### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1917



Government Experiments District Attorney Announces Here Show Bread Can Be **Probability** of Three More Sold for Nickel in Fifth Ward Case

QUALITY IS MAINTAINED "70" ACCUSES DEUTSCH

Results of B. R. Jacobs' Work in Charged With Ballot Stuffing City Outlined Before Ecoand Theft of Box-Vares nomic Club

A fourteen-ounce loaf of whole-wheat brend for a nickel may be looked for in Philadeiphia in the near future. This pleasing announcement prefaces the report of day conspiracy was announced today by B. R. Jacobs, Government expert of the District Attorney Botan. Chemistry Bureau on the results of his series of experiments lately held in Philadelphia.

Whole-wheat bread of perfect quality can be made by housewives for 1 \$2-100 cents per fourteen-ounce loaf, as the result of eight codefendants bound over for the No-Mr. Jacobs's experimenting, H. D. Itwin, vember Grand Jury on murder conspiracy second vice president of the Food Adminintration Grain Corporation, told the menbers of the Economic Club. 1317 Spruce street, last evening.

"Mr. Jacobs's bread will not be war bread, but will be of the same quality of four and other materials as was used be-fore the war." Mr. Irwin said. "The cut in prices will be due to studies in saving in the use of materials and of cheaper methods of baking than hitherin have been utilized. Cost calculations and labor-sav-ing devices also have been utilized by Mr. Jacobs, and it is possible that large bak-eries may be able to reduce the price still lower than dan the average housewife Boin lower than dan the average housewife. Both will work under the formulas developed by Mr. Jacobs.

CANADIAN WHEAT AVAILABLE "Canadian wheat is now pouring into the American mills and is helping to relieve the stringency that might have been feared two moaths ago," he continued, in discus-ing "Federal Rate-Fixing Now and After the War." The decline in flour prices brought about by the new supply and by the work of Mr. Jacobs, he said, has been here a work of Mr. Jacobs, he said, has been large enough to counteract the rising prices of other breadstuffs and of the machinery that enters into large-scale baking. The fact that the price of bread has been virtually stationary since the first of September is ascribed by Mr. Irwin to the stabilizing of prices by the Federal Orain Corpora-tion.

9000 BARRELS FOR CITY.

The apportionment of 5000 barrels of Sour among Philadelphia bakers at \$11.75 aborr among Philadelphia takers at \$11.75 a barrel was announced by Chairman L. C. Graff, of the flour distribution committee. The market price of the same flour being \$15.40 to \$13, this represents a saving of swenty-five cents to \$1.75 on each barrel. According to Mr. Graff. If a steady sup-ply of such flour could be counted on as coming to Philadelphia fi would certainly among a fanctor in swenches for use of count as a factor in reducing the price of four, he added. The chief aims of the Government in the

bread situation may now be summed up as three: The complete elimination of spec-ulation is all foodstuffs entering into the composition of bread. The control by Reenses of all the bakeries of the country and the general stabilizing of the prices of all food products over the country. The complete fulfillment of all three of these sims is looked for.

# **CITY MUST MAKE TEMPORARY LOAN**

Members of Finance Committee Framing Measure to Authorize It

Strike Back The impending arrest of three more of the Bronx "strong-arm" gaug in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward prunary election mur-

This was the day's most recent happening in the turbulent case, with its many ramifications, one event fairly tripping over

the other. Isaac Deutsch one of Mayor Smith's charges was arrested late vesterilay will thirteen followers of new charges of stea-ing and stuffing a ballat hos in the "Bloody Fifth." All of the accused were not under \$800 ball for further hearing next Monday

\$50% ball for further nearing next Monday before Magistrate Renshaw. Of those arrested with Deutsch, six are polycemen of the Third and De Lancey afreets station. The warrants were sword out by the Committee of Seventy on af-fidavits by George Fiym. Judge of elec-tion in the division, and his son. Polyceman Each of Fixer. John J. Fishn

The warrants also charge conspiracy to revent a free election by fraud, intimiduon, threats and assaults,

Forty more arrest are being planned by the Committee of Sevents. They will be made within the next few days, it was said. All are the result of alleged election offenses in the ward on primary election

The committee made the charge cutright that eight take votes were stuffed into the bailed box in question in the first division of the ward

THREE ARRESTS IMPENDING.

THREE ARRESTS INFRANCES The arrest of three more of the Bronx "strong-arm" gaing that invaded the Fifth Ward during the primary election can be expected at any time. District Attorney Ratan announced t-day, following a long conference with District Attorney Martin and Assistant District Attorney Mark, of Person County Very York

Bronn County, New York. When the two Bronx officials arrived.

When the two Bronx officials arrived, "Mike" Sullivan commonwealth's witness, who recruited the "strong-arm mole" and who is unedr \$2000 ball on murder con-spiracy charges, was summoned to the District Attorney's office, as were Free ("Whitey") Burthardt and "Mike" hen-rehy, two of the seven men facing murder charges, who have confersed their snare in the thousers. e thuggers

After the conference Mr. Botan said that the gunmen's rendenvous in New York had been under close aurveill new but that the arrests were expected elsewhere. Seven of the eighteen thugs recruited in the "Frog Hollow" section of the Brons have been arrested, the other eleven having evaded ar-

The long conference in the District At-torney's office later was attended by Harry torney's office later was attended by Harry D. Wescott, Sullivan's counsel, and a mys-terious man from New York, who accom-panied Martin and Moril.

At the end of the conference late this afternoon. District Attorney Rolan an-nounced that he had obtained much addi-tional information of great value in the case, but would not indicate the nature of it. He would not any whether or not he would press charges against the police for obstruction of Justice. The hearing of James 1. Clark, the "man with eyeglasses," on murder charges, will be held fomorrow before Magistrate Steven-son, Clark, who is being held without ball.

son. Clark, who is being held without ball son. Clark, who is being held without bail, is alleged to have guided the gunmen in the ward, pointing out their victims. He is one of the Commonwealth's witnesses. Senator Vare fulfiled his threats to cause

he arrest of editors and writers of news-

when they will have a hearing before

Magistrate Coward, at the Central Sta-

loward, allege that derials headlines a maring over accounts of the hearing

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licious and defamatory libels."

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us Mayor's case were "false, scutidalous

EPPLEY INQUEST POSTFONED

The Coroner's inquest into the death of Acting Detective George A Eppicy, whose killing at the hands of imported New York gummen precipitated the "Bloody Fifth" Ward charges, was today postponed until Friday. It was originally set for tomor-

Coroner Knight, who is a Vare-Smith ad-herent, was asked if the postponement had any relation to the fact that the hearing of

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 William J. Dembar, reported to have held se rank of endign in the United States savy and to have been in command of a submarine chaser, was today interned on Ellis Island as an enemy alien-The formal charge placed against him a letertive headquarters was "conspiring to obtain information against the L'afted States Government by cullisting in the army and mayy with the intention of getting data on this Covernment." He was arrested by a city detective and then turned over to local agents of the Department of Justice who had him internet. Asked if Dunbar would be tried as a spy, the punishment for which is death

ington to decide. Officials charged that Dunbar was spying

corps before being in the maxy. Had Dun-bar's arrest been delayed a little, as was planned, offici is said, his confederates \$1,200,000 IS SUM NEEDED been issued for officials and employee of from Potistown. Pa. which he said was



Miss Charlotte Brown (left) and Mrs. Anne Ladomus distributing pamphlets explanatory to the new Government bond issue to passersby at the Broad street headquarters of the Women's Auxiliary, of which both are members

**U. S. NAVAL OFFICER** MAY ASK U. S. EMBARGO ARRESTED AS SPY

# **ON SOLDIERS' LIQUOR**

Measure Before President's Presbyterian Synod Would Keep **Booze From Sammees** 

ATLANTIC CPUY, Oct. 16

In militant mood the Synod of New Jer-ey, (epresenting 96,000 Presbyterians, mong them Woodrow Wilson, ruling elder of Princeton, today referred to con 11100 for action later a plea that Federal em-bargoes upon booze for soldiers of America extended across the sea. The resolu-n, offered by the Nev. Arthur Elwood,

The Synod of New Jersey respectfully The Synad of New Jensey respectfully requests the President of the United States to instruct the commanding offi-cers of our forces abroad to see that anti-liquor and anti-vice laws are en-forced, to the end that our men shall be protected as far as possible from these cells. these exils.

The higher cost of living was the cause of a brisk little fight this morning when a faction of the younger pastors, under the teadership of Doctor Elwood, attempted to teadership of Dortor Edwood, attempted to amend the geport of the synod committee on home missions, presented by the Rev. Raymond Gage, of Wennah, to provide that the National Board of Missions hereafter shall receive 20 instead of 33 per cent of the funds raised for home missions in low Jersey.

Doctor Elwood maintained that the field workers of the New Jersey hoard are under-paid in comparison with those sent into the Doctor Gage British nationalities

### CITY DRAFT SCORE TAXABLE REALTY SHOWS INCREASE NEAR 100 PER CENT

Almost Perfect Record Is Shown by Official Figures to October 15

## QUOTAS ALMOST FULL TOTAL OF \$1,766,553,000

Official figures summarizing the results of the work of the two district appeal loards of this city up to and including October 15 show animost 100 per cent of the required total quots of the city as a whole to have already been certified for military service to the Adjutant General of the State and the fifty-one local draft hourds.

Twenty-three of the local boards have Twenty-three of the local locator have more than their total quota certified back to them, and seven have a very large sur-plus, giving plenty of alternates to draw upon to fill vacancies at Camp Meade. There is but one board that has not re-ceived 50 per cent of its quota of certifica-tions, and that is through the failure of the board hoave to report a sufficient list of the local board to report a sufficient list o

They recapitulation shows that the at eat boards have certified 14.268 ment for military service out of a required total quota for Fhiladeiphia of 14,865. They have acted upon 5085 cases of appeal and industrial claim. The fist of certified men includes many thousands who did not pre-sent appeals to the district boards.

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141101944090 1411019914090 Appeal Board No. 1 has acted on 1241 appeals and 427 industrial claims, a total of 1659 cases. Appeal Board No. 2 has granted discharges to 45% responsively dis-charges to 45% and has certified for service 521, or a total of 1415 cases.

#### TO MOBILIZE NEGROES

Nore than 200 negroes are to be monified tought by the local draft board of the Sixth District, taking in the Sixth. Seventh and Eightin Wards, at the police station at Twelfth and Pine streets to arrange for keeping in touch with them until they are sent to Camp Meade on Octoher 27 or one of the four following days.

Clinton Rogers Woodruff, chairman o the Sixth District Local Board, said toda the Sixth District Local Heard, snip today that while he had received notice that the negroes would be sent on one of the five days named, the detail information was withheld until later. He supposed, how-ever, that the entrainment would be from the Baltimore and Ohio terminal, and added that the negroes from his district would call so at the same time on a succedar train all go at the same time on a special train The Twenty-third District, another large negro section, embracing the Twenty-sec-enth Ward, is also preparing to send a contingent of negroes on one of the five days beginning with October 27. Colonel Bonn iffon, chairman of the hoard of that district, said today they expected to send a party of seventy negroes, which would leave only twenty while usen to be sent at come later date to complete the 100 pe cent quots. This board now has its 50 pe cent, or mnety men at Camp Mcade.

5000 BRITONS LEARLE TO SERVICE

The British and Canadian Recruiting Mb sion today announced that it had neutred about 5000 names of subjects of the British Kingdom from the fists of registered met in the files of the two district appeal boards of this city, as sanctioned by the War Department. These men are of Eng-lish, Canadian, Scorch, Welsh and other

Meeting party, said Senator Ver-like all such documents it is draw the intention of fooling the proper-tive slightest foundation in fact, who draw this platform are melde out of the support of the platform and of Philadelphia, whose support inty survived dogument. It was written for purpose of attracting votes for candid or office who have no authority from a unbit to ask for votes. Tops Last Year's Record by More Than \$87,000,000, Walpublic to ask for votes. The uniform primary law was play upon our statute books by a Republic Legislature at the request of these as reformers who are now seeking to rendin Republicans placed the Republican the upon the ballot. There is not one is among this vast number of voters who is any that he did not express his will at a polls without the slightest interference. "As against this ticket, thus property

Meeting party, said Senator

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"As against this ticket thus properly dorsed, twelve men, six of whom have registered, place a ticket in the field is effort to defeat the popular will.

effort to defeat the popular will. "The people will take no stock is a platforms from such a source. We so had experience in such documents dobh Blankenburg published a plate upon which he was elected. After he byen in office two years, the North Amenic efficiently said he had violated every of his pre-cleciton promises. He present the people clighty-cent gas and violat hill which Republican Councils passed accomplish it. If Thomas F. Affants he to run upon this platform the peo-already know how to Judge him. "When he was elected president of the

ming votes. The decent citizens, who has tofore have felt called upon to take as in independent movements, are refusing

pretense. It is only a case of by against the plain people."

**1918 GARBAGE CAN WILL** 

COST CITY \$605,266

Next Year to Penn Reduc-

tion Company

Without a single competitor, the Penn Re-

duction Company, that for years has celled-ed the city's garbare, today bid \$606,266 me garbage collection in 1915. This h \$173,288 more than the \$432,000 the company su

this year for the same work.

be drawn into this combination

ton Report Indicates

The amount of real and personal property in the city of Philadelphia subject to faxation for city purposes for the year 1918 shows an increase of approximately \$\$7. 000,000 over that for the present year, according to estimates just made by the Board of Revision of Taxes and made public through City Controller John M. Walton The board submitted to Controller Walton

the following estimates today. Real estate, '-ity' rate, \$1.662.756.77 feal sstate, 'suburban 'abs, \$6.561.09 Real estate, 'farm' rate, 17.085.55

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Total real and personal 31,708,233,000 This total is approximately \$47,000,000 arger than that for 1917, which was \$1,721, 00,000 in round numbers. There is also in instruse noted of \$40,000,000 over 1317 already know how to Judge him. "When he was elected president of the mon Council he, too, put forth a platfer, but after his election he appointed an inities elected by John M. Mack a deceased, a city contractor represented by Judge' Gordon. The City purty had a platform and a ticket was elected upon R. In less that a year every promise had been broken and the party passed out of existence. "This Town Meeting platform is a size

gures for personal property taxable under he act of June 17, 1913. 'money at inter-st,' which in 1917 was \$635,000,000, and estimated to be \$665,000,000. The letter to Controller Walton from the

Board of Revision of Taxes also includes itimizations of tax estimates for various wards for the coming year. party passed out of existence. "This Town Meeting platform is a chea-bid for votes which will fool no one. The ward tlockets that are being nominated inde-tion of the second second second second and frauds, based upon inlawful pre-en-and frauds, based upon inlawful pre-en-tion. Independent citizens and trained ra-formers are being ignored, and is sec-for councils men who have been reputated at the Republican primaries by overstated at the Republican primaries by overstated and in sec-

**Town Meeting Party** 

# Stands for Clean City

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of councilmantic nominges were filed on hehalf of the Town Meeting Committee

and others for the pre-emptors. George Wentworth Carr, who was chair-man of the campaign committee which mapped out the fight resulting in the elec-tion of Rudolph Blankenburg to the mayor-alty, is the latest addition to the forces of the Toom Mastre parts. the Town Meeting parts.

In a letter to Thomas F. Armstrong, can In a letter to Thomas F. Armstrong, can-didate for Receiver of Taxes in the Town Meeting party ticket, Mr. Carr said: "Permit me to extend to you and your associates of the Town Meeting Party ticket my appreciation of your and their acceptance of the nonination tendered by them. I shall be very glad to contribute such assistance to the election of the whole ticket as is in my power.

City Must Pay \$173,266 More ticket as is in my power.

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"I have retrained heretorore from other-ing my services to the Town Meeting Party-because of some pending matters in con-nection with the work of the Philadelphia Home Defense Committee, of which I am secretary, which I had hoped to have fin-lahed before this time, but concluded today to tender my resignation to Mayor Smith, chairman of the committee, to take effect at error. at once.

#### FUSION DECIDED ON

New York and other neighboring duie receive from contractors many thousands of dollars each year for their garbags be-cause of its value in animal fat and other There will be almost complete fusion fo Councilmen between the Town Meeting and Democratic parties in Philadelphia. Announcement to this effect was made after a special meeting of the Democratic by-products. Here the company has never been compelled to make an accounting of the quantities of garbage collected from householders and hotels. During the Reyburn Administration the Penn Company several times charged the ony \$510,000 for garbage collected, Later. Under Science Mayor. Bundmahar organization at headquarters. Tenth and Wainut streets, late last night. Flaus were completed for co-operation for council-manic nominations for nearly every ward Tusion of the city and county lifect also will be perfected, it is said. The fusion councilmatic ticket is to be made public within the next few days. inder former Mayor Binkenberg, Later, inder former Mayor Binkenberg, com-petitive bids were received and these high figures were cut almost in half. In 191 the Perin Connany got the contrast at \$223,588. In 1916 the company received \$375,588, and this year it is being pair \$432,000.

Every effort will be made to elect anti-organization Councilmen. In this connection it was announced

\$432,000. that F. L. D. Roach, secretary of the Committee of Seventy, was conducting an investigation of the registration lists with An explanatory letter accompanied the proposal, which in detail set out the high cost of labor, the high cost of materials and the need for the employment of more labor because of the growth of the city. The the view of eliminating all "DBitthtoin sters; in short, to purge the lists of any alleged fraudulent volera. Cyrus D. Poss, Jr., sectorary of the Town Meeting Committee, brought to light

letter was signed by F. M. Cooper, secretary of the company. Director Datesman, of the Danariment an interesting "misunderstanding" as to Councilmanic nominations in the Fifth Ward. His statement was:

of Public Works, made no amouncement following the receipt of the bid, but it is understood that the award will be made The nondnation papers for candidates in the Fifth Ward were filed through a misunderstanding, without having been first submitted to the Town Meerin the very near future.

A statement in an earlier edition of the EVENING LEDGER today was to the effect that the Perin Reduction Company was a

Federal officials said that was for Wash-

out secrets for the German Government. He is declared to have served in the marine

### William J. Dunbar, of Pottstown, Pa., Interned as Enemy Alien and Faces Espionage Charge

Members of Conneils' Finance Committee

are spending today in an effort to frame are apending today in an entort to frame and approve a temporary loan large enough to cover salary items till the end of the year. Many supply items will be left un-filled, as the city's credit is good enough to insure "donations" of all supplies needed.

The outside limit or the temporary loan will be \$1,200,000, and the moment it is completed it will become a first lien on 1918 revenues and upon the "surplus" that Controller Walton shows each year by totaling unexpected revenues under the sur-plus head. As a matter of fact, the end of the first year under the increased tax rate on realty will show a deficit of several

The loan being framed today must be paid back within four months from the time it is actually floated. The bill will intering the reported to Councils on Thursday and will be passed at the next regular meeting. The money raised, under forced draft, will be taken to make up the sev-eral hundred thousands of dollars needed to make up deficits in the pay item for pa-thes and fremen and the supply money to lice and firemen and to supply money ur-gently needed if the dity's workers in the Department of Public Works are to be con-tinued on the payroll until the 1918 revenues come in.

The temporary loan will be gotten out a the way the way and the money stretched to meet ver. Policeman Lews Feldman also held many meets as well as to pay back to de-pleted items the \$400,000 taken for the final payment on the Johnson art collection, so man William Green and Policeman John payment on the Johnson art collection, so that the track will be clear for the annual report of Controller Walton.

The Controller's report this fail will con-tain an estimate of 1918 revenues, in-amount demanded by the various depart ments for next year and the tax rate that would make meable the marine of the would make possible the meeting of the demands. The expenses of government this year, aside from permanent improvement loans, total about \$25,000,000. The Ge mands of departmental heads for 1918 are known to be well over \$42,000,000, a sur that it would take a material increase m the fax rate to meet. Nothing will be donrelative to new revenues until after the November election is over, no matter how soon the Controller makes known the need for next year

#### TWO CITY EMPLOYES GET SALARY BOOSTS

#### J. Frank Sherwood and Miss L. Duane Appointed to Additional Duties With Increased Pay

lla' Finance Committee today ap

asty for a city employs to be 'n the city's service three months before being allowed a leave of absence, with pay, to join the naval

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and questioned by the authorities Inn and questioned by the ruthorities, ac-cording to a report here today, and released (iter a hearing. He was arrested a second time here sectorday. Officials here hinted that Dimbar was released by the authori-ties in Washington and trailed here in order that his confederates might be caught, but this folded riminal libel as the result of the publica-ion of accounts of the murder of Detective Eppley and the hearing of Mayor Smith nd his codefendants.

Warrants were issued for Alden March. president and editor of the Press; Samuel Calvin Wells, associate editor; Robert H. this failed. Kruger, secretary and treasurer: J. W. Magers, business manager, and Richard J. Beamish, reporter. An official of the Press

The man who served under Dunbar on the submarine chaser are reported to have caused his arrest. He is said to have froused their suppleion by making frequent said last night that there were no comments uring from his vessels, garbed in olvihan optiming instead of his uniform. opticals here intimate that Dunbar's ar-rest is one of the must important mud-The hearing of the charges against the defendants, originally set for noon today, was postponed this morning unfil tamor-

since the United States entered the war. POTTSTOWN, P., Oct. 16 .- The only

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to Washing

William J. Dombar known in Pottstown a coung near who until last April was member of the Hill School faculty. Dunba taught French at the Hill School, and at the school it is stated that nothing is known of his mesent whereabours. He is a young man of engaging manners and good train-

cials of the first division of the Fifth Ward and several p licemen, all of whom also ing He was especially versed in the lan-guages. He naver inuglit chemistry at the Hill School. As the school authorities are not possessed of a description of the Dumbar were taken into custody. Those arrested follow: John Redmond, judge of election: rollow: John Redmond, Judge of election: James Highes, najority inspector, Edward Caseldy, minority inspector: Alexande-Boyd, clerk to minority inspector: Policearrested in New York, they are unable to state positively whethar he is the man who taught at the school. man Richard W. Henry, of the Third and De Lancey streets station: Policeman Ed-ward Looney, Policeman Robert W. Wea-

SUFFRAGE PICKETS GET

Activities

field by the national board. Doctor Gag-intimated that such action might incore-tine Jersey synod in unpleasant complicawith the general assembly



#### Delegation Headed by Mayor Seeks to Line Up Soldiers for November Elections

CAMP MCCLELLAN, Auniston, Ala, Get. 16.—Camden politicidas are setting the men from that city in line for the November

Headed by Mayor Charles Ellis, a delega tion reached here sesterday and started to work soon after their arrival. They are circulating affid wits moning the Camden en for registration for the numbring elec-ons. They started work yesterday in the anden company of the engineer regiment. amden cor and during their stay here they will distrib ute the addacits among the Caniden boys in all the organizations, including the ar-

ullery and the infantry. With Mayor Edlis are Water Superin with Mith Long, Assistant Highway Con-nissioner Water Lee and Chief Clerk of the Board of Education Albert Austermulal

British hatomalities. The Mission is seeding a letter to each one of these next, stating that he is within the age lind, set by both the United States and British (lovernments for conscription into their respective arodes, and pointing nut that, should they claim exemption a an aften from the United States Army, the bill pending before Congress would soo make them liable to deportation as an ur desirable back to the country from which

they came, where they would then be con-scripted into the armies of their home gos ruments The men who do not answer this wat

untarily will then be looked up either individually by members of the mussion staff, all of whom have gone "over the top or by letter notifying them to report for examination. Sooner or later the mission expects to get every man. for their regula-

tions do not provide for limitations as to age, there being something for the old and young to do in some branch of the service. There are some ninety different regimer and other branches of the service which the British subject may choose. now the mission particularly wants ender ters, heavy-timber men, pile drivers an stevedores in the inland waters transpor division of the Royal Engineers Corn There are the Territorials, Ycomen, Roya Flying Corps. flightanders and so c

**BECOME U. S. CAMP** 

LUBIN PROPERTY MAY

Government Officials Will Make

Inspection of Immense Tract

at Betzwood

The War Department is considering th

for soldiers on the immense Lubin estate at

establishment of a permanent training cam

Beizwood, near Norristown, according t

reports received here from Washington is

day. Several military and Government of

ficials will inspect the place on Friday att

rnoon and determine whether or not it will

been first submitted to the Town Meet-ing Committee. This was done without anthorization by this committee, which had not intended to make any nomina-tions in that ward. Nominations, once made, cannot be withdrawn, except by the candidates themselves. William Shermer, 5339 Walnut street, for

velve years the representative of the the Republican executive committee of ward, and throughout that period consistent follower of Harry A. Mackey last night rejected the Mackey leadership

resigned from the Republican ward commit-tee, and immediately enrolled moder\_the Town Meeting standards at the ward head marters of the new party, Fifty-second and Chestnut streets

Earlier in the day, to forestall a reprisal last might have been expected. Shermer esigned his \$1200 position as clerk to the Board of Registration Commissioners. He then placed his name upon Town Meeting cominations petitions that were being circulated for the county ticket and formally aligned himself with that party.

Harry Mackey said this afternoon he had sectived Shermer's resignation several days ago and that Shermer resigned because the police had raided the Young Republican Club on South Sixtleth street, which was alleged to be running as a speakeasy, set eral days ago

Forty-sixth will formaily launch its campaign for the whole Yown Meeting ticket in a series of meetings to be held to, morrow night. The first will include a ban-ner salsing at the ward headquarters, Fiftysecond and Chestnut Streets, at 8 o'clock, At 8:45 there will be an open-air meeting at Fifty-second and Market streets, and at 9:20 there will be another open-air gathering at Sixtleth and Market streets. All three mostings will be addressed by Magis-trate Robert Carson and the following candidates for Common Council: Francis B. Burch, I. W. Thompson, W. T. Colborn, Louis Carstadt and Dennis Gracey.

#### TOWN MEETING PARTY HYPOCRITICAL, SAYS VARE

The candidates of the Town Meeting party have no authority to ask the publi-for votes, said Senator Edwin H. Var-when asked his views of the party's plat Vare explosion which shook buildings within as radius of eighteen miles, blew a small building used for drying nitro starch into latoms. One of the seriously injured died last night, bringing the total of deaths to guarters there. form this afternoon. The Senator said it vas based upon false pretense, and branched it as an effort to defeat the popular will, "I have read the platform of the Town

four. He was: Baymond Snellbaker, nineteen years old The establishment of such a place will lose every liquor bar within five miles, av-ording to military regulations. This limit includes the hotels at Valley single, of Westville, N. J. He died in the

ooper Hospital. Several possible causes of the explosion Forge, Port Kennedy, King of Prussia, Au-dubon and Jeffersonville; and, if strictly enforced by airline measurement, will unwere given. One was that the building be-came overheated and the automatic ther-mometers that sound an alarm when too high a temperature is reached failed to work. Another is that microscopic sparis were thrown into the explosive by a revolvioubtedly include every hotel in Norristown and Bridgeport and Phoenixville

#### KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Bicycle and Motortruck Come Into Fatal Collision

Michael Brennan, fifty-six years old, 107 Morris street, died today in the Methodist Hospital from injuries received when he was struck by a moiortruck of the Stead-man-Bent Company, at Broad street and

Brennan, who was riding a bicycle, col PITTSBURGH. Pa., Oct. IS .- Color Austin Beach, for twenty years editor of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, was found dead in a chair at his home in the King Edward Apartments this morning. He was fixty years old Apoplexy was given as the same of his death.

Vare-controlled concern. This was emphat-cally denied this afternoon by State Senate Edwin S. Vare, who said that the Vare were not interested in the Fenn Relation pany and had not a single cent invested a it. This correction of the earlier state division of the Forty-sixth Ward J. JACOB MOHR DEAD

Iron Dealer, Member of Union League and Treasurer of Church

J. Jacob Molir, memory of the Union eague and founder and senior member of he firm of J. J. Molir & San, iron dealers. died early today at the home of his som-in-law, Dr. John G. Clark, in Media, He was seventy-six years old.

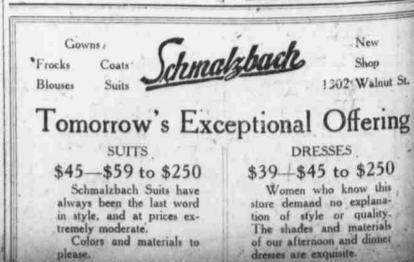
Mr. Mohr was horn in Mohrsville, Pa. He red at the Aldine Hotel for nearly twent years. He was also a member of the Manufacturers' and the Spring Valley Cou try Clubs. For many years he was treat urer of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, The and Spring Garden streets. Mr. Mohr leaves four bens and a daugh-ter, G. K. Mohr, J. K. Mohr, H. K. Mohr, F. K. Mohr and Mrs. John G. Clark, Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

SUNDAY

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PARK COMMISSION ASKS

### COUNCILS FOR \$2,090,545

# increase of \$1,261,115 Over Amount

guards, rangers and laborers and on war prices for materials. The \$1,000,000 item for the acquisition of

Ling for parks will be vigorously opposed by Councils, on the ground that extensions simuld not be undertaken at a time when the dity is unable to meet running expenses out of revenue.

Probate Will of French Resident Wills probated today include those o Benjamin R. Woodworth, Solasons, France which in private bequests diaposes of prop sty valued at \$10,000, and Ford if. Sectio cago, 111, \$1004.

SIX MONTHS' SENTENCES Severest Penalty Yet Given Four Militants for White House

olved

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. CAUSE STILL A MYSTERY

The longest sentence yet given any of the ultraxe primonry arcested for attempting o picket the White House was imposed upon four women arraigned before Judge Four men are dead as the result of th splosion vesterday in the plant of the E du Pont de Nemoura & Co., at Gibbstown

Sainuel G. Maloney, one of the Common-wealth's chief witnesses in the murder conullowney today. Sullowney today. The women were given the choice of slr months in the workhouse or \$25 fme. They chose the workhouse sentence and soor to re on their way to Occoutinn. spiracy case against Mayor Smith and his eight codefendants, is scheduled to be heid before Magistrates Walson Thursday. "No." replied Cornner Keight, "my ac-

The women sentenced today were Rose Vinsiow of New York: Minale Hennessy, I Hartford: Kate Heffelfinger, of Shano-in, Pa., and Maude Jamieson, of Norfols, tion has nothing to do with Maleney's hearing. It was necessary to postpone the inquest because we were not ready with our witnesses and evidence."

Ta At the same time Judge Mullowney sum-moned seven other women who escaped with a suspended sentence list week to ap-

#### HOLD CHESTNUT THIEVES.

WENT CHESTER, Pa. Oct. 16.-Out of a party of thirty young men who raided the chestnut orchard of Marshall Strode. East Bradford, on Sunday, nineteen have been arrested and are held in \$200 bail sach for a hearing on the charge of tres-pass and larceny. It is said they badly damaged many of the trees, which are used of the English variety hearing damaged many of the trees, which are small and of the English variety, bearing nuts of fine quality and large size. Many of the prisoners were found on trolley cars with bags of the nuts and among them were a number of young women, who were not held, but the nuts were returned to the owner. Warrants are not for a number of additional young rest

curred at the Gibbstown plant since the beginning of the European war. In January, 1916, five persons were injured, and in April of the same year fourteen were killed were returned to the owner. Warrants are out for a number of additional young men.

FOURTH EXPLOSION VICTIM IS DEAD

#### Man Injured in Gibbstown Blow-Up, Which Killed Three, Passes Away

Three men were killed outright when th

ing cylinder that circulates the current of warm air. Officials of the company could only speculate on the cause. They were positive, however, that no plot was in-

The explosion is the third that has or urred at the Gibbstown plant since the

Veteran Pittsburgh Editor Dies