PLAN \$9,000,000 **POWER HOUSE**

Philadelphia Electric Will Everything Bright and Construct Central Plant on Beach Street

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

The Philadelphia Electric Company is about to start construction work on a new Beach street power house, which will entail an outlay of between 18 000 ce. tall an outlay of between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000.

The plant is to be made a central power station, and is but one of several improve-ments planned by the company. Within the last year the company has made numer-cus improvements, and a sum of \$6,000,000 has been set aside for the development of the Beacon Light, subsidiary at Chester.

Increase for P. R. R. Telegraphers

Announcement has been made that an increase of \$34,000 a month has been made the wages of telegraph operators or musylvania Haliroad lines east of Pitts-rgh. Approximately 7200 operators will share in the increase, which averages \$1.20 onth for each.

Mayor Blankenburg Moves Former Mayor and Mrs. Blankenburg

have moved to their new home at 134 Vest Walnut lane, Germantown. Mr. Blanken-burg thus will become a voter in the Twen-ty-second Ward. The Blankenburgs moved from Logan Square, as their property is con-demned on account of the building of the

Lutheran Church 175 Years Old

The oldest Lutheran church in the Eastern part of the United States, the St. Michael's and Ziof's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Franklin square, will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its organization with jubilee services starting to-morrow.

Paint Men Elect Delegates

The following delegates and alternates have been selected by the Paint Manufacturers' Club, of Philadelphia, to the annual convention of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association, which opens in Chicago, October S: Ernest T. Trigg vice resident and senseral manager of the Chicago, October S: Ernest T. Trigg, vice president and general manager of John Lucas & Co.; S. R. Matlack, president of George D. Wetherill & Co.; H. C. Stewart, president of the Westmoreland Color and Chemical Co., while the alternates are: Horace C. Felton, of Felton, Sibley & Co.; B. B. Bowen, Jr., of the Pecora Paint Co., and J. A. Dowdy, of Dowdy Brothers.

Will Move Car Record Office Here The car record office of the Cumberland Valley Railroad will be removed from Chambersburg to the Broad Street Station, according to an announcement made at the Chambersburg office yesterday. Other de-partments of the road also may be brought here in the interests of economy and effi-

Unable to Find "Reddy Jake"

The police as yet have been unable to find "Reddy Jake" Melincoff, who is bein, sought in connection with the wounding of William McGowan, of 1305 Brown street, who probably will recover. McGowin, who was alot, was one of the men recently accused of beating up Frank Garbarino, spe-cial agent of the Department of Justice.

sponsor a bill providing for the construc-

allotment for naval construction up to

WIRELESS LINKS HAWAII

Sayville Talks With Pearl Har-

bor, Breaking All Long-

Distance Records

The Navy Department announced this

afternoon that the first message had been

received here from the new radio station at

Messages were received and transmitted

acknowledgment of the message was in

of high-powered radio stations being erected by the Navy Department. There are com-pleted stations at Sayville, L. I.; San Diego, Ariington, Va.; Darien, Canal Zone, and Hawaii. Other stations will be erected in

Renew Commercial Museum Lectures

The fall course of free illustrated lectures given at the Commercial Museum, Thirty-

Charge Dougherty Killed Doctor

Cavite, Philippines, Guam and Tutuila.

The Hawaiian station is one of a series

Hawali and the Atlantic coast.

Pearl Harbor Station, Hawaii.

his office.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.

WITH ATLANTIC COAST

\$175,000,000 within a year.

JAPAN BUILDING TWO

MEADE "DOLLS UP" FOR WILSON VISIT

Shiny; Expecting President to Arrive Today

SLACKER HUNT TO BEGIN

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP MEADE, Admiral Md., Sept. 29. Little Penn is all "dolled up" today be-cause President Wilson is expected. The war correspondents have a straight tip from Washington that Mr. Wilson is coming, and as a result everybody was up early this

norning to shine things up.

The bands of the Tenth New York and
he 314th Infantry kept folks awake last night, as they rehearsed some new selec-tions. The Philadelphians of the 315th cleaned their front yard, and if the Presi-

dent fails to appear life for the war correspondents will not be worth living.

Today the regimental commanders are busily engaged on the draft lists that have been submitted by local boards in Philadelphia, castern Pennsylvania, District of Columbia and Maryland.

These lists reveal the names of men who were summoned by the boards and men who fall to respond when the officers read the lists will be checked up as deserters.
Although anxious to join one of the camp's suicide clubs or to join any other organization that has the privilege of taking a shot at the Boches, a big majority of the men from Delaware County and many from Chester County must serve as nonombatants.

They have been assigned to the Sanitary Train, from which ambulance and field hospital units will be organized. This arrangement affects the men from boards 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Delaware County and board Chester County, Men from boards 1 and Chester County. Men from boards 1 and 2, city of Chester, have been placed in the ammunition train, which also removes them from the field of fighting. Men from Board Non 1, Chester County, have been placed in the same unit the same unit.

The commander of this sanitary train i Captain B. F. Duckwall, of Pittsburgh, and assisting him in the work of whipping the unit into shape are Lieutenant C. H. Ross, of Mobile, Ala; Lieutenant John A. Keating, also of Mobile; Lieutenant Charles H. Young, of Philadelphia; Lieutenant S. J. Roberts, of York, Pa., and Lieutenant C. J. Rosses, of Philadelphia; Bowne, of Philadelphia.

When organized the unit will consist of

four field hospitals and ambulance units, a total of forty-eight motor am-

WANT COMPANY KEPT INTACT

Reading Councilmen Oppose Breaking Up of Historic Organization

READING, Pa. Sept. 29 .- City Counc. held a special meeting here today, passing a resolution to be sent to United States Senators Penrose and Knox and Congressman Dewalt, asking their influence against the breaking up of Company A, an old military organization:

Councilman William A. Witman offered objection on the ground that the resolution should go to President Wilson instead of Senator Penrose. Witman was overruled. The City Councilmen held that Company A. with a history which dates back to the Revolutionary War, should be kept intact in the present struggle. The company is at Camp Hancock, Ga.

TWO REGIMENTS LEAVE MIGHTY BATTLESHIPS CAMP EDGE TOMORROW

Dreadnoughts of 32,000 Tons Cars for Jersey Troops Now on Now Under Construction, Way Back From Annis-With More to Follow ton, Ala.

TOKIO, Sept. 29.

CAMP EDGE, Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 29.

Japan has undertaken two of the might-Instead of getting away this morning, as lest battleships ever built. They are the It had expected to do, the Third Regiment Nagato and the Ise, each of which will is still in Sea Girt and likely to remain An officer of the Naval Office said today ond Regiment, of Trenton, also under the that the new men-o'-war, when completed, order of division headquarters at Sea Girt. would hold the leadership of the Japanese is subject to the same delay, caused by in

ability of the transportation authorities to navy and would have improvements not nown to other fighting ships.

The docks at the naval arsenal at Kure, get their rolling stock back from Anniston on time. The freight cars needed have been supplied from other sources, and these are where the ships are being built, are being larged to accommodate warships of 40,all loaded and ready to go, but the shortage of sleeping cars, on account of troop movements, is so great, the railroad man-agers found it impossible to get hold of any Besides the battleships, two cruisers, one of them 7100 tons in size and the other 3500 tons, are being built, as well as two destroyers and five submarines. which could be used in place of those counted upon from the south and delayed in

destroyers and five submarines.

These waiships are being constructed in accordance with the big war programs adopted by the Diet at its last session, when an appropriation of \$100.000.000 was voted.

A continuation of the empire's naval expansion will be under way for the next seven years, and when the Diet convenes in December it is expected that new provisions will be made for the increase of the fleet. transit. Official information received today is that the cars-that will take both the Second and Third Regiments to Anniston have got back as far as Virginia on the return trip and should reach here shortly after midnight tonight. Colonel Cadmus, chief of staff, says the entrainment will take place tomorrow morning at a convenient hour, Official information received today is that tomorrow morning at a convenient hour, which means after breakfast, if the trains come through as now expected. The probabilities are men will leave beginning about 10 o'clock, with the last section getting It is reported that the navy office will tion of at least thirty-two submarines, twenty destroyers and five cruisers at a cost of \$75,000,000, thus bringing the total

10 o'clock, with the last section getting away around noon.

The uncertainty as to the time of departure has worked a hardship upon many hundreds of relatives and friends of the 1000 troops who do not expect to see their native State again once they leave until after the war. Great numbers of them got

after the war. Great numbers of them got in this morning without having heard of the change, and will have to go back on late afternoon trains.

The parents of Clair Elmer, a fifteen-year-old Asbury Park boy, were here this morning trying to get him discharged from Company D of Salem, in which he enlisted yesterday. Elmer looked eighteen, the age he would have to be to join the guards. The President some time ago stated he wished such cases to be lightly dealt with for obvious reasons, and the Elmers were told if they could produce a birth certificate and two supporting affidavits they could have their son. There is a chance they will not be able to do so before the regiment leaves, in which case young Elmer will All records for long-distance wireless emmunication were shattered today, when ment leaves, in which case young Elmer will radio communication was opened between

Captain Walter Auten, of Company H of Captain Walter Auten, of Company H of Asbury Park, today received 110 sweaters sent by public-spirited people there. A few of his men already had service sweaters, issue of which the Government has lately suspended because it can't get them fast enough, but the sweaters received today will give one to each man in the organization. from Hawaii to Sayville, L. I. Thirty-three minutes after Secretary Daniels had sent a message of congratulation to Hawaii, an ganigation.

go to Anniston.

FEARS FOR CUBA'S SUGAR

Vice President Nunez, Here, Opposes Setting of Low Price

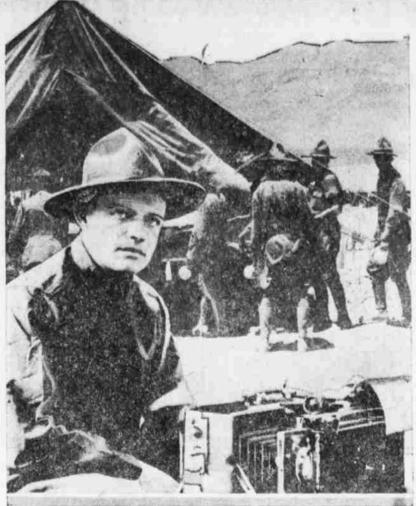
Reduction of the Cuban planters' 1915 sugar crop by nearly 800,000 tons would follow the fixing of a low price by Food Administrator Hoover, in the opinion of Major General Imilio Nunea, Vice President of Cuba graduate of Pennsylvania University, and for a time president of the Price Regulating Commission of his native country. fourth street below Spruce, will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the museum. The opening lecture will be on "The Present Situation in the Balkana." by "Mike" Dorinas, prominent University of Pennsylvania athlete:

General Nunes has joined his wife and son at the Hotel Walton. His wife and been here for a month with the young son, who is to undergo an operation in

Who is to undergo York next week. Cuba's position in the war rests with the United States, according to General Nunez, who said that Cuba is willing to send her who said that Cuba is willing to send her who said that Cuba is willing to send her John Dougherty, who is being sought by the police, killed Dr. Max Weiser, of 1933 of South Eighth street, on July 31, according to the verdict of the Coroner's Jury. The physician was killed by an intruder, and Dougherty's picture was picked out by with the same who saw the man near the Weiser is

who said that Cuba is willing to send her troops abroad if this country asks, but, he added:
"We do not feel that she will ask."
He explained that the Cuban army, shortly to be raised to 20,000, is needed for home

PHOTOGRAPHER WINS HIGH HONORS



Howard Price Kingsmore, of the EVENING LEDGER photographic staff, has received word of his appointment as first lieutenant in the signal officers' reserve corps, U. S. army, and will report for duty immediately.

120,000 MARCH TODAY

FOR SABBATH SCHOOLS

· Represented in Many Sectional

Parades Throughout City

More than 120,000 persons, repre-

and was held under the au

the Chambers-Wylle Memorial Church Broad and Spruce streets, at 2:30 o'cloc' when twenty-nine little girls received

was held in Kensington, where 13,000 were in line. Other very large parades were held in Southwest Philadelphia, German-

town, Strawberry M insion and Frankford. In these five centers about 46,000 paraded. Among the schools having extremely large

delegations were those from Simpson Me-morial M. E. Church, Kensington, where 1000 were in line; Siloam M. E. Church, also in Kensington, with 900 in line; East

and various temperance and missionary or

George H. Chew and Charles H. Moore.

\$30,000 FOR OSTEOPATHY

Hospital Receives Bequest From Mrs.

Lillie G. Newton

Without stipulations, \$20,000 has been left

to the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital by Mrs. Lillie G. Newton through her lawyer

James Collins Jones. The trustees are in receipt of a letter from Jones stating merely the fact of the bequest.

Investigation of the letter, according to an official of the hospital, reveals that Mrs. Newton was for a number of years a patient of Dr. B. P. Johnson, who is identified with the institution. While it is not

with the institution. While it is not so stated in the will, it was learned that Mrz. Newton told Dr. Johnson she was going to make the bequest in recognition of his ser-

vices às an esteopath, according to the hos-pital authorities. Mrs. Newton was the widow of Charles C. Newton and lived at

216 West Logan square.

sington, with 500 in line.

LEDGER PHOTOGRAPHER JOINS SIGNAL CORPS

Howard P. Kingsmore Receives Commission of First Lieutenant in U.S. Army

Howard Price Kingamore, of the Evecing Leboen photographic staff, has won high honors as the result of his desire to serve his country. He received word today of his appointment as first l'eutenant of the signal officers' reserve corps and will report for duty immediately. He is the tenth member of this newspaper's force to answer the call for service.

The performance of perilous tasks, which will fall to the lot of Lieutenant Kingsnore, will be in keeping with his career as a newspaper photographer. He will be required, among other things, to take frepent aerial trips in order to picture the ositions and numbers of the enemy, char-acter of fortifications and the immediate battleground. Thrills and self-sacrifice have played a

rominent part in Kingsmore's life ever ince he took up the hazardous work of a newspaper photographer. For years he has lunged into the center of turnoil to record atastrophies, crime and events which were ften of world-wide significance.

He has pictured the rulers of many countries from presidents and princes down. His camera has figured in many campaigns for righteousness and has brought forth evidence which could not be downed by picturesque phrases. He has "snapped" all the Presidents from Mckinley to Wilson at various occasious and was one of the very first photographers to display the ominous teeth of Colonel Rossevelt.

Kingsmore, who is thirty-one years old, started work on the Philadelphia Inquirer, there until tomorrow morning. The Sec-ond Regiment, of Trenton, also under the order of division headquarters at Sea Girt.

Among other striking pictures made by Kingsmore were those of President McKin-ley's funeral, the Hoboken ship disaster, where many were killed: incidents of the oal strike of 1591 and 1992, scenes at the fiftleth anniversary of the Civil War veterans at Gettysburg and happenings an Uncle Sam's troops on the border in the ummer of 1916.

About ten years ago Kingsmore became connected with the Public Ledger when that newspaper innugurated its intaglio Sunday upplement. He retained his position there ntil the Eyening Labour was started on

TEUTON RAID ON BRITAIN FAILS; TWO PLANES LOST

Squadron of Twenty Machines Driven Off Before It Reaches London

LONDON, Sept. 29. Two German airplanes of a squadron of twenty, which unsuccessfully attempted to raid London last night, were brought down

by British defenders, Lord French anunced today.

Every defensive resource was utilized in beating back the aerial invaders—anti-air-craft guns firing special shells and rockets, and a fleet of British aircraft. From unfficial accounts, it appears that the raiders did not even succeed in penetrating the outer defenses of London, but were forced back by the provincial guards and guns. They hastily dropped a few bombs, with no appreciable damage, over

MITCHEL SERVES NOTICE OF RACE AS INDEPENDENT

autheastern counties.

Without Awaiting Court Action in Primary Contest Applies for Name on Ballot

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Without waiting for court action to show he was not chosen as the Republican mayoralty nomines. Mayor John Purrey Mitchel, defeated by 611 votes by former Senator William M. Bennett, announced today he would be an

independent candidate.

Application for an order directing the board of elections to print the name of William M. Bennett on the election bailots as the Republican nominee for Mayor will be made in the Supreme Court today,

Enlisted Man Reported as Slacker As a result of an error of one of the local draft boards, Arthur Van Os. of 5833 Norfolk street. West Philadelphia, was reported as having failed to appear when summoned. A letter has just been received from him by the Evening Length stating that he enlisted in the Third Machine-Gun Company, United States army, after registering in Birmingham. Als. His captain notified the local board that he was a member of the machine-gun company, but the board either lost the notice or failed to record him as enlisted. Van Oe is now located at Fort Myer, Va. street. West Philadelphia, was reed at Fort Myar, Va.

IS BUT STARTING

Wholesale Raids and Indictments Merely Beginning of Campaign

SPREAD INTO ALL STATES

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. Indictment of 166 officials and members f the I. W. W. followed by the arrest of at least fifty, "is only a beginning," in the lovernment's campaign to wipe out sedition and disloyalty, Federal officials delared today.

Evidence obtained in the nation-wide aids on I. W. W. headquarters early this north on which the indictments were based alleged to have revealed the existence f a complicacy with ramifications extending nto every State, with Chicago as its center. Letters and canceled checks are said to show that German money was largely em-sloyed in financing the conspiracy, mainly brough Austrian members of the organiza-

Men seized in the two raids on I. W. W. headquarters after the indictments were returned were quizzed by Government agents in the Federal Building at intervals broughout the night.

William D. Haywood, international sec retary-treasurer, was held under \$25,000 bond. Other leaders' bonds were fixed at \$10,000 each. They are Richard Brazier, of Spokane, member of the executive; George Andreichene, of Duluth, Minn., manager of the publicity bureau; Ralph H. Chapter of Chimage. ager of the publicity oureau; rauph it Chap-lin, of Chicago, éditor and mainager of Soli-darity, official I. W. W. organ; Vladimir Lossieff, of Chicago, translator for I. W. W. literature; Bert Lorton, of Chicago, man-ager of the "recruiting station" here; Charles Rothfisher, of Cleveland, editor of Abergumkan; Charles Plahn, of Detroit, and Herbert Mahlor of Scattle, Nova was able Herbert Mahler, of Scattle. None was able to furnish bond. Other members known to have been

arrested here were Earl Lewis, Huntingdon, W. Va.; James Burre, of Des Motnes, Ia.; Edward Johnson, of Youngstown, O., and Rerbert Coolie, of San Francisco.

PLAN GENERAL ATTACK ON DISLOYAL FORCES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.
Officials of the Department of Justice de-clared today that a general exposure of the disloyal activities of various seditlous or-ganizations in the United States will fol-low the round-up in Chicago yesterday of a large number of I. W. W. leaders. 450 Different Organizations Are

It is hinted that in the developments to More than 120,000 persons, representing the Sunday schools, paraded in different sections of Philidelphia today. They marched to the martial strains of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," rendered by eight bands. The demonstration was the seventh an-nual review of the Philadelphia Sunday come the identity of the particular organ-ization, through which Count von Bernstorfi claimed to have influenced members of Con-gress, may be established.

After consultation with President Wilon, Attorney General Gregory has let it be mown that he will shortly have an imhe Philadelphia County Sunday School Asortant announcement to make regarding he various conspiracies which the Depart-The main demonstration started from ment of Justice is investigating. He exisfaction of the country that there exists a sinister connection between certain or-ganizations and the sources in this coungreeting and carried copies to the twenty try of recognized pro-German propaganda. The trial of the L. W. W. leaders is

"Never were things so upside down as they are now." said County Superintendent of Schools John Walton, in addressing the couriers, "and we never before needed the Sunday school as we do now." the only criminal prosecution for which the Chicago Federal Grand Jury has been preparing indictments. Promise is given of other and more spectacular round-ups, the outcome of which will be a complete show-ing up of various plots hatched against the Sunday school as we do now."

John Wanamaker told the 500 children gathered in the church that he had no speech to make. "Rather let the flag at my side make the speech," he said. He then had the children stand, and, with raised hands, repeat the following creed:

"As the hig boys are going to war, I have to keep the Sunday school up. The war must be fought, but since the Sunday school rests on me, I am going to stand by it and make it bigger and better than ever before." Government's war program.

SECOND ARREST IS MADE HERE IN I. W. W. ROUND-UP

Another man was arrested in Philadelphia today by Department of Justice agents, under the indictment by the Federal Grand Jury in Chicago of 166 Industrial Workers of the World, charging them with conspiracy. The prisoner, who gave the name of Walter T. Neff, of 1192 North Fortieth street, and said he was acting secretary of the Marine Transport Workers' Union, with headquarters in the Parkway Building, was held under \$20,000 bail for a further hearing next Tuesday by United States Commissioner Long. The bench warrant and indictment against Neff are expected to by it and make it bigger and better than ever before."

The message carried to the converging points by the little girls called for loyalty and devotion to the cause. "Today the call everywhere is for loyalty and devotion," it said, "and we of the great Sunday school army need, as never before, to be loyal and devoted to one great Caulain." devoted to our great Captain."

More than 30,000 men, women and chili dren were in the line of march from this center. Following the main parade there were other parades in each of the forty-five sections of the city divided off by the rrive from Chicago by Monday. The largest of the local demonstration

E. F. Dorce, who gave the same address is Neff, arrested hist night by Department if Justice Agent Joseph McDevitt, was also held under \$20,000 ball by United States Commissioner Long for a further hearing next Tuesday. The prisoner is also under indictment by the Federal Grand Jury in Chicago, necused of conspiracy against the Government.

"SHOW-DOWN" BLOCKED ON HEFLIN'S CHARGES

Baptist Church, of Kensington, with 800; Guston Presbyterian Church, Eleventh street and Lebigh avenue, with 800; Fletcher M. E. Church, Fifty-fourth and Master streets, 6000, and Free Church of St. John, Hasty Adjournment of House Prevents Plan to Force Among the features in these sectional arades were 300 American flags, from wenty to forty feet long, which were car-Action ed by the children, One thousand Boy Scouts, 200 Girl Scouts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Hasty ad-journment of the House at 2 o'clock this afternoon prevented forcing a "show-down" on the charge of Representative Heffin, of Alabama, which resulted in yesterday's scuffle on the floor of the House between

and various temperance and missionary or-ganizations took part.

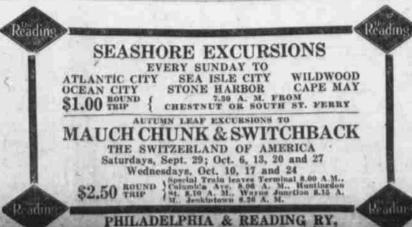
Girls dressed in white, with uniformly colored parasols, were a feature. While many schools came out in spectacular form, many others marched in the simplest of Heffin and Representative Norton.

A resolution consuring Heffin for his utterance of the charges that members had The committee having the annual parade in hand is composed of the following members; George G. Ziegler, chairman; Henry G. Talmadge, secretary; John Baker Tuttle, John S. Klenk, John M. Doran, John M. Neff, William H. Embardt, Charles Blachoff, been influenced by German gold" had been prepared. Representative Norton, who had taken issue with Heflin, planned to force action and demanded recognition. The action and demanded recognition. The Speaker, however, recognized Representative Carrett, of Tennessee, instead, and the latter's motion to adjourn was carried. Opponents of Heflin, however, declared that they would insist on the House acting in the matter. They will renew their efforts in this line on Monday.

> ARMY and NAVY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS ND EQUIPMENTS
> Prices Quick Deliveries GEO, EVANS & CO. High Class 132 N. 5th St., Phila., Penna.

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EASY PAYMENTS EUGHANAN 1719 Chestnut St.



WAR AGAINST I.W.W. SAMMEES TO SHOW SKILL IN WAR GAME

Members of Expeditionary Force Preparing for Big Military Tournament

OFFICERS OFFER CUPS

By HENRI BAZIN

reexpondent of the Recaing Ledger with the American Army in France FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMER-

ICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 29. ICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 22.
The first contingent of the American exdeditionary force will hold a military
ournament on Sunday, October 7.
The affair has the approval of Major
Jeneral Pershing, who will offer the prin-

The object of the tournament is to demontrate in a friendly way superiority of skill in modern warfare, bayoneting, hand renading, machine-gui firing, rifle marksmanship, entrenching, etc.
The prizes offered are silver cups and will be awarded as follows:

PERSHING'S CUP-Regiment winning e most points. SIBERTS CUP - Infantry company

AMBASSADOR SHARP'S CUP-Ma-

chine gun company winning most points.
PARIS-AMERICAN CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE CUP-Bayonet group winning most points. ACCREDITED CORRESPONDENTS

CUP-Automatic rifle group making high RED CROSS CUP-Best hand grenade

Consolation cups will be awarded by the Paris-American woman's war relief corps to the second and third best infantry com-pany and second muskery group. Great preparations are under way for the tournament and the keenest rivalry is

eing shown by all who will compete.

The first American constructed telephone ervice in Europe has been placed in operation between points thirty miles apart in the American camp. With the exception of the poies, every bit of material used was American and all the work was done by Americans. Pennsylvanians were among the engineers performing the work. The commanding officer of the construction force

commanding officer of the construction forces sent the first message to general headquarters, where the receiving officer, using an American receiver, stated that the message was heard with the instrument held at arm's length from the car.

A Salvation Army contingent has arrived in camp and has opened services in the huts. The Salvationists are hardly recog-nizable, being garbed in khaki similar to the Y. M. C. A. uniform.

RAILWAY OPERATORS STRIKE Two Hundred Out on Western New York and Pennsylvania Road

BUFFALO, Sept. 29 .- The telegraph operators on the Western New York and Penn-sylvania Railroad, the subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad in northwestern Pennisylvania and western New York, aleging that they belong to no organization, presented a demand for an increase in their wages and, because their demand was not complied with, all of them immediately left the service. The number of those who went out was approximately 200.

Operators were gathered from other parts f the Pennsylvania Railroad lines cast of littsburgh and Erie to fill the vacancies, and trains are moving with fair regularity. The full passenger service is being rendered, and freight is moving without restriction. An ultimatum was issued to the op-erators by the company, giving them until 2 a. m. Sunday to return to work.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—No attempt has yet been made to float the American battleship that went aground yesterday on the Atlantic coast. Advices to the Navy Department today said the great vessel was resting easily and seemed not to be seriously damaged. Various naval craft are at the scene of the received. at the scene of the accident. They are engaged in lightening the battleship by taking off her coal and stores. This work may not be completed for several days. Until it 4s, no effort will be made to get the ship affoat.

\$300,000 Fire in Mobile

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 29.—Fire today de-stroyed the T. G. Bush Grocery Company building, the Chamber of Commerce and the Cotton Exchange here, with a loss estimated at \$300,000.



U.S. CLOSES BOOZE SHOPS IN WAR BELL

Hotels and Bars Near Eddystone Works Suddenly Barred and Sealed

BIG BLOW TO BUSINESS

liquor business in the munitions plants belt was dealt at midnight last night when seven hotels and a bottling entabishment in Ridley and Tinicum townships were closed by the Government until the end of the war.

The establishments are within a five-mile adius of the Government aviation school at Essington and hence are banned. Frank Garbarino, of the Department of Justice. assigned an agent to each of the places to enforce the order at midnight. With no warning except piecemeal information leaking out late in the afternoon, the hotels nen received the surprise of their lives.

Included is the Riverside Hotel, in Essington, owned by Commodore Charles Walker, of the Riverside Yacht Club, and a place well known to hundreds of Philadelphians because of its pavilion cabaret over the river. The Colonial Hotel, in Leiperville, owned by James F. Dougherty, the "Barom of Leiperville, is among the hostelries closed. This establishment is but twenty yards from the Eddystone Borough line. Hosides these hotels are the establishments of Edward McLaughlin, in Leiperville, on Chester pike; Gilbert Griffin, Samuel A. Adelman, Samuel T. Selberting, George Kleeman and Charles G. Goeltz, all in Essington. The latter establishment is a bottling house.

The order of the Government, prompted-by a proclamation by the President regard. on, owned by Commodore Charles Walber,

by a proclamation by the President regarding the proximity of saloons in the vicinity of Government training stations, creates a bone dry territory from a point five miles up Chester pike, almost to Philadelphia along the river front.

The vast munitor industries of Nature 1 and 1

The vast munition industries of Eddystone, the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the \$15,000,000 Westinghouse plant at Essing-ton, and other industries of importance to ton, and other industries of importance to the Government in filling war orders are now in a strictly dry territory. There are no saloons in Eddystone. None of the hotel men made any statements. Knowledge of the drastic

dazed them.

The Government aviation school is the successor to an aviation school founded by Major Glendinning prior to the entrance of this country into the war. The Essing-ton school is regarded as one of the bestquipped along the coast and now has a full coster of students.

Your Wife Will Save At Least A Dollar oTEL? ANOVER Twelfth and Arch Sts. (Entrance on 12th Bt.) CLAUDE M. MOHR. Mor.

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