FLAMES SWEEP FRONT STREET PAINT HOUSE

## Suspected Ships Held Here: \$50,000 Paint Works Fire: A. Merritt Taylor Smiles at Dean Lewis's "Traitor" Charge: City Ne

## "TRAITOR" CHARGE | APPEALS BOARDS **DENIED BY TAYLOR**

Expected Such "Pleasantries"

Time Will Prove Who Was Really Number of Exemption Claims Guilty of Treason to **Public Interests** 

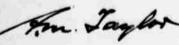
#### Dr. Lewis's Charge

THE worst traitor to democracy Tis the man who rushes into print with charges against a document of such great importance as this lease before he knows what is actually intended by that document. Let him inquire into the purpose as well as into the language of the document; let him seek earnestly to discover accurately the state of affairs and not attempt to hold a set of men up to public condemna-tion until he is certain they have not earnestly done their best."-

Dr. William Draper Lewis, Mayer Smith's legal transit advisor, Lafore Jaint Council-manic Committee on Finance and Street

#### Mr. Taylor's Answer

TIME will prove who the real transit traitor is. When I deliberately decided years ago to champion the cause of Philadelphia and Philadelphians with relation to transit development I expected to encounter just such pleasantries and therefore am not disappointed."



Accusation by Dr. William Draper Lewis Mayor Smith's legal advisor on transit, that A. Merritt Taylor, former Director of Transit and leader of the opponents of the proposed Smith-Mitten lease, is a "transit traitor" were denied today with emphasis by Mr. Taylor, who intimated that "treason" existed elsewhere.

The former Director Issued the follow-

In reply to Dr. William Draper Lewis's charge that I am a "traitor," time will prove who the real traitor is. When I deliberately decided coars ago to cham-pion the cause of Philadelphia and Phil-adelphians with relation to transit developments. I expected to encounter just such pleasantries, and, therefore, am not disappointed.

#### NO COMMENT FROM TWINING Director of Transit Twining declined to

comment on Mr. Taylor's statement. I're-liminary statements from the administration, however, are expected in reply to Mr. Taylor's charges against the lease before the next public hearing, which will be held

This was agreed upon at the first public hearing before the Joint Councilmanic Com-mittee on Finance and Street Railways yesterday, when Doctor Lewis, danying that the lease guaranteed the company 6 per cent interest, as charged by Mr. Taylor, uttered his "traitor" charges. MeNICHOL TO START WORK

Jerome H. Louchheim, president of the Keystone State Construction Company, Senator McNichol's concern, today an-nounced the signing of the two contracts for the Arch and Locust street legs of the delivery loop subway, amounting to about

Ground will be broken on these two operations within three weeks, if nothing unforescen occurs, Mr. Louchheim stated. Senator Vare's firm, the Philadelphia Subway Construction Company, is expected to announce today its decision on the \$2.-900,000 worth of subway construction work ich the company declined to accept last

## NATURE OF WORK

The signing by the McNichol firm of two of the four big subway contracts probably will be followed by two others calling for work under Broad street, which were accepted by the company. The company, Mr. Louchheim said, would defer signing them until it was assured that labor and materials could be obtained. "It is not our intention to tear up Broad street also until we are certain of being able to push all the work simultaneously," he said.

The two contracts signed call for the

construction of subways on Arch street between Broad and Eighth and on Locust street between Broad and Eighth. The first operation will consist in propping up the trolley tracks and sewers and installing the excavation machinery. The contracts duly signed by the com-

will be turned over to the City Solicitor Monday for signature by the city's representatives. Formsi notice that work may proceed will be given to the company soon thereafter.

## THUD OF FISTS MARKS FEUD IN FIFTH WARD

Trail of Broken Noses and Black Eyes Leads to Police Station

The thuds of flying fists still beat a mutinous rhythm in the Fifth Ward.

Broken noses and black eyes are increasing daily and the trail of trouble leads to the Third and De Lancey streets police

Among the latest victims of the Carey-Deutsch feud for control of this area ror is Bernard Bertram, a North Amercan reporter, who was arrested because he sought to obtain information concerning meeting last night of the Fifth Ward Alleged Republican Club.

Martin Michaels, a boy, of 535 De Lancey reet, who offered to tell the newspaper whom Bertram is employed of his arrest, as attacked, it is alleged, by Policema Uram and Thomas Quinn, a Deutsch foi-

Bertram and Michaels were arraigned before Magistrate Baker, at the Seventh and Carpenter streets station today. Bertram was fined \$8.50 or given the alternative of

eve days in jail. Michaels was arraigned before the same

Michaels was arraigned before the same ingristrate, accused of attacking Quinn. He said that Michaels struck him when he was ordered to stop interfering with the police. Michaels was held in \$300 bail for court. Mauri Levin, of Fourth and Pine streets, acted as his bondsman.

There is hint of further trouble in the Fifth today. There is an abundance of plain ciothes men and politicians from other wards keeping a general watch in the neighborhood.

Camden Street Laborers Get Raise The wages of Camden Highways De-riment laborers will be increased from 12 to 12.50 a day beginning Monday, it amounced today by Street Commis-tures. The increase, affecting sev-

# **MAKE DECISIONS**

People's Transit Champion Cases Passed on by Local **Draft Bodies Finally** Reviewed

ANSWERS LEWIS'S EPITHET | 81 MEN ARE CERTIFIED

Denied by Tribunal of Last Resort

Both District Appeal Boards for this city today announced a number of decisions on pleas for exemption from military service. Ten appeals for exemption on industrial grounds were considered by Board No. 1, seven being granted, two refused and one granted for three months. Twenty-three appeals from decisions of local boards were refused and eleven granted, it was an-nounced. The appeals were based as fol-lows: Dependency, twenty-one; physical,

seven; aliens, six. The following men were certified for

Abraham Miler 2028 S. 5th st.
William C. Packard, 2341 S. American St.
Max Shuman, 2412 S. 3d st.
Joseph R. Kelly, 118 Jackson St.
Howard S. Dickerson, 131 Durfor St.
Sam Gorson, 2521 S. 6th st.
William H. Arendt, 2415 S. 6th st.
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Herbert L. Jenness, 2116 N. Paserunk ave. George Weaver, Jr. 2412 S. 19th st. John F. O'Den, 2127 McChilan st. James N. Ripatrick, 1919 S. Bonsall st. Horace R. Bunting, 1935 S. 23d st. Evald Saunders, Girard Pt. Camp Boast House No. 2

LOCAL BOARD NO. 85 Jack Sidbury, 2643 Latona st. Edward McGinnis, 1239 S. 21st at. John V. Coyle, 2217 Dickinson st.

LOCAL BOARD NO. 49 William Earl Mushler, 5223 Cedar ave. Gray G. Donehoo, 5884 Larchwood ave. John S. McDermott, 5815 Norfolk at.

LOCAL BOARD NO. 6 R. Walter Peterson. 3d, 235 S. 15th st.
LOCAL BOARD NO. 48
Emanuel W. Wirkman, 5828 be Lancey st.
Erricost S. Willington, 6024 Market st.
Lohn R. Ferrock, 3220 Thesenul st.
John R. Ferrock, 3220 Thesenul st.
John S. McNedy, 3220 Thesenul st.
James C. McNulls, 3220 Thesenul st.
William L. McGalian, 5132 thestnul st.
William Scott, 48, 37th Stabulage st.
William Roberts, 6141 Sampon st.
Walter W. Payne, 432 S. 55th st.
Patrick J. Tierney, 14 S. 52d st.
William Roberts, 6141 Locust st.
William Roberts, 750 S. 56th st.
James A. Curran, 228 S. 6cth st.
James A. Curran, 228 S. 6cell st.
William Cocking, 5232 Locust st.
William Roberts, 6232 Locust st.
William R. Wood, 450 N. Salford st.
Michael McLaushin, 6112 Chascellor st.
Aloysius B. Doyle, 5524 Cedar ave.
Benjamin F. Keilt, 5767 Chestnut st.
Edward F. Rolly, 5451 De Lancey st.
Norman Barton, Keep & Co., 6th and Chestnut,
David H. Mourt, 5438 Chancellor st.
John H. Stelle, 6027 Locust st.
Walter T. B. Parket, 5801 Chestnut st.
Joseph A. Boyer, 167 S. 616 at.
Flam Raufman, 5610 Market st.
Lowels Roward Bennett, 3603 Chestnut st.
Charles Edward Bennett, 3603 Chestnut st.
Charles Edward Bennett, 3603 Chestnut st.
Charles Heart Bevery, Jr., 5714 Ludiow St.
Joseph R. 1904e, 215 S. 533 st.
Halig Baronian, 214 S. 56th st.
George Hearty Bevery, Jr., 5714 Ludiow St.
Joseph R. 1904e, 215 S. 533 st.
Philip A. Stokes, 512 Chestnut st.
Lowella Edward Bennett, 3603 St.
George Hearty Bevery, Jr., 5714 Ludiow St.
Joseph L. Boyle, 215 S. 534 st.
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William Roberts St.
William Robert R. Walter Peterson, 3d, 235 S. 15th st. LOCAL BOARD NO. 48

FISH PRICES UP TODAY

BECAUSE OF THE STORM

Produce Market Also Affected by

Weather Conditions-Apples

Join Scarce Group

The bad weather has been felt even in

the city's produce and fish markets today.

A storm, raging off the coast, has prevented

fishing boats from going out. Prices of

fish, therefore, are somewhat above normal,

The report of J. Russell Smith, of the

PRODUCE

very plentiful and cheap at from twenty-five to sixty-five cents for a five-eight

bushel basket. Eggplants and squashes are the two vegetables which are very cheap. Eggplants sell for from ten to twenty cents for a five-eighths bushel basket of

about twenty medium-size plants, and squashes from ten to twenty cents for a five-eighths bushel basket of from twenty to twenty-five medium-size squashes. These

into the scarce group and are high in

peaches, squashes, eggplants, cabbages, NORMAL—Turnips, lima beans, oranges, potatoes, garlic, green string beans, cu-

cumbers, carrots, plums, beets, lemons

weet potatoes, parsley, lettuce, peppers. SCARCE—Apples, corn, tomatoes, ras

herries, pears, bananas, onions, biackber-ries, huckleberries, pineapples, cantaloupes.

LEASE NEW THEATRE

Elliot, Comstock and Gest to Have

Broad Street Playhouse

ducers, acting through the Shubert inter-

ests. The new playhouse will be devoted to both dramatic and musical productions. It will open next February, according to the

According to the plans, there is to be a

seven-story office building in front and the theatre in rear ,with an entrance on Broad street. The theatre will have a seating ca-

sacity of 2000. Elliott, Comstock and Gest

are rated among the newest and most suc-cessful producers in New York. They brought "Experience" to this city last year.

Food Controller Named for Ohio

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The name of red C. Croxton, Columbus, O., as Ohlo and administrator, today was sent to Presi-ent Wilson for approval by Food Admin-trator Doctor.

The new theatre being erected on the site of Horticultural Hall has been leased by Elliott, Comstock and Gest, New York pro-

ABUNDANT - Watermelons

wholesale prices. Apples have gone

The produce market also shows the effect

ual on a Saturday, Peaches continue

The supply continues as

Mayor's food commission follows:

Weak, dressed (medium).... Weak, dressed (large)..... Trout (round)

Cod

of the weather.

make repairs, it is not likely the loss to buildings will prove heavy." Fire alarms were quickly sounded and police from the Fifteenth, Thirty-thira.

Frinkford Hospital at work in the buildings and yards of the resentl at the time of the blasts.

reenal was ordered closed until the of the plant would be advisable today.

Men and women presenting themselves for work on the early day shifts were turned away by the gate guardy, who said there would be no work today. At 6,45, however, Colonel Montgomery, commandant of the arsenal, ordered that work should proceed today as usual in all the buildings not destroyed or damaged. This indicated that the accident was not as serious as lead been feared. and been feared.

By 8 o'clock almost the usual number of persons were at work-between 4000 and

nause No. 5, a new brick structure.

The five blasts came close together and mmediately shells of various sizes—most of them leaded with shrapnel—were burst-

PANIC IN NEIGHBORHOOD

comen attracted to the scene in various treds, were seen running away in every irection, especially after the more severe

and of the plant itself. The steady and heavy downpour unquestionably, they said, prevented the flames from reaching the arge magazine where thousands of pounds

William Fisher, of 1802 South Eighteenth

street was one of those at work in the dryhouse just before it blew up. He heard the sizz of the burning powder and with another fellow workman jumped for the door. He reached it just in time. He said that he felt as if the whole "lower regions" had broken loose. Several men were stopped while running

They appeared temperarily

40 MORE MEN CALLED IN

CAMDEN THIRD DISTRICT

Will Be Examined on September 11 to

Make Up Additional 20 Per

Cent Required

The Third District Exemption Board of Camden has called forty additional drafted men for examination September 11 at 1729

Broadway, Camden. The men are sum-

moned to make the 20 per cent additional over the first call. Twenty will report at

AT 10 A. M.

0 a, m and twenty at 3 p. m. The men called are:

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AT 10 A. M.

Severt M. Olson. 2049 Arlington st.
Avitur Austermuhr. 1442 itelieview ave.
Adam Kwattkowski. 925 Everett st.
Themas Stalagiewiegz. 323 Jackson st.
Paul Konczik. 1913 S. 7th st.
John M. Mctaffrey. 706 Mt. Vernon st.
Charles School. 685 Mornan st.
John Brnich. 642 Central ave.
Wajelch Poorlessny. 1243 Morton st.
Charles Turner. 1168 Mechanis st.
Alexander C. Moon. 1021 Princess ave.
Charles Beck. 363 Ferry ave.
Melvin Berkley. 1710 Tiogs at.
Albert Edmunds. 1152 Thurman st.
George Deduke. 1830 S. 6th st.
Raymond Phile. 1012 Division st.
Albred Frenzel. 1221 Decatur st.
Anthony Fisier. 1825 Tiogs at.
Joshus Hines. 1113 S. 8th st.
Charles Brunk. 1227 Theridan st.
Eugene Schepcarter. 332 Tulip st.
Angalossan Di Flacec. 1848 Broadway.
Louis Bumbrey. 785 Pine st.
John Leo Miller. 1239 Princess ave.
Lawrence Bayts. 1547 Louis st.
Edward C. Lacus. 1268 Park boulevard.
Herman Bird. 768 Chestrut st.
Clements Cichan. 1221 Thurman st.
Simon Hydes. 1185 Sycamore st.
Leo Bouchscee. 1363 Nortis st.
Leo Berry. 745 Cherry st.
Edwin Morkiewicz. 1223 Whitman ave.
Jimmie Preston. 660 Central ave.
Antonio Camponi. 328 Viols st.
Leolary Standard. 1384 Nortis st.
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More than \$50,000 damage was done early today by five which virtually destroyed the building 114 North Front street, occupied by George D. Wetherill & Co., paint manufacturers. Only the walls of the structure remained and adjacent properties were damaged. An explosion preceded the fire.

## Two Dead, Thirty Hurt in Munition Explosion at Frankford Arsenal Early Today

number of girls and men.

Continued from Page One

primers to the dryhouse. The material damage apparently is not great.

WEEK'S OUTPUT LOST "About a week's output of detonators at the arsenal was lost in the first explosion.

The primer dryhouse, which blew up also, was about half full, but I don't know whether it contained experimental primers or those perfected for use. "Since we have had trouble with our primers we have been buying primers of private manufacturers. In view of the fact we have been requested by wire to appro-priate only \$2500 as an emergency sum to

E eventh Thirtieth and other districts were called. These, with the regular army spidlers from the Ordnance Department of the United States army, took charge.

Ambulances burried the injured to the The smallness of the casualty list is considered remarkable in view of the fact that between 300 and 500 persons were

PLANT TEMPORABILY CLOSED Immediately after the explosion the ficials could determine the extent of the famage, take care of the dead and in-jured and decide whether or not operation

The neighborhood in the vicinity of the everyment plant was described as a vertable bedlam.

Not only were thousands of men and

Guardsmen on duty—men familiar with the layout of the arsenal—said that the rain alone prevented the loss of many more lives

More than 300 members of the Forty-seventh Regiment of the New York National Guard were on guard duty at the arsenal when the explosions occurred. They are commanded by Colonel Jannicky.

madly away from the scene while their lothes were ablaze and their wounds bleed. but were quieted by ambulance physicians, A number of the soldiers, who were prisin the guard house, are being heralded as heroes by their comrades. These pris-oners were released after the fire broke Before the arrival of the firemen a num-ber of soldiers, who are doing guard duty at the Government plant, hastened to the scene to help carry the injured employes out of the burning structures. were blown to pieces. WORKER'S VERSION

According to Oscar Wistner, Jr., of 2117

East Belimore avenue, there were at least 299 employes at work in Plant R. A. 2 when the first explosion occurred, and that many of these were girls. He said: My sister Clare and I were working in

loading room. Suddenly there was a blinding flash and a terrific explosion. All of my comrades were thrown to the ground. When the shock was over there was a mad stam-pede for exits. I was trampled upon by several men and I know many others were in a like predicament. I got out of the crush as best I could

and searched for my sister. Flames were shooting about in many directions. Girls acreamed many fainted, while others were meaning from the injuries they had received. I found my sister covered by a mass of wreckage and dragged her nacious, through the flames to safety.

According to Wistner's version, shrapnel ew in nearly every direction and, he said, t was almost a miracle that more persons were not injured. The girls were sheltered to neighboring dwelling houses, while the injured were rushed to any conveyance that could be commandeered to the Frankthat could be ford Hospital. Although the flames were still burning

it 4 o'clock, the firemen had the blaze unde control. Among those who helped the lat-ter was Colonel George Montgomery, com-mandant of the arsenal. Scores of persons living near the arsenal were hurled out of their beds with such

force that many of them were injured. Fully 5000 persons had assembled about the The scenes occurring when those who es-caped were taken from the arsenal grounds were pathetic. Relatives of the employes hastened to the scene. When the unin-

hastened to the scene. When the unin-jured employes met their mothers and sis-ters there was great rejoicing. Mothers wept for joy; many fainted from sheer mental and physical exhaustion.

ARTILLERY ASSEMBLY RUINED

s borne out by the Government's appro-

priation of \$24,000 for increasing facilities

for fighting fires at that place. This appro-

priation was included last Friday in the

general appropriation of \$1,145,000 voted

by the Appropriations Committee for the

The items for which the appropriations were granted also show that the Frankford Arsenal for a long while has been in need of additional buildings and other improvements. They also show that the forces at the arsenal for a long while have been working under consular conditions.

The items for the arsenal follow: For additional amount for a primer shop

and planning room, \$35,000; \$165,000 al-ready appropriated.

For additional amount for a combination

wall and picket fence along the north sid

and a picket fence along the east and south sides for the arsenal reservation, \$12.000;

For additional amount for the construc-tion and repair of reads, including railroad siding, \$20,000; \$10,000 previously appro-

printed.
For additional amount for extension of

working under crowded conditions,

first appropriation was for \$20,000.

Frankford Arsenal

ARSENAL FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEM

Proof that the facilities for fire protection high-explosive loading shop. \$4000; \$10,000

lously, \$25,000.

nel shop, \$252,000.

at the Frankford Arsenal are not complete previously appropriated.

For additional amount for painting shop.

Each of these buildings was 600 feet in eigh. The windows and doors of No. 2 ere blown out, and No. 2 and No. 4

Were blown to pieces.

Within a few feet of this group of buildings stood the dry house, which was 100 feet long and fifty feet in width. It had an outer wall of cinders, sand and concrete, also a board wall, making a total thickness of five feet. The dry house was considerly destroyed. unpletely destroyed.

Last night thirty-three men were work-ing in No. 4 building. Nearly 12,000 per-sons are employed at the arsenal at the present time and between four and five hundred were working there last night. The explosions caused a general panic the arsenal hospital where there were many women patients. They sprang from their beds and ran, terror-stricken, about the place, but the guards prevented them from ceting with serious injuries and allayed their fears.

Osman Shreeder, foreman of shop No. 4

in explaining the accident said:
"It was the detonators which caused the great damage. A detonator is a spiral three feet in length and three and a quar-

ter inches in diameter. It is filled with fulminate, which is made of mercury, pic rie acid and alcohol. This combination makes the most powerful explorive known.
There were five detonator presses working
in No. 4 building. Each of these presses made 250 detonators nightly. There were also three primer presses working," It was solely through the heroic work the firemen that the flames were kent

from spreading to a large magazine a which were stored eighty tons of black powder. Had this become ignited it is not sible that the whole north end of Brides burg would have been destroyed. Two years ago there was an explosion in the same dry house, killing one runn, There have been several explosions at the arsenal since the first of she year.

There was a big explosion in No. 3 building on February 23, and in April a fuse box exploded there, killing two men. There was another explosion on June 14 when one or wo workmen were injured.

Among others who had a narrow escape

from death was Ludwig Zglinsky, who was employed at a small building near the scene of the explosion. The roof of this building fell in hurling Zglinsky to the ground. regiment of the artillery brigade remaining. He managed to crawl out without aid. In this State. The headquarters was no The group of buildings destroyed were His injuries were attended to by Doctor nown as the artillery assembly, and design

\$10,000; first appropriation was \$30,000. For additional amount for artillery firing

range, including an explosion chamber

For additional amount for small-arms firing range, including a proof house and

target, \$35,000; amount appropriated pre-

The appropriation of \$24,000 for to creasing facilities for fire protection con-tained in the sundry civil appropriation act

for the fiscal year 1917 is continued avail-

For enlargement of instrument depart

nent, building and construction of a shrap-

For increasing facilities for assembling artillery ammunition, \$150,000.

For increasing facilities for the manu-

For an addition to the fuse shop build-

facture of small arms ammunition \$125,000.

For a general storehouse, \$26,000, For additional dry houses, \$36,000.

For three magazines, \$60,000.

For a target range, \$15,000,

able during the fiscal year 1918

## MORE TROOPS START FOR AUGUSTA TODAY

Few Months Visits Weth-

erill Factory

CAUSED BY EXPLOSION

Fire swept the plant of George D. Weth-

erill & Co., paint manufacturers, at 114

North Front street, again early today. It

is the second disastrous fire at the plant in

the last few months. The damage was esti-

mated at more than \$50,000. Three alarms

The fire, like that which preceded it by

several hours at the Frankford arsenal, was started by an explosion, according to watch-

then. The flames shot upward with terrifi

I'. S. CONTRACTS DELAYED

Besides wrecking the mixed paint de-

ertment, destroying valuable machinery

Much of the "battleship gray" paint, olls and other materials used by the Navy De-partment are supplied by the firm. Officials

of the company today refused to make any statement. It is known that the company

has almost priceless German dyes in storage

has almost priceless German dyes in storage and which cannot be replaced on account of the war. Whether any of these were lost in today's fire could not be learned. The explosion, which occurred at 4:10 o'clock, was heard by Michael McCune, watchman for the firm. He said it was on the third floor in a four-story brick building of the plant on Appletree street. Windows were shattered by the force of the blast and within a few seconds smoke was nought from the building. The watch-

was pouring from the building. The watch-man ran for assistance and notified Police-

man O'Keefe, of the Fourth and Race streets station, who turned in the first alarm. Two

Firemen had difficulty in reaching th

leyway, and were baffled by the dense smoke. It was several hours before the

fire was announced under control.

Several firemen had narrow escapes. The

roof of the building caved in unexpectedly

and several jumped for their lives

others were sounded in rapid success!

purning building owing to

were turned in.

old be learned.

All Regiments Now in City Will Have Left by Next Wednesday

More Pennsylvania troops are scheduled to leave for Fort Hancock today. All of the regiments in the city will be on their way southward by next Wednesday, according to an announcement made at divisor hendousarters in the Lincoln Building.

The sixteenth Infantry, under command of Colonel G. C. Richards and stationed at Oil City, Pa., is expected to leave today with the field battalion signal corps of Pittsburgh. The units which left vesterday were

the Third Field Artillery, from Wilkes-Barre; the Tenth Infantry, Greensburg; the Eighteenth Infantry, Pittsburgh; ambulance company No. 4, Coraopolis, and the headquarters ambulance company No. 4, Pitts-

The Third Field Artillery, under command of Colonel Asher Miner, was the last Wilker-Barre, its batteries stationed at Hazleton, Pittston and Nanticoke.

The Third Regiment continued its recruiting drive and all through the day there was constant stream of applicants anxious to get in before the last call. At 4:30 in INADEQUATE, APPROPRIATION SHOWS he afternoon ninety-six men were waiting in line for the examining physician.

The marine corps sent out a call for horseshoers, cobblers and tailors to join the marine corps reserve. The navy is offering several good berths to negroes who ar willing to enlist as mess attendants. Seven are wanted immediately, the ages specified being from eighteen to thirty-five years,

### Sweden Mixed in Plot Revealed by U. S.

Luxburg suggested refusal and, if necesssary, Spanish mediation. On July 3, following up his sinister moves, Luxburg advises that there be no show of

oncessions on Germany's part, and that

she postpone her reply until she had heard further from him. At that time he saw a change of Minsters coming and counseled his Government either to turn back the Argentin ships or "sink them without leaving any traces or letting them through." Luxburg significantly suggested that "they are all quite small."

STREET ALMS BOXES OPPOSED

Chamber of Commerce Asks Director Wilson to Remove Them The Chamber of Commerce has sent

protest to Director Wilson against the placing of collection boxes by charitable in-stitutions on street corners and other high-It reads in part: "Boxes placed promiscuously about the

city are unsightly and the Chamber of Commerce believes that the interests of the by any and all institutions for funds are permitted to be made in this manner.' President and Mrs. Wilson in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 - President Wilson aside the cares of war for a few has put aside the cares of war for a few days and, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, came to New York today. After breakfast-ing on their special car the President and Mrs. Wilson motored to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where they boarded the presidential yacht Mayflower for a short cruise in New

Reading

## PAINT PLANT AGAIN ASKS PUBLIC HELP IN DRAFT CASE SWEPT BY FLAMES

Second Disastrous Fire in Appeal Board No. 2 Wish Information Upon Which to Decide Exemptions

HEAR APPEALS ALL DAY

Public co-operation in disclosing cases armer is asked by Walter Willard, ch in the Federal Building. Ninety-five cent of the appeals that come before board are on the grounds of dependent relatives, and the chairman is particular anxious that impartial justice be given all, that no person may wrongfully hide ind another's helplessness,

Appeal Board No. 2 meets in executive session until noon today, but the chief de of the board, Bronte Greenwood, y applications for appeals all day o'clock this afternoon. The board tremendous mass of individual and in race. The smoke was so dense that it was noticeable within a radius of more than a No one was injured, as nearly as rial appeals before it and is using the eral agents for investigations of dou cases wherever possible. and stock, and doing serious damage to the building itself, the fire will cause delay in many orders placed with the firm by the Bribery charges and alleged fraudy

claims for exemption of men from the dr army are under consideration by Uni States Commissioner Long and the Gr Jury, involving members of local distriction of the draft beards. Dry Dayld H. Faringer, 2102 Spring Garden street, charged whething Dr. John Egan of the Seventh Driet Draft Board, to obtain the rejection E. A. Reed, whose hotel near Tenth Market streets was recently raided, closely questioned by the Commissioner According to Doctor Egan's testing Doctor Faringer approached him one ning and said that Reed was in poor plical condition because of the fact that kull was fractured on November 22 He asked Dr. Egan to mark Reed as a for military service on the ground that was subject to fainting spells, particular n hot weather. In addition he said that Dr. Egan would do this a plain envisor would be handed him. To further question the speaker said the envelope would e

Dr. Egan reported the matter to the boar, which informed the Department of Justice It is said that Dr. Faringer said that money offered was not intended as a brila out was merely to be given to Dr a defray the expense necessary for loss ime, etc., entailed in looking up the reco of Reed's injury at Hahnemann Hospital.
A subpoena was issued by the Units
States District Court yesterday for Han
B. Baltz, secretary and treasurer of the J. & P. Baltz Brewing Company, to test concerning the exemption claim of Jo R. Baltz, which came before the grand's t the instance of John P. Dwyer, seen f Draft Board No. 32. It was disco of Draft Board No. 32. It was discover the witness was on his racation in Main and the hearing could not proceed. It kane said yesterday subpostas would be issued for other officials of the company who might be available.

The grand jury gave further consideration options to the case of Maurice Brown by West Philadelphia druggist, accuse by Mr. Dwyer of presenting a fraudules daim for exemption.

The jury is also considering the case of Andrew Rosenbaum, a guard at Indepen-dence Hall, who was recently placed under \$500 bail under charges he had offered blave Walter Donohue and Frank Bross exempted from military service if the would support Common Councilman Issue Deutsch, of the Fifth Ward, who is a cas-didate for Select Council.

Dr. James R. Cameron, a dentist, of 291 'hostnut street, asked for formal exem tion upon the ground of his necessity the staffs of the Pennsylvania and Epis pal Hospitals, seriously depleted since

Beyond issuing a statement of its certification for military service yesterday District Beard No. 1 vouchsafed no informaion as to the character of the appeals sub mitted to it.

Camden Girl Badly Burned Flames of a gas stove ignited the dree of Alice Hyers, of 1404 Broadway, Camba

this morning, and she was badly burned of the face and body. She was taken to the Cooper Hospital and is expected to recover.

SHIP ARRIVALS

Following is the United States Government list of vessels arriving from forely-countries at ports on the Atlantic coast and Bull of Mexico for twenty-four hours en Custom House. The list shows arrival of forty-two vessels, of which ten are American can, seven British, thirteen Norwegian, fiv Danish, two Spanish and one each Porti-guese, French, Honduran, Italian and Swe

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Ardgorm, Brit.; Africanio, Swed.; Arrius, chan.; Beechleaf, Brit.; Cabe Tree Forzaman.; Carrillo, Amer.; Camaguey, Amer.; Cabillo Carrillo, Amer.; Camaguey, Amer.; Cabillo Carrillo, Amer.; Camaguey, Amer.; Cabillo Carrillo, Carrillo

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Alfred Schweitzer, 4811 N, 8th et., and Anis Lepshat, 194 Buttenwood st. James Le Noir, 2018 W, Norris st., and Luds Renwick, 2018 W, Norris st. Affred Schweitzer, 4311 N. 8th et., and Assalanes Le Noir, 2018 W. Norris st., and Luin Benwick, 2018 W. Norris st., and Luin Benwick, 2018 W. Norris st., and Luin Benwick, 2018 W. Norris st., and Minnie G. Giraf University Hospital
Boy Walters, 1236 S. 24th st., and Marie Odedals, 2528 N. 15th st.
Barry E. Dublisce, 1609 Porter st., and Con. B. Lord, 1609 Porter st., and Con. L. Lord, 1609 Porter st., and Con. Frankle Helmeman, 4137 Chesthut st. Harry, J. Swanisch, 2839 Germantown 8vs., and Froetman, 1525 Pittwater st. Mary J. Coleman, 1541 N. 20th st., and Mary J. Coleman, 1541 N. 20th st., and Mary Froetman, 1525 Pittwater st.
William J. Reity, 5329 Larchwood st., and Mark Koompossik, 3845 Smediey st.
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J. Purcell, Ridley Park, Pa.
Milton Slaw, Camden, N. J., and Ethel Shan, 2438 N. Stanley st.
Joseph Anisko, 325 Monroe st., and Mary Tris. M. Landy, 5167 Parrish st.
Joseph Anisko, 325 Monroe st., and Mary Tris. Till Tasker st.
Frank E. McCloskey, 1918 Morris st., and Ros. T. Besley, 1914 S. Bonsall st.
Daniel N. Kilby New York city, and Emm. Mauch, New York city, and Emm. N. Robinson Taconsy.

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## \$4,500,000 CARGO IS DETAINED HERE

U. S. Refuses Clearance to Ships Suspected of Planning Aid to Germany

FIVE NEUTRAL VESSELS

Cargo valued at \$4.500,000 is aboard fivneutral ships which today are tied up in this port because the United States Gov-ernment suspects that the shipments are intended for Germany.

The cargo, which consists of all, cotton, foodstuffs and different sorts of merchan dise, according to the manifests, signed to neutral countries. But dise, according to the manifests, is con-signed to neutral countries. But Federa' authorities working in conjunction with Collector of the Port William H. Berry. suspect that the foodstuffs, after reaching the neutral countries, might be sent through certain channels to Germany. Since the five ships have been detained

re than 700 sailors attached to the ship have been idle. Their salaries kince being detained have amounted to more than \$20,-Collector Berry said today that none of the five ships would leave this port until

being detained carry the flags of Holland. Norway, Denmark and Sweden. The ships have been detained for about five weeks. The captains of the respective ships went to Atlantic City last week and enjoyed themselves there until yesterday.

#### CLIFTON HEIGHTS TO DO HONOR TO DRAFTED MEN Enlisted Men and Volunteers in New

National Army Will Parade, Es-corted by Guardsmen All Clifton Heights will turn out this

afternoon to do honor to the young men selected for service in the first National Army, and those who have volunteered for service in the various branches of the army and navy. The celebration will be in the nature of a parade and outdoor massmeeting. The farewell demonstration will be led

by George B. Frankenfield, the chief marshal. The thirty-one men passed, sixteen of whom have been certified for service, and the men who are already in the army or navy will be in the line of march They will be excerted by a company from the Third Infantry, and a mounted detail from the same regiment. After the parade, the meeting will be

held on the recreation grounds of the Clif-ton Heights School, and each of the men will be presented with a wrist watch by the new Army and Navy League of Clifto ights. The presentation will be made B. Gilpin Robinson, president of the gue. E. J. Geiger is chairman of the committee in charge of the celebratic

Last Berks Unit to Start for Camp READING, Pa., Sept. 8 -A big demon-stration will be held at Hamburg, near ere, when Company E, the only remaining Serks County military unit, leaving for Camp Hancock, On: Capitali Lewis Low has seen ordered to entrain on Monday morning.

DOLLAR EXCURSIONS **EVERY DAY** 7:00 A. M. from Chestnut or South Street Ferry ATLANTIC CITY SEA ISLE CITY WILDWOOD

STONE HARBOR CAPE MAY ADDITIONAL TRAINS To Atlantic City-Sundays to Sept. 16, inclusive-

# Late returning train from Atlantic City, Sundays to Sept. 16, inclusive—9 P. M.