MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 5.
American labor, as represented here toby the American Alliance for Labor
Democracy, will put itself as Dy the American Alliance for Labor of Democracy, will put itself on record as Landing squarely behind President Wilson and the fag."

Two hundred delegates and scores of cominent labor men and leaders of many regressive, welfare and Socialist move-

ts will launch a campaign "to put a to the work of the enemy within our

Samuel Gompera, president of the Ameri-an Federation of Labor, who is due here ate today, and who will present to the allate today, and who will present to the al-liance the platform outlining the objects of the organization, is to be the chief speaker.

"Reports have been digestated that strikes are planned to block the war aims of this nation," said Gompers today. "These re-ports do not relate to the American Fed-eration of Labor. We are patriotic and want to see this country win."

Frank P. Waish today denied reports that the object of the meeting, was the formation of a labor party in the United States.

"It would be deplorable if such a party

"It would be deplorable if such a party were formed as the result of this meeting.' Chairman Gompers today announced the

following platform for the alliance:
"As believers in the great and splendid vision of democracy and internationalism, the fraternalism and solidarity of all peoles, we assert at this time our unqualified by alty to the Republic of the United States of America and our determination to do all

that lies in our power to win the war in thich it is engaged.

"Leyalty to the ideals of freedom, democ racy and internationalism requires loyalty to America.

Disloyalty to America in this crisis is disloyalty to the cause of freedom, democracy and internationalism.
"No national selfishness impelled this Republic to enter the war. The impelling mo-

tive was the consuming idealism born with the establishment of this Republic itself to preserve freedom not only for itself but or all nations, great and small, and the ody of international law which all the free ocratic nations of the world respect and observe and only the brutal autocracles seek shonor and destroy. In such a conflict standard bearers of democracy and internationalists can have no hesitation in supporting our Republic, which has made its own the cause and interests of all peoples. It is, therefore, in truth not a italists' war." but a freemen's war.

TO COMBAT PROPAGANDA.

"Fully impressed by these facts, realizing that a noble internationalism is implicit in our American conception of national existence, it shall be our purpose to bring to the support of the Government all the moral and material power of the working class of the nation. It shall be our task to interpret America's democratic spirit and purpose in this conflict to our fellow-work-ers, especially those of foreign birth, and to combat every form of propaganda, no matter by whom it may be carried on, which tends to weaken the loyalty and devo-strive and sacrifice for the nation and its

"We shall strip the mask from those who in the name of democracy, anti-militarism, and peace are engaged in the netarious prop-aganda of treachery to all that these noble words represent. We indignantly repudiate the claim that this propaganda—which, be it remembered, brings joy and comfort to German autocracy—has the support of the labor movement of America. Not even at the beheat of the so-called People's Council will the organized workers of America prostitute the labor movement to serve the brutal power responsible for the infamous rape of Beigium—the power that would subject Russia to a worse despotism than that of the Romanoffs.

DEMOCRACY MUST PREVAIL victory of autocracy, by letting the Declara-tion of Independence be supplanted by the Kajser's flat.

"Militarism will not be checked by sur-render to the power which has organized all the resources of civilization to the end imposing its brutal iron rule on the

"Peace will not be secured to the world through the subjection of the free and dem

we shall be as loyal to the struggle for freedom and democracy at home as to the struggle for freedom and democracy in in-ternational relations. "To the men and women of the American

labor movement, and to all sincere friends of democracy and internationalism, we call for loyal support to America and her Allies for loyal support to America and her Albes in this great struggle. Let us make our be-loved republic strong and victorious for the sake of humanity, and thus insure for our children and their children the priceless heritage of liberty and democracy. Let us, at the same time, stand shoulder to shoul-der in the fight against the foes of democracy within our own borders, resolved never to rest until the goal of democracy, indus-trial, political and international, has been strained."

PHILADELPHIAN TO LEAD HARVARD TRENCH RAID

Captain Scofield Andrews in Charge of Operations at Cambridge Training Camp

THE HARVARD TRENCHES, Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 5.—A surprise attack on the German trenches by the American forces, represented by the Iron Battalion, composed of 550 reserve officers, is planned for this evening. Captain Scofield Andrews, of Philadelphia, is to be in command of the raid, which will be participated in by the three companies. From the commanding post back of three lines of trenches, which are built similarly to those along the western front, Andrews, with the occasional assistance of members of the French mission, will direct the operations. The object of the raid is to capture prisoners and cause destruction in the enemy's first line between his two observation posts.

ween his two observation posts.

A "puriez vous" table has been estab-hed during meal times at barracks, and by French is allowed to be spoken during

t time. sted battalion commandant and Lieunt William K. Doggett, of Brooklyn, his

At Friday's d'nner to the French officers camp is to sing its favorite song. Lieu-it Loughborough, of New York, is to

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LABOR Pirst Brigade Gets Order to Go South

received at First Brigade headquarters by telephone, but this unofficial order will be followed by the official order late this afternoon, it is said.

News of the departure of the Philadelphia boys will be a heavy blow to their families, as many believed that they would remain here for several weeks. As it is possible that many of the boys in khaki will not return here before going into action in France. turn here before going into action in France, opportunity will be given for final good-oven before the trains carry them to the South-

Incidentally the men are in excellent trim and many believe they are strenuous enough even now to give the Boche a run for his money. But there are just a few rough edges to be taken off yet, and they will be quickly removed at Camp Hancock. It was learned this afternoon that the

headquarters detachment of the First Bri-gade will leave with the hospital units. The letachment includes Major Walter P. Tyler. Childs, aid-de-camp; Sergeant Major Frank M. Funk, Sergeant William P. Bradley : cook, Carrol B. McCullough; wagoners, Alexander Hamilton, James Hall; first-class privates, Lawrence H. Barrett, Harold Chapman, Edward Buck, William F. George, James Lafferty, George McDowell, James Reld, William Rowan, William Rossiter,

GEN. CLEMENT IS READY FOR STATE'S TROOPS

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP HANCOCK, Augusta, Ga., Sept. 5.

Major General Clement this morning
made public the following telegram which he transmitted last night to the Eastern Department, naming the order in which the troops can be received at Camp Hancock. 'Commanding General Eastern Depart-

Adjutant general of army wires me that I am to notify you as to the order which I desire troops sent to camp. The following is the list of the organizations in order destred:

Remainder of division headquarters including headquarters troop stationed at Sunbury: field hospital. No. 2, three ambu-lance companies 1, 2 and 3; field battalion signal troops, field battery, remaining per-sonnel of all brigade headquarters. Sixteenth Infantry, Third Artillery, Thirteenth Infantry, Tenth Infantry, Eighth Infantry, First Infantry, Sixth Infantry, Fourth Infantry, Eighteenth Infantry, headquarters train and military police, ammunition train field hospital No. 4.
"Clement, Major General."

General Clement appointed the follow members of a board to investigate the death last night of Corporal Bernard J. McGinness, of Company C. Engineers, who was crushed by a motortruck: Captain John F. Reese, Company D. Engineers: First Lieutenant Jesse R. Oakman, Company ngineers: Second Lieutenant Edward H. Butler, Company B. Engineers. This board will endeavor to determine whether or not McGinness died in the line of duty

According to reports received this ing, McGinness attempted to boar truck while it was running at fair speed The soldier mistook a side chain drive for a running board and jumped upon it. He was thrown to the ground and the rear wheels crushed his head.

Company C. Engineers, has been or-dered to entrain for Columbia, S. C. The company, it is expected, will leave Camp Hancock early tomorrow morning. It will aid in the construction of the National Army cantonment there.

Before starting to load equipment to-night the company will attend services for Corporal McGinness, who was a member of the company. His body will be shipped to his home in Pottsville tonight. His brother, a member of the company, will accompany the body as will a detail of

bers of the company were on their way to camp last night, when a truck bore down upon them. The wheels passed over McGinnes, injuring him internally. He was taken to a hospital and died without re-gaining consciousness.

At a meeting of the City Council, it was

decided that two women should be added to the police force of Augusta in order that the young women may be well protected in the streets. Augusta does not fear the soldiers from Pennsylvania, now that it has learned what manner of men they are. but the streets are so crowded at night was decided the police force should be increased, and it was considered wise and progressive to at this time inaugurate the

man wanted to say that Georgia was proud of Pennsylvania's boys—that he had never known a body of men to conduct themselves more decorously.

ORCHESTRA OUTLINES **NEW SEASON'S PLANS**

Mr. Stokowski Will Direct Symphonic Band of 94 Players. **Begins October 12**

The Philadelphia Orchestra Association announces the opening of the eighteenth sea-son of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Fri-day afternoon, October 12, under the direction of its brilliant conductor, Leopold Stokowski. Arthur Judson is to continue his successful work as manager and Louis Mattson, long connected with the business office of the association, remains in his familiar post of assistant manager.

The association calls attention to th fact that the season subscription is the largest in the history of the organization. It has been able, despite abnormal conditions, to plan the orchestral season with

the view of offering to its patrons concerts of an even higher standard than heretofore. The Orchestra will, as last year, number inety-four players. It is believed that the several changes which have been made are for the betterment of the organization. The number of concerts outside of Philadelphia has been reduced in order that both ductor and Orchestra may give of their best at each performance.

Owing to a constantly increasing demand or purely orchestral programs, the number of soloists has been slightly reduced. The programs for those concerts where there are no soloists will be of special interest and will undoubtedly be among the most popular During a year when the nation is pass

ing through the strain of a great war it is wise and necessary that there be a place of solace and relief, and it is hoped that these concerts will fill that need. It is, there-fore, with a motive beyond the mere giving of good music that the association offers to its friends concerts which, it is hoped, will be of greater significance than ever before.

The endowment fund for the Ochestra continues to be of great interest and con-cern to all those interested in the musical life of this city. Its ultimate completion means that Philadelphia will have as a permanent institution an orchestra of unexcelled quality.

The Orchestra is a civic asset, and the results constantly being achieved both in Philadelphia and elsewhere are redounding greatly to the credit of the city.
Although the amount already contributed
and pledged will total slightly more than
\$800,000 when all of the pledges have

and pleaged will total slightly more than \$800,000 when all of the pleages have matured, it is hoped that the public will continue contributing until an adequate fund shall have been secured. Only in this way can permanency be assured. Soloists in the order of their appearance will be Carl Friedberg history. will be Cari Friedberg, pianist; Margaret Matzenauer, soprano; Mischa Elman, violin-ist; Harold Bauer, pianist; Ossip Gabrilo-

witsch, planist; Jacques Thibaud, violinist Nicholas Pouty, tener; Guiomar Novaes, pianist; Thaddeus Rich, violinist; Julia Claussen, contralto; Josef Hofmann, planist: Povia Frijsh. soprano; Hans Kindler, violoncellist: Pablo Casais, voiloncellist: Olice Fremstad, soprano; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist: Arthur Shattuck, pianist; Sascha Lacablest, violinist. Jacobinoff violinist

Saturdays at 8:15, are: October 12, 13, 19, *20, 26, 27; November 2, *3, 9, 10, 16, *17, 30; December *1, 7, *8, 14, *15, 21, 22, 28, *29; January 4, 5, 18, *19, 25, 26; February 1, *2, 8, *9, 22, *23; March 1, 2, 8, *9, 15, •16, 22, 23, 50; April •1, 5, •6, 12, •13 Those starred will have a soloist.

April 1 concert will be on Easter Monday afternoon, in order that the Orchestra may not have to play on Good Friday.

MAIN LINE MEN DRAFTED The list of men from the Main Line certified for the new National Army by District Board No. 1. of Montgomery County, at

Board No. 1. of Montgomery County, at Lancaster, Includes:
Lawrence Dillworth Beggs, of Haverford, Charles F. Streeper, a policoman, of Lower Merion; John M. Matecam, of Winnewson, Included H. Willemann, James H. Frech, Narberth, Henry R. June Paul Wecheler, John T. Odell, George O. Smith, West Menaguni, George G. Latch, Philip D. Hunter, Menaguni, Hospin D. Honton, Carmine Rost, Arth. Royds, Joseph De Hono, Carmine Rost, Arth. Royds, Joseph De Hono, Carmine Rost, Arth. Royds, Jonners, Severio, Marcado, Reese, Pakhan, Walter L. Desert, Marshall, Showden, John F. Dwier, Gluseppe Ross, William E. Hauler, Livetbrook, Charles Bradley, Brin Maw, James Cavanaum, Walter Neuscant, Gladyne, John M. Gould, Merion, Ernest P. Jagsard, Bala-Cruwyd, David H. Carr, George B. Mason. Italy to Buy Steel in U. S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The Italian Gov ernment is showing much interest in the progressive to inaugustate partment.

As an evidence of the dignity with which residents of the city regard the troops, a correspondent was stopped in the streets by the Augusta's leading citizens. This product the product of the p inquiries also have been made for the no count of Italy.

TAYLOR'S APPEAL TO CITIZENS FOR AID IN BIG TRANSIT FIGHT

"THE pirates have trained their guns against you and the city of Phila-

"The battle is on. It is up to you to fight for your rights.

"I am doing the best I can to uphold your cause against mighty interests. "I have said to you time and again that I shall stick to you to the finish,

"The Smith lease entirely disregards those policies which have become clearly the settled policies of the city of Philadelphia with regard to the establishment and operation of its transit system.

"It is clearly designed to nullify and thwart what I believe to be the will of the people of Philadelphia.

"I shall fight for you to the finish, but I need, and must have, your help

Fight Transit Grab. Taylor Urges Public

VENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1917

port of the city's program, as they understood it when they voted to increase the city's borrowing capacity for transit de-

velopment. The people of Philadelphia understood that they were to have certain definite subway and elevated railway lines promptly constructed and that they were to be operated in conjunction with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's surface system in such manner as will enable passengers to travel in a forward direction throughout the city by way of both surface and high

speed lines for one five-cent fare. They voted for the elimination of the llegally discriminatory exchange ticket, and they well understand and voted for the city of Philadelphia to make up out of current revenue the annual deficit which it will be subjected to in the early years of operation. The Smith lease entirely disregards those policies which have clearly become the sertled policies of the city of Philadelphia with regard to the establishment and operation of its transit system.

It is clearly designed to nullify thwart what I believe to be the will of the people of Philadelphia.

i want to say to you street railway pas-sengers of Philadelphia that I am doing the very best I know how to uphold your gause against mighty interests. I am keeping the promises which I have

nade to you on many occasions in the past.
I have said to you time and again that shall stick by you to the finish and l The pirates have trained their guns

you and on the cuy of Philadelphia. The battle is on. It is up to you to stand up with me and fight for your rights. I shall fight for you to the finish, but I seed and must have your help to win

MAYOR SMITH REFUSES TO DISCUSS CHARGES

Mayor Smith today refused to answer any of the further charges made by A. Merritt Taylor, former Director of City Transit, against the grab lease.

"I have not time to answer statements,"
the Mayor said at his home in Atlantic City,
"regardless of from whom they may come.
Any and all, including Mr. Taylor, who wish to voice their objections to the lease will have an opportunity to do so at the public hearing next Friday."

The Mayor was optimistic regarding the transit situation despite the refusal of two of the subway contractors, including Mr Vare, to accept the contracts, as announced "Indeed," he said, "I do not think the re-

fusals will result in any serious delay.
"My present idea is to advertise for bids,

not for the two refused contracts as a whole, but for such portions of the work as can be done at present without too great

"Antic'pating that things would turn out as they have, Director Twining and I went over the matter some time ago. We de-cided then that, in case the contracts were not filled, the work would be divided up and contracts given for smaller portions of the subway work, so that the gamble taken by the contractors would not be too big. The work which will be carried on first will be that which does not require the use of steel, the price of which the war has caused to

Last night Senator Vare issued the fol-

"The Philadelphia Subway Company is still considering the contract. Nearly all subway work in New York and Philadelphia is virtually at a standstill now because the United States Government has commandeered the materials required, that causing delays. Personally I hesitate to go into a contract knowing full well that the Government requires the materials and that it will be impossible to complete the con-tract at or near any definite time. I feel it would be a mistake to start work under these specifications and have the streets torn up and machinery and lumber and other mater als lying around as an eyesore without any substantial progress."

RUMANIA'S ENGULFING TOLD BY QUEEN MARIE

Exiled Monarch's First Article to Appear in the Public Ledger Next Sunday

How her country was engulfed in the war is told by the pen of Queen Marie of Ru-mania, whose first article will appear in Sunday's Public Ledger.

This recital picturing the horrors that me in the wake of Von Mackensen's on rushing German armies, comes straight from the heart of an extied Queen who, since the success of the invader, has devoted her energies to Red Cross and other relief work for her stricken people. description of the sufferings of the Rumanian civil population comes from firsthand knowledge. She writes in simple fash-lon of the transformation of the pretty little Balkan kingdom from a peaceful mountains and plains into a second Serbia or Belgium.

Federal Reserve Bank Established WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Federal Reserve Board today authorized the establishment of a branch bank at Denver, Col. It will handle business of the intermountain district and will be under the jurisd of the Federal Bank at Kansas City.

Plan Changes of Map of Europe After War

continued from Pare One
activities may take is shielded as a military
secret, though apparently it will come by
way of Italy or through more forceful tactics in the near east.

Allied diplomats explained today that the
proposed liberation of subject nationalities
in Austria would not necessarily constitute
a dismemberment of the Austro-Hungarian en.pire if it still retains an outlet to the sea through a port such as Flume. How the United States would view this point,

however, is another question. It is admitted that Austria-Hungary the greatest national incongruity in the world and will offer perhaps the hardest problem in the coming sett ement. subject nationalities themselves will given an opportunity to declare where they stand, in which case territorial readjustments in Europe, whatever their result may be, will be the direct reflex of the will of the people themselves.

As regards colonies, it was indicated to day that before any sort of a pooling ar-rangement can be arrived at, in which all nations will share in the trade advantage offered by the colonies, Germany must be made to understand that she is definitely and irrevocably divorced from them. will be deprived of all political control in Africa, but will share equally with others the economic opportunities of that conti-

MICHAELIS DEFIES U. S TO CAUSE TEUTON BREAK

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5. If America had been aware of Russia's dealings, revealed in the trial of General Sukhomilnoft in Petrograd for treason, her reply to the Pope's recent peace pleas "would have been quite different," according o Chancellor Michaelis of Germany

The quotation was attributed to him in Berlin dispatches today. He blamed Rus-sia for starting the world war and pointed to the disclosures in Sukhominoff's trial in support of this statement.

"These disclosures," he said, "would have forced revision of judgment as to Germany in America had they been known before. The judgment expressed in the reply to the Pope would have been quite different if America had known the Kaiser desired before the war to have peace "

The German Chancellor virtually defled President Wilson to create any break beween the German people and the Kaiser "Such a note," he said, referring to the Fresident's note to the Pope, "cannot shake our determination to fight. The German people are locally harmonious as far as their war aims are concerned, and these are for freedom, for integrity and for their future development."

First Groups of New Army Off to Camps

Continued from Page One

drafted squads were turned over to regular army officers for intensive military train-Quarters were assigned the men and preliminary instructions in sanitation, discipline and routine were given. Uniforms - 4 rifles will be distributed at a later date. alonday night will see the first 34.359

housed in the cantonment barracks. intil then more than 4000 cities and town with local draft boards will witness the farewells of mothers, sisters and friends is each squad entrains.

Alternates are held in readiness by each

local board to fill the places of selected men failing to put in appearance before train time. When the first 5 per cent are finally off boards will report "slackers." will be rounded up by the police and military to face a charge of desertion.

U-BOAT THREAT JUMP PRICES ON SEA FOO

Rail Transportation Necessary as Vessels Cannot Sail at Night Vegetable Quotations

U-boat warfare is boosting the price of fish in the local market. All fish that come from Boston are soaring in price, because the Fall River boats have been forbidden & run at night by Government orders, as cording to a report issued today by the Food Commission. Fish prices are his and will continue so for some time to communication by rail instead of water adds one cent to one and one-half cent. to the wholesale price.
Today's report follows:

VEGETABLES

Abundant — Eggplants, watermelon peaches, tomatoes, peppers, celery, cucus bers, squashes, lettuce bers, squasnes, tettuce.

Normal—Corn. cabbages, turnips, parsie,
lemons, beets, apples, oranges, polates,
plums, garlic, cantaloupes, onions, carrot,

green string beans.
Scarce—Huckleberries, pineapples potatoes, lima beans, pears, blackberrie

(dressed)
(Mitter (affich (dressed))
(White cattish (dressed)
(Red cattish (dressed))
(Haddock
(onito mackerel (dargo))
(onito mackerel (small))
(und cels
(rollins
(rk))

GERMAN U-BOAT BOMBS TOWN OF SCARBOROUGH

Three Killed and Five Injured While City Suffers Slight Property Damage

A German submarine bombarded the British town of Scarborough last night, Lord French, commander of home defense forces, announced today. Three persons were killed and five injured. The material dannage to the fown was slight. The subdamage to the town was slight. The sub-marine fired 30 rounds in all, half of the shells falling on land.

Scarborough is the "queen of the British watering places," a summer resort vil-lage on a headland extending into the North Sea, thirty-seven miles northeast of York So far as known it is an utterly unfortified "Before-the-Battle" Ball and Reception

A "before the battle" reception and ball will be held by the sallors of the Unitel States battleship Indiana at the Ship and Tent Club, 2232 Christian street, tonight Wives, sweethearts and friends of the binejackets will be the guests at the festly. ties, for which elaborate preparations have been made. Several of the officers and chief petty officers of the warship will be present

The Silken Strength of the



Smooth as the supple, gliding muscles of a victorious varsity crew-such in action is the 8-cylinder motor of this Standard "8".

All because its parts work together in perfect unison. This, because there's not a flaw in its lubrication.

No car was ever built with a more remarkable oiling system. An oil vigil that protects and supplies every millimeter of bearing surface largely explains this car's long engine-

life, sparkling acceleration and strainless flight. TELEPHONE NOW FOR DEMONSTRATION We have a few closed cars

available for immediate de-

As high as 70 pounds to the square inch mounts the gear pump pressure that hurls its fine geyser of oil through the crank shaft to the connecting rods, cylinder wans and an the many bearings. And so, completely jacketed in a ceaseless

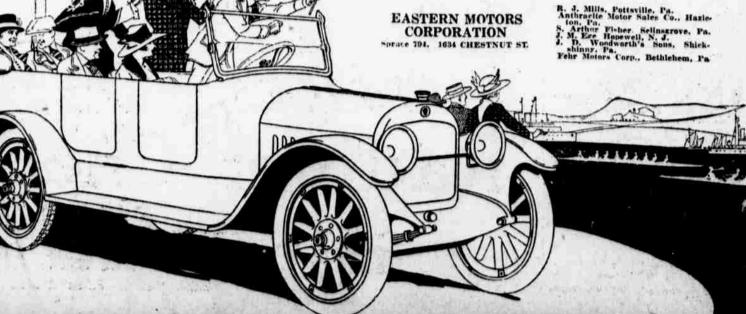
bath of clean, strained oil, every bearing surface is able to translate its motion into magnificent energy. Beauty of build matches spirited perform-

ance in the Standard "8". Lure in every ane and might in every move. One look, and vou want to get better acquainted. One rice, and you're won.

Made by Standard Steel Car Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. 80 H. P. - 127-inch wheel-base optional upholstery and color

Springfield Sedan \$2500 7-Passenger Touring \$2000

\$3500 4-Passenger Roadster \$1950 F. O. R. Butler, Po





ready enormous demands for telephone service are continually increasing. Likewise unprecedented are the service requirements of private business, which necessarily must be subordinated in times of emergency. And, altogether, the patriotic American

The Nation's Fighting

Men Are Mobilizing!

Great military cities are springing up all over the land; and linking these

training camps, aviation fields, coast

defenses, naval stations, and even most

remote points where our forces are

gathering, is the Universal Bell Tele-

phone System - linking each with the

other and all with the Departments at

Upon the declaration of war, the Bell

System was placed unreservedly at the disposal of the Government, whose al-

Washington.

public can co-operate most effectively with the Government if they will contribute toward the continued maintenance of an effective telephone service by discouraging all extravagant and wasteful uses of it.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Penna.