Labor Law Affects City: Last-Hour Rush to Pay Taxes Breaks Record: Army and Navy May Play Here: City News

FOR 5-CENT LOAF d Administrator Pledges

Pitiless Publicity," but Will Not Fix Prices

BAKERS' POSITION STRONG

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. war loaf is up to the Ameri-

They are forced to buck tramendous apposition organized by the master bakers. The people have the experts on their side. The bakers appear to have the food administration on theirs.

But the food administration will help t this extent—"pittless publicity" of actual costs of bread production. Bakers' profits ire not to be fixed by Hoover—not now at test.

The food administration's bakers' com-nittee has announced that the best the cusewife can hope for is a sixteen-ounce and for eight cents. Master bakers here, conducting the fight against the cheaper loaf, declare "there is absolutely no chance of a five-cent loaf with wheat at \$2.20."

Agricultural experts and consumers' rep centatives on the wheat price-fixing com mittee say that they agreed to the \$2.20 price only upon assurances of farmers' repatives that a fourteen-ounce loaf at ve cents is practicable with wheat at that

They were joined by the two organized hoor representatives, who battled against a \$2.50 price set by producers.

The case of the five-cent fourteen-ound oaf was fully discussed by the price committee, whose story is here told for the aret time. At the beginning of the discussions it developed that the \$2.50 members were Charles J. Barrett, president of the Farmers' Union, Georgia; Edward F. Ladd, president of the North Dakota Agricultural College; J. W. Shorthill, secretary of the National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Associations, Nebraska, and H. J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultura College.

James W. Sullivan, of the American Federation of Labor, and W. N. Doak, vice president of the Trainmen's Brotherhood, stood out for \$1.84.

Chairman Garfield was classed as a \$2.10 advocate; L. J. Tabor, master of the Onio Grange, was for \$2.30; Frank W. Taussig, the economist, was also for \$2.10, and Eugene Funk, president of the National Corn Association, of Bloomington, Ill., wanted \$2.25.

Theodore N. Vail, president of the Amer ican Telephone and Telegraph Company, was primarily responsible for the \$2.20 price. He appealed to the members to get ogether when a deadlock seemed inevitable President Wilson having asked the board to hand in a unanimous decision. The con-sumers' representatives stood out until just before the last for \$2.17.

Agriculture Department experts pre-mented figures showing the average cost of producing wheat on the farm is \$1.71 per bushel.

Duffy Lewis Causes Trouble for Mackmen

Strunk taking third, Dugan lifted to Agnew fanned. Shore was out, Grover to cinnis. Hooper tripled to right. Barry ed to Bodle. No runs, one hit, no errors. FIFTH INNING

Meyer was out, Barry to Hobby. Griffin batted for Schauer and flied to Walker. Jamieson singled to center. Grover walked, Bodie flied to Walker. No runs, one hit.

Mysrs replaced Schauer. Hobby out, clanis to Myers. Lewis singled to left. alker rolled out to McInnis, Lewis taking Gardner out, Grover to McInnis

No runs, one hit, no errors. SIXTH INNING

Gardner's high throw. Barry tossed twitt, the runners advancing. Barry to tossed out Dugan, Strunk scoring. Try took Meyers's roller for an out at st. One run, one hit, one error. Scott filed to Strunk. Agnew out, Witt McInnis. Shore filed to Strunk. Nons, no hits, no errors. rens, no hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING

Barry threw out Myers and Jamison. Grover singled to left. Shore thre Bodie. No runs, one hit, no errors. Hooper singled to center, but was forced by Barry, Myers to Dugan. Hobby singled

at McInnis, putting Barry on third. The squeeze play was worked, Barry scoring, while Myers threw Lewis out at first after a bunt. Hobby, who reached second on the play, then scored on Walk-er's single to left. Gardner fanned. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

DENOUNCED WILSON, CHARGE

German Is Held After Complaint Made by Lawyer

Accused of decrying President Wilson d the war. John Burg, fifty-two years and the war, John Burg, fifty-two years eld, of 249 North Darien street, said to be a German, will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Howard M. Long in the Federal Building today.

rg was arrested last night on City Hall as with three other Germans, the police ay, who were released after a preliminary ring. Burg was turned over to Special nt McDevitt, of the Department of Justice. James A. Tanner, a lawyer, said that he overheard Burg make a sharp denun-ciation of President Wilson in German. The

SOLDIER STOLE AUTO, CHARGE

Commander Seeks to Learn Where He Got Liquor, Too

eutenant Colonel Robert M. Brookfield, onducting an investigation today to desermine where Edward O'Neill, twenty-four years old, of 313 Wiota street, a private of Company M of the regiment, was furnished with liquor.

O'Nelli was held under \$500 bail today by Mariatrate Stevenson for a few starting to the street of the starting of the street of t

by Magiatrate Stevenson for a further hear. ing September 5, accused of stealing an automobile owned by G. Peto, 1533 North Thirty-seventh street, at Thirty-sixth street and Haverford avenue last night.

BRILL GAME OFF

Muddy Grounds Halt Carmakers' Conest With Norristown Nine

The J. G. Brill-Norlstown Glants game duisd at Sixty-seventh and Elimwood us this afternoon, has been postponed arount of muddy grounda.

Monday, the Pleasantville, N. J., team appear the carmakers. The game starts of clock.

No Passed Counterfeit Bill

ICMUST FIGHT | DRAFT ATTORNEYS TO PROTECT MEN

None Will Be "Railroaded Into Army," Says T. Henry Walnut

EXPLAINS LAWYERS' DUTY

T. Henry Walnut, Assistant United States District Attorney, who is directing the ound-up of draft slackers, assures every new army candidate in the city that he will receive a square deal.

He made it plain that the lawyers appointed by Governor Brumbaugh to counsel local draft boards would also protect the interests of men who are fighting for eximplions, and was emphatic in his asser-ion that no man would be "railroaded into the army. "There are fifty-one local draft boards

in the city." said the Federal prosecutor. "and each board has an attorney. It will become the duty of these lawyers to extend legal advice to the draft officials whenever necessary and also to handle exemption appeals that are made to the district boards. "Each board has scores of exemption calms to handle and it is only natural that claims to handle, and it is only natural that many of the decisions will be questioned. Men who are denied exemptions by local boards have the right to appeal their claims to the district appeal boards, and hundreds have done so. Such appeals are made in the form of affidavits, and to protect the district appeal boards against frauds, the attorneys representing the local draft boards will examine the affidavits.

"The attorneys will receive definite in structions on Monday

Labor leaders who, on Thursday, made in-imations to Appeal Board No. 2 that munitions makers in this city were using the draft as a club to force workers to accept unfavorable working and wage schedules, will have to be specific with their charges and put them in the form of affidavits be-fore the appellate board will institute an in ventigation.

Officials of the Midvale Steel plant, wh were named by the labor unionists as the mer who "ought to be watched." have de-nied the so-called charges and today announced that they would file affidavits dis-closing their attitude toward the draft and the workers who have been requested to file noustrial claims.

"We want all the information obtainable." said Waiter Willard, chairman of the board, "but the information must be pre-sented in affidavit form. The labor men who appeared before the Board on Thursday did not make specific charges, but were very fair in their treatment of the board and promised to co-operate by presenting any evidence which they may ob-tain in connection with irregularities in the exemption of industrial workers.

"Officials of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and Midvale Steel plant did the same. We have nothing to investigate un-til somebody files specific charges."

NATIONAL GUARD UNITS STIR THRONGS TO LAUGH

Field Bakery Company Kneads Bread on Float-Baked on Line of March

National Guard units in the line of parade today, being thoroughly familiar with the temper of Philadelphia crowds from previous experience, brought down many a laugh. This was especially true of the field bakery company.

Seven members of this company aboard : big truck were kneading dough for all they were worth, all the time keeping time with the trune, "Where Do We Go From Here." played by a band following them, as they left the starting point. They were knead-ing a big pile of dough about four feet across and as they finished it men on foot with uniform of khaki, white caps and long white aprons passed it back to another truck, where an oven was kept hot. The

First Pennsylvania Cavalry troops A. D. and G, which appeared dismounted. The disappointment was apparent as soon a their identity was discovered all along the One mother commented, "What is an army without mounted cavalry?"

The field hospital unit, with stretchers folded for distance marching, were greeted with a kind of cheering entirely different from that of any of the other marchers The crowd managed to create the feeling that these men were truly of the unit of mercy, and many persons remarked that hoped there would be little for these

ARREST PHILADELPHIANS THOUGHT TO BE GUNMEN

Police Pounce on Them at Shore-Held While Postoffice Robbery Is Investigated

Six Philadelphians, thought by the police to be members of a gang of gunmen, were captured in Atlantic City early today by Lieutenant Scanlan and Detective Solitaire, Four of the men were arrested in a Boardwalk cafe and the other two were capture mobile two hours later after an exciting chase.

In the car, according to the police, four revolvers were found, and it is alleged that the men went to Atlantic City to use them on rival gunmen from New York. on rival gunmen from New York.

The men caught in the cafe are Frank

Piccolo, John Paone, Dominick Fisco and Dominick Spolie. Those found in the auto-mobile are Umberto Calabro and John Sco-The six men, the police say, were working together.

Following their arrest word was received by the Atlantic City authorities that the postoffice at Absecon, N. J., had been robbed by a party of men in an automobile. The prisoners were held pending an investigation of the robbery.

48 Bottles of Ale a Day His Capacity HALIFAX, Sept. 1.—Four dozen bottles of ale a day is Peter Flemming's capacity and two dozen is his regular stint, accord. ing to his testimony in police court here He was charged with violation of the Novi Scotla temperance act after Inspector Tracey had selzed two half hogsheads and six barrels of bottled ale at Flemming's Flemming said the ale was all fo

Blmont Park Entries for Monday

First race, all ages, the Far Bocksway Handican, 6 furiouss main course—Corn Tassel, 117 Straightforward, 114 Lucius, 110; Ducteste, 100; Star Finch, 105; St. Isidore, 120; Runes, 110; Leochares, 126. Second race, four-year-olds and upward, selling, steeplechase, about 2 miles Sposset, 149 *Reddast, 156; Doublet, 145; Zellwood, 141 *Lochearn, 140. Third race, two-years-olds, the Chapagne, 7 furiongs-Lanius, 110; Mattnee Idel, 110; Arah Go On, 104; Hand Grenade, 104; Night Wind, 110; Bantry, 110. ourth race, three-year-olds, the J ndicap, 1 mile—Liberty Loan, 126; ter, 110; Corn Tassel, 117; Bally, 107. Fifth race, three-year-olds and unwards, selling, 1 1-16 miles—Kobe, 112; Amain, 112; Libvan Sands, 120; Pasaing Fancy, 50, Sinth race, two-year-olds, fillies, 5½ furiongs Winnerine II, 118; Lady Dovothy, 102; Sanm-pires, 110; Spark, 167; Lady Rookis, 102; Conference, 102; Santhaman, 187; Lady Rookis, 102; Conference, 102; Santhaman, 187; Lady Rookis, 102; Conference, 102; Santhaman, 188; Lady Rookis, 102; Conference, 102; Santhaman, 188; Lady Rookis, 102; Conference, 102; Conf

TO WED IN REOPENED NIGHT COURT



William C. Pennock, brother of Magistrate Evan T. Pennock, and Miss Martha M. Walters, of 2153 North Fifteenth street, who will be married this evening by the bridegroom's brother at City Hall, the occasion marking Magistrate Pennock's return to the Night Court, which reopens tonight.

SIDELIGHTS, GRAVE AND GAY, ON GREAT MARTIAL DISPLAY

Women Wistfully Watch Marcher With Final Chance to "Be a Man"-Needlework Continues Briskly on Sidewalk and in Auto

Two women-one old and gray-haired ! and stooped, the other young and gray-haired and stooped—stood and watched the long column, apparently unmoved by anything that they saw, unmoved by the sober, determined faces of the men that marched. inmoved by the martial music, unmoved by the patriotic cheering of the throngs. Hundreds and hundreds of men passed by and then thousands. Still these two women watched.

After a long time a man passed that they knew. He was looking for them, and when they saw him they waved their handker-chiefs and smiled, but did not speak. The man smiled, and he did not speak. He was a big fellow, strong of body—but he had a week with Voye could see his hands were weak chin. You could see his hands were used to work and he was not good-for-noth-ing, but he was weak of will. You could e that. Whisky had made its marks on

Well, its his chance. Maybe it will make man of him. "I shouldn't wonder," said the other, not very hopefully. That was all. Maybe they were mother and sister:

maybe mother and wife.

Rain may have reduced the number men that marched and it may have reduced the number of women that knitted while they waited for the marchers, but those who did participate in the columns or on the "side lines" were full of enthusiasm. Women of all ages, sizes, shapes and colors were busy with their needles while they waited for the parade, using what shelter they could find or using none, and laughing

a woman of humble station showing some new "stitch" to a "fine lady," here and there a weman smiling from a parked automobile at one standing on the curb-because they were both making mufflers. It seemed that the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady were sisters under their skins and

thing as the most serious business, appeared to be marching just because it was the thing to do, and not because he reall; wanted to. He looked as if he thought he parade was a kind of foolishness that simply took everybody's time and accomplish any good. He was a man with no sentiment—just a sense of duty and a disposition to do what his Government told

A shower of capsules bearing the city good wishes fell from an airplane far in the air. His comrades scrambled for them, but went on, smiling indulgently

sules and drove it against the man's cheek. stinging him. His hand went up involun-tarily and his face winced with pain for an instant. A few members of the crowd, maybe two or three who had seen laughed. The rest of the crowd laughed, just because when two or three do nearly everybody else just has to. Then the man grinned and his fellows in the column began to laugh. Not more than a dozen persons knew what the cause of the mirth was in the beginning, but soon everybody was as "tickled" as if he new all about it.

One of the drafted men who assembled it Thirteenth street and Allegheny avenue was a tall mulatto, who had been hand-some very recently. He was straight as an arrow, well dressed, clean looking and had one of those stylish little moustaches. But he had a lot of handares recently his few he had a lot of bandages around his fore-head. Questioned, he said he came by the bandages this way:

His wife had planned a trip to Atlantic City for today, but when she told him get up and dress this morning he said he guessed he wouldn't go to the shore; he preferred to march with the rest of the drafted men. But his wife was more mus-cular than patriotic. She seized a clothes-line prop and wielded it with telling effect. The patriotic draftee recovered conscious ness in a hospital and went out to march. He said he hoped he would meet Hindenburg before he met his wife again.

ng in line at Broad and Cumberland streets. an aged, white-bearded man suddenly called out, "There is my boy!" A policeman of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, just the same, if they could find none.

The spirit of democracy was among the women, too. Here and there one could see said. "There goes my boy, too." The two

> A feature of the parade was the elaborate display of the Baldwin Locomotive Works' Eddysjone plant, which was led by an auto-mobile bearing a banner, "Our Energies are oncentrated to Help Win the War There followed a float bearing a full-size

a gasoline engine, such as are being sent to Europe by Baldwin's. Over it was a banner saying. These Will Carry Food and Supplies to the U. S. A. Boys in Another float showed the 200 separate

Another noat showed the 200 separate parts of a rifle, and in the middle was a stack of complete rifles. "This is What the U. S. A. Boys Use When They Go Over the Top" said the banner. On this float was a target, and men in soldiers' uniforms demonstrated." strated rifle tests. The Baldwin display was completed by

two floats bearing steel and brass shells from three to twelve inches in size. A banner said, "These Will Clear the Way Presently the wind caught one of the cap- | U. S. A. Boys When They Go Over the Top.

PHONES SPREAD NEWS ALONG PARADE ROUTE

Elaborate System, Devised by Chief of Electrical Bureau, Keeps Crowds Informed

By a most elaborate system of telephones, devised by Chief McLaughlin, of the Electrical Bureau, the thousands of persons that thronged the sidewalks were kept con-stantly informed as to the progress of the parade both while it was in process of formation and while it was passing down Broad street to the place of dispersal. Telephone booths were erected at twenty-

Telephone booths were erected at twenty-four of the principal street intersections along the route of the big procession. In each sat an employe of the Electrical Bu-reau, with a telephone, headset crowning him like a helmet. His mouth was close to a transmitter that hung before him. As each division passed, he reported the fact to the Electrical Bureau. When some

one in the crowd asked a question about one in the crowd asked a question about any division, he queried the Electrical Bu-reau and received the information that had been supplied by one of the other sentinels. Frequent announcements of the movements of the line were made to the crowd by megaphone. "How soon will she start?" shrilled a

small boy at the southeast corner of Broad and Chestnut streets, some minutes after it had been announced that the head of the line had left Lehigh avenue. The man on duty in the booth consulted with the Electrical Bureau for a moment then shouted The head of the parade has just arrived at Girard avenue. It will reach Chestnut

street in twenty-five minutes."

Throughout the afternoon, while marchers were sweeping past, mothers fathers and other relatives and friends o the conscripted men kept up a constant "Did the Frankford boys pass yet?

"The men of "The men of the Thirty-fourth District, which includes Frankford, are now passing erch street." was the answer. One woman, greatly wrought up by ex-citement, pride and grief, merely demanded. "How soon will my boy pass?"
"Where does he live?" asked the Electrical Bureau man. When the woman replied that her home was in Tioga, she was promptly informed that the Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth District men would swing past within a guarier of an hour.

GERMAN MOTHER SENDS SON TO FIGHT FOR U. S.

Baptist Conference Hears How Missionary's Wife Proved Loyal to Adopted Land

How one German mother decided the question of loyalty was told today at the Atlantic Conference of German Baptists, which closed its business program at the First German Baptist Church, Ninth and Luzerne streets,

It was the recital of Mrs. Jacob Heinrichs, who is on furlough with her husband from the German Baptist mission at Ramapatam, India.
"I received a telegram, while my husbanad was in the West," said Mrs. Heinrichs, "from my son in Boston, stating that he had been called to France and was to

sail in three days, and asking me to hin in New York. I hurried to catch the next train. "At the end of the three days my sor

asked that he might have my blessing be-fore he went. My boy, going to fight the people I loved. "L said Yes, you are going with my biessing, because we must be loyal to our country, no matter how we feel about the

The question was brought up privately The question was brought up privately among the ministers at the conference on the advisability of sending a message to President Wilson assuring him of the loyality of the German Baptist churches. The consensus of opinion was that such a step was unnecessary. Ilkening it to the repetition of the marriage pledge of loyality and faithfulness which is not deemed the consensus of the marriage pledge of loyality and faithfulness which is not deemed the consensus of the marriage pledge. faithfulness which is not deemed necessary after having once been given.

They had nothing to thank the Kaiser for, They had nothing to thank the Kaiser for, they said; he did not help them get their daily bread and butter. This country gave them better conditions, a better future, and they were thankful to the Government under which those conditions might be maintained.

97-Year-Old Woman Inherits Money CHAMBERSBURG. Sept. 1.—Mrs. Re-becca Kreichbaum, aged ninety-seven, the oldest woman in Franklin County, has just received an estate valued at \$40,000 through the death of her son. Edward Kreichbaum. The son went West several years age, bought a ranch in Montana and built up the fortune. He way us-marries.

PHILADELPHIA GIVES GLORIOUS GREETING TO HERO-SONS ON PARADE

marched with a snap which sent a rever-beration of footfalls back up Broad street to that other army of young Americans who will soon be marching with the same pre-cision and the same determination to do or die for Uncle Sam.

The great column—fifty thousand men— moved away on time from Diamond street down Broad between lanes of cheering thousands waving flags, smilling and laugh-ing in admiration and love for the men who were going away to fight for them. In the line were approximately 7000 drafted men and thousands of former Na-tional Guardsmen. Civic and patriotic or-

ganizations and thousands of men in service welled the ranks.
Mayor Thomas B. Smith, grand marshal of the parade, with a platoon of mounted police, and Brigadier General William G. Price, Jr., headed the column.

On both sides of Broad street from City Hall to Arch stret eat aged veterans of the Civil War in chairs, cheering the men who are going into the new National Army. Many of these hoary veterans were mer boys when this country was threatened with destruction as a result of internal strife. Many of them falsified their ages to gain opportunity to help preserve the Union and there were among the draftees today some that had done the same for the same pur-

DRAFTED MEN IN LINE

As the line moved south on Broad street the ranks were swelled constantly by drafted men, who, by invitation of the district boards, had mobilized along the route. The official reviewing stand was located

on the west side of Broad street jus below Arch. Besides Governor Brum below Arch, Besides Governor Brum-baugh's staff, the reviewing party included Adjutant General T. J. Stewart, Rear Admiral Tappan, commandant of the navy yard; Colonel Montgomery, commandant of the Frankford Arsenal; Major Hetherington, Mrs. George Quintard Horwitz, Mayor, of Moorehaven, Fla., who was recently made a major by the Governor of Florida; Judge and Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Boyer.

The city stand, with a seating capacity of 1200, was erected on the north plaza of City Hall, facing up Broad street. It was occupied by Councilmen and city and county officials with their wives and friends. GUNS SOUND TRIBUTE

Around City Hall moved the marchers, and as they swung into view of the Union League a great cheer rose from the throng assembled on reviewing stands on either side of the entrance. A cannon boomed a salute to them at a signal from John Gribbel, president of the league, and thereafter the great gun spoke in tribute to the drafted men and other soldiers at minute intervals

Women were grouped in one stand at the Union League and men in the other.

At least half of the drafted men took part in the great procession, which required five hours to pass a given point. They were divided into three battalions, the first carrying red banners, the second bearing white and the third blue. After the salutes were completed the guns

kept booming, giving to the event a note of battle realism, which was strengthened by the appearance of United States air-planes, soaring above in the most elaborate flight ever made in Philadelphia. Little capsules or "bombs," containing the city's capsules or "bombs," containing the city's good wishes for the soldiers, were dropped from the 'planes.

MARCHED LIKE SOLDIERS The drafted men were an ill-favored lot, so far as uniforms were concerned, but they marched proudly and like soldiers. wore all kinds of clothes and all kinds of hats, from cheap straws to pure beaver Some were well and fashionably tailored men of affairs; others, laborers in "hand-me-downs." But they marched with martial tread,

keeping straight lines, chests out, shoulders square, heads up. crowds cheered at times and at other times only clapped hands. The peo-ple that watched were sober and serious. It was a solemn and dignified event, not something to be gay over.

The Emergency Aid Committee was represented by Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls, flags and smaller flags of all the allied

The Snellenburg Band, playing all sorts of airs, from "Onward Christian Soldiers" to "Yankee Doodle," and the Snellenburg Red Cross Auxiliary of young women made good showings. The St. Francis de Sales Boys' Battalion, manly little fellows in uni-

most popular and most often heard music all the march. The soldiers and soldlers-to-be are making it as popular as 'Tipperary' was.

FORMATION OF PARADE The official formation of the great procesion was as follows: Time of start: 2 o'clock p. m. Formation; Platoon Mounted Police Thomas B. Smith, Grand Marshal

General William G. Price and Staff

SECOND DIVISION SECOND Division

British Recruiting Mission

Colonel S. G. L. Steele, Marshal, and Staff
(Form on Lehigh avenue west of Broad street.)

Caledonian Pipe Band.

Caledonian Pipe Band.

Highlanders in Highland costume.

Noncommissioned officers carrying banner,

"Brothers in Arms."

1 Officers carrying American and British flags.

THIRD DIVISION Select and Common Counclimen on Lehigh avenue west of Broad street in fram of second division) Ordnance exhibit. Haldwin Locomotive Works, Remington Arms Company. Eddystone Ammunition Corporation. FOURTH DIVISION

FOURTH DIVISION

Independent Military Organizations
Colonel Lucien M. Miller. Marshal, and Staff
Form on Lebish avenue east of Broad stree
Head of line at Broad street.
United Spanish War Veterans.

10 did Quard. Second Regiment.

11 Veteran Guard. Third Regiment.

12 Old Guard. State Fencibles.

23 State Fencibles.

24 State Fencibles.

25 Codet Corps (N. Spellenburg & Co.)

26 Cadet Corps (N. Spellenburg & Co.)

27 St. Francis de Sales Battalion

28 St. Francis de Sales Battalion

29 St. Francis de Sales Battalion

21 St. Francis de Sales Battalion

22 St. Francis de Sales Battalion

23 St. Francis de Sales Battalion

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20 St. Francis de Sales Battalion

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22 St. Francis de Sales Battalion

23 St. Francis de Sales Battalion

24 Sales Battalion

25 St. Francis de Sales Battalion

FIFTH DIVISION

New Members for National Army
Captain Joseph Caccavajo, Marshal, and Staff
(Form east of Broad street, Cumberland
Captain Joseph Caccavajo, Marshal, and Staff
(Form east of Broad street, Cumberland
Cumberland Broad street, Cumberland
Cumberland at Ect of Street,
Cumberland at Ect of Street

Continued from Face One
white in spite of the rain earlier in the day,
who flowed by and looked like a great white
river disappearing in the distance down
Broad street. On every hand the crowd!
Broad street. On every hand the crowd!

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Broad street. On every hand the crowd!

Broad street

Secret Wentworth Carr, Marshal, and Staff arm west of Broad street between Cumberland and Dauphin streets. Head of line at Broad and Cumberland streets.)
Company Phila, uniformed police & rifles, 64 Mounted Troop A. Home Defense Res. 64 Chestnut Hill Reserve. 300 Germantown Minute Men. Oak Lane Home Defense Res. 1 to 41 Red Cross Emergency Corps. SIXTH DIVISION

SEVENTH DIVISION

SEVENTH DIVISION
Fraternal Organizations
W Freeland Kendrick Marshal, and Staff
(Form on Diamend street west of Broad street.
1 Lu Hend of line at Broad street.)
1 Lu Temple Mounted Guarda. 100
2 Lu Temple Mounted Guarda. 100
3 Lu Temple Mounted Guarda. 100
3 Lu Temple Farci
4 First Div Knights Templars of Pa 100
5 Sons of the American Revolution 100
6 Order of Owls
7 Loyal Orange Institution 100
7 Diligent Guard. No. 4. Fraternal Patriotic Americans
9 Li B. P. O. E. of W 100
10 Uniform Rank. Women's Beneficiary
11 Association of Maccabes. 20
12 EIGHTH DIVISION

EIGHTH DIVISION Form on Eighteenth street north and south Diamond street. Head of line at Diamond street, fellowing seventh division east on Diamond to Broad street.) tonemen's Pellowship 46

NINTH DIVISION
Civic Organizations
Edward A. Noppel, Marshal, and Staff
(Form on Norris street west of Broad street.)
1. United Business Men's Association. 1000
2 Phila, Branch American Red Star Animal Relef. 2 Boats and ambulances. 50
3. Bricklayers' Union (M. Kelly com'd's). 1000
4. Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co. 500
5. Boys' Working Reserve.
6. Boys' Brigade, Covenant Church
7. South Philadelphia Citizens' League. 1500

POLICE TAKE SPECIAL CARE OF GREAT CROWDS

Arrangements Make It Possible for Older Folk to See Patriot Sons Parade

Many of the older folk among the spec-tators might have been unable, in the dense crush, to obtain a glimpse of their marching sons had it not been for the splendid police arrangements, which were the most elaborate, officials say, in the history of the department. Adopting as a slo-gan, "Give everybody a chance," they ab-stained from the shoving tactics of former rears and instead took pains to insurthat each person in the vast crowd should obtain a view of the parade.

Superintendent Robinson took persona harge of the parade arrangements, motoring about during the progress of the demon-stration, accompanied by several aids, to see that all was going smoothly.

Just before the line began to move Cap-iain Mills sped down Broad street in a motorcar on a trip of inspection. It was during this trip that he voiced the slogan for the policemen. When he called out to the men stationed along the curb, "Give everybody a chance!" and the bluecoats saluted and called back, "All right, boss," the throngs on the sidewalks burst out with a great cheer. a great cheer.

Throughout the afternoon the police fol-Infoughout the afternoon the police fol-lowed out Captain Mills's injunction. Fre-quently a bluecoat would step up to a robust man close to the ropes and say: "You don't mind stepping aside, do you? This lady would like to see her boy go by!"

Superintendent Robinson said there were lieutenants on parade duty, and about 1700 patrolmen on foot, thirty on bicycles and twenty-five on horses. Lieu-tenant Buehler was in command of the mounted men. It took 500 cops to stretch rope barriers along both sides of Somerset to Tasker to hold the crowds in check.

Captain Mills and Captain Kenney were stationed at the assembling place of the conscripted men and the Home Defense its to assist in getting them in line expeditiously. Acting Captain Jolly was in charge of formation.

The numerous women who fainted at sight of their sons passing into the grip of the nation's war machine were quickly revived by the forty-one police surgeons and twenty-eight civilian physicians on duty along the line of march. In each of four-teen patrol wagons stationed at street in-tersections sat two doctors and a nurse, with restoratives and first-aid kits. to minister to any victim of emotion or ac-

by an electric train on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad at the Morgan street crossing, and was hurled several The police of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station arrested several men for selling boxes for people to stand on. were charging twenty-five cents each. stop the practice a ban was put on all boxes The Baldwin Locomotive Works was closed down and fully 500 workmen and their friends occupied the 200 windows along Broad street

POPULAR TUNES WIN CHEERS FROM THRONGS

Latest Airs Win Applause, but "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," Scores Biggest While the martial music in the parade of

the soldier boys aroused the patriotism of the people it was the popular tunes of lively rhythym that stirred the onlookers o the highest enthusiasm.

When the bands played "Where Do We Go From Here?" the crowds promptly answered "to France". "Righto" was echoed here and there mingling with applause and prolonged cheers. Lusty hurrahs greeted the air "If I Had

a Son for Every Star in Old Glory" and many mothers and fathers whose boys were among the marchers could not stop a starting tear. With all due regard to the latest craze in tunes it remained for "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" to bring the loudest

cheers and demonstration. "And you'll give 'em a hot time in France," shouted a bunch of youngsters hanging on to friendly windows of City

ATHLETIC COACHES TO BE RECREATIONAL DIRECTORS

Sharpe, Jones and Williams to Aid Men at the Various Cantonments

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1. - The best snown athletic coaches in the country are to be recreational directors at the sixteen army cantonments, it was made known here today, when Walter Powell, football coach at Western Reserve, received his commission from Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, chairman of the board of training camps commission of the War Department, as director

Chillicothe cantonment.

Powell said he understood that among other coaches who had received commissions were Al Sharpe, of Cornell; Tad Jones, of Yale; Chester Deever, of Missouri, and Harry Williams, of Minnesota. Powell said the directors were to meet in Washington Monday or Tuesday of next week.

WAY MADE FOR BIG SHIP PLANTS HERE

Contracts for Hog Island and Bristol Yards Signed in Washington

WILL SPEND \$35,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 Contracts involving \$35,000.000 have been signed by the Emergency Fleet Corpora tion for construction of huge shipbuilding plants at Hog Island, Bristol and Newari N. J. The pacts carry out a programff gigantic construction exclusively annou by the Evening Ledges on July 16.

yesterday for building the Hog Island pla. and officials of the Merchants' Shipbuilds Corporation, controlled by the Harrish interests, signed up for construction of a shipward at Bristol. The Submarine lat Corporation formally approved the contit for its plant at Newark.

The yards will cost \$35,000,000, and to Government is given an option to purche the lands on which they are located, he

Officials of the Government corpora

and of the American International Corpo

tion placed their signatures on the par

builders of the yards are given contractor building in them 200 ships. The prospts are that contracts for many more veils will be let when these are completed ad more money is available. The Submarine Corporation will lay ya for building twenty-eight ships simula-ously and will have facilities and ep-ment to turn out one 5000-ton ship ey two days after the first vessel is compad.

The origin of the plan for construing fabricated ships was outlined last nighty the National Shipbuilders' Association a statement which said: The plan was first suggested by Hey Sutphen, vice president of the Submane Corporation, to the Emergency Fit Corporation, last April. It called a utilizing the facilities of structural elships that heretofore have been furning fabricated steel for bridge-buil structural steel buildings, water to red other constructions.

Owing to the scarcity of ship ste in plates and shapes, on account of he lorge naval program under way, anghe lorge avail program capacity of the rel imited rolling capacity of the relipiants, the ships built of structural tee, with parts fabricated from standardzed patterns, thereby utilizing a large amount of labor both in the shops and in the feld not employed in shipbuilding, has made possible the carrying out of the ham unpossible the carrying out of the huge un dertaking which the contracts awarded today call for.

By the standardized methods, and employing this class of material and labor in the Government-owned yards, stee tonnage will be obtained on a scale and in a period which has never before beer

AUGUST TAX PAYMENTS EXCEED ALL RECORDS

Unofficial Estimates Place Last Day's Receipts Between \$3,-500,000 and \$4,000,000

Total tax payments for August exceed those for any similar period in the city's history, but exact figures will not be made public for some days to come as clerks in the office of Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick are working long hours compiling a report to be made early next week. Daily payments for a week past exceeded

ment of realty tax without a 1 per cent penalty, and all day long the office was besieged by late-comers anxious to escape penalty. Each mall brought in sack after sack of letters filled with checks in payment for taxes. A number of financial and business corporations paid taxes totaling between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

Unofficial estimates of receipts during the last day range from \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000. The totals, taken in conjunction with the heavy payments during the last two weeks, make up the greater part of the

TWO HURT IN MOTOR MISHAPS

Man and Boy Are Injured in Camden Accidents A man and a boy were badly hurt in motor accidents in Camden today. An automobile driven by Heramn Laute, thirty-nine years old, 800 Sylvan street, was struck

bruises of the hip. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital. The machine was badly While crossing the street near his home on the way to a nearby store for his mother, ten-year-old William Finger, of 514 Washington street, was run down by a motorcyclist. His left side was injured

feet. Laute received internal injuries and

and he was taken to the Cooper Hospital.

FIND RECLUSE A SUICIDE Old Man Discovered Hanging in Doorway in His Home

Several bottles of milk, that had re-mained untouched on the front porch of the home of Henry Nathas, 1044 West West-moreland street, led to the discovery of his suicide early today.

Nathas, who was seventy-five years old, lived alone. Mrs. C. Eisler, a neighbor, became suspicious when she had not seen the aged recluse for several days, and notified Policeman Snyder. An entrance was forced and the body of Nathas was found hanging from the door frame between the kitchen and the shed. At the Samarltan Hospital it was said that he had been dead for several days.

The police are searching for relatives, as Nathas is said to have a wife in Californi and two children in Chicago.

15,000 JERSEY TROOPS TO GO

New Order Will Send Large Additional Quota to Alabama Camp SEA GIRT. N. J., Sept. 1.— General Barber last night issued orders that would send approximately 15,000 troops of the Twenty-ninth Division to Anniston, Ala. None of the Delaware or Maryland troops is involved nor are any of the Trenton or Camden organizatitons to participate in this new movement.

this new movement. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

BURCHILL. — Aug. 31. at Atlantic City, MARTHA widow of C. C. Burchill. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Mon. b. m. at the home of her son. Heward durchill. 54 N. Feiton st. Phils. Int. Mahanoy City, Pa. Pottsville papers please copy. ELLIOTT Aug. 31 at Crumby. Chester Co.
a. 18ABELL, wite of T. Elliott. Funeral will
held at Crumby at the convenience of the
mily.

HELP WANTED-