

men to stay out until 9 o'clock Sunday mint. As a result, the jitney men were de-letted with the opportunity of taking men Mount Holly and other points where mins leave for home. The shall be free form will be the status of the ments and church services in the metrainments and church services in the T. M. C. A. tonight and jomorrow. Anna Held and part of her company will be the main attraction tomorrow. The principal subject of thought just now before all the amp authorities is to lay out a program of the authorities are determined that the status of the shall be free from vice and the status of the status o

ands. The authorities are determined inter-Camp Dix shall be free from vice and boxes. The camp authorities and citizens of surrounding towns that border on the fremile limit are alive to the fact that have is the time to repel the forces of vice that always mobilize where troops are quar-New Egypt, which is just outside the fiveplace for vicious characters to assemble, has requested General Kennedy to send a more sentative to co-operate with the local

mittees on the ways and means of ing the town clean and yet at the same of furnishing entertainments and good s for the men from the cantonment. Major Edward W. Dayton, of the Fiftenth New York National Guard, has been detailed as General Kennedy's representa-

detailed as General Kennedy's representa-tive temporarily in this matter. Major Dayton has been a war correspondent and has intimate knowledge of what develops around army camps, for he has been at-tached to the armies in France, England, Rossia, Turkey and Germany.

Russia, Turkey and Germany. One of the subterfuges of liquor dealers is to rent civilian clothes to soldiers and then sell them liquor. Another stunt is to hire out jitneys at a low price and sell very high-priced liquor en route. The inness of municipal authorities toward the scheme here a linear here the learon these violations has always been the lesson of the past which has encouraged rather than prevented vice. Major Dayton today

"We are going to make the best army here in the very shortest time, and to do that we have got to create a clean, whole-some atmosphere, not only in camp, but h all the surrounding towns and cities. We cant all be soldiers, and it is the patriotic duty of every citizen to see that he is doing his bit, through his club, lodge church and home, to provide a good environment for these men.

In accordance with the President's proclamation, it is very probable that Wrightstown and all other villages in the

Another, problem that is developing here is the seriousness of the road problem. The The heavy hauling of the last few months has made all the roads entering Camp Dix look like plowed fields and a heavy rain makes them almost impassable. General Goethal who is now Road Commissioner for New Jersey, visited the camp. It is expected that new roads will be built and others repaired so that there will be no breakdown in the heavy auto transportation between the camp and surrounding shipping points.

GEN. WOOD URGES MARTIAL, NOT PEACE IDEA, ON WOMEN

ished traditions and proud identities for many years will receive new names and numbers, and officers and enlisted men

will be detached from their own commands and will be sent among strangers. Major General Clement and his staff have been laboring for the last ten days upon the plan of reorganization. Only a

few men on the General's staff know ex-Drastic Regulations Proactly what the plans will bring about. Naturally, there is much suspense throughout the camp, and it is of such a nature that instead of a general feeling of re-lief, now that the division is in the field, all feel as if they were about to lose old

It has been pretty definitely established that the personnel of the division will be reduced to 19,000 and that remaining men will form a depot brigade of reserves. One Philadelphia regiment, it is expected, will be entirely dismembered. Instead of 2002 men and officers, it is anticipated the in-fantry regiments will have a personnel of approximately 3600. A machine-gun battalion will be created

friends

112

pine box.

Mexican army,

Scott Key.

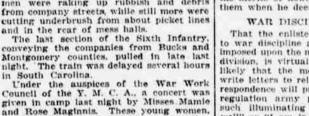
for each infantry brigade, a mortar-trench battery for each artillery brigade, each of which will be patterned upon French army regulations. It is anticipated that each infantry company will have two captains under the new scheme, and there probably will be two first lieutenants and three second lieuten-

When Philadelphia's boys awoke in camp this morning they found plenty of work for them to do. Within the next few days they must not only put the finishing touches

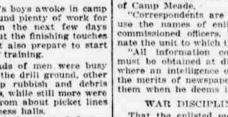
to their quarters, but also prepare to start under the schedule of training. This morning squads of men were busy pulling stumps from the drill ground, other men were raking up rubbish and debris from company streets, while still more were

conveying the companies from Bucks and Montgomery counties, pulled in late last night. The train was delayed several hours in South Carolina.

RUMOR OF MOVEMENT



in South Carolina. Under the auspices of the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., a concert was given in camp last night by Misses Mamie and Rose Maginnis. These young women, engaged by the association, are traveling about the country visiting cantonments. Major Eugene Swayne, of Philadelphia, commanding Field Hospital No. 3, has been appointed division recruiting officer. He is examining recruits for the perto steve-dore regiment and so far has passed about 113.



vided to Frustrate Work of German Spies TO CLASSIFY DRAFTEES

CENSOR TO RULE

AT CAMP MEADE

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP MEADE, ADMIRAL, Md., Sept. 15. Major General Joseph E. Kuhn, com-mander of the Seventy-night Army Division, today placed "Little Penn" upon a war foot-ing, and when the draftees arrive on Wednesday a censorship virtually as strict as that applied to the expeditionary force in France will become effective.

Belleving that German spies are making frantic efforts to gather important military information. General Kubn is determined to shut off every source of information which will in any way nid the enemy to become familiar with the military strength

"Correspondents are given permission to use the names of enlisted men and non-commissioned officers, but must not designate the unit to which the men are attached. "All information concerning the camp must be obtained at division headquarters.

where an intelligence officer will pass upo the merits of newspaper stories and censo them when he deems it necessary." WAR DISCIPLINE FOR MEN

That the enlisted men will be subjecte to war discipline almost as severe as that imposed upon the men in General Pershing's

division, is virtually certain, and it is not likely that the men will be permitted to write letters to relatives and friends. Cor respondence will probably be limited to the regulation army postcard, which conveys uch illuminating information as "I am vell" or "I am in the hospital." Explaining the consorship rules, an offiwell" cer attached to headquarters asserted that French military experts are coming to Camp Meado to instruct the draftees in modern warfare, and that this work must be kept secret. These officers, it was ex-

plained, are on their way to America and are accompanied by several Americans who have been observing French methods.

TO CLASSIFY DRAFTEES. That the draftees will be classified noor heir arrival and ultimately find places in

"For instance, an expert mechanic may

find himself assigned to an infantry unit.

but when we learn his capabilities he will be transferred to a motortruck division or

me other organization where his train-

ing can be utilized to the advantage of the army. Agriculturists and men who in

civil life are employed in outdoor work

will be assigned to infantry units." A negro motortruck company arrived

early today from a southern camp and

their arrival and ultimately and places in military units in which their training will assert itself, was also made known today. "All of the men," said the officer, "have been assigned, but when the men arrive there will be many changes. We will fol-low the system employed by the Pennsyl-saria Palizand and place men in positions FIRES AMBULANCE MEN Allentown Camp Hears Units Will Be Off Soon-Overcoats vania Railroad and place men in positions their natural talents

to the best advantage.



Seated on the left of the drum is Captain W. Sanderson Detwiler, adjutant of the regiment and comadjutant of the regiment and com-mander of the headquarters com-pany. On the right is Chief Musician Aaron W. Eshelman, Below is Colonel Edward C. Shan-non, commanding the Fourth Regiment, with headquarters at Co-lumbia, Pa., which has gone to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.



Cleanliness the Order of Day Among Troops at McClellan

HEADS MILITARY POLICE

CAMP MCCLELLAN, Anniston, Ala., Sept.

All of the men in this camp must keep clean. That is the order that went forth today from the division headquarters. The orders require that every man must take a bath at least twice a week. They must also wash their hands with soap and water before every meal and must use individual fore every meal and must use individual drinking cups. The laundering of clothes will not be tolerated in the bathbousen, and the sanitary units are charged with the en-forcement of the sanitary code established through the orders. Sanitary squads to look over the various camps and consisting of officers, noncoms and enlisted personnel will be formed by the division surgeon, and the sanitary in-spector of the division is to be in charge of

spector of the division is to be in charge of their work.

Major Robert B. Brown, commanding the first squadron New Jersey cavalry, was to-day named as the chief of the military po-lice. With his assumtion of the charge of the police matters, there was a considerable expansion of the work effected also. Under this plan the cavalry squadron and the First Troop cavalry of Maryland, as well

SAMMEES TO GET **BAYONET TRAINING** American Officers With War

Experience to Teach Use of Cold Steel

CANADIANS IN U. S. CAMP

By NEWTON C. PARKE

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. THE

Beginning next week, the Sammees will begin getting bayonet instruction from na-tive-born Americans. [Hitherto the bayonet drill has been under

direction of British and French officers. Five Americans, including Majors Alex-ander Rasmussen and Jack Maining, at-tached to the Canadian forces, have reurned from the battle front, and in a fev lays they will be showing the Americans now to go after the Germans with cold steel. All were former members of the "American legion." which was nearly wined out in the savage fighting around Viny Ridge and elsewhere on the front. "The first I knew that I was going to

help train the Sammees was when I re-ceived word to report to American head-quarters in Paris," said Major Rasmussen. "I was so glad to see the boys that I got up at 6 o'clock in the morning to begin my journey, although I had had only two

hours sleep. They are certainly a fine-looking lot. At the front the men are counting upon the Americans to do 'great.'

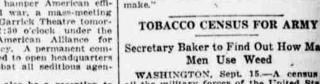
Many rumors are spreading among the Canadians regarding the size of the Ameri-can forces and the probable position they will take on the battle line. Many Canadian soldiers are hoping that the Americana will be put alongside the British. Two Canadian officers were guests of General William L. Sibert at dinner last They produced maps of the Lens listrict and explained the fighting in that

The American units recently trained under the French chasseurs have pur-chased flags to be presented to their former instructors.

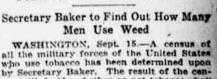
BRITISH SAILORS BEAT

OFFICERS, FIGHT POLICE OFFICERS, FIGHT POLICE Subdued After an Hour's Battle on Ship, Eight Are Charged

on Ship, Eight Are Charged JEWS IN NAVAL SERVICE



Other speakers will be Frank Morrison.



who use tobacco has been determined upon by Secretary Baker. The result of the cen-sus will decide whether or not tobacco shall be made part of the army ration. be made part of the army ration. Secretary Baker took this step upon the solicitation of Representative Kinchelos, of Kentucky, who has been waging a fight against the action of the General Staff of the army in refusing to put tobacco in the

Military Affairs Committee, emphasized the contention that Kent Island is vital to the War Department in order that it can feel

Secretary Baker then explained that Sandy Hook is inadequate for a proving

An investigation of the Delaware showed

the ideal place. "I have a profound respect for those who hold a tender attachment for one's homes," said the Secretary, partly turning toward the big crowd of Kent Islanders packed in

the committee room. "In view of the vital necessity of properly proving our guns and ammunition and the advantages of Kent

Island for our purpose, we feel these people should make the sacrifice of giving up their

"This is a time of sacrifices. We are taking sons from thousands of horp to send abroad to die. Mothers are sacrh

send abroad to die. Mothers are sach sons; wives are sacrificing husbands. Th will be a generation of fatherices childre. In this country. I therefore make no apol-ogy to the good people of Kent Island. Kent Island is wanted to diminish the great sac-rifices the whole country is called upon to wake "

lence.

daily ration of the men.



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Baltimore & Ohio

Schuylkill division are talking strike and that the agents, clerks and freight handlers that the accents, clerks and reach managers of the back roads from Merchantville to Bay Head Junction, who held a meeting yesterday at Mount Holly with the strik-ing operators, are dissatisfied with the working conditions, especially the wages. It was stated that the unrest reaches from Second to bitchergh. The strikers charged welve-hour tricks.

mands.

War Department in order that it can feel assured that adequate guns and proper ammunition are sent to the American sol-diers in France. "We are engaged in the greatest war in the history of the world," said the Secre-tary. "This war is being fought with the most deadly instruments ever invented for warfare. The duty of this Government, therefore is to supply our forces in France with guns and ammunition of proved excei-lence." Freehold to Pittsburgh. The strikers charged today that the company is violating the Federal nine-hour law by placing men on WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 15 .- Telegra-

The telegraphers employed on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad were to have struck this morning, according to reports

reaching the Trenton division operators, but

delayed this move to give the company officials an opportunity to meet their de-

It is also said that the operators on the

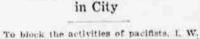
phers on the Delaware division of the Penn-sylvania Railroad have voted to go on strike in sympathy with the Trenton operators unless granted a minimum wage scale of \$50 a month. The company will be given until Monday to comply with the nands. It is reported here that operators

ground to test modern guns and ammuni-tion. He told of the efforts to find a range until finally the question of a site narrowed down to the Delaware Bay and the Chanapeake Bay.

no adequate place," said the Secretary, "The investigation also showed that Kent Island was absolutely adequate for proving ground needs as though it had been made by nature for this purpose. It has every qualification; it has no disadvantages; it is the ideal place.

on the Maryland division will take similar action at a meeting to be called in a short **MEETING TO LAUNCH** WAR ON SEDITION

Permanent Committee Will Maintain Headquarters



W, agitatora, Socialists, pro-Germans and others who seek to hamper American efficlency in the world war, a mass-meeting will be held in the Garrick Theatre tomor-row afternoon at 2:39 o'clock under the auspices of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy. A permanent com-mittee will be formed to open headquarters in this city to combat all seditious agen-

The meeting will also be a reception to The ameeting will also be a reception to the American commission to Russia, two members of which, Charles Edward Rus-sell and James Duncan, will deliver ad-dresses. Mr. Duncan is first vice president of the American Federation of Labor and Mr. Russell is well known as a writer upon economics. He was one of the leaders of the Socialist party who resigned because of the Socialist party who resigned because of

pro-German activities of that organizatio

Preparedness, Not Pacifism, Plan of General as Best Means of Averting Future Strife

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Sept. 15 .- The women who have been asking, "How can I help?" received an answer today from Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Eighty-ninth National Army division. General Wood did not mention knitting or economizing in the home. The burden of his remarks was preparedness, not pacof his remarks He said:

mm. He said: The women of this country have an in-terest in this war that is far-reaching. They should not dream the idle dream that the wars of the world are about over. Nothing is further from the truth. I would say this to the women of America: If you love your husbands and brithers, see to it that they are given a sporting chance; that they are well thine of peace. Washington's advice must be followed: "In time of peace prepare for war." Educate your schildren to have truth

Educate your children to love truth and fair dealing. This will give you jus-tice-loving, fair-minded men. This, in turn, will give you in your legislative and fovermmental branches men who will sirvive for peace and love justice and courtesy and fair, dealing. But don't negiect, if you wish to live as a people, to be ready always to meet the strength of the wrong with the organized force of the right. of the writhe right.

ARMY OFFICER HELD AS TRAIN-WRECKER

Express Near Allentown Derailed by Men of Eighth Division Observe Birth-Obstruction on Track-Engineer

Injured

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.—Sergeant Charles McGraw, a former United States army recruiting officer is this city, has been arrested here by the local police charged with having wrecked the fast train from Reading the second state of the second stat Reading on the Schuylkill and Lehigh Rail-road on the outskirts of Slatington ten days

ago. The train, running at the speed of thirty-The train, running at the speed of thirty-five miles an hour, suddenly left the tracks, fan along the ties for 200 feet and nar-rowly escaped being plunged into Trout Creek, being saved by the strong ironwork of a bridge. Engineer John Ritz was se-riously hurt and twenty-five passengers were badly shaken up. Major General Cronknite ordered all of the troops in his command formed in a hollow square around the flagstaff and while the emblem was being raised to the top of the staff the commands sang the home the hymn.

Investigation showed that an obstruction id been placed in a frog at the place here the train was derailed.

Suspicion was directed toward McGraw, who was seen near the scene of the wreck. It is alleged, just before the train was due. He is being held at the city station house. The wreck caused a monetary loss of \$15,000.

FINDS \$400,000 IN TREE

Cowboy Believed to Have Discovered Priests' Treasure

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 15 .- N. R. Whit-The discovery was made by Joe Walsey, account of the hunting stray cattle he may be upon an iron box hidden in a tree while the optimized of discovery was made by Joe Walsey, a cowboy. While hunting stray cattle he may upon an iron box hidden in a tree while its contents consisted of old Span-ter backet to Harford, the seat of dra-

Miss Emma W. Prentzell, thirty-two years old, of 3323 North Twenty-first street, was married today to Louis A. Rodriguez. thirty-two years old, a representative of the Chilian Government, who has been supervising the construction of six new submarines at New London, Conn. The ceremony was performed by Magistrate Evan T. Pennock in his office at City Hall, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Distributed

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15-Having been caught unawares by the recent cold snap, the management of the United States ambulance camp is busy distributing overcoats to the soldiers. Several thousand were on hand, which went to the men selected to go with the second and third verseas contingents, and requisitions were immediately for enough to go ent in around.

These rumors furnish lots of amusemen

SOLDIERS AT CAMP LEE

development of his regiment.

WEDS CHILIAN ENGINEER

Bride of Louis A. Rodriguez

day of the U.S. National

Anthem

was put to work immediately. The trucks arrived in time to haul clothing and food A rumor set the camp wild yesterday, supplies to the various barracks. that forty sections were to be sent to France at once, and the rest were to get ninety-day furloughs. All but a few of the 5000 men in camp stormed headquarthe rain, which has been falling since late last night, construction work is proceeding without interruption. ters, begging first to be sent across, and then pleading that a furlough be handed out quickly. They had all sorts of excuses for asking for furloughs, chief among which FREIGHT RATE INCREASES for asking for furiougns, chief among which was "intention matrimony." There was no warrant for the rumor, and a lot of the fellows were so disgusted that they made a pasteboard scarecrow, labeled it "General Rumor," and buried it in a rough

ARE POSTPONED BY I. C. C. Proposed Raises on Several Commodities Delayed Until After January 13 of Next Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Proposed in for the veterans in camp, some of whom are not at all old men, but fine young fellows of probably twenty-five, who have been in the National Guard, regular army, American Ambulance, and a few in the creases in freight rates on many commodi-ties were today suspended until January 13 by the Interstate Commerce Commission. When the railroads' petition for a 15 per cent increase was denied, the commission gave the railroads permission to file pro-

posais for increases in certain class rates. The railroads have filed these schedules, but the commission feels that in some instances they have "overstepped" the justified ad-SALUTE BANNER OF NATION vances. The following suspensions were ordered today to give a chance for further investi-

> Rates on bottles from eastern manufacuring points to western cities.

turing points to western cities. Rates on fresh meats and live stock be-tween points east of the Mississippi River. Rates on canned fish from New England points, by rail and water to southern points. CAMP LEE, Va., Sept. 15 .- Men of the Eighth Division of the National Army, now at Camp Lee, paid a tribute of recognition to the 103d anniversary of the composition of the "Star Spangled Banner," by Francis General increases between points west of the Mississippi River.

In recognition of this historical event and its significance to the country and the armed forces at the present time, Major General Cronkhite ordered all of SISTER DRIVES EXPRESS WAGON FOR DRAFTED MAN

Girl Volunteers After Brother Is En abled to Serve U. S. by Operation in Hospital

A division athletic council composed of HARRISBURG, Sept. 15 .- John Gross Middletown, express driver, had to go to th A division athletic council composed of an officer from each regiment in camp was formed at a meeting held yesterday. This council will introduce various forms of athletics in the regiments and commands. The officer representing his particular com-mand will have direct charge of the athletic development of his regiments. tospital to have some superficial defect corrected so he would be fit for military

"Who'll drive my express wagon and cover my routs?" he said. "I will," said his sister. Fannie Gross. And she did, and she does, and she will till the end of the war.

Miss Emma W. Prentzell Become CANADA'S WAR ELECTION BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

> Gives Vote to Women Relatives of Soldiers and Disfranchises Conscientious Objectors

OTTAWA. Ont., Sept. 15.—Canada's war-time election act was passed by the House of Commons early today. Nine hours of tweaty-minute speeches preceded the vote and the closure rule was invoked to limit

as Company E, of the First Infantry, of Newark, N. J., will be included in the po-Eight sailors of the British steamship

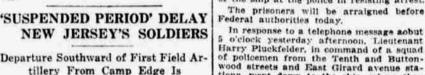
ice organization. Captain Harold Wake-Dupin, drydocked at Cramp's shipyard, were field, of the latter organization, will conheld in \$3000 bail each today by Magistrate inue as the head of the detachment in town, but will be under Major Brown's Costello accused of rioting and assault and It is the plan to extend the scope of the battery with intent to kill. They were arrested by the police of the East Girard ave-

solice work. General Morton has said that nue station after a fight of more than an the police work in the town had been satisfactory, but that the policing of the road between the city and town had not been hour. It is alleged that the men beat their captain, ship's officers and destroyed part adequate, and he has instituted this new plan to give it a better chance. One troop of the Jersey squadron will be on duty day.

bnamma.

The trucks

Despite



Departure Southward of First Field Ar-

tillery From Camp Edge Is Held Up

wood streets and East Girard avenue sta-tions, went down to the ship, where they found things in an uproar. The fight started upon the police lleutenant ordering the saliors to surrender. Then for nearly an hour missiles flew about the ship and CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 15 --Colonel H. M. Reading, provisional com-mander of the Twenty-ninth Army Division, hand-to-hand struggles between the police and sailors kept up. Finally the seamen were forced down into the hold, where they has approved a proposal from the trans-portation companies for a "suspended pe riod" in the southern transfer of troops September 17 to 24, and from Octo-

were overpowered. One of the prisoners, John Finnegan, suffered three fractured ribs during the fight. ber 1 to 9. This is the reason for the delay in the en-trainment of the First New Jersey Field Ar-tillery, the signal and hospital corps, which would have taken place today had cars ber 1 to 9. been available. There is no certainty that they will depart on September 24, but it is certain they will remain in Camp Edge until that time.

During the suspended periods no troops or freight will move South, those periods being used to send back accumulated "empties.

PRIZES FOR PATRIOTIC PLAYS

Drama League Offers \$500, \$250 and extend in Berks and Lancaster countles \$100 for Best Three

The Drama League of America, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., has of-fered three prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$100, respectively, for the best three patriote plays suitable for performance by ama-teurs. George Pierce Baker, Edith Wynne Matthison, Percival Chubb and Walter Pritchard Eaton will be the judges. The successful plays will be published by Sam-uel French.

The cornersions of the First Reformed Church of Philadeiphia, at Fiftieth and Locust streets, will be laid tomorrow after-noon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Edgar R. Appenzeller, the pastor, will preside at the exercises. For many years the church, which dates back to 1729, was located at The Federal Bureau of Education has offered its co-operation by bringing the successful plays to the attention of schools

which dates back to 1729, was located at Tenth and Walnut streets. In 1916 the congregation moved to West Philadelphia, worshiping in a hall at Fifty-second and Locust streets and later in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, at Fifty-first and Locust streets. successful plays to the attention of schools throughout the country. The subject must be American, but need not be historical and the word patriotic is to be construed in its broadest sense. The to be construed in its broadert sense. The time may be past, present or future, and the plays may be in one or more acts. Only plays the production of which will take about three hours will be eligible for the first prize.

J. Howard Gendell's Widow Dead Mrs. Anna Gendell, 6229 Jefferson street, widow of J. Howard Gendell, who at one time was City Solicitor in this city, died today of heart disease at her home. She returned to the city only a short time ago, having gone away for her health.

Will Bless New Parish School The new parish school of the Church Matthias, Bala, will be solem With Mutiny

In response to a telephone message about

o'clock yesterday afternoon, Lieutenant

tric Company Deal

Church Cornerstone to Be Laid

1915 CADILLAC

LOOKS AND RUNS

LIKE NEW

2 EXTRA TIRES-NEW

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Trust Company of New York.

TO GET THREE HOLIDAYS Secretary Daniels Instructs Commanders to Grant Leaves of Ab-

sence Wherever Possible commanders of the various naval

units at the pavy yard and in the Naval Reserve here today received from Secre-tary of the Navy Daniels a telegram, instructing them, so far as it is possible with-out impairing the service, to grant leaves of absence to the Jewish men in the ser-vice on the three Jewish holidays, Monday,

of the ship's fittings. It was said that they even almed a cannon mounted on the stern of the ship at the police in resisting arrest. **Fuesday and September 26**, The prisoners will be arraigned before Federal authorities today. A delegation of prominent Jewigh citi

zens of Philadelphia last week asked Congressman William S. Vare to use his efforts to have this done. He made the request to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt. The telegram from Secretary Daniels followed. It read: "Where it can be done without embar-rassment to the service, 1 will be glad if leave can be granted on September 17, 18

and 26 to the Jewish men on your sta-tions. Of course, this must be granted in the discretion of the commanding officers." The telegram was sent to all navy vards mayy stations and vessels throughout the sountry.

TREEMOUNT ALUMNI TO MEET

General Hancock and Archbishop Ken-MORTGAGE FOR \$10,000,000 nedy Once on Roll of Seminary

Recorded in Lancaster County in Elec-The fifth annual meeting and banquet of

The fifth annual meeting and banquel of the Alumni of Treemount Seminary, Nor-ristown, Pa., will be held in the Norristown City Hall today. It is expected that more than 200 graduates will attend. The institution was founded in 1844 by the Rev. Samuel Aaron, who continued as head of the school until 1859, when he was succeeded by Dr. John Wanner Lock, who remained as principal until the closing in LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 15 .- The largest mortgage ever recorded in this county was entered on the books this morning. It was for \$10,000,000 and was given by the Metroolitan Edison Company to the Guaranty The Metropolitan Company is a consoli-dation of all of the electric companies in Lebanon County, and their plants and lines

887. Among the men who attended Treemount were the late Archbishop Kennedy, who recently died in Rome; Major General Hanmaking it necessary to record the mortgage here. The mortgage contains ninety-five pages of closely typewritten facts. and Lieutenant Governor Eliason cock and Delaware.



| | Philade | | | | 0.0 | | 200.000 | P. M | |
|------|----------|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----|---------|------|----|
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Reception for the American Commission to Russia and Mass Meeting to Be Held Sunday Afternoon, September 16th, at 2:30

GARRICK THEATRE

Under the anspices of The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy. The fo

FRANK MORRISON, Secretary of the American Federation of La CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, Member of the American Con sion to Russia.

CLARENCE DARROW, of Chicago.

WILLIAM B. WILSON, Secretary of Labor, member of Pre Wilson's Cabinet.

JAMES DUNCAN, First Vice President of American Feder Labor, Member of American Commission to Russia. MR. RUSSELL and MR. DUNCAN, Members of the American mission to Russia, will speak on the the American

