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U. S. BUSINESS ON WAVE CREST OF PROSPERITY

Men Attending War Convention Tell of Unheardof Conditions

EVERYTHING LOOKS ROSY

From the Great Lakes to the southern control belt, and from New England to the Pacific coast, members attending the great war convention of American business men called together at Atlantic City this week, who were personally interviewed by a spe-cial representative of the Eventso Lepden. chai representation economic and financial com on the business, economic and financial com ditions prevailing in their respective S atos had only one compelling note-prosperity, unbounded prosperity in every section of the

United States

Never before have there been such crops of every description, and never in the his-tory of civilized man have such prices been paid for them.

Banks are bursting with money, indus-tries of every kind running full time, many both day and night, with workers earning wages which a short time ago would have been considered incredible, and almost everywhere an insatiable demand for labor. Railroads are earning more than was ever dreamed they could earn, and carrying far beyond any capacity their builders and noters ever thought possible.

Patriotism is rampant everywhere, the Patriotism is rampant everywhere, the capitalist sying with the working man in devotion to the country's war call for help. Virtual unanimity of opinion exists on the ways and means aiready taken and to be taken by the Governnent to raise funds to Carry on a successful warfare. And under-meath and above all is a deep, serious un-dercurrent that the American business man and the American laboring man must get together soon for their common good and for the highest interests of the nation. These are the opinions of the leaders of

for the highest interests of the hadron. These are the opinions of the leaders of man from virtually every State in the union. They were echoed from the gold mines of Colorado, from the stock yards of Kanasa City and Chicago, from the steel works of Alabama and Pennsylvania, from defended for the stock of the stock of the steel ithe oction fields of Georgia and South Caro-lina, from the great wheatfields of the Northwest as well as from the corn belt of the middle States. The fertile plains of Ohio had the same story to tell as the farmiture factories of Grand Rapids, and the farmiture factories of Grand Rapids, and our cal mines of Virginia, Kentucky and our own State. It was one great poem of prosperity and patriotism.

TWO MEN ARE INJURED IN A JOY-RIDE SMASH

Auto Running at High Speed Crashes Into Pole at League Island Navy Yard

Another joyride ended in a wreck early today. As a result, two men were badly bruised and lacerated, and an automobile was almost demolished. The whole party had a miraculous escape from death.

had a miraculous escape from death. The two injured men, Harry Reisenbeck, 603 Wood street, and John Dorney, Front street and Lehigh avenue, met Richard Lee, thirty-two years old, 1722 Vine street, and John Ryan, thirty-five years old, 214 North Sixteenth street, the driver of the ear, in the tenderloin early today. They proceeded south on Broad street until they reached the Navy Yard. They were run-ing at a bigh rate of smeed according to ing at a high rate of speed, according to a policeman of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station, who was standing on Broad

On coming to the Navy Yard entrance Continued from Page On they tried to turn. The au boys was too hot for n



ment were included. Camp Meade. Association hired a band to escort the con-tingents of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Local Districts. The Twentieth District party of 104 young men were also accompanied by their draft board. Coleman Sellers, Jr. chairman: Ross E. Williams and Dr. T. J. d'Apery. They marched from the station house at Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue to the Baltimore and Ohio station. line of march, starting at the station house at Thirty-ninth street, led down Lancaster avenue to Thirty-second street, thence down

lirtually one-half of Philadelphia's first quota of men for the National Army departed today from Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets. Approximately 3000 men, representing twenty-one districts, were included in the delegation. Many pathetic scenes of farewell, in which female relatives of the drafted men participated, marked the departure of the train.

SY DME AT CAMP MEADE bedies tell the story of that first day's tranp. There was no lack of enthusiasm among these boys while they were tolling the station house at Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue. On the march to their train the men were led by Colonet Sylvester Bonnaffon, a veteran of the Civil War, former colonel of the Third Regiment and chairman of the local draft board and the station for the state and bedies tell the story of that first day's tranp. There was no lack of enthusiasm among these boys while they were tolling LOCAL MEN GET NOISY WELCOME AT CAMP MEADE

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INDEPENDENTS' HEADS fourth and Chestnut streets, for entrain-More than one-half of the 121 men from the Fifth District, taking in Wards Six, Eleven and Tweive, did not speak English, SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED

Name Expected to Be Given Out **Today Following Conferences** of New Party's Leaders

The chairman of the new Anti-Con ractors party is expected to be announced oday, following conferences of the men who are active in promoting the fight against the Vare-Smith Organization ticket at the

One-half of the Seventh District's quota of 114 men awoke this morning in the Young Men's Christian Association; the remainder came from home to answer the general election on November 6. The committee of prominent men who are remainder came from home to answer the rollcall at 5:30 a. m. Breakfart was ob-tained for all at neighboring restaurant. The contingent was commanded on the acting as sponsors of the anti-Vare-Smith novement met yesterday afternoon, but failed to come to any agreement on the chairman. The names of Howard R. Shepmarch to the station by Joseph B. Furman and Webster J. Lack, who will turn the party over to the commanding officer at pard, former Councilman Thomas H. Armof the Thirty-eighth Ward, and L. McKeehan have been mentioned trong, Ihnries The Lancaster Avenue Business Men's and are being considered by the committee.

Pittsburgher Chosen to Aid Baruch WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .-- Joseph F. Juffey, of Pittsburgh, president of the Natural Gas Association of America and prominent in the petroleum industry of Pennsylvania, has become associated with the National Defense Council war indus-Noon marked the departure of the Nine-teenth District party of 103 soldiers. Their tries board, it was officially announced to-day, Guffey will assist Bernard Baruch in oil purchasing.

Radical Alterations Appendent Certain as Result of Yes Increased Registration at School Reflects Growing Demand of Trade

IN TEXTILE FIELDS

SEEK SKILLED MEN

CITY WILL ACCEPT "SOUR OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

The increased registration of the Philaleiphia Textile School, which has given rise to the belief that the freshman class this year will be 20 per cent larger than usual, reflects the widening of opportunity for skilled men in textile fields.

War conditions, with mills running full blast on Government work and civilian business increasing, have greatly emphasized the need for developing a greater number of skilled men for executive positions. Added to this is the growing appreciation of the value to manufacturing establishments of scientifically trained men, in contrast with those who have risen through the apprentice system.

More than a hundred graduates and undargraduates of the school are now in the mervice of the Government, the majority in the quartermaster and ordnance depart-ments. Students and former students of the school have been in great demand for Gov ernment posts as inspectors of materials.

Mint Production of Coins

The Philadelphia Mint is working day and night in an effort to turn out a suffi-clent number of small silver coins to relieve the abnormal scarcity. John B. Evans, Assistant United States Treasurer, explained the condition as being normal at this time, due to moving crops. The scarcity of the silver, he said, was due to the entrance of this country into the war and because of the payments made to soldiers

Gets Contract for Gun Forgings The Tioga Steel and Iron Company, Fiftysecond street and Gray's avenue, has re-ceived a contract from the United States Bureau of Ordnance covering a heavy tonthe Philadelphia Rapid Transit Conus-that the lease provides for the continue of the eight-cent exchange tickets; that provides for the purchase by the dry all the P. R. T. property, including is holds and franchises, at price equal is in par value of the stock cutstanding at time of purchase, plus accumulated in denda. nage of rough machined and heat-treated forgings for four-inch naval guns. Hugh shops to take care of the contracts are being erected at their plant.

Mrs. J. Fred Zimmerman, Sr., Recovers Mrs. J. Fred Zimmerman, Sr., has left the Jefferson Hospital and returned to her country home, Villa Vesta, at Glenside. Mrs. Zimmerman was taken to the hospital sev-eral weeks ago to undergo an operation for appendicitia.

HIGHWAYMAN ROBS WOMAN

Suspected Assailant of Eaglesmere Guest Found by Posse in Pigpen

EAGLESMERE, Pa., Sept. 22.-Miss Elizabeth Prickett, of Atlantic City, a guest at the Ingham Cottage, was attacked by a at the ingnam Cottage, was attacked by a highwayman as she was walking along the lake shore and, after being struck on the head with a heavy club, was robbed of \$55. Miss Prickett did not lose consciousness and was able to give a good description of her assailant. A posse was organized and, after an hour's search, arrested a man who gave his name as William Harris and who was found in a pispen on a farm a mile was found in a pigpen on a farm a mile from the town.

dends. The lawyers also agreed that the lease now written is involved and difficulty understand. At the same time Mr. The presented to Mr. Lewis a series of period questions upon the intention and actual terpretation of various provisions of lease. These Mr. Lewis answered veha intention, but he will propage a period yesterday, but he will prepare a write reply to be presented at the next court manic hearing two weeks from yester Director Twining at the hearing sub a fifty-nine-page printed "discussion" sim transit propositions. His analysis of p lease made it clear that the Smith Adm tration is committed to a six-cent fare a the joint system.

IN TRANSIT LEASE B

terday's Hearing

Radical changes in the provision

the Smith - Mitten transit lease at.

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Street Railways Joint Committee

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The biggest surprise of yesterdays

The biggest surprise of yesterday's we show came when Mr. Taylor began read a statement signed by the names of the attorneys in support of all the entries of the lease made in his several states The attorneys who joined in preparing 5 opinion foliow: Charles L. McKasa Parker D. Williams, Thomas Rated White, William A. Glasgow, Jr., Heny Thompson, Jr., and Owen J. Roberts The attorneys gave their opinions as a state duty and received no remuneration The opinion of these lawyers are

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The opinion of these lawyers control the contention of Mr. Taylor that the he as now written does guarantee that a spo cent cumulative dividend shall be paid the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Compa-tion and the taylor that the taylor that the

dends.

Baker Asks Passage of Civil Rights B WASHINGTON, Sept 22 .- Secretary Var Baker "went to the front" today War Baker America's fighting men with a vigorous ed and, for prompt passage of the solders' sailors' civil rights bill. He urged sold or benate Judiciary Subcommittee to man favorable report on the measure at earliest possible moment.



being aliens and not subject to the draft, according to Government regulations Individual lunches were given to the seventy drafted men from District No. 6 by the local board. Tobacco and chocolate The lieutenants in charge of the soveral The lieutenants in charge of the soveral groups making up the unit were William J McMichael, nephew of Judge McMichael S. Fred Neeper, 322 South Eleventh street James A. Sheehan, Jr., 765 Walnut street Henig W. Sundstrom, 1012 Spruce street

electric light pole. Reisenbeck, sitting electric light pole. Reisenbeck, sitting be-side the driver, was hurled through the windshield. Dorney received lacerations and contusions on the head and body. The other two men escaped uninjured. The force of the blow snattered an arc light on the pole. The injured men were hurried to the Methodist Hospital, where they were treated and later dismissed.

Ryan and Lae were placed under arrest on the charge of reckless driving. They will be given a hearing today before Magis-trate Baker, of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue police station.

BALKS A ROBBERY. BUT THIEVES ESCAPE

Uptown Man Recovers Loot Valued at Several Hundred Dollars-Boy Prisoners Give Him the Slip

It's a difficult task to hold two strenuous boys who have looted a house and tele-phone for the police at the same time. George Myers, of Eighteenth and Fontaine streets, tried to perform this feat, bu. found it impossible.

He deserves much credit, nevertheless, for preventing the theft of goods valued at several hundred dollars from the home of Morrell Beerbohm, 1814 Diamond street. While passing the Beerbohm house, Myers noticed two youngsters about sixteen years old acting suspiciously with a large bag. He caught the boys and held them while he examined the bag. It contained jewelry, silverware, dresses, glassware and other articles. The boys refused to give any ex-planation and Myers held them while he looked for a policeman. There was none in sight Myers then telephoned for the police, but while he was doing so the boys slipped away. The goods were turned over to a policeman who was sent in answer to the call

DRAFTED MAN STABBED

Away With Comrades

Leg Broken by Automobile

John M. Lanning, of 762 Wright avenue, mden, was struck by an automobile

Underweight Butter Seized

by Steven A. Kevorkian, twenty-siz old, of 1925 Arch street, this city, at

Kevorkian surrendered to the

has made no mistake in bringing it along. along under a blistering sun.

GIVEN NOISY WELCOME

As the boys marched by the barracks they were cheered by the civilian workers, but when they reached the Philadelphia recand as there are a lot of good singers in the crowd they attracted attention that was relished by the itinerant troubadours. tion of the camp bediam broke loose. For a moment the boys who arrived on Wednes-day and yesterday forgot their military dis-No complaints, no grumbles, but the best of spirit and the finest of cheer showed in these chaps, but the utter democracy of them made it imperative for the officers ipline and just yelled their welcome to the ewcomera

Major N. E. Borden, of Framingham, Mass., who took command of the men from Boards 3 and 35, was pleased with the of deportment. spirit exhibited by the boys, and announced

that they would make good soldiers. Lieutenant J. R. Young, 417 North Forty-third street, Philadelphia, who for many vears served as a reporter on Philadelphia newspapers, met the Forty-second District boys at the station. A score or more of the drafters recognized him and gave him noisy greeting. "Well, look who's here," said one of the

South Philadelphians who had met Young when he covered police stations in that sec-ion of the city, "As I live," said a secoffice ? non of the city. As I live, said a sec-ond, while an exuberant youth in the rear line gave vent to his feelings by exclaiming that with Young on the job the newspapers would get Camp Meade news right. Five hundred and eighty-eight men from Draft Districts 4.8.39 and 51 arrived shortly before 2 oclock.

battle

hortly before 2 o'clock. Little work was done by the draftees to-day, but oh Monday the men will begin

their training in earnest. Captain John M. Bonbright, of Philadel-phia, was hit by a motortruck yesterday and is confined to the hospital. TRAINING STARTS

enough. Then the man walked away with cheery "Thanks, old top!" But this spirit will lend itself readily to discipline, the offi-cers declare. The first arrivals have been in Kensington, West Philadelphia and the other sections which arrived on Wednes-day got down to actual business at camp today. Morning and afternoon they did two hours' hike. Aching limbs and wearied streets to ascertain just how they felt. camp seventy-two hours, and a number of them were stopped on one of the company

FIRST BIG CONTINGENT OF LOCAL

ator Edward W. Fatton, John Lambert and Jesse Holton; B. Gordon Bromley and Dr. DEMOCRACY D. Howard Johnston the other members of Kensington rehearsed a number of songs, the board.

SCENE OF BUSY DEPARTURE

Chestnut street to the Baltimore and Ohio depot. Stacey H. White, chairman of the draft board; Hugo F. Geyler, clerk, and Dr.

Another large contingent left the B. & O. station at 2 o'clock. These men repre-sented Ward Twenty-six in District No. 22.

They had luncheon at the station house at Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue and assembled in time to march to their point

W. W. Hammer headed the column

of entrainment.

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s. G. Woodbury, 218 South Sixteenth

The main farewell was given last night at the Overbrook Club, when former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, W. R. Nicholson, chairman of the local draft board, No. 82; its secretary, John P. Dwyer, and the other member, Dr. F. B. Hancock, addressed the men.

The largest contingent leaving any sec tion today is that including the 220 men from Ward Thirty-six in the Thirty-fifth Reserve officers never tire of giving illustrations of the inimitable manner in which these boys from civil life treat the men who will command them. Lieutenant Frank Brennan, whose uncle is a well-known Phil-Draft District. It was also one of the first to leave the city, getting away from the station house on Twentieth street below adelphia newspaperman, recited several in-stances between his roars of laughter today. He told how one of the lads from Bucks

Federal at 7 o'clock. Souvenirs were given to the 190 soldier representatives of the western part County lumbered up to the spick-and-span Colonel Pattison, who is commanding the regiment, and said: of Ward Thirty-nine, embraced by Draft District No. 40. These men were treated to a hearty luncheon in the old Tabernacle on the southwest corner of Broad and Shunk streets before they left, Say, Mac, how do you get to the post-

Colonel Pattison gave the desired infor-They marched up Broad to Chestnut street walked away with a "Much obliged, chief," to the man who will probably lead him in thence out Chestnut to the Baltimore and Ohio station, where they entrained at noon. The teachers of the S. Weir Mitchell school, at Fifty-eighth street and King-

battle. Captain Carlot had a similar experience. He has been an enlisted man in the regular army, but went through the first officers' training camp with flying colors. He was standing watching the men when a tail chap sensing avenue, under the direction of Mrs. Emma B. Tidal, served a luncheon to the 124 men going from the Forty-first Draft District. This party boarded its train about sidled up and said, "Hey, Shorty, what time does the mail get in here" The captain never batted an eye, but answered pleasantly

The draft board, including Theodore Shenehan, chairman: Frederick Gourlay, secretary, and Dr. George Johnson, accompanled the men on the march

Comfort bags were given to the forty mer sent away by the Forty-second District Board a little after 7 o'clock this morning Grand Army men and a Boy Scout band escorted the ninely candidates for the new army at Camp Meade who left the head-quarters of local draft board for District No. 45 at 8 o'clock. They presented

No. 45 at S o'clock. They presented a rather imposing array as they marched down Lancaster avenue to Thirty-second DRAFT MEN MOVE ON MEADE street and thence down Chestnut to the

Baltimore & Ohlo station. PROVIDED WITH AUTOMOBILES

The ninety-seven members of the draft unit from the Fifty-first District were pro-vided with automobiles to take them to vided with automobiles to take them to their point of entrainment at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets. The machines left Dorrance street and Snyder

avenue in a long procession, and received a vigorous farewell from the residents of the Forty-eighth Ward. The Twenty-eighth District was scheduled

o'clock tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 -Readjustments in the differentials on wheat from the north western States were promised a delegation of wheat growers this afternoon by Food Administrator Hoover.

Administrator Hoover. The wheat growers complained that since their wheat did not so through Chicago, where the price was fixed at \$2.20, they were losing up to thirty cents a bushel under the differential scale worked out by the food administration. Mr. Hoover's promise today is the first made by any ad-ministration efficient looking to an alteration in the Government-fixed wheat scale.

The Strawbridge & Clothier

Autumn Fashion Expositions

ORTY-NINE YEARS AGO we invited the mothers and grandmothers of the present generation to attend our first Autumn Opening! It was a fine, up-to-date, complete Store

for that day and generation, but there have been marvelous developments since then—constant growth and improvement right up to to-day, when the sons of the Founders take pride and pleasure in inviting you to the Store upon the occasion of the opening of-

Our Fiftieth Autumn Season!

Many improvements have been made during the past summer; selling space has been added to many departments, many new fixtures installed, the Store made better in various ways. Most important of all, however, is the great work we have done for our customers in the gathering of new merchandise. Here is where our EXPERIENCE, STRENGTH and PRESTIGE count for most in times of advancing costs and threatened scarcity.

Our stocks are larger than ever, and we have anticipated demand to such a degree as to insure an UNQUESTIONABLE ADVANTAGE in the matter of VALUES as well as COM-PLETE ASSORTMENTS.

A wealth of new merchandise all through the Store! Varied and beautiful, and, as befits these stirring times, intensely PRACTICAL. See all these on Monday:

Autumn Suits Afternoon Dresses **Evening** Gowns Coats and Wraps The New Waists New Millinery Girls' Apparel Infants' Wear

Corsets, Petticoats Lovely New Silks Wool Dress Goods **Beautiful Laces** Robes, Tunics Neckwear, Ribbons Trimmings, Buttons **Gloves**, Hand Bags Shoes, Hosiery, etc.



Wound Prevents Him From Marching One, two, three, four; hay-foot, straw- by Districts 6, 20, 23, 27, 33 and 46 at 9 foot.

The first great contingent of Philadel-phia's draft soldiers left today for Camp Meade. From early morning to midafter-A stab wound received during a fight pre-vented Harry Ford, of 1812 Ridge avenue. from marching away to Camp Meade today with the men selected from the Ninth Dis-trict, the headquarters of which is the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets station. oon nearly 3000 men were assembling dining and marching to the Baltimore and Ohio station for entrainment, An hour before the starting time Ford quarreled with William Vogel, of Twelfth and Cabot stress. Vogel, according to Furd drew a knife and stabbed him in the right leg. Ford was taken to St. Joseph's

A greater but a sadder mass of people, the mothers, sweethearts, sisters and pa-triotic neighbors followed their heroes as best they might on foot, troiley cars and in automobiles to the last vantage point, where the soldiers entrained. They could not forgo the last wave of the hand, the vantaking picture of their loved ones that they would retain in their memory forever, or that would happily be refreshed by another. me-coming long months hence.

The great bulk of today's contingent was from the jurisdiction of District Appeal Board No. 1, embracing the northern part of adway and Cherry street, Camden, late night Lanning, suffering from a an ing, was carried to the office of Dr. arrett, where his injuries ware the city, broadly speaking. The rest of Philadelpha's 45 per cent quota, totaling another 3090, mainly from the territory under District Appeal Board No. 2, entrain Sunday. The latter are from the southern portion of the city.

MAJORITY FROM DISTRICT No. 1

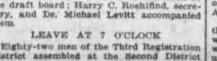
LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 22.—At the di-trium of Mayor Trout market inspectors in membra swooped down on butter deal-and conflucated a large quantity of ther which failed to weigh up to the six-membra mandard. The butter will be and collidering burns i. MAJORITY PROM. Districts today from twenty-one local districts, Nos. 1, 2, 8, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 19, 20, 27, 23, 27, 32, 35, 39, 42, 41, 42, 46 and 51. Among the earliest to seave, around 8 o'clock, were those from Entricts 3, 35 and 42. They were followed

o'clock and a little after. Ten o'clock was the scheduled leaving time for Districts 5, 8 and 9, while Districts 1, 7, 19, 40 and 41 went away at noon. District 22 was off at 2 o'clock; the others left at intervening hours either just before or after noon.

A contingent of 250 men, most of them Italians, marched away from the Second district at 7:30 this morning, after having assembled at the Seventh and Carpenter streets police station. Crowds of relatives and friends had been assembling around the station burger all other back the station bouse all night long. Fully 1000 were there this morning, and the ex-citement of the leavetaking was so great that a detail of policemen had to be called out to keep the crowd back.

Chevailer C. s. A. maldi and other promi-heat members of the Italian colony marched at the head of the line, as the drafted men left. Before they started for the railroad left. Before they started for the railroad station the men marched around the dis-trict, headed by a police band and a squad of policemen under Police Lieutenant Cur-rens. Whitmore C. Chambers, chairman of the draft board; Harry C. Roehifind, secrethe draft board ; Harry C. Rochifind, secre-tary, and Dr. Michael Levitt accompanied

LEAVE AT 7 O'CLOCK Eighty-two men of the Third Registration District assembled at the Second District police station, at Second and Christian streets, at 7 o'clock, ready to leave for Camp Meade. The men went to the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad Station, at Twenty.



company

to send its quota today, but it will not get off until tomorrow morning. So many men asked to go with this initial detachment that the 45 per cent detail of ninety-nine

men has been increased to 120. They report for rolicall and final instructions this after-noon at the Parish House, Collins and East Cumberland streets, and again at 7

MAY CHANGE WHEAT RATES