VIVID NOTE ENDS DREXEL'S JUBILEE

Addresses Include Stirring Narrative of Education's Part in War

CANADA'S GREAT WORK

Elequent testimony to the patriotic cor ibutions of the colleges and universities of the United States to the nation in its war asures was offered today by three noted speakers at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of Drexet Institute, concluding a two-day conference on the service, which educational institutions can offer to the State. Tremendous enthusiasm was prowoked by the stirring narration by Dr. Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's-Univer-city, Montreal, Can., of the heroic deed-

brigarmed by Canadian college men at the front, and by his appeal to American colleges to carry on the work to which Canada has already given of size best.

A survey of the action taken by the National Education Association to carry but its program based upon "preparedness, patriotism and nationalism" was made by Dr., Robert Judson Aley, president of the association and of the University of Maine.

Dr. Joseph C. Mulry, president of Fordham Dr. Joseph C. Mulry, president of Fordban College, told of the splendid response made by the students of that college to the na-tion's call for men and urged all others to

the pace with their example.

The concluding sessions of the two-day exercises commemorating the founding of the Drexel Institute started at 10 cclock this morning, in the auditorium of the institute. Several hundred students attired in black robes followed the trustees of that institution as they made their appearance

in the auditorium

Dr. John Huston Finley, president of the New York State University, Commissioner of Education of New York and former president of the College of the City of New York who was scheduled to speak at today's exercises was unable to be present because of tonsilitie. He sent a telegram to the trustees from New York tols morning that he was if

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Convocation exercises were held fact
night at the Academy of Music, at which
were present the faculty and student: of
the institute and the academic guests. All
were attired in gowns and mortarbourd
caps. The first floor was reserved for the atudents, while their relatives and friends occupied the balconies.

occupied the balconies.

The exercises were preceded by an academic procession of the officers, members of the board of trustees, faculty, teachers and guests. They assembled in the rear of the stage, marched around the rear of the stage, marched around the main asile to the stage. A feature of the procession was the appearance of Dr. W. W. Keen, eminent surgeon, and president of the American Philosophical Society, the oldest suclety of learning in the country, and Dr. Edwin A. Gronvenor, president of the Phil Beta Kappa Praternity, the oldest Greek letter fraternity. Fraternity, the oldest Greek letter fraternit;

In America.

The oration was delivered by Sir Robert
Falconer, president of the University of
Toronto, Can.

RAIN STOPS CROPPING OF MARKET PRODUCE

Wholesale Prices Continue About the Same, Food Commission Reports

Rain prevented the harvesting of what produce was ready for market and caused today's supply to fall somewhat below normal, according to the daily report of J. Russell Smith, chairman of the Home Defense Committee's food commission. Very little arrived from the distant points. Wholesale prices, however, continue about the same as they have been for the last the same as they have been for the last few days. Fish, however, are plentiful and cheap. Cape May goodles, whiting, skate and ling are recommended. Ling is the

RARCE Cauliflows: ogione, atrins beans, RARCE Cauliflows: ogione, atrins beans, lima beans, tomatoes, cabinge, celery, cranseries, bineapples, pears, grapes, bananas, plume, apples and quinces.

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Small rockfish	10 to	11
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Large white perch	.07 to	.01
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THIEVES MAKE HAULS

\$5030 Loot Acquired in Last Twentyfour Hours

Burgiars and thieves had a profitable day according to robberies reported to the police. The amount of the thefts totaled \$5000, of which more than \$2000 worth

L. K. Passmore, of 2815 Queen lane, reported that burglars entered his hand during the absence of the family and, after ransacking the house, stole every writcle of jewelry they could find. The loss totaled \$800. Entrance was effected by forcing mot think the Church takes his 'Bishop'

a rear door.

Mrs. Mary C. Sharon, of 4516 Chestnutatreet, reported that thieves had entered
her home and stolen five diamond rings her home and valued at \$1200.

valued at \$1200.

Furs valued at more than \$1000 were stelen by shleves who broke into the store of Munter & Blumer, at \$05 Arch street. Charles Lemouer, of \$518 Windsor awenus, reperted the loss of \$300 in cash, alleged to have been stolen by a servant. A microscope, valued at \$30, was stolen. the Hahnemann Hospital, according to

"KITCHEN CAMPAIGN" FOR LOAN

Employes of Pittsburgh Hotel Dig Up \$25,000 for Liberty Bonds

PITTSEURCH. Oct. 20. — A "kitchen ampaign" in one of the leading Pittsburgh otels has added \$25.000 to the Liberty out fund. Waiters, cooks, beliboys, chammand telephone girls and stenographers gured in the scramble to take bends, and sermalds to see a sermal of the sermal of the serman of th

BULLET FATAL TO WOMAN

tine Hellenfer, 1522 South Brea the result of wounds received by Louis Clipper at Broad and six, according to the police. wread the gun on bluestf and in the shoulder. He is EDUCATORS AT DREXEL INSTITUTE JUBIL EE





Among the noted college heads and leaders in the domain of education who are in Philadelphia as participants in the twenty-fifth anniversary of Drexel Institute are Dr. Frank Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins University, who is shown in conversation with President Hollis Godfrey, of Drexel; Dr. Charles Dabney (lower), president of the University of Cinci nnati, Ohio, and E. E. Brown (upper), chancellor of New York University.

MUST BE PATIENT WITH CHINA, YUAN'S ADVISOR DECLARES

By M'LISS

foyer of the Drexel Institute, which is cele-brating its twenty-fifth anniversary, but he quickly learned that you cannot have the reputation of having put the Govern-ment of a nation of 400,000,000 inhabitants on its feer and expect obscurity.

Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, the prisent of with their Governments is the fact that they have

on its feet and expect obscurity.

Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, the prisent of Johns Hopkins University, is in Philiadiphia helping Drexel celebrate. Some men have the distinction of making or unmaking kings, but Doctor Goodnow, mild-voiced and estentations, has an even greater distinc

When China began to yawn itself out of its Rip Van Winkle ethargy, Yuan Shi Kai, per-haps one of the few wide-awake men in the diwning republic realized that without the stimulation of an Occidental idea into the Oriental crisis the Chinese puzzle would payer be worked. never be worked.

Doctor Goodnow was chosen to solve that puzzle. He went to China, wrote the Con-stitution of its 400,000,000 groping souls and then acted as Yuan's leading advisor. and then acted as Yuan's leading advisor.

"How republics are born?" Doctor Goodnow repeated the question. "Well, they are born differently." he said. "There is Jap in, for instance, which wake up very quickly, adapted itself to the western idea of civilization with marvelous speed and shook off autocracy, if not overnight, at

propensity today to hide himself from reporters in the crowds of black-gowned students, and professors who congregated in the foyer of the Drexel institute, which is colebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, but

with their Governments is the fact that the pay tribute. ly and gradually; it is impossible to

Will China be a bone of contention after

"If not actually on her back," Doctor Goodnow replied, "China is at least very nearly so. If after the war the Powers decide to recognize the rights of the weaker nations, China will have a chance of work-ing out her salvation; if not, then there can be little hope for an independent Chinese republic."

In addition to his work in China, Doctor odnow helped draft the charter of Greaton the commission by Colonel Roosevelt, who was sen Governor. Later he was chosen by President Taft as a member of the Commission on Economy and Efficiency. He has written a number of books on po

and ling are recommended. Line is the least in a short while newest on the market at t TRENCH SLOGAN, FIGHTING PARSON SAYS

By M'LISS

The Church is doing splendidly in this

art."
It was thus that a fighting purson who is guest at the Drexel Institute conference of educators on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary gave answer to the challenge that his fellow-countryman, H. G. Wells, has thrown out to all clergymen in his latest novel. "The Sout of a Bishop."

The fighting parson is Dr. Bruce Taylor Assyriologist and Fresbyterian clergyman. For seven years he was paster of St. Paul's. Montreal, and recently he has been apnointed principal of Queen's University, of Kingston, Ont.

At the outbreak of the war he went to the front as chapiain of the Forty-second Battation of the Highlanders of Canada, his knees as bare as those of the most blasphemous sergeant. War is a great leveler. As he himself phrases it, "at the front man even if he is a clergyman.

front a man, even if he is a clergyman, takes the same chances as the other.

"He stands in the same front trench in waist-deep water. He is struck by the same shells, runs the same risks, eats the same food and is bitten by the same bugs."

POOH-POOHS H. G. WELLS The courageous author of "Mr. Britling," you remember, sums up his most recent book with an indictment of the Church's book with an indictment of the Church's role in the war that must have got under the skins of those of the cloth who take Mr. Wells seriously. The Church, the English author in the person of his bishop concluded, has failed utterly to play its part in the war; is, in fact, "out of it."

This, Doctor Taylor, in his accent, which is Scotch heavily overlarded with Canadian Section 2.

English, pooh-poohed. "Wells's 'Bishop," he said with convion, "is an outside bishop. The character obviously portshived by one who is not a bishop. It is just the sort of bishop Mr. Wells would write about—I knew Wells quite well when I was in England. I do

"The Church is playing its part with vigor. The chaplain is a busy man in any battalton. He is in the thick of battle with the stretcher-bearers and the doctors. There the stretcher-bearers and the doctors. There is the same risk in looking after the spiritual welfare as in looking after their bodies. He cannot hold regular services, because at the front wherever you congregate men there is sure to be an enemy air-plane hovering over you and dropping bombs, but he does his work in the front line of trenches if necessary. There has ine of trenches if necessary. been no slacking on the part of the

churches. "The French-Canadian priests, however, have much to answer for in the attitude of the French-Canadian toward the conscription problem in Canada. They are tilling their people to stay home and populate the world, while the others do the fighting, and their people are listening."

The Canadian soldier, though one of the most vallent in the world. Doctor Taylor said, is beginning to resent the compliments that have been showered upon him. DEFENDS ENGLAND

"It makes us sick," this redoubtable parson said, twirling his little Scotch swagger cap, "to hear that England is not doing the fighting, but is leaving all the hard work to her colonies. This is untrue. The Canadian does not want praise at the expense of his English brother. Canada has eighth as many troops in the field but one-eight as many troops in the hole is England has and her casualties have been only one-eighth of England's. The great universities of England are emptied— all have gone. England has given all."

This man of God is no pacifist, no molly-

him when he spoke of the German air raids.
"I have been in the front trenches." he

mply, "and I have the point of he man who has been in the front

enches. Ask any one who has seen such have but one answer. Pay back."

"There is no doubt about the truth of what has been published about the German atrocities," he continued, "but the half has not been published. All war is frightful, it true, but all men do not fight their wars alike. The German fights like a beast; the Englishman like a gentleman. The Englishmen do not attack women—that is not their idea of war—the Germans—ugh!"

FIVE GENERATIONS JOIN IN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A quiet little celebration, with five generations of the family represented, will be held tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bodine at their home. 1914 North Marvine street. In honor of their sixty-fifth wedding

anniversary.
Two children, four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and four great-great-

grandchildren will comprise the gathering.

Mr. Bodine is eighty-seven years old and
his wife eighty-five.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodine were married at
Roadstown, N. J., where they spent the
first twenty-eight years of their married He was a carriage maker by and followed that business after they moved

o this city. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Bodine has had a serious illness during their long married ife, nor has there been a death in the fam-ly down to the present generation. Mrs. dine declares that she and her hu have never spoken a cross word to each other, and that their sixty-five years of applness had been due to a spirit of "give nd take" on the part of each and a faithful beervance of their marriage vows. Mr. Bodine is rather proud of the fact

hat he has never touched intoxicating iquors or tobacco, and believes that this serhaps has had something to do with his ong life.

BANDITS BLOW BANK VAULT; GET \$22,000

Robbers Escape in Automobile After Successful Descent Upon Michigan Town

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich., Oct. 20.— Bandits blew the vault of the Farmers' State Bank at Middleville early this morning and escaped with approximately \$22,000.

There were four explosions, after which the thieves escaped in an auton

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 20. Just as he had returned from the bank with money for the payroll, K. Lynn Arthur, assistant cashier of the American Seedir Machine Company, was held up in the main office building this morning and robbed of \$10,500 in currency. The robber did not take several hundred dollars in silver. Ar-thur was ordered to proceed upstairs and the man leaped from a window and es-

Leads 40,000 Employes in Loan Drive POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 20.—President W. J. Richards. of the Philadelphia and leading Coal and Iron Company, to leading the 49,000 chiployee of the company no the biggest Liberty Loan drive of the

WILL TAKE 8-CENT TICKETS TO COURT

Ex-Director Taylor Announces He Will Fight "Illegal Charge" to Limit

PLANS TO HALT LEASE

Unless the Smith-Mitten transit lease is smended to provide for the immediate abolition of the eight-cent exchange tickets, action will be taken to hold up the lease and to force a test of the legality of the discriminatory exchange charge. This Director A. Merritt Taylor yesterday at the enclusion of the fourth hearing on the lease before Councils' Joint Finance and Street Railways Committee.

Although Mr. Taylor made no address at the hearing, he took occasion to make his position clear upon the exchange-ticket question in the following words:

No lease will be concluded between the "No lease will be concluded between the ity and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit 'company which does not provide for the mmediate elimination of the illegal, dis-riminatory exchange ticket until after I. as a citizen, have exhausted every legal emedy against such action on the part of he municipality. It will be remembered there was an agreement to eliminate those tickets under the terms of the Taylor

Blankenburg would comment today upon the revelations of how the contractor bosses and "certain corporate interests" anistrung the transit program in 1915 during the Blankenburg administration in order that the transit millions could be ex-Organization. Select Councilman Harry J. miner, of the Third Ward, a member of he Finance Committee during the Blank-enburg administration, frankly told how the orders were received from "the powers that be" not to give Taylor and Blankenburg any more money than absolutely nec

AIR "RAIDERS" CARRY LIBERTY LOAN MESSAGE

Army Fliers Bear President's Appeal as National Campaign Quickens

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20, WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.
Raided by fifty-five army fliers carrying a secret message from President Wilson, the nation today blazed ahead in the Lib-

erty Loan campaign. The two-billion-dollar mark was probably reached.

A national roll of honor, perpetuating the name of every Liberty Loan purchaser

n official records, will be started. With 200,000 Boy Scouts "going over he top" in the Loan battle, with aviators raining "bombs" on hundreds of cities and towns, and with every means of arous-ing the people going full blast, officials oday felt that the \$5,000,000 goal would be

If the country is to reach that goal it must subscribe next week 50 per cent more than was subscribed in the entire first

The Liberty flights scheduled for today by forty-seven aviators and eight balloon-sts start from Mineola, L. I.; Hampton, Va.; Pairfield, O.; Belleville and Rantoul, III : Mount Clemens, Mich. ; Fort Sill, Okla. ; San Antonio, Tex. ; San Diego, Cal. ; Omaha

San Antonio, Tex., and St. Louis.

The roll of honor ordered by Secretary
The roll make no distinction between McAdoo will make no distinction between \$50 bond buyer and the subscriber of millions. Stating that 20,000,000 persons in this country can afford to buy not less than one \$50 bond. McAdoo said, "It requires only

a little more than \$4 a menth to pay for a bond on easy terms."

Ohlyesa, known as Dr. C. A. Eastman, Sloux writer and lecturer, took the warpath today for the loan. He will make a speaking tour among the Indian tribes, starting at Sloux City, Ia.

PETROGRAD IN NO DANGER OF ATTACK THIS WINTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. WASHINOTON, Oct. 20.
Petrograd cannot be taken by the Ger-nats this winter, according to Russian mbassy officials today. It would be im-essible for the Germans to occupy the

possible for the Guermana to occupy the capital if the Russian troops made even the slightest defense, they declared.

The removal of the Government to Moscow, if finally undertaken, will be "for strategical reasona." In Moscow the constructive program planned could be carried through without the retarding influences of the Bolsheviki, the ombassy hald. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 20 .- A Hheid.

No official advices on the latest military, naval or political developments have been received at the subacty.

KAISER'S TROOPS TAKE DAGO ISLAND

Landing Effected at Serro Under Heavy Fire of Fleet

RUSSIANS PUSHED BACK

PETROGRAD, Oct. 20. Premier Kerensky has left this city for the fighting front. This was officially announced today.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20.
German troops are today occupying Dago
Island, the second largest of the group dominating the entrance to the Gulf of Riga-Under heavy fire from German dread-noughts and cruisers troops were landed at Serro and began a drive across the leland, although their progress was hotly contested by the Russians.

by the Russians.

There are six islands in the archipelago commanding Riga Gulf, and already the Germans hold four of them [Dago Island contains approximately 475]

square miles and is given over principally cattle raising] Advices from Petrograd today stated that the Government archives are being re-moved to Moscow. This was an expectea move, however, as it has been reported ever since the fall of Riga that the capital would be moved from Petrograd to Moscow.

RUSSIA'S FLEET FAR OUTMATCHED BY FOE

LONDON, Oct. 20. Hope that Russia would be able to make effective resistance to a German envelop-ment of Reval and occupation before winter's snows of that strategle point, from which a campaign may be directed next spring against Petrograd, was virtually abandoned here today.

Germany has never concentrated such a powerful fleet of all types of vessels since the war began as that which is smothering Russian defense aroung Riga gulf.

VALUE OF SAVING TAUGHT TO PUPILS

School Lesson on Liberty Loan Points Out Benefit of Thrift

The following lesson on the Liberty Loan will be given in all the city schools next

I like to spend money. I can always uy something that at the moment I think want. There are some things, such as ood, clothing, and shelter, that I must have. There are other things like candy, movies, cliewing gum, jewelry, fancy clothing and Won't you please fill in the blanks—that I know perfectly well I can get along without

Some day I may not have a father or other to furnish me food, clothing and elter. Then if I can't earn it myself, helter speal to a cold and tardy charity. But if save now some of the money I should save now some of the money I should ke to spend for things that are unnecessary, I can use that for necessities. How can I save? Do you remember the little debate you had with yourself yester-

lay over the question of saving or spending? Perhaps you were talking about a coat or hat. The old one was perfectly comfortable and respectable, but you wanted the pleasure of a new one. How did the debate come out? You will probably go on holding these debates all your life. You will get in the habit of having them come out one way or the other. If they come out in favor of thrift and saving, you will always have money. If they come out in

This time there is more at stake than mere saving. You have heard of the bat- tie between a here and a monster to deide whether or not the monster she maiden would have helped if she could? The hattle is on now to decide your destiny.

If the monster wins, you will give no end-your money to the power that has robbed you of your liberties; you will give your time to military training to prepare fight the monster yourself; you will live life of fear of the frightfulness and cruel of a despotism.
Your Government, the hero that is fight

ing for you, asks you to help in its battle for you by saving and helping your parents o save to buy a Liberty Bond. The next lesson will tell you about a

GIRLS TO GIVE BOOST TO 'SMOKES' FUND

Members of 'Fascinating Widow' Company Enter Campaign to Cheer the Sammees

A big boost is assured the "smokes for Sammees" fund beginning Monday, when the girls from the "Fascinating Widow" company, at the Wainut Street Theatre, will enter the money-raising campaign. Before taking up this work the young women will be entertained at the United Service Club. 207 South Twenty-second street. There will be just a dozen of them and they will dine with as many bluejackets. In the course of the dinner they will endeavor to learn the kind of smokes that the sailors as well as the bluejackets like while hunting the Under the direction of Chris O. Brown

these collections will be taken up wherever the show appears. Many other plans for increasing the tobacco fund are scheduled for next week in the way of social and sporting events.

It is expected that the \$14,000 mark will

he reached by tonight. If you have not joined the army of contributors enlist now. A dollar or a dime entitles you to member-A dollar or a dime entitles you to membership. If you can give the former initiation fee so much the better. Employes of many industrial and commercial firms are donating weekly. Here is a chance to do your bit, so do not hesitate.

Bear in mind that your money should be sent to the tobacco committee of the Emergency Aid, 1428 Walnut street.

gency Aid, 1428 Walnut street.

Get busy now.
Seventy-five thousand dollars has been

Seventy-five thousand dollars has been received for the Army Girls Transport To-bacco Fund in the B. F. Keith and affiliated theatres throughout the country. This contribution was raised last week.

This fund has no connection with any other fund. The tebacco bought with this money will be handed to the boys as they have appreciate to be a contributed. walk up the gangplank to board the trans-ports, the last gift for their comfort that they receive as they sail away.

PHILADELPHIA GIRL WAR BRIDE

Miss Echil Gets License at Chattanooga-Bridegroom in Reserve Officers' Camp

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., Oct. 20.—A li-cense for the marriage of Miss Clara S. Echil, of Philadelphia, and Harry N. Chera-shore, of the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Ogisthorps, has been issued here. Miss Echil herself applied for the license, saying that Cherachore was unable to ob-tain leave to come to town. They will be married today.

BEEBER EXPECTED TO HEAD SCHOOLS

Believed to Be Choice of Colleagues for Education Board Presidency

ONE OF THE "BIG FOUR"

Men in close touch with the situation say ex-Judge Dimner Beeber probably will be elected president of the Board of Educa-

tion at the meeting on Monday, November 5, to succeed Henry R. Edmunds, who has announced his determination to retire.

The policy of the board for several years past has been determined very largely by a group of men, according to persons following closely educational conditions in this city. This group is composed of Simon city. This group is composed of Simon Gratz, vice president and senor member; Edwin Wolf, chairman of the finance committee; John Wanamaker and Dinner Bes-ber, chairman of the committee on high schools for boys. The last three named have been closely associated with one an-

The president of the board said some time ago, "Wanamaker is discursive, Beeber is logical and argumentative and Wolf is com-The combination of four powerful one, and it is predicted that it will elect the president and that Mr. Beeber vill be the choice.

Mr. Wanamaker is too busy to give the time required by the duties as president. It is said that he would not permit his name to be proposed. Mr. Wolf, as custodian of the board finances, an arduous post, by virtue of that post antagonized other members. He is also one of the younger men.

At the present time there is a vacancy on At the present time there is a vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Alexander Simpson, Jr., last spring. This will not be filled by the Board of Judges until after the meeting in November. Ex-Judge Beeber is exceedingly popular with his thirteen colleagues. None of the four-teen is willing to express preference for any one man, but in every list of eligibles ouggested Dimner Beeber has been included. One official of the board said that Simon Gratz could have the presidency if he wanted it. He held this position for one term. He accepted it at that time with the understanding that it would be for one term nly. He has definitely announced that he

Dr. Edward Martin has been mentioned However, it is thought that his many other duties would prevent his accepting the elec-In the past he has been extremely active in school matters, but recently has found it necessary to neglect this work. No one other member of the board stands out as being in line for the possidency with the possible exception of Walter George Smith. He is a candidate for Register of Wills on the Town Meeting party licket and president of the American Bar Association. It is said that this would make it impossible for him to undertake to

SHIP FLEES IN STORM: OUTDISTANCES U-BOAT

Attack of Submarine Frustrated by British Freighter's Speed and Strategy

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 20 .- A tale of an all-night flight in the midst of a terrific storm 300 miles off the west coast of Ireland with a U-boat in hot pursuit was related here today by the officers of a British freighter returning for a cargo of

unitions.
On October 4, according to the story of the officers, the periscope and then the en-tire conning tower of the submarine came into view during the late afternoon, while the steamship was riding through the heavy seas. Although armed, the force of the storm discouraged all attempts to use the out one way or the other. If they come out in favor of thrift and saving, you will always have money. If they come out in favor of extravagance you will always be "hard up."

This time there is more at stake than

DEATH RATE HIGHER

505 Recorded This Week; 452 Last Week's Total

Deaths during the week numbered 505, as impared with 452 last week and 479 durng the corresponding week last year. They were divided as follows: Males, 276; fe-males, 230; boys, 62; girls, 57. The causes of death were:

Whooping cough Diphtheria and croup Industria Other opidemic diseases Tuberculosis of the lungs, Tuberculosis mentication Other forms of tuberculosis Simple meningitis
Simple meningitis
Apoplexy and softening of brain
Organic diseases of the heart
Acute bronchitis
Chronic bronchitis rememorial properties of the rempiratory system lecases of the stomach Mathres and enterits. ppendicitis and typhlitis. iernia irrhosis of the liver cute nephritis and Bright's disease, inneancerous tumors uerperal accidents ongenital debility enlity. enility iolent deaths uicide il other discuses nanown or ill-defined discuses...

U. S. NEEDS 1000 TYPISTS Urgent Call Received From Washington for Office Workers

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An urgent demand for stenographers, typists and clerks has just been received from Washington by the local Civil Serv-ice Commission. The need of office forces is clearly shown when 1000 typists alone are wanted.

are wanted.

In an effort to fill these positions as quickly as possible the local commission has decided to receive applications at any time instead of making special dates to minations.

position of assistant medalist at the Phila-delphia Mint is vacant, while clerks quali-fied in business administration, schedule clerks and skilled laborers for the ordnance equipment, both male and female are also in demand.

BROKER JOINS FOOD STAFF Cleveland Man to Aid in Campaign for Economical Distribution

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. — Bird W. Housum, of Cleveland, a merchandise moker, has joined the staff of T. F. Whitmarsh, chief of the distribution division he United States food administration He will keep in direct touch with mer-chandise brokers all over the country in their co-operative campaign for food consereation and economical distribution.

VERDUN GUNNERS ARRIVE Sixty French Artillery Officers Will As sist in Training U. S. Draftees

AN ATLANTIC PORT. Oct. 20 .- Battle AN ATLANTIC FORT, Oct. 20.—Battle-scarred French heroes are here to help train the American soldiers. Thirty officers and thirty noncommissioned officers of the French field artillery who are to assist in training field artillery units of the United States National Army have arrived in port. All in the party have been in active service, many of them recently manning guns to the Versus.

BONR!

ORDERS QUICK END TO COAL STRIKE

Mine Workers' Chief Threat. ens Extreme Measure Unless Obeyed at Once

EXPECTS FINISH MONDAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 18
President John P. White, of the United
dine Workers of America, today lead
formal appeal to the 400,000 members. that organization and especially the mid-western miners to end strikes and re-coal. At the same time he declared he ileved the labor troubles would be an by Monday. Unless the miners return work he will impose the severest penal provided by the miners' constitution violation of orders of the officers.

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"I want to say to the mine worker everywhere that the fuel administration will not make disposition of wage matter now pending until all strikes are ended as mining conditions restored to normal, baid; "therefore the sooner the miners at turn to work the sooner they will resp to benefits of the wage increase agreed to."

He assures the miners that the fuel at ministration has given him assurance has the compilations of cost sheets submined by the operators and the general assumethed of absorbing the wage horeas will be hurried to completion, but in a meantime the situation demands normal and if possible increased production.

and if possible increased production WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 Union leaders in the coal strike regions of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio reported b Fuel Administrator Garfield today that he Fuel Administrator Garlield today that the gotilations with the striking miners as "progressing satisfactorily." These reports led fuel administration officials to expense confidence this afternoon that the strike crisis will end with the early return in the strike of the miners.

Doctor Gau and found encouragement in the fact that John P. White and other scials of the United Mine Workers of America had prevented threatened strikes in several Illinois mines, and he believed on the strength of assurances given by the units bands that the strikers will so have to neads that the strikers will go back to "We are doing everything in our pove to induce the strikers to return to work Mr. White wired. "Reports throughout the Middle West show an improvement in the

work of the miners.

MINORITY JUDICIAL CANDIDATES WIN CASE

Bonniwell and Drake, Also Schuylkill County Claimants. to Have Names on Ticket

The efforts of Municipal Court Judge conniwell and other candidates not "slate" by the Republican organization to has their names placed on the November balls for election to Common Pleas Court No. 4 were successful today when Judge Kniss in the Dauphin County Court ruled that the contention of present Judges that they were the "sole nominees" had not been proved. The man million to the provide of the provide that they were the "sole nominees" had not been provided. proved. The same ruling was made in the case of the Orphans' Court contest and is the Schuylkill County Court case.

The "sole-nomination" provision The "sole-nomination" provision when nore than one candidate is to be elected at the November election was not inte-preted, and the court decided merely that n the present case the plaintiffs failed to upport their claim; any future case murest on its own merits

The men whose names go on the ballet re as follows, the first two given in such ase being the present judges and plaints n the suits:

Philadelphia No. 5—William H. Staate, ohn Monaghan, Frederick S. Drake bugene C. Bonniwell. Philadelphia Orphans — Joseph F. La-morelle, Edward A. Anderson, George Ul-rich, Robert F. Bonner. Schuylkill-Harry O. Bechtel, Charles E.

The court indicated in effect that to one could tell what the "sole nomination" clause meant when applied to an election where more than one office is to be filled. where more than one office is to be filled.

The suit decided today was an injuntion brought by the judges to restrain Secretary of the Commonwealth Woods from certifying any names but theirs at the official ballot.

"It has not been shown," said judge Kunkel, "that any one of the plaintiffs received a majority of the total number of votes cast for either of the vacancies or of the said to ascertain the said to a scertain the said t

totes cast for either of the vacancies of the fices. And it is impossible to ascertais that fact, the vacancies for which they well candidates not being distinguished in 45, way or other. It is conceiled that no the of them received a majority of the tolanumber of votes cast for all of the candidates for the two vacancies in the of the candidates.

N. Y. PUPILS CONTINUE RIOT Windows Smashed by Mothers of Chil-

dren in Brooklyn District NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—School children yesterday continued demonstrations against the Cary system of instruction. The police dispersed the disturbers quickly and parents aided in inducing the school children not be congregate outside the buildings. Mothers who lingered near the school were cons-NEW YORK, Oct. 20,-School children who lingered near the school were querioned as to the political affiliations of their husbands and nearly all replied that they

ere Socialists. Investigate \$4000 Fire at Hazleton Investigate \$4000 Fire at Harieton HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 20—Fire sarly yeterday destroyed the Diamond Theatre and the grocery store of the Atlantic and Packe Tea Company, causing \$4000 damage Leas Kepping, chief of the fire department, four a gailon jug of kerosene in the basement and is investigating. The theatre did not use any oil and the grocery's manager say he had none in stock.

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CENTRAL Y. M.C.A. Sunday Activities, Oct. 21, 1917 Lobby Popular Bible saries by Thomas L. Lewton Topic: The Position Jame Christ Desires to Josep. Christ Desirus to Josup.

Lobin-A series of "Tales About Your Life." by Irvie 8. Chenoweth Topic: "Its Religion."

Lobby — Sunday Discussion Class.

Lader: A G. Rugbos.

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Lobby — Sunday Evening Yorum.

Topic: "Food Conservation and the War." by Kross Is. Tourin. of hypor box Buspir Department to the Committee of particular to the Committee of the Committee