fell into a bucket of hot water and Stephen Rhoades, fourteen years old, of 5145 Wyalusing avenue, was scalded by a pot of steaming coffee. Both were taken to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital in a serious condition

Mrs. Zimmerman Recovering

Mrs. J. Fred Zimmerman, wife of J. Fred Zimmerman, Sr., is recovering from her operation for appendicitis performed at the Jefferson Hospital by Dr. J. Chalmers operation for appendicitis performed at Da Costa.

Sixteen-Year-Old Lad Killed in Fall

Dominick Perry, sixteen years old, of Mariton, N. J., while on the way to market early today with a load of truck, was jostled off his seat and fell on his head. He was rushed to the Cooper Hospital, where physicians said that he was dead. Coroner Rhone ordered the body taken to the morgue and notification sent to the owner of the team, Albert Busco, of

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Philadelphia relatives will provide a home

for the two small children of Mrs. Bella Wilson, maid in the Traymore Hotel, At-Wilson, maid in the Traymore Hotel, At-lantic City, who was stabbed to death behind the Hotel Brighton, Atlantic City, last night. Miss Catharine Vanderver, of 2020 North Nineteenth street, a sister of Mrs. Wilson, went to the shore today and there charge of the children and their A

took charge of the children and their mother's body. The Atlantic City police are holding Augustus Cesare Covella, of North Mississippi venue, an employe of the Shelbourne, anther Boardwalk hotel, who they accuse of

killing the woman in a jealous rage, James Wilkins, a Brighton Hotel porter, was an eyewitness of the tragedy, according to the police. Covella, seen with the woman just before the stabbing, fled from the police, and when captured blamed a negro chair pusher for the murder. The shore police say Covella has a wife and three children in Rome. Mrs. Wilson was a widow. Her mother

lives in Iowa.

WILSON TO DECIDE **ON WHEAT PRICE** Deadlock in Committee May Shift Burden to

President

TWO REPORTS POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 Another war burden is thrown on houlders of President Wilson today. on the As. the Wheat Fair Price Committee entered pon its third day of deliberations today, prepared to shift the final fixing of the wheat price to President Wilson.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, cnairman of the committee, today said the committee would probably reach a decision during the day and would make recommendations to Presi dent Wilson, but would not attempt to fix the price of wheat itself. fenders.

When the committee went into session on Tuesday afternoon it was confidently exon ruesday atternoon it was connective ex-pected that the price of wheat would be fixed before nightfall. Somewhere a snag has been encountered. No member of the committee will speak of the deliberations, but the fact remains that, though the committee remained in session until well into the night on Tuesday, no decision was reached. All day Wednesday the committee deliberated-and still no decision.

Today the members of the commission declare they will make their recommendations to President Wilson. Members of the committee representing the producers have an nounced that they will issue a separate statement, and it is possible they will make recommendations to President eparate Wilson.

In the light of this announcement, it was believed today that the deadlock has been caused by general fear of a price too low to suit the producers. It is admitted that is possible two prices may be submitted to President Wilson, one fixed by the consumers and one fixed by the producers, both backed by statements of fact. If this is the case, then the entire wheat question will revert to the Chief Executive, and he may be called to name other commissioners to investigate for him

It is generally admitted the committee has not yet voted on a wheat price.

The marchers will leave Diamond street at 2 o'clock and move south to Wharton street. Mayor Smith, the grand marshal, will ride at the head of the line with Briga-dier General William G. Price and his staff.

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Receive Tribute at Saturday's Demonstration

ROUSING "SEND-OFF"

No army that ever marched forth to battle in all the red history of war carried with it the memory of a more inspiring farewell than will be accorded by Philadelphia on Saturday to those of her sons selected for the new National Army. When the thousands to whom the honors of the draft have fallen march down Broad street close to half the city's population will form a human court of honor from Diamond street to

Wharton, through which the recruits will pass. Flags flying from windows and roofs of virtually every building will transform Broad street into one long lane of red. chite and blue. Brass bands by the score will blare forth stirring airs, church bells will ing and factory whistles will shriek. But their patriotic din will be powerless to drown the mighty cheers that will go up to eveness the droit second and

up to express the city's respect and ad-miration for the men who have been labeled by the Government as fit to be its champions in the cause of democracy. GOVERNOR TO REVIEW The heartstrings of the spectators will brill with a high pride, shot through with

more than a trace of sadness, for it will be the last public view of the draft service men before they go into the training camps.

Governor Brumbaugh will come to this city Saturday to be one of the Mayor's party that will review the procession as it sweeps past the north plaza of City Hall. Every detail of the great demonstration has been arranged and all who have been active in promoting it asserted confidently today that it will surpass in size and pa triotic fervor any event of a similar kind ever staged in the city. Governor Brum baugh and Mayor Smith have issued appeals to the public to put forth special effort to show their love and gratitude to the

youths who are about to become their de Business will be at a standstill in city during the five hours that will be re-

quired for the parade to pass. WANTS CROWD TO SING Songs of patriotism and sentiment will resound throughout the length of the route of the parade if a suggestion of Miss Anne McDonough, associate director of the Phildelphia Community Music Associaton, She urges that song sheets be aken up.

distributed among the thousands of spec-tators and that all join with the marching men in volcing the familiar tunes that are dear to Americans. "Only by song can the emotions of all

people be fused into a compact national or-ganism " says Miss McDonough. "This has been proved by our work at Hunting Park. League Island and the mobilization camp at Wrightstown. General Bell's phrase. at Wrightstown. General Bell's phrase, 'Singing men are fighting men,' has already ome historical.

"So it's all sing on Saturday. Everybody will sing, and we will all catch the fire from one more latent source of power which only needs recognition and a channel for expres sion to sweep us all upward and onward." The Union League will erect a grandstand in front of the league house and will also furnish a band. Airplanes will circle high above the heads

of the throngs dropping paper bombs con-taining a greeting from the Mayor to the citizens. There will be at least six of the airships, three from the navy yard and three from the aviation school at Essington An elaborate system of electrical control of the big procession has been arranged by Chief McLaughlin, of the Electrical Bureau. At each of the more important intersecting streets between Diamond and Wharton will be a telephone, so that the marshal can learn at a moment's notice what is happen-ing along the entire line. These telephone stations will also enable the waiting crowds to learn how soon the marchers will appear

ROUTE OF PARADE

in view, as frequent megaphone announcements will be made.

procession. United States sailors and matines, such units of the National Guard as have not started for the South, and various hospital corps will march to extend welcome to the men who will shortly

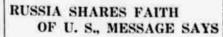
a welcome to the men who will shortly be their brothers-in-arms. Members of the British Recruiting Mission, which recently came to Philadelphia, will also be in line in token of England's appreciation of the ald the new National Army will give her in stamping cut the world-menaca of Prus-sianism. With this division will march the Caledonian Plus Band and Mitchlanders the Caledonian Pipe Band and Highlanders in kilts. Noncommissioned officers of the British army will carry a banner with the legend "Brothers-in-Arms." The commissioned officers will carry American and

British flags. Members of both branches of Councils will head a division made up of workers from the great industrial plants which will keep the new army supplied with the guns. shells and other munitions that are to rid the world of autocracy. Baldwin's Locomo-tive Works, the Remington Arms Company and the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation will have large representations in this division. A number of girl munition work-era will be in line. A special feature will

be an ordnance exhibit. Independent military organizations, in-cluding the State Fencibles, the old guards of several militia regiments, United Spanish War Veterans, the N. Snellenburg & Co. Cadet Corps, several church battalions and a delegation of Sons of Veterans will make up another division

The men who have passed the physical and other tests for the new National Army will appear in the fifth division. Captain Joseph Caccavajo, of the Engineer Reserve Corps, U. S. A., will be the marshal of this The men of each of the fifty-one draft districts will form in separate groups and march in numerical order.

Home Defense and Red Cross members will form an important part of the parade. Among the organizations that will be seen in this division are the Chestnut Hill Reserve, Germantown Minute Men, Mounted Troop A. Home Defense Reserve ; Oak Lane Home Defense Reserve, the Home Defense bodies of districts one to forty-one and the Red Cross Emergency Corps. The division will be headed by a company of uniformed police and rifles,



Brief Acknowledgment of President's Greeting Cabled to Embassy Here

The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Russia day cabled the Russian Ambassador the following message for transmittal to See

retary Lansing: "The message of greeting of the Presi dent of the United States to the State's Council at Moscow being read in conference August 27, the Council manifested by unanous and enthusiastic cheers its gratitude for the wishes formulated by the President, emphasizing that the feeling of the great American people and its faith in the com-mon triumph of the Allies for the sake of justice and liberty are shared by all the peoples of Russia."

Dog Bites Off Child's Toe

Harry Bruce, nine years old, 1343 East Oxford street, while playing with a dog near his home today, was severely bitter the right foot. Every toe was lacerated and the small toe was severed. The wounds were cauterized at St. Mary's Hospital.



SWORD DRAWN FOR RIGHT

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 30. "The navy believes that in preparing for terrible war it is taking the surest means bring about an early and effective peace "Let there be no fear that rumors of

peace or possibilities of a cessation of the struggle will cause us to remit one momen our activities on sea and shore. in increas-

ing our armament, in strengthening our fleet and in every way preparing for the conflict.

"Not until the peace treaty is actually signed will we remit one single Item from

our program of preparation." This message of a greater navy was brought to Charleston today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels in breaking ground for the new \$2,000,000 naval projectile factory, which is to be built here as the first unit of naval construction plants which will ultimately cost \$15,000 000.

Secretary Daniels was emphatic in his advocacy of Government-owned naval plants. He said if the Congressional appronaval riation for navy construction had been expended in 1907, when it was passed, this country would have saved millions of dollars. He declared the United States has been compelled to pay excessive prices to private manufacturers "because the Govrnment lacked the judgment to go into the business." Outlining other naval construction work.

including the building of formidable de-stroyers, characterized as the "terror of the submarine," Secretary Daniels said the navy had no illusions about the meaning of this war. "The increase in our navy and the crea-

tion of a vast army," he said, "have brought the war home to us all. It is your war as it is mine. Each one of us has a personal interest in it, not only as citizens of the United States whose rights were invaded, whose ships bent on peaceful missions were unk without warning, whose citizens were killed or drowned by a nation which waged war on us without declaring war, but also as citizens of the world, with an interest in

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Admiral Fletcher, head of the Atlantic fleet; Captain George Clark and Reuben Bakenus, civil engineer of the navy, who formed the board which planned the extensive naval program for Charleston. The projectile plant will be in operation next April and within eighteen or twenty months the armorplate plant will be completed.

SHIPPING BOARD ASKS ADDITIONAL \$915,000,000

Estimates Sent to Congress Call for \$515,000,000 for Materials and \$400,-000,000 for Construction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Estimates for \$915,000,000 additional for the shipping board program were submitted to the House today by Secretary of the Treas-ury McAdoo. Already \$400,000,000 has been appropriated. The estimates submitted today call for The estimates submitted today call for \$515,000,000 for the purchase and com-mandeering of shipping materials, plants, and the like, and \$400,000,000 for ship con-\$30,\$28and \$25 struction. For the latter purpose \$250,-

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today: Charles Hardman, Jr., and Agnes Dotchell, Thomas Alverer and Florence Thorp, William Forder and Anna Eppright, Charles Kellett and Margaret Donahue, Robert P. Halpin and Alice V. Kane, all of Philadelphia; Elwood M. Walters, Phila-delphia, and Ethel J. Seely, Camden; Em-

William H. Bruckes, 2002 Fletcher st. and Mary E. Greenled. 2632 Fletcher st.
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