HIPPING BOARD TO BUILD BARGES

Will Spend \$3,000,000 for Transportation of Ore Deposits to Furnaces

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Veterinary Students to Be Further Arraigned on Charge of "Hazing" Trolley Car

For the purpose of transporting the Iron a deposits of northern Minnesota to the inserous blast furnaces in the Mississippi ad lower Ohio valleys, the United States hipping Beard has decided to spend 1000,000 for the construction of barges. and the construction of barges. These barges will be built especially for a on the Mississippi River and, in addi-m to releving the overworked railroads getting ore to the furnaces, will mark an aportant step in the co-operation of inland aler and rail transportation. It will also it he means of hastening the production armor plate for the new navy, as well as priding steel for the immediate demands it he energency fleet. the emergency fleet.

Lieut, Earle Joins Signal Corps itenant Ralph Earle, son of George H. Jr., and formerly general manager He, Jr. and formerly general the city for New the Earle store, has left this city for New K to assume his duties in the signal of-ers' reserve corps. He received the ap-biment several days ago but was not ied to active duty until yesterday.

Veterinary Students Arraigned twenty-five students of the University of tvania, comprising almost the entire class of the veterinary school, have or class of the veterinary school, have a arested and held in \$300 ball each, used of "hazing" a West Chester trolley, ording to the police the students "cut in a wholesale fashion. They field down m a whotes, threw corn and annoyed pas-whistle, threw corn and annoyed pas-gers. They are to be further arraigned t Monday.

Donation Day for Negro Home onation day is being observed today at Julia White Priscilla Home for Aged ared People, Sycamore avenue above the Supper will be served to visitors

Christmas Boxes for U. of Pa. Soldiers Christman boxes are to be sent to Uni-raty of Pennsylvania students serving er country in all branches of the service. students yesterday inaugurated a eday campaign to raise \$2500 for the

Treatise on War Zone Dangers

Dangers in the war zone and how to ade them are discussed in an illustrated shiet of the Naval Intelligence office, which has been issued for the use of com-manders having occasion to pass through he waters of the North Sea or the Medi-

Woman's Life Savings Stolen

The police are seeking three well-dressed ung men who late yesterday approached rs Jennie A. Riley, of 228 North Sixtyand street, at Thirty-ninth and Filbert wets, and stole her life savings of \$400 substituting another purse for the one which she carried the money

Preparing for Red Cross Drive

Plans are being completed for the drive the Academy of Music next Tuesday ght by the Independence Square Aux-ary of the Red Cross and the Overseas b. The principal speakers will be Miss blass Burke and General L. W. T. Wal-of the Marine Corps.

Plans Playground and Library

A public playground for children and a library are enterprises planned by Old Christ Church in the Sixth Ward, accord-ing to the Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, who spoke last night at the tenth anniversary of his rectorship of the church.

result in the filing of thousands of write of habeas corpus in behalf of men who sought soldiers Still Need Knitted Garments ce of the United



ALLEN S. BAKER

Reserve policeman, who has invented an automatic sapping ma-chine, now receiving the attention of the United States Government and the Canadian War Office. Baker believes his machine will replace the pick and shovel, espe-cially in military excavation work on the French front.

FIRST WAR INSURANCE **TO GRESHAM'S MOTHER**

Evansville Widow Only Dependent of First Three U.S. Soldiers Killed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.

vidowed mother of Private James B. Gresham, who was killed in the recent engagement between American soldiers and Ger-

mans in France, will be the first dependent of a soldier to receive an income under the war insurance act. Secretary McAdoo announced today that the returns on the first casualties at the front are incomplete and

unofficial, but so far Mrs. Dodd is the only dependent left by any of the three soldiers who were killed.

No available records show any dependent of Thomas F. Enright, Pittsburgh, and Merle D. Hay, Glidden, Ia.

Merie D. Hay, Glidden, ia. Mrs. Dodd, as the widowed mother and nole beneficiary of a soldier, will receive at least \$45 a month, \$20 a month as straight pay and \$25 a month as insurance. There is no record available to show whether young Gresham carried a special policy in behalf of his mother, but if he did she will receive \$5.75 for every \$1000 unstead of the \$25 automatic insurance.

instead of the \$25 automatic insurance. The Government will continue to pay the The Government will continue to pay the allotment of pay and the family allowances to the dependents of the men reported dap-tured or missing and these dependents will benefit accordingly, if any change is made in their status by the War Department.

MAY REVIEW EXEMPTIONS

U. S. Judge Decides Courts Have Jurisdiction as to Arbitrary Acts

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 .--- Judge Biedsoe, of the United States District Court, holds that courts have the right to determine whether military exemption boards have acted arbitrarily in ordering selected men to camps. The ruling, Federal officials said, might



York Gives Them the Joy of Anticipation ENFRANCHISEMENT NIGH

Miss Philadelphia Confidently Looks to Congress for a Fed-

eral Amendment

By M'LISS Are you Republican or Democratic of Town Meeting, Miss Philadelphia? Do you know where to put your "N" mark? Have you found your polling place? Formed

our political opicions? Now's the time, for, flushed with the vicory of the New York suffragists, Philadelphia leaders predict that the time is ligh for your enfranchisement, as it is

igh for the enfranchisement of every oman in the country. With the landslide suffrage vote in New York the climax of the women's fight in

this country for the ballot has been passed. Nothing remains to be told of that story, suffragists assert, but the last chapter-the gathering up of the loose ends-of which Pennsylvania is one These loose ends, it is the consensus of opinion, will be gath-ered up by the Sixty-fifth Congress, which convenes in Washington in December. A predering amendment in the pear future, it is Federal amendment in the near future, it is the emphatic prophecy, will make all women free, even those of the reactionary States.

Then "finish" will have to be written to

It's been a thriller, this tale of the Amer-lean woman's indomitable struggle for po-litical enfranchisement in the face of almost insuperable obstacles. It started with the efforts of hardy pioneer women who faced ridicule and social estracism in order to gather recentle. Shorle and priority the

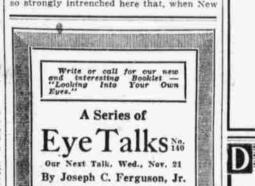
gather recruits. Slowly and painfully the work of Suman B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and others grew, taking almost a hundred years to reach the magnificent cul-mination which the New York vote repre-Mrs. Alice Dodd, of Evansville, Ind. PENNSYLVANIA LOOKS TO CONGRESS

What effect will the New York victory have on the women of Pennsylvania? That was the question 1 asked some of the Philadelphia leaders.

"I'll tell you exactly what is going to happen," Mrs. George A. Dunning, chair-man of the city party, replied with convic-tion. "We are all going to vote very, very soon. Nothing can keep us from it. When Congress convenes you will see.

"The New York women put over the most the New York women put over the most gloricus campaign that has even been put over by any body of workers. It was a magnificent spectacle to watch women of all classes working in perfect unison with a single dominating motive. The justice of our demand made their work worth while and what they have done and won has

our demand made their work worth while. And what they have done and won has been not only for themselves, but for every unenfranchised woman in the country. "I do not believe that we shall have to wait for Pennsylvania to enfranchise us. We are looking toward Washington rather than toward Harrisburg. To even get a hearing here we should have to wait for so long a time-mittil 1919-and the lower long a time-until 1919-and the liquor interests and the other opposing forces are so strongly intrenched here that, when New



Tork now in the field for us, it is incon-ceivable that we should wait until 1915." According to Mrs. George A. Piersol, prominent worker here, the absolutely democratic spirit displayed by the New York women and their Indefatigable energy is responsible for the victory that has put heart into every suffragist in a non-suffrage State. ENTIRE G. O. P. TICKET uffrage State.

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1917

suffrage State. "Those women were defeated in 1915." Mrs. Piersol said, "but it was like water rolling off a duck's back." They paid absolutely no attention to the defeat, but went on working. In their campaign they have showed a spirit, an energy, a solidarity and sagarity that makes it seem ridicu-lous that these women have not had the vote before. vote before

"The New York women worked together," the continued; "that is their secret, if they have any, As Mrs Carrie Chapman Cat said, "The enemy knows the difference be-tween a holiow and a solid square." Their square was solid, Women with millions worked side by side with women who hadn't a penny to call their own. They had a great fine organization. There were not various little clubs or cliques or 'sets' all working individually and ineffectually. "New York will bring a tremendous in-fluence to bear on Congress to take a suf-frage vote. Think of the representatives she has alone and if representatives repre-sent the major opinion of their constituents, as they are supposed to do, they will rep-resent the suffrage opinion. What the New York women have done is a glorious thing." ANTIS WON'T ADMIT DEFEAT

ANTIS WON'T ADMIT DEFEAT

Despite the overwhelming reports of a andslide, however, the "antis" reture to field a victory to their rivals until the last ballot has been counted and tabulated. "I have read the Ledger," Mrs. George P. White, spokesman for the antis, said severely, "and although the headline says that New York wins, the figures do not say so. The figures show that a majority of 100,000 were against suffrage."

It was pointed out to Mrs. White that she must have misread, or read an early edition of last night. "I have seen the 5 o'clock edition," size answered, "the figures tell the truth," The figures of the 5 o'clock edition show 438,320 for suffrage and 280,811 against. The returns were from 3850 distinguished.

The returns were from 3820 districts out o

GERMAN CONSUL IN U.S.

He Is Expected to Leave Country With Foreign Diplomats

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. 7.—Wilhelm Erythropel, the former Consul General of Germany at San Jose, Costa Rica, who ar-rived here on an American steamship with his wife and two children, was taken in charge by officials of the Department of Justice. It is understood he will leave the country with a party of German diplomats from other countries who have severed relations with Germany and who are being concentrated in the United States preparatory to sailing for home.

SWEEPS THE BAY STATE McCall Elected Governor for Third Term by Plurality of 91,023 Votes

BOSTON, Nov. 7.

Governor Samuel W. McCall and the enire Republican State ticket made a clean sweep in yesterday's election. The Governor was re-elected for a third term by a plurality of \$1,900 over Frederick W.

Mansfield, his Democratic opponent. The anti-ald amendment to the Constituion, which prohibits the use of State morey for other than State-controlled institutions. was adopted by a majority of 75,000. Lieutenant Governor Calvin Coolidge, Republican, defeated Matthew Hale, who had the upport of the Democratic Progressive and Prohibition forces by 106.545 plurality.

The only point scored by Democracy In the election was the success of William E. Russell in a senatorial district in Cam-bridge. Mr. Russell is a son of the late William E. Russell, formerly Governor and a Democratic idol. Wilfred W. Lutkin, of Beverly, Repub-

can, was elected to Congress in the Sixth district, over George A. Schoffeld, Demo-crat, by a plurality of 11.638. The election was to fill the vacancy caused by Augustus

was to full the vacancy caused by Augustas p. Gardner's secretary. The total vote on the anti-aid amend-ment was: Yes, 204,798:1 no, 120,923. The other amendments, one calling for absentee voting and the other that municipalities may sell necessities of life, were adopted by large votes. large votes.



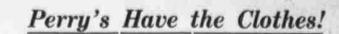
J.E.CALDWELL & O

TABLE SILVER OF EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS

Complete services are always ready for delivery; or complete sets may be assembled gradually as desired

AT THE FRONT!

DALSIMER STANDARD SHOES





I We never had such Enormous Stocks of Suits and Overcoats as we have provided for this season! And there never was a time in the history of the Clothing Business when such a stock was so much of an advantage, for we could not replace a Single Garment at the price it cost us!

"The New York women worked together,



I Overcoats of rich, soft, downy fabrics in many tones and colors; rough-finish fabrics in fancy patterns; plaid-back cloths and plain colors-cut in trim, close-fitting models, in conservative models, in full, double-breasted coats: in Trench models and belted Raglans-\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30 up to \$65.

> Fur-Collar Overcoats of Beaver. Otter, Hudson Seal, blended Muskrat -satin-lined throughout and interlined with flannel to the waist-an Overcoat that has made a hit this season-\$55, \$60, \$75, \$85.

> Fur-lined Coats and all-fur coats, \$60 to \$200.

I Single-breasted Suits - Double-breasted Suits, plain back suits, belted suits, Junior Special suits. suits lined with iridescent silk-\$18, \$20, \$25

Dress Suits and Tuxedos, Officers' Uniforms, Chauffeurs' Coats, sheep-lined coats-Great Big Stocks that are Great Big Values compared to prevailing market prices today!

