Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND **OVER \$1,000,000**

Philadelphia District Allotment More Than Half Subscribed

MANY SPLENDID GIFTS

American Heroes of War Speak at Forrest Theatre Benefit Matinee

The \$1,000,000 mark in the \$35,000,000 national drive of the War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association in the Philadelphia district was reached today. district's allotment is \$2,000,000. The ampaign closes next Monday.

The Red Triangle team captains and the

executive committee reported collections amounting to \$225,706.68 at the luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton today. This brought subscriptions in the city alone up to \$958.443.54 and the total for the district considerably past \$1,000,000, or half the desired exists. sired gosi.

sired goal.

Among the large subscriptions reported were John and Rodman Wanamaker. \$25,000; Girard Trust Company. \$29,000; T. De Witt Cuyler, \$10,000; the Commercial Trust Company. \$10,000; Berwind-White Coal Mining Company. \$10,000; John H. McFadden. \$10,000, Thomas F. Mitten. \$5000 ffr. J. Lavino. \$5000. H. O. Wilbur Sons Company. \$5000.

honors with subscriptions totaling \$20. The executive committee turned to Team captains reported as follows

eorge McFadden
F Stout
N Pew Jr
O Platt
Frank H Taylor
J Randall Williams
Jay Cooke

WAR HEROES SPEAK AT MATINEE.

At the special matines of "Isonely Soldiers" given at the Forrest. Theatre this afternoon by Miss Anglin and her company for the benefit of the war fund. Speeches were made by Price McQuillen and Victor Dreibach, both Philadelphians, who have served in the Norton-Harjes service of the American Ambulance in France. Mr. Dreibach served with the ambulance for eight months; both McQuillen and Wiyne S. Vetterlein, another Philadelphian who was at the matines but was not allowed to speak by doctor's orders, were only at the front twenty days. WAR HEROES SPEAK AT MATINEE ders, were only at the front twenty days.

They were then wanded by the same shell and have been invalided home. Mr. McQuillen lost a leg and Mr. Vetterlein wis wounded in seven places.

All three of these Philadelphians were on service in the Verdun sector, where they saw very heavy fighting. McQuillen and Vetterlein were both decorated with the Medaille Militaire and the Crofx de Guerre. Mr. McQuillen is a University of Pennsylvania man, '12 College. Mr. Vetterein is a 1916 graduate of the Shefield Scientific

Mrs. Thayer's aids for the performance this afternoon were Miss Agnes Brockie, Miss Eleanor Robb, Miss Kitty, Merrick, Miss Mary Norris, Miss Emelie de Kosenko, Miss Maria de Kosenko, Miss Hope Wil-son, Miss Caroline Barclay, Miss Gladys Fox, Miss Mazie Rush, Miss Gainor Baird. Miss Charlotte Brown, Miss Susic Stewart, Miss Pansy Scott, Miss Emily Cook, Miss Margaret Doughten, Miss Sarah Doughten, Miss Sarah Franklin, Miss Sidney Franklin, Miss Eleanor Wurtz, Miss

UNION LEAGUE BOOTH BUSY Bright, sunny weather was a great help all the volunteer collectors for the war to all the volunteer

The Union League but, in front of the clubhouse, was opened today under the charge of Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, assisted by Mrs. F. P. Powers and Mrs. Charles Jayne. The first contributors at this but were Samuel G. Blythe, the po-litical writer, and George H. Doran, the New York publisher, Mrs. Lorimer appealed to them to start her collection, and the incident cost them a \$20 bill jointly. The Union League but this afternoon was under the charge of Mrs. Fred English and Mrs. Robert H. Downs, Jr.

Captain Peter Latham, of the Connaught Rangers, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. booth in front of the Girard Trust Building. Captain Latham urged men passing to "put your lunch money in," and the response was generous. Mrs. Geoffrey Gilmour and Mrs. Thornton Baker soon filled a crystal ballet far with bills of various denominaballet jar with bills of various denomina-tions given by passers-by. The Girard hooth is in charge of Mrs. Burd Grubb, of the Emergency Aid, today, and this afternoon Lieutenant Harry Pepler, M. C., and Major Boehms, both of the Canadian army, also spoke. Tomorrow the booth will be in charge of Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, and

charge of Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, and on Seturday of Mrs. Benjamin Miller.

The Merion Boy Scouts made another good showing today. They have collected \$11,970 in two days. Chester reported collections of \$29,500, and Lansdowne, \$5000. Fifty per cent of the earnings of the three five and ten cent stores in this for last Tuesday were included in today's total.

Private William Multer, of the marines spoke at the Ritz-Carlton luncheon today. He told of the work of the association in navy yard and what it means to the

"You men really know little of the en-listed men," he said. "You know officers galore. It is the enlisted men who are to win this war. What they need to a man is sympathy, and the Y. M. C. A. hut is the only place where they can get it. Support them to your last dollar, Keep their spirit

in the right place. They will do the rest."
One of the features of the luncheon was
the announcement that a Philadelphia newspaper woman after writing about the Y. M. C. A. had decided to turn over \$100 in Liberty Bonds to the fund. Her high-spir-ited motive was warmly lauded by Horatio G. Lioyd, chairman for Philadelphia

Germantown Scores on South Phila. High

delphia's defense stiffened and McCool punted to their 25-yard line.

South Philadelphia lost 15 yards for holding. Leopoid punted to Burnett, who ran the kick back to his opponent's 25-yard line. McCool went 20 yards around right, end. placing the ball on South Philadelphia's 5-yard line. After three plays Burnett went through center for a touchdown. McCool falled to kick the goal.

McCool and Coxe tackled Cowdry. Meehan downed Murray without gain. Cowdry gained 5 through tackle, when downed by McCool, as the final period ended.

Score: Germantown, 6: South Philadelphia, 0. South Philadelphia lost 15 yards for hold-

DRIVE FOR "DRY" COUNTY MILLVILLE, N. J., Nov. 15.—The Cum-erland County Woman's Christian Temper-nce Union has decided to assist the new rehibition Lesgue, which was recently ganised here with the Rev. Howard Amer, of Dearfield, chairman, to make the county

PERISHABLE FOODSTUFFS STAND IDLE IN RAILWAY YARDS WHILE MARKET SUFFERS



Scene in the Reading Railway potato yards, Second and Master streets, where a great percentage of Philadelphia's vegetable supply is received. According to investigation by agents of the Bureau of Markets early this week, approximately 250 carloads of potatoes are standing in cars, the dealers paying demurrage charges to store the crop in cars rather than market it. Many carloads of cabbages and other vegetables are similarly treated. Complaint to Herbert C. Hoover, United States food administrator, is being prepared.

COAL SITUATION NOW UP TO POTTER

Million and Half Philadelphians Eagerly Await Solution of Fuel Problem

HAS COMPLETE AUTHORITY

William Porter is now coal dictator of Pennsylvania. By an extension of his powers, just confirmed, every barrier has been removed from his exercise of complete authority in all coal matters concerning Pennsylvania. This announcement is of the deepest interest to every deal-consumer who has been anxiously and hopefully watching his disposition of the more lin-ited authority he has exercised heretofore.

"Mr. Potter's conception of his powers office has been that they were purely ad-ministrative, subject at every point to the higher ruling of Washington," was said by those closest to the Administration today. Even with his very keen realization of the gravity of the dangers threatening Philadelphia, this impression has largely cur-tailed his field of action. But any such lim-itation as has existed in his mind no longer exists. By this latest extension of his In other words, it is now up to Mr.

The coal situation existing in Philadelphia as become a matter of gravest concert to the powers in Washington, and that a coal famine in Philadelphia at the outset of a probably severe winter must be averted at any cost, it is frankly admitted, not merely for the interests of the Philadelphia. citizens, ill prepared to meet such a famine, but because such a famine would strike a blow at the most vital interests of the

nation.
Philadelphia is the heart of the nation's is looking to her for the winning of the war through the ships only she can provide. The largest shipbuilding concern in Phila-delphia is at this moment sending out adcertisements, urging householders to open their homes to the workers on the Govvern-

nent ships. West and South Philadelphia are at the present moment in the clutch of an actual coal famine. Their retailers have no coal, and there is little coal immediately available, though bright predictions have been made a plenty Labor conditions compli-cate any immediate correction of this ap-palling condition. The question is: What will William Potter do toward their ad-

What will be do toward informing himself as to the car supply, admittedly in-sufficient, and to the repairing of its de-ficiencies? Will be be big enough to look at coal problems through the eyes of needy consumers, or will he be blinded by the glamour of hig business? Is he hig enough o meet the big dealers without fear or

delphians now have the right to look to William Potter for the right answer to all

SHOOTS SERVANT GIRL, BELIEVING HER BURGLAR

Lawyer, Awakened by Her Fumbling at Door, and Wounds Her in Shoulder

Anna Ferrie, eighteen years old, a do-mestic employed in the home of George Hart, an attorney, 5921 Pulaski avenue, left the house early last night to visit some friends. It was shortly after midnight when she returned. To gain entrance she went to the rear door. It was locked, and she had forgotten to take her key. For several minutes she fumbled with the doorknob in an effort to force the door.

She made so much noise that she aroused her employer, who, glancing out of the window and seeing the hazy outlines of a figure working at the door, believed that a burgiar was trying to gain entrance. Quietly he stepped over to his room and returned with a revolver. He called to the

figure and, receiving no answer, fired three times. Then he closed the window. The girl was taken to the Germantown Hospital, where it was said that her wounds are not serious. Hart was arraigned before Magistrate Pennock today and testified that the girl had been employed by him yesterthe girl had been employed by him yester-day, but was not to go to work until this morning, and that when he heard a noise and saw a shadow on the side of the house he thought a burglar was trying to enter the house. He called out the word "halt." he said, but got no results, and then he fired a shot in the air. The figure continued, to advance and he shot twice at the shadow, wounding the girl ounding the girl.

Magistrate Pennock held Hart in \$400 bail further hearing next Thursday.

INTERURBAN CAR KILLS ONE BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 15.—One man ured todiy, when the vehicle in which they were driving to an oil leave was struck by large interurban car on the Western Nev York and Pennsylvania Traction Company's

tracks.

Raiph Brown, thirty-eight years old, was killed, and Arthur Jones, twenty-six years old, was brought to the Bradford Rospital. The men were teamsters and were at the Bullium of the Bullium when the

BILL IN COUNCILS FOR FOOD EXPOSITION

Measure Offered at Mayor's Request Appropriates \$25,000 for Proposed Show

to appropriation of \$22,000 to establish text year a food exposition to be managed by the Philadelphia Food Commission is asked for in a hill troduced in Connection the afternoon at the respect of Management

Mayor Smith.

The appropriation will likely be made to the Mayor's department as a part of the 1918 budget, and if present plans are carried out a central exposition will be established at tity Hall and branches in other sections. The purpose as outlined in the bill is "for the education and welfare of the public."

Another financial measure introduced transfers \$55,000 in the Department of Public Works to provide \$23,602 for expenses of Clean-Up Week last May and for similar.

upplies. Councils provided for depleted payrolls by the passage of a \$1,200,000 temporary

oan that must be repaid within four months out of 1918 revenues. By this move, supple-mented by transfers to cover bills not in-tuded in the loan, the Administration hopes

to meet all demands until the year's end.
The loan by no means covers all the bils
incurred upon the faith and credit of the
city, as coal bills aggregating a half million and many other heavy charges will be allowed to go over the calendar year withour any attempt being made to pay them. The whole of the \$1,790,000 will be utilized for wages, salaries and other personal items.

in the Water Bureau, \$5500 for inspectors in the Street Cleaning Bureau, \$57,000 for wages in parks and \$10,364 for salaries in ie courts.

pletes its task of cutting down budgets and strikes some kind of a working balance, no move will be made to fix the tax rate. This will probably be done at a special meeting to be called later in the month, as today's meeting is the last regular one be-fore the time limit on flying the tax rate has expired. The financiers plan a number f special sessions of Councils between now and the close of the year so that a general clean-up of financial and other matters may be made before the present body officially dies and the new body is created, the first Monday in January.
Other bills passed today provide for the

mprovement of roads in the southern section of the city, effecting communication with shipbuilding plants now under con-struction, for the laying of terra cotta pipes and for the opening of a number of streets. The old calendar will be cleared of bills at last two regular meetings of Councils in December and at the special meetings which will be called for the latter part of November and the first part of December. Many of the measures now on the books will be allowed to die a natural death with the expiration of the present body. These measures, among which will likely be the transit lease ordinance, will have to be re-introduced to Councils after organization the first Monday in January.

George E. Bartol Funeral Saturday Funeral services for George E. Bartol, president of the Philadelphia Bourse for many years and member of the waterways committee of the advisory board of the Council of National Defense, will be held at his home, 1932 Locust street, at 2 o'clock of Mr. Bartol, assisted by the Rev. Dr Alexander Macc'oli. The interment will b



NICHOLSON GAINS AS COUNT PROCEEDS

Credited With 21 Additional Votes in One Division and 57 in Another

OBJECT PUBLIC WELFARE INCREASE NOW ABOUT 200

The opening of the ballot box of the nine teenth division of the Eighteenth Ward to-day by the election court under order of Judges Martin and Finletter resulted in a gain of twenty-one votes for the Town Meeting party. The right of the court to open the hallot boxes was attacked by Cougressman John R. K. Scott, representing be Republican city committee. Henry J. Scott, counsel for the Town

Meeting Party, presented a petition today in thich he alloged that the judge of election to this division had thrown out twenty-five These were discarded because the Town Meeting party square had been marked, and also the square opposite Samel P. Rotan's name.

John R. K. Scott admitted that this was o, but said that the error was so evident that there was no necessity of opening the He also maintained that the ourt did not have the power to do =o. The estimony showed that the election judge had tied these twenty-five ballots together n a bundle and had saved them.

W. Horace Hepburn, representing Fredrick J. Shoyer, City Treasurer-elect, represted that the Court withhold decision on his petition until he had had time to familtarize himself with the fifty-six petition presented today. This was refused. Judge Finletter said, "It is to the best interer of of the voter that this box should be

ule are \$434.839 for the police payroll and \$32,777 for saiaries; \$30,675 in the Fire Bureau, \$85,000 in the Electrical Bureau, \$122,500 in the Highway Bureau, \$122,500 in the Water Bureau, \$55,000 for inspectors to the Street Cleanius. ity, was made. This cuts down Shoyer's ead by about 200 votes in the total so far but it is contended by organization mer that this will be offset by the vote in the fourth division of the Seventh Ward, where is proposed to have the boxes opened and where it is claimed that a number of votes for Nicholson were counted twice.

FIREMEN SAVE BUILDING

Small Blaze in Factory Is Kept From Garage

Quick action by firemen prevented a blaze which partially destroyed the ware-house of Halstead & Co., deniers in brass fixtures, of 1129 Cherry street, from damag ing nearby buildings,

Adjoining the Halstead building is the Old Church Garage, in which hundreds of gallons of gasoline is said to be stored. By keeping a steady stream on the garage the fire-fighters prevented the flames from The fire caused about \$1500 damage.

Baby Falls Into Tub of Boiling Water

Twenty-months-old Michael Recaela, o \$18 Pierce street, is in a serious condition in St. Agnes's Hospital suffering from scalds as a result of falling into a tub of boiling water. The mother was washing in the kitchen, and the child, who was playing nearby, tumbled into the tub of boiling

STREET-CLEANING CONTRACTS AWARDED

Vare Gets Central and Southern Districts at \$1,351,000-Several Proposals Rejected

Senator Edwin H. Vare was today awarded the street cleaning and ash col-lection contract for 1918 for the central and southern sections of the city at his estimate of \$1,351,000. At the same time Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, awarded the contract in the Seventh District to Peoples Brothers at their estimate of \$268,000. (me other award announced was the Ninth District, which goes to the estate of

David McMahon for \$414,500.
Director Datesman, after making the awards, announced that he was dissatistied with the estimates submitted for the five other districts into which the city is divided and that he would readvertise for bids rather than accept the proposals submitted

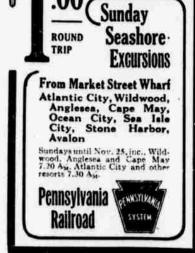
to him on Tuesday. The total of the awards today is \$2.068,500, and the total of the bids rejected is \$1,800,620. The discarded b'ds are: First district, James Mullin, \$273,330; second district, James Irvin, \$430,500; fifth dis triet, T. L. Flannagan, \$447,800; s'xth ditrict, Howard E. Ruch \$285,000; eighth district, Frank Curran, \$259,000

The estimates thrown out w submit ted by the usual street-cleaning contractors who have held contracts in recent years, and when the estimates were opened on Tuesday these bidders had little opposition Director Datesman said today that he beleved a readvertisement would result it a saving to the city, as some of the esti-mates submitted were from 60 to 78 per cell higher than this year's figures.

Town Gets Land for \$1

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 15.—For the nominal sum of \$1, Lewistown borough has become owner of a large stretch of land between two bridges near Juniata street. Samuel S. Woods is what nominally night

Benefit for Kensington Nursery A luncheon and sale for the benefit the Kensington Day Nursery will be neleat its headquarters, 2121-23 East Dauphir street, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. today.



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Taft Urges Greater Unity Among Allies

msky's forces can stand their ground on the western front until the Allies can reinforce the situation, I believe that we can wear down Germany and the duration of the war will be short. But the unsettled state of affairs in Russia, caused by thite revolu-tion, makes the situation at the present time very critical, and the duration of the war is problematical under the circumstances. At this time I couldn't venture a guess as to when it will end."

With respect to the attitude of the peo-ple of the United States toward the war. Mr. Taft declared that there is a general awakening to the obligations and sacr fices necessary to back the Government in its plans, but that while the people of the West are patriotic, that "intensity of feeling" is not evident.

"In my tour through the West I found the people to be very patriolic, at least those to whom I talked. They are all trying to do their bit, but that its us to of feeling which is necessive in a lie

war is not as pronounced as h The people generally, however, to their duties and want to see

to their duties and want to see the United States win.

"I think the Liberty Loan campanhave have had a good effect. Instead of have difficulty in raising the funds necessary to carry on the war, the Government with the Government is making it easier and easier for the people to purchase the boost and they are beginning to realize that it is casier for the people to purchase the boost and they are beginning to realize that it is not so difficult after all to sacrifice the fortunes f r the present.

Mr. Taft, who is a contributin getter of the Public Ledger, is the guest of industrier. Helen Taft, dean of the collection of the collection of the state of a series of lectures arranged by the war council of the college, which a summare and students.

Thomas at

chairman of the was conventice, was Tail which was attended by the member of the war council and others. Among be guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pashor White. Mr. and Mrs. Chirles J. Bhoat Prof. and Mrs. Tenney Frank. Prof. Gove A. Barton and other members of the facility.

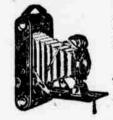
Coal Club Banquet Tonight A banquet will be given by the Coat of of Philadelphia at the Hotel Adelphia Francis A. Lewis, city fuel administrator, a guest of honor. Two hundred memers as their guests are expected to be present to affair is to be wholly a social one.



IF it's anything in the paper line, reach for your phone and call Market 756 or Main 3906. You'll get the facts and figures you want in the twinkling of an eye,



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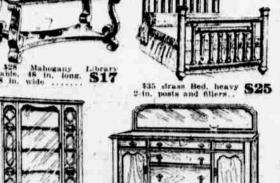
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You will need no further argument. Your own common sense will show you where the real values are. This sale is causing a genuine commotion in the trade, and no wonder. There has not been such a cut in Furniture for years. Act quickly, before the ever-shifting manufacturing conditions cause the price pendulum to swing back toward higher prices.





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