Deutsch Feud Breaks Out Again : District Boards to Decide All Exemptions : Honor Lafayette Here : Other City News

FRENCH AMBASSADOR IN LAFAYETTE BIRTHDAY FETE

ARGE IN DRAFT CASE CAUSES STIR

verbrook Official Tells Grand Jury Exemption Applicant Has Big Income

"SOLE SUPPORT" CLAIMED

Accused Man Asks for Permission to Withdraw Affidavit Originally Filed in Case

There were interesting developments to-say as a result of the appearance of John P. Dwyer, secretary of the Overbrook local draft board, before the Grand Jury. Mr. Dwyer was summoned before the jury on a subpoens issued at the order of United States Attorney Francis Pisher Kane to prove his allegation that Mr. Kane had been lax in enforcing the draft law.

Among other cases cited by Mr. Dwyer was that of Jacob P. Baltz. Baltz. It was asserted, claimed exemption on the ground that he was the sole support of a wife and two children. Subsequently, ha admitted, according to members of the draft board, that he had an income of \$10,000 from the interests in 2 brewery. In his explanation, Baltz is alleged to have told the board that he omitted mention of his income at the advice of counsel, who pointed out that recent legislation would ruin the liquor business and soon destroy the ingome.

Late this afternation is alleged to the come.

Late this afternoon, it is said, Baltz applied for permission to withdraw his ex-emption affidavit. In view of this, Mr. Dwyer respires and before the jury and urged that prosecution of the case be started. Mr. Kane is investigating the case.

All draft exemptions granted on the grounds of dependency will be appealed by the draft attorneys in this city, acting as Federal representatives and under instructions from Governor Brumbaugh. The lawyers have been appointed legal advisers to the city's fifty-one draft boards.

This announcement was made following a meeting of the attorneys in the Lincoln Building.

Although the lawyers will not go on the assumption that the local draft boards erred in granting many exemptions or the grounds of dependency, it was said that it is their duty to carry each case to the district appeal boards in order to see that the Government's interest are protected.

Special Assistant District Attorney T. Henry Walnut addressed the attorneys and explained to them that they are to be the champions of the Government's efforts to make the draft process a success in this

committee was appointed to confer with members of the two appeal boards. It includes Agnew MacBride, chairman; Francis Clark, Harry M. Berkowitz, James C. Corry and Herbert U. Porter.

The attorneys decided to hold another meeting next Monday afternoon. A representative of Provest General Crowder will

make an address.

There was a perceptible slowing up in the filing of personal and industrial appeals with the cierk of Draft Appeal Board No. 2 in the Federal Building. Among the personal appeals Curth W. Behrends, born in Germany, frankly stated that he did not want to fight his own "fiesh and blood." He

want to fight his own "fiesh and blood." He expressed a willingness to serve the United States in any other way.

Charles A. Diver, of 246 South Fifty-seventh street, found out too late that he was born on April 16, 1854, placing him beyond the conscription limit. He had registered because he did not know his are, not having lived with his mother for a long time. He explains in his appeal that his father deserted his mother, who has been a cripple for twenty years and is totally blind, and that he is the sole support of his mother and aunt who raised him from infancy.

port of his mother and sunt who raised him from infancy.

Several industrial concerns put in appeals for many of their employes, contending that Government work on liattleships, ammunitions and various war insterials would be delayed in case their men were taken, it being already virtually impossible to obtain trained or technical men to take their places. Henry Disston & Sons, the Bell Telephone Company, Remington Arms Corporation, William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, Eynon-Evans Manufacturing, Company, R. H. Beaumont Company, E. I. du Pont de

Nemours & Co., Quimby Engineering Company were among those filing appeals.

Brente Greenwood, clerk of the Draft Appeal Board No. 2. meeting in the Federal Building, and custodian of the conscription records, was subpoensed today to appear before the Grand Jury tomorrow morning on the exemption claim of Maurice Brown. nection with the Dwyer case

OBSTACLE TO MARRIAGE OF RICH AMERICAN WIDOW

Refused to Disclose Her Wealth When Seeking in Rome to Take Titled Fifth Husband

ROME. Sept. 6.—An obstacle to the marriage of the Duke of Oporto and Mrs. Van Valkenburg, wealthy American widow, developed today when Mrs. Van Valkenburg refused to disclose her wealth.

The duke and his prospective bride appeared before the Portuguese Minister and Consul here to comply with the Portuguese marriage law, which requires a "nuptial declaration." A part of this insists upon a statement from the bride-to-be as to her financial standing.

The widow appeared with official documents showing four former marriages. The Portuguese officials held they did not definitely account for the fourth husband.

The duke, who is a Portuguese citizen, had formally asked permission of his royal relatives to wed the American. King Victor Emmisuel of Italy, who was asked by courtesy for an opinion, was understood to have replied, in effect, that it wasn't any of his business. Ex-King Manuel of Portugal, now in London, is reported to have replied in a letter—"You probably need a companion."

ATTORNEY DISBARRED

Morris Oliensis Punished for Action in Divorce Case

In an opinion hunded down by Judge maker, of Court of Common Pleas No.
day, concurred in by Judge Patterson,
sat with him in hearing the case, and
President Judge Bregy, the rule taken
owen J. Roberts, acting as a friend of
Court, upon Morris Oliensis, to show
we why he should not be disbarred from

the houses contains six rooms and are said to be in good condition. They must be moved back from the line of the highway by January 1.

The house nearest the Phitadelphia city line will be sold first and the sale will continue daily until the last of these humbe homes goes to the highest bidder.

The doom of the toll gate began in 1911. On May 11, of that year, the Sproul act was passed. It authorized the State Highway Department to purchase or condemn toll roads which were located on Ptate highway routes. This work progressed as rapidly as funds for the purpose became available. Prothonotary is directed to transmit of it to the other Courts of Common to the Orphans' Court, to the Court true Sessions and the Municipal and also to forward to the Secrethe Commonwealth a cartified copy lastmony of William L. Sherman, the court on July 31, 1917, in order too long the taken in ravoking the last of William L. Sherman as a selection.

of Paul M. Wintrob, the ta disbarment would be too on in his case, and an order ding him from peactice as an period of three months. The Oliantis andes works to in-the notary public, to commit Thunds W. Barlow, the man-

Philadelphia Honors

An evation from the little group of French people, perhaps 200 from the city's French colony, greeted the gray-bearded Ambassador as he stepped upon the platform, draped in French and American flags, erected before the south front of Independence Hall. Smiling he leaved over the dence Hall. Smiling, he leaned over the relling and warmly grasped the hands of Pr. Ernest La Place and Professor Giroud, of the University of Pennsylvania and Gi-

rose in respect. The deathless music of the "Marseillatse" sounded. The soldiers, with rifles held at "attention," brought a sense of the battles in which Americans will soon

said, and the crowd shouted. He scoffed at the German boast of "Der Tag" and prophesied the coming of victory for other banners. They day will come, and it is not so far as they think! he challenged. He spoke of Peale's portrait of Lafayette and found in the allegorical figures which the artist painted in the background a new significance, that of France and America embracing each other in a common purpose to uphold liberty. "Washington foresaw a nation that would defend the right, without listening to any order from above, from emperor or any other man," he declared. "Lafayette came back to France full of honors, but that was not all. He brought back with him ideals which we have ever since tried to follow—and we are doing

It was inspiring to think, said the Ambassador, that today a flag which was the gift of Philadelphia was being unfurled in Paris. "It does not carry the stars of all your glorious States of today, but it is the flag which Lafayette knew." he said, "It represents a sentiment. And such a sentiment is not an abstract thing—it is a real force, which all the world must ac-cept! It is a force which all the foes of liberty, and in particular the Central Powers

Americans are responding to the call of France in her need, repaying whatever debt America may owe to France for Lafayette. is that of General Perehing. Uppermost in my mind today are his words as he bent his tall figure over the grave of Lafayette Paris, so soon after his arrival, and

"Lafayette, we are here!" Ambassador Jusserand reached Philadel-phia at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to par-ticipate in the celebration of Lafayettes birthday. A last-minute change in plans caused some slight confusion, as he de-trained at West Philadelphia Station instead of Broad Street Station, as expected. The Ambassador came from Washington on the New York express, which does not stop at Broad street.

He was met at the station by Colonel J. Campbell Gilmore, Charles Weaver Bailey, Victor Fonteneau, the French consul; C. Stuart Patterson and Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson. The Ambassador and the reception committee were escorted over Market street to Broad Street Station by a corps of motorcycle policemen.

street waiting for a glimpse of the French Ambassador. As he passed lusty cheers and waving French and American flags

Americans in France unite with you at home in honoring the name of Lafayette. His services for the cause of democracy are characteristic of the great nation he

Lafayette's Memory

OVATION FOR JUSSERAND

ciety of New York. They were:
From General Pershing: "On this third anniversary of the battle of the Marne, the

Continued from Page Une last visit to the United States, in 1835, avowals of friendship to Prance which were pregnant with significance in the present crieis were exceted with ringing cheers. Ambasador Jusserand had arrived in Philadelphia shortly after 1 o'clock and was escorted to Independence Hall through crowds which cheered him all along the way. Behind the automobile which conveyed him marched the blue-clad veterans of the Veteran Corps of the First Regiment and the khaki-clad youths of the First Regiment, the bayonets of the regiment glittering in an endless line.

rard College, who headed the delegation from the Alliance Francaise. Ambassador Jusserand spoke after sev-eral distinguished Philadelphians has made addresses. As he rose to his feet, the crewd, which numbered several thousand. he fighting side by side with French.
Ambassador Jusserand's first words
brought a cheer.
We are 'at it' for good, you and us!" he

It was inspiring to think, said the Am-

of Europe, must learn to respect.

The phrase which shows how nobly you

There they were met by the Veteran Corps of the First Regiment, under acting

Thousands of persons thronged Chestnu

TRIBUTES FROM JOFFRE, POINCARE AND PERSHING

The messages from abroad to celebrat the Lafayette anniversary came from President Poincare, of France; General Pershing, Marshall Joffre and Admiral Beatty, of England. They were read aloud by Henry W. Hardon, representing the Lafayette So-

represented. These same qualities inspire the French people of our day to make the

State Orders Disposal of Struc-

tures Long Regarded as Ene-

mies by Autoists

Word was received from Harrisburg this

afternoon that all the toll houses on the

pike from Philadelphia to Paoli be sold at

public sale, beginning October 2. Each of

he houses contains six rooms and are said

Licensed at Elkton to Wed
ELKTON, Md., Sept. 6.—The following
marriage licenses were issued here today:
Farl C. Jacobs and Edna Jones, Sanford
E. Blomgren and Lillian Brown, Harry'R.
Foell and Louise K. Cloud. Eugene Rowe
and Agnes Galanaugh, William H. Wolf
and Fauline Dare, all of Philadelphia,
Thomas W. Davis and Ruth P. Moler, Baltimore; Waiter W. Lewis and Ethel Abernethy, Malvern; Arthur Del Dusa and Edna
Riddle, Landiaville, N. J.; Arthur Duras
and Esther Haintead, Fulton, N. Y.; Ellis
Paul and Minarva Kehler, Laville, Pa., and
Harry O. Palmatler and Florence L. Koons,
Rhickshingty, Pa.



heroic sacrifices they have made during the From David Beatty, Admiral North Sea First: "The Grand Fleet send their greet-lings. We welcome warmly the co-operation of the gallant may of the United States of America as a sign and guarantee of mutual determination to win final and comp victory over piracy on land and sex." Prom President Poincare, of France: beg you to assure the committee of the heartiest sympathy which associates me with the imposing manifestation which has been organized to commemorate the un-forgettable date of the sixth of September.

"While they pay respectful tribute to the heroes of former times and to those who lately have given their lives for the same sacred cause, it is fitting that France and the United States should thereby solenniy acknowledge a friendship which has remained unshaken for more than a century From General Joffre-"As in the great days of Lafayette, the United States and France have once more joined together heart and soul in the defense of justice and liberty. The two sister republics are com-bining their efforts for the triumph of i common cause.

"Lafavette, inspired by a spirit of solen did generosity, gave soul and sword to the service of the United States, who were then fighting for their independence. Lafayette symbolized the youth of France, with its eternal tove of the truly heroic. "Today the American nation is giving itself with an irresistible determination to combat the German oppression. The lofts ideas in detense of which the French gave their blood in America demand new sac-rifices, this time on the soil of France.

"As at Yorktown, victory will crown ou efforts and the spirit of fraternity united the companions in arms of Lafayette with their American allies will assure through our common victory the indepen-dence of the world."

MISS CASSATT ENGAGED TO LIEUTENANT THAYER

Betrothal to Be Announced Monday, Says Newport Dispatch. Both Prominent Socially

The engagement of Miss Lois B Cassatt, daughter of Captain E. B. Cassatt, to Lieu-tenant John B. Thayer, 2d, of Haverford, will be announced Monday, according to a dispatch from Newport today. The announcement will be made by Miss

Cassatt's grandmother, Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt, it was said. Verification could not be obtained from Lieutenant family. Mrs. Cassatt and Miss Cassatt are spending the summer at Newport, and Lieu-tenant Thayer, who was commissioned at Fort Niagara, is at the National Army cantonment at Camp Meade, Md. Rumors of

cantonment at Camp Meade, Md. Rumors of an engagement have been current among Main Line friends for some time. Lieutenant Thayer is a son of John B. Thayer, Jr. second vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who lost his life in the Titanic digaster, from which Lieutenant Thayer, his mother and younger brother were rescued. Miss Cas-satt made her debut four years ago and is a successful horsewoman, having won many ribbons at horse shows.

Hold-up Men Get \$100

Wesley Kane, of 613 North Eighth street, Camden, was held up by three masked men at Eighth and Fern streets, Camden, early today and robbed of \$100. The police are for the men on Kane's descrip

TO SELL TOLL HOUSES MAYOR CALLS HIS HOME **ALONG LANCASTER PIKE** WARD FIGHT SQUABBLE Franted of C

Answers Attacks Made Upon Family Appointments in the Twenty-eighth

The old toll gates along Lancaster pike. Mayor Smith today made his first reply to attacks against him by the rival Repub which have for years been regarded as enemies by automobilists and drivers along lican faction in his home ward, the Twenty-Lancaster pike, will soon pass out of exist

Ignoring what he termed a "ward squab ble," the Mayor, at his home at Cheisea Atlant's City, declared that the municipal positions which he had given members o his family were appointments of merit,

"As Mayor I am not taking any part in ward fights or squabbles." he said firmly "That is what this thing is-a squabblestarted, from the best information in m possession, by a man who did me a grea injury and whom I caused to be arrested for it some years ago. I have never been able to have him brought to trial.

"They say I have been giving a little th best of everything in the way of jobs t members of my family. That isn't fair; it isn't true. I appointed my brother to be private secretary, but I did it at the request of all the leaders in Philadelphia, and he is the best private secretary a Mayor of Philadelphia has had for a great many

of Philadelphia has had for a great many years.

"I appointed my son-in-law, Billy Robertson, to a place, and I wish I had a few more like him to appoint. He is an investigator for the Civil Service Commission. I haven't heard a word of kick to the effect that he is not making good independently of any relation to myself. They have attacked my boy, but I am not going to have him dragged into political squables. What they said about him was as unfair and as untruthful as the rest of it. The whole statement was a tissue of false-bood."

A sneak thief, who early today forced an entrance to the home of Granville L. Winnemore, 2141 Ridge avenue, a police-man attached to the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station, ransacked the house, while the policeman's aged mother. Mrs. Annie B. Winnemore, bedridden, watched him silently, unable to cry out. Entrance was made by forcing a rear window. He escaped after taking \$4 in cash and several pieces of cut glass valued at \$20.

The 160th anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de Lafayette was observed today by an interchange of flags and other exercises at Inde-pendence Hall. The upper picture shows John Gribbel speaking to the assemblage, while below is shown Ambassador Jules Jusserand, who, with C. Stuart Patterson (upper left), had part in the speechmaking that marked the ceremony.

MISS MARGERY LEE | WILL RECRUIT 1000 RICH MAN'S WARD

Francis Lynde Stetson, of New York, Adopts Germantown Girl

LAWYER PATRON OF MUSIC

Miss Margery H. i.ee, twenty-two years id, 17 West Upsal street, Germaniown, cruiting office. daughter of Alfred Lee, for years librarian at the Union League, this afternoon became the adopted daughter of Francis Lynde Sictson, millionairs clubman, former partner of Grover Cleveland and a leading

Details of the adoption, back of which lies a tale of a young woman's struggle for recognition in the musical world, became known late this afternoon through dispatches from New York, which gave the

first intimation of the adoption. The order permitting Mr. Stetson to adopt Miss Lee was obtained this morning from Surrogate Robert Ludlow Fowler, sitting in New York. The petition attached to the application gave no details.

Miss Lee, who is the granddaughter of the late Aifred Lee, of Wilmington, Epis-copal bishop of Delaware, is in New York this afternoon. She was present at the proseedings in court.

Mr. Lee, father of Miss Lee, at the Union League expressed surprise this afternoon when told that the order permitting Mr. Stetson to adopt his daughter had been "Of course, our family had no objec-tions," said Mr. Lee, "we have known for a long while that Mr. Stetson would adopt

our daughter. When I say that I am sur-prised about the news, I mean that I didn't think the adoption would take place for

some time.
"My daughter has known Mr. Stetson for about three years. She first met Mr. Stetson and his family while in New York where she went on a visit and also to study the steep was to be study to the contract of the state music. My daughter was introduced to Mr. Stetson at a social function and later she net Mrs. Stetson. "Mrs. Stetson died and Mr. Stetson has

felt lonely. I had no objections to the adop-tion except that I stipulated that my daughtion except that I stipulated that my daugn-ter should not change her name."

Asked whether rumors that Mr. Stetson had made a large financial settlement upon Miss Lee, her father said he knew nothing

Miss Lee at one time was a member of the Church of the Epiphany, Lincoln road and Carpenter street, Germantown. From an intimate friend of Miss Lee was learned that she is deeply interested in classical music, and has studied under well-known instructors. Her friend added that she went to New York principally to study music and "win fame," as she expressed it at the time she went and as she expressed it

COP'S HOME ROBBED AS MOTHER LOOKS ON

Thief Enters Rear Window and Steals Money and Household

FIREMEN FOR ARMY

Contingent Will Be Made Up From Forces of Large Cities of East

One thousand firemen from the departments of the large cities will be recruited for service with the National Army accord-

Captain William L. Clayton, attached to Major General Bell's staff and located at present in this city, will take charge of the firemen's recruiting here. One thousand experienced men are

wanted. They will be enlisted in the re-serve corps for the duration of the war as first-class privates. They will be formed uto companies and attached to various egiments of the National Army have not as yet been completed for their Captain Clayton will take this matter

up with Chief Murphy, of the Philadelphia Fire Department, and hopes to be able to recruit a large percentage of the local firerecruit a large percentage of the local fire-men. He expects to canvass the various firehouses in the city.

The Third Pennsylvania Infantry started drive for recruits today which must, ithin twenty-four hours, place enough

SEES MANY VOTERS OUT

SOLDIERS LEAVE

First of City's Troops Entrain for Camp Hancock,

FIELD BAKERY TORN DOWN

The southward movement of the Naional Guard of Pennsylvania, forming the Blant.

units to leave the city for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., packed up for departure. Relatives and friends hastened to the amps and armories to bid farewell to the soldiers as they struggled with ropes and

and auxiliary troops, the first to go, were scheduled to leave after 5 p. m. today. The units, their commanders and their entrain-ment stations are as follows:

Out-of-town troops entraining today are Out-of-town troops entraining today are Troop 1 (headquarters troop), at Sanbury, and Field Hospital No. 4, military police and ammunition train, at Mount Gretna. The field bakery began demantling its tents and ovens at Broad and Filhert streets late last night, and will also be raedy to leave this afternoon. The equipment, suffi-cient to supply 40,000 men with bread, was leaded on waiting flat cars. Field Hospital clent to supply 40,000 men with bread, was loaded on waiting flat cars. Field Hospital No. 3, quartered in the State Fencibles armory, will parade down Broad street in farewell this afternoon. Field Hospital No. 2 will march from their Tacony armory to the

Georgia under their commander, Major General Clement, who supervised the com-pletion of the cantonment.

FIRST BRIGADE'S MOVEMENTS

men in the ranks of the regiment to bring it up to its full war strength of 2002. The recruiting drive was ordered by Colonel George E. Kemp and officers and enlisted men will take an active part in the cambridge of the control of the control of the cambridge o

FIRST REGISTRATION DAY COWS ENJOY PASTURE A coal famine, such as is tying up things in New York, would, in this city, strike first

Every Citizen Must Qualify This | And Now Fairy Owner Will Have Year to Be Entitled to Ballot Grazing

The Independents, the Republican organization and the Democrats are striving in every ward in the city today for a heavy registration of voters for the county and municipal election this fall. Today is the first registration day for the election, and every voter who wishes to cast a ballot for the city and county offices to be filled must place his name on the voting lists either today or on September 11 or 15, the other two days on which they can qualify. which they can qualify.

Former registration does not qualify a voter this year. Every citizen who intends to cast a bailot either at the primary election to be held September 19 or at the general election on November 6 must register on one of the three days.

The polling places opened at 7 o'clock

The polling places opened at 7 o'clock this morning and closed at 10 o'clock. They will be open between 4 o'clock this after. noon and 10 o'clock tonight.

The number of voters who appeared before the registrars this morning indicated that the first day's registration, as usual, would be heavy. In the Fifth, Eighteenth, Twenty-second, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-fourth Thirty-seventh and Forty-fourth Wards, where the Vares and the Penrose-McNichol faction are striving for control this fail, the early registration was unusually heavy.

FOR SOUTH TODAY

in Georgia

Twenty-eighth Division, is under way today, as ordered by the Department of the All was bustle as the first Philadelphia

anvas.
The First Brigade headquarters' staff

Field bakery, Captain Muclier, Twenty-inth and Wallace streets, Field Hospital No. 2, Major Brady, Ta-

Ambulance Company No. 2, Captain Mcinnes, Tacony. Field Hospital No. 3, Major Swayne Broad street and Washington avenue.

OUT-OF-TOWN TROOPS, TOO

Twenty-eighth Division, and the second be to one Pennsylvania troops should be to one under their commander, Major

Philadelphia's infantry brigade—the First, Third and Sixth Regiments—will be among the last to go. Although their de-parture has been tentatively fixed for next parture many week, the camps of the troops in West Philadelphia were scenes of great activity today while preparations for the journey

southward were made.

"If we get the cars we ought to have all the troops from the State within a week," said General Price. According to his plan, the first troops to leave will be those whose orders were held up last week. These are the Tenth Infantry, of Greensburg; Sixteenth Infantry, Oil City, and Eighteenth Infantry. Pittsburgh, forming the Second southward were made.

IN CITY WAR GARDENS

to Settle for Succulent

The cows of James Madden are somewhat inconsistent. Although they represent the beef interests, it appears that they are emphatic vegetarians. Striking proof of this was shown by their attack on the community war garden on Allegheny avenue, between Twepty-ninth and Thirty-fourth streets.

Eleven persons owned these gardens, which developed big crops of cabbage, lima beans, potatoes, beets and other vegetables that make big inroads on the housekeepers' pocketbe Madden, who lives at Ridge avenue and Hanting Park avenue, is a dairyman. He said he did all that was possible to keep the cows from raiding the neighbors'

He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by James Hunter, of 2627 Allegheny avenue. Madden showed a disposition to be fair when arraigned before Magistrate Price and said he would giadly recompense the community farmers for their loss. They estimated their total loss at \$225. James H. Dix, superintendent of the Philadelphia Vacant Lots Cultivation Association, and two others will form a committee to judge the exact financial loss suffered by the home garden farmers.

Enrollment is necessary to participate in the primary election. The voter must declare his party affiliations before he will be entitled to receive a ballot on September 19, when the candidates of the various parties will be selected.

A tax receipt is necessary for registration. The voters when they go to register must show a receipt for a city or State tax dated within two years of November 5 next, or must pay a poil tax before their names can be glaced as the votes lists.

SLEUTHS ON WATCH IN FIFTH WARD

Detectives Sent to Guard Against Possible Violence in Faction War

FIFTEEN CAREY MEN HELD

Fearing trouble between the rival fac-tions in the Fifth Ward political fight. Captain of Detectives Tate sent ten de-tectives into that section of the city this afternoon to be on the alert for any dis-

while the clans of Carey and Deutsen strive for the leadership of the ward, the Government has subpoenaed witnesses to appear before the Federal Grand Jury to tell what they know of ward conditions that led to the arrest of A. M. Rosenbaum, of Pine street near Fourth, a guard at Independence Hall. The city employs was held under \$500 ball for court on the charge of having promised exemptions to men in that district if they would support Deutsch.

charge of having promised exemptions to men in that district if they would support Deutsch.

Fifteen men were held under bail by Magistrate Coward at the Seventh and Carpenter streets police station today for a further hearing Sunday as a result of a clash between the police of the Third and De Lancey streets station and political workers of the Fifth Waru.

Harry E. Cohen, who with seven other young men was placed under \$200 bail to keep the peace at a hearing before Magistrate Coward on Monday, following a raid on his poolroom at \$40 South Sixth street last Sunday, and Nathan Silverstein, Rodman street above Cixth, were each held under \$500 bail on charges of maintaining a gambling house. The men arrested, it was charged, were all supporters of James A. Carey, the McNichol candidate for Select Council.

The following were held under \$400 The following were held under \$100

The following were held under \$100 bail each as witnesses, as they were found in the poolroom when it was raided last night: the Silverstein, David Kolinsky. William Jacobs, Thomas Amaio, Joseph Kirschner, Louis Cohen, Rube Livingstone. William J. O'Brien, Samuel Cohen, William Neff, Charles Geroff, Morris Elitck and Morris Bliesharsky, all of whom live in the pointher tool. neishborhood. The political character of the situation was apparent from a sign presented in court by Lieutenant Bennett, who was in

charge of the police when the raid was made, which read: "Owing to the persecution of the Third District police we are forced to sell this cigar store and poolroom. Inquire within Lieutenant Bennett testified that when he reached for the sign a scuffle started. Policeman Feldman also said Cohen and others of the crowd attacked him and that he finally used a club on Cohen, who ap-peared at the hearing with his head com-

pletely covered with bandages. Policeman Uram showed a thirty-eight-caliber re-volver, which he said fell during the scutfle. He would not say where it fell from. Feldman charged that there were three lookouts to warn the crowd when the police arrived. Martin Michaels, a private of the First Regiment, and Joseph Busch, the son of a saloonkeeper, of Fifth street below Pine. were arrested on charges of interfering with the police at the poolroom. The sol-dier, who is a cousin of one of the young men held at the hearing Monday to keep

the peace, was given a lecture by Magis-frate Coward and told to get back to his regiment. Busch was allowed to sign his own bond to keep the peace. own bond to keep the peace.

Benjamin Sussman, who swore to the affidavit on which the raid was made, failed to appear for the hearing, but Lieutenant Bennett said he would produce plenty of evidence next Sunday without

Sussman, oussman was also one of the men held under ball to keep the peace by Magistrate Coward last Monday. The Deutsch faction scored another victory in the arrest of two members of the registration board of the fourth division of the Fifth ward on charges of aiding fa fraudulent registrations. The board is controlled by the Carey faction. It is alleged in the warrant, sworn out by Edward Has-son, Deutsche-Vare candidate for Common Councilman, that the board permitted "Benmarch from their Tacony armory to the station.

For a week Philadelphia will bid Godzeed to its guardsmen. At the end of that period, according to Brigadier General William G. Price, Jr., acting commander of the Twenty-eighth Division, the more than 29.

Twenty-eighth Division, the more than 29. but it is charged that his name was con tinued on the registration lists by the "Careyites." Six warrants were issued, but only two of the accused men had been taken into custody at midnight. They are Tisher himself and John J. Rowan, one of the reg-istrars. The others accused in the war-rants are George Storey, Carey committee-man from the division: John Murphy and James Quinn, registrars, and Edward Jar

division assessor, from whose house alleged fraud was committed. "DONATION" OF COAL EXPENSIVE TO CITY

Little Likelihood of Famine Here Under Present Liberal "Credit" Conditions

With coal shortages holding up municipal utilities in neighboring cities announcement was made today that Philadelphia's credit is so good with coal companies that no danger along this line is threatened here.

at the water supply as thousands of tons are used monthly by the pumping stations and filtration plants. Councils for 1917 allowed \$650.000 for coal and this sum was exhausted two months ago, leaving the city at the mercy of the dealers. To save the city from a possible famine the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company and the firm of Emmons Brothers started "donating" coal to the

Brothers started "donating" coal to the city at prices eminently satisfactory to the selling companies. Another firm that has contributed to some small extent is the George B. Newton Coal Company.

In the fail of 1916 city officials asked Councils to appropriate at least \$1.000,000 for coal for the water plants. This estimate of \$1.000,000 has been found since to be too low to cover "donation" prices, and one of the first bills that Councils will be called upon to pay out of 1918 receipts will be a staggering request for \$500,000 or more from the companies who are now acting as benefactors in furnishing coal for which the city has not money to pay.

pay. Conditions somewhat similar to those existing now prevailed in 1916. Last winter the city was buying coal on credit at prices around \$9 a ton. Market prices at that time were many dollars a ton below deliv-ery prices charged by the donating firms. These bills since have been paid.

The loss to the city in 1916 through Councils' failure to provide coal money was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars, and the loss this year will be of corresponding size unless the coal companies are more considerate in their charges. No matter what their bills total they can reasonably expect to be paid in 1918.

"Donation" coal now on hand at water plants will be sufficient to operate the hollers and pumps as follows: Lardner's Point, forty days; Torresdale, thirty days; Shawmont, forty days; Queen Lane, twenty days; Belmont, fourteen days.

Director MacLaughlin, of the Department of Supplies, has every assurance from the donating coal companies that they will poptimue to "trust" the city at their own prices, and that they will deliver both anthreads and bituminous grades of coal wharever