PUBLIC WILL VIEW M'NICHOL'S BODY

Funeral Tomorrow Will Be Attended by Notables of State

SIX SONS AS PALLBEARERS

Archbishop Prendergast Will Preside and Entire Legislature Will Be Present

The body of State Senator James P. Mc-Nichol will be placed on view at 7 o'clock this evening at the home of his eldest son, William J. McNichol, 1637 Race street, where he died Wednesday. Several thou-and persons are expected to view the body of the millionaire Republican leader.

Funeral services, presided over by Arch-shop Prendergast, at the Catholic Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, with in-terment in the McNichol mausoleum in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Mount Airy, One of the largest funerals in recent years is expected. Governor Brumbaugh and the entire State Legislature in a body will at-

list of honorary pallbearers, naming many of the most prominent men in the State, skips few notables. The complete

State, skips few notables. The complete list is:

Senator Penrose, Judge Charles Y. Audenried. Judge Thomas D. Finletter, Judge Charles L. Brown. E. T. Stoteshury. Joseph E. Widener, Lewis Lillie. Senator Edwin H. Varo, the Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton. Froves: Edgar F. Smith. Charles A. Snyder. Auditor General Frank H. McClain. Lieutenant Governor. Elchard J. Haldwin Speaker of State House of Representatives. Dr. Wilmer Krusen. Director of Public Health and Charlites: George H. Earle. Jr. Colonel Samuel D. Lit. Senator William C. Sproul. Senator William E. Crow. Renublican Rate Courtenants. Courressman George S. Graham. Charles. Courressman George S. Graham. Charles. Courtenants. Courressman George S. Graham. Court of Quarter Sesimon Select Counciliant of Council. John P. Generalty. Select Counciliant of Council. John P. Generalty. Select Counciliant of Council. J. H. Louchheim, Arthur Loseb, Judge J. Willis Martin. Simon Gratz, B. F. Richardson, Mayor Smith. Thomas F. Armstrons. Cyrus E. Woods. Secretary of the Commonwealth: Max Leelie, Penrose wader of Allesheny County. Judge Eugene C. Ronnivell. John W. Durham. Brissoler General W. W. Atterbury, E. B. Temple. W. Harry Haker, Secretary of the State Sugers of the Commissioner. Judge John Wephart, Sci. General W. W. Atterbury, E. B. Temple. W. Harry Haker, Secretary of the State Health Counciliant Charles B. Bloon. State Health Counciliant Charles Seger, Samuel Lacket Counciliant Charles H. Dicon. State Health Counciliant Charles Seger, Samuel Leelie, Penrose Joseph Health Counciliant Charles H. Kanner Charles H. Kline, of the State Senator Charles H. Kline, of the State Senator Charles H. Kline, of Philaburgh, E. M. Cooper, Joseph M. Counciliant Charles Frank Charles H. Kline, of Philaburgh, E. M. Cooper, Joseph H. Louchell, Samuel J. Leuse B. Schatt, Leuis R. Occasional Charles H. Louch D. Genator Charles H. Kline, of Philab Senator McNichol's six eldest sons will be the active pailbearers. They are William Harry A. Joseph D. Frank J., Edward and Daniel J. McNichol.

Senator Penrose last night issued the fol-

lowing:

The death of Senator McNichol is to me a personal loss. For many years we had been intimately associated in public affairs, but it is his passing as a friend that is uppermost in my mind.

He brought to the service of Philadelphia and of this Commonwealth a fine mind, clear vision, firmness of will and the noblest courage. His public conduct was unmoved by consideration of selfish motives. He was no time-server and he had a consuming scorn for evasion and hypocrisy—a man of the highest purposes, of nobility of character and a loyal friend.

WITHDRAWS \$2,000,000 SUIT AGAINST TRAYLOR

Wife Takes Move Because Federal Court Has No Jurisdiction-Hasn't Dropped Action

,000 securities suit of Mrs Belle R. Traylor, against her husband. Samuel W. Traylor, president of the Traylor Shiphuliding Company, and a prominent figure in industrial circles, was dis-missed today by Judge Dickinson, of the Federal Court, at Mrs. Traylor's own request, through counsel.

The dismissal, kowever, does not mean that Mrs. Traylor intends to abandon her action. She merely admits that as a c sequence of the fact that both are residents of Pennsylvania, the Pederal Court has no The Traylor Shipbuilding Company,

which Mr. Taylor is the head, has a large plant near Cornwells, Pa., and is building wood and steel ships for the Government. Mrs. Traylor in her suit, asked the court to compel her husband to account to her for securities, real estate and other property estimated at nearly \$2,000,000, she had allowed him to use to finance some of his projects. She alleged that after he had built up a fortune from her securities, he concluded to rid himself of her, and had a eparation agreement mide under which he was to give her an annual allowance of \$6000. Mr. Traylor made an emphatic de-bial of his wife's charges, insisting that the securities she referred to belonged to him absolutely, and while some of them were in her name, she was merely the nomina

TWO LITTLE GIRLS RUN DOWN Anna and Ella Douglass, Sisters, Hit by Motortruck

Anna Douglass, five years old, and Elea-Anna Douglass, five years old, and Elea-nore Douglass, three years old, were hit by a motortruck today while playing on the street near their home. John L. Sharkey, forty-two years old, the driver, and Edward Raynan, thirty-six years old, who was rid-ing on the truck, were arrested by the police of the Manayunk station. Both are residents of Norristown The children were taken to St. Timothy's

Tokio Hears Chinese Premier Has Quit TOKIO, Nov. 16.—Premier Tuan of China has resigned, said a Pekin dispatch to the Nichi Nichi today. The same dis-patch said the Chinese Governor of Hunan province, Fu Liangt-Su, has fled.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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John W. Hollinghurst. Wenensh. N. J., and
Mary J. Gaynard. 303 Allison st.

Edward E. Bail. 2438 S. Onal st., and Emily B.

Gruss. 3013 Haverford ave.

Gliert Jounners. 1738 Diamond st., and Fiorper Control 10 Both st.

John F. Clayton 2013 Both st.

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Joseph G. R. Johns. 210 N. 34th st., and CaroHas R. Toung. Phoenixville. Pa.

Man R. Glisore, 608 McKean st., and Fannie E.

Cohen. 2446 S. 6th st.

William Symons. 643 N. Yewdall st., and Anna

S. Smith. 643 N. Yewdall st.

Robert F. Jones. Bethlehem. Pa., and Ruth
George. Bethlehem. Pa.

Abraham Moore. Camden. N. J., and Ida M.

Barrett. 1603 Addison st.

Loward T. Shields. 1000 Columbia ave., and Barrett, 1603 Addison St. J. and Ida M. Barrett, 1603 Addison St. dward T. Shields. 1000 Columbia ave., and Mary L. Callahan, 845 Perklomen St. dillam J. Bally, Jr., 5417 Addison St., and Harriet D. Lafferty, 1451 N. Allison St., and Harriet D. Lafferty, 1451 N. Allison St., seph Muldon, 2116 Cross st., and Julia Hegarity, 277 Hannberry St., seph Kline, 2136 Will St., and Mamie Coheh, 2136 S. 7th st. 1533 Winschecking St., and Helm A. Hrown, 2220 Wilder St., and Harriet B. Taylor, 1753 Ludiow St., and Harriet B. Taylor, 1753 Ludiow St., and Harriet B. Taylor, 1753 Ludiow St., and Veronika Bunksica, 1547 Summer St. 1537 Suramer at Socker, 1527 S. Chadwick st., and shocker, 1527 S. Chadwick st., and shy 2182 Latona st. Whiteside, 2218 Friswater st., and f. Beyle, 642 S. 57th st. ht., 3072 Martha st., and Elizabeth 31 Jannay st. sheeing, 3131 Irving st., and Gertissey, 5121 Irving st., and Gertissey, 5121 Irving st., and Gertissey, 5121 Irving st.

Ringing Appeal Made to All Philadelphians

FELLOW CITIZENS! So far, the I donations to the funds for the War Council of the Young Men's Christian Association have been received from approximately 2000 of a population of 2,000,000. It is the carnest hope of the executive committee that at least 100,000 people will lend their help with either large or small subscriptions. Looths have been placed in various parts of the city so that no man, woman or chil. will be able to say that he or she did not have an opportunity to contribute to the war fund. Surely Philadelphians will not fail to do their part to make the life of the enlisted men of our army and of the enlisted men of our army and
navy a little more comfortable and
help provide for those who may be
imprisoned in Germany!
GEORGE H. McFADDEN,
General chairman.
HORATIO G. LLOYD,
Chairman for Philadelphia County.

TAFT'S CLARION CALL IN AID OF WAR FUND

Ex-President Tells Camden Y. M. C. A. It Opens Way to Freedom From Militarism

NATION'S GREAT CHANCE

Lithrate independence of militarian by the United States is seen as a result of the war by former President William Howard Taft, who today told the members of the Camden Y. M. C. A. teams working in behalf of the \$25,000,000 war fund, that the Russian and Italian situations should not cause us to become pessimistic and derather should attr the nation to greater

efforts to win the war.

The ex-President was in a jovial mood when he arrived at the association's headquarters, 566 Federal street, accompanied by F. Wayland Ayer, F. Morse Archer, ex-Sheriff David Baird and C. W. Whitehair. international secretary of the Y. M. C. A.
Asked to pose for an Evening LEDGER
photographer, he replied:

"Sure, the picture should seil 100,000 copies of the paper."
Then, finding that Mr. Baird, who is the boss" of the Republican Organization in New Jersey, was not in the group, Mr. Taft "Come here, Davy; get in this picture

I need a bosm."

Mr. Taft, in his address to the workers, praised the educational work of the Y. M. C. A., which, he declared, had taught the people how to give and the "tight-wads of the country how to open."

The ex-President said: Now, in this great war that we are fighting, this great war that means so much for the world and for us, that means our ultimate independence of militarism, there are three great things that the men behind the trenches, the men, women and children at home can do. One is to lend their credit or give their credit to their own Governor give their credit to their own tovern-ment; that we have been doing. Another is to raise a fund that shall look after the men who are wounded, and that we have done and expect to do in the future through the Red Cross. The third and equally im-portant—it is invidious to make compari-sons, because they are all indispensable—is a look after the unwounded men, to keep up their morale, to give them that at the front which will enable them to be good fighters, and enable them to resist the tignters, and enable them to resist the temptations of drunkennes, debauchery and demoralization, and shall send them into the trenches to do the work for their coun-try and for their God.

"The Y. M. C. A. has taught the country how to give. Introspectively and psychologically it has been a benefit to the men of wealth of this country that is not." men of wealth of this country that is not always appreciated but that could not be exaggerated. The Y. M. C. A. has taught the men who have accumulated money the real uses of that money for their own elevation and for their own intellectual and a since been taken in the draft.

Before turning over his office to him the country of the tion and for their own intellectual and re-ligious enjoyment, for that is what it is. It has taught them that they cannot be happy with that money unless they feel a responsi-bility in respect to it and give largely of it to objects that, having given to, they have their money again in great increase so far as enjoyment is concerned. You have taught the tight-wads of the world and the country to open; that is what you have done in the Y. M. C. A."

RUSSIAN-ITALIAN CLOUD A SPUR "Clouds hang over our cause in the cor dition in Russia and in the condition in Italy. That should not make us pession latic, it should not destroy our confidence ultimate victory, but we should look pon those things as a means of stirring ne country to the necessity for effort, in order that we may win that victory which

"We are dealing with a public that he been atrophied by comfort, by success, by prosperity, by money, by ease of living, in all corners of the country and in all ranks of life, and they have to be stored to think in terms of the country, to lose their class sentiments and selfish aims, to fall the atmosphere with the war and its of ject and make it the background of every-thing they do, so that other things shall be aly incidental. Now, you are the instrunents to bring that to your people in this ommunity.

ONLY THE BEGINNING

"You are only beginning; this \$25,000,000 seems a large amount; you are winning your way toward success in that regard. but this is only the beginning, and the men to whom you go you should not encourage—and you do not, I am sure—by making them think that this is the last that they

"This is only the beginning of what they are to give; and what they are going through is a psychological change on that very point. "People say, 'Oh, but the calls are s

They don't know what the calls are going to be; they cannot know until they go to England or to Canada or some where the countries have been h three years of this war, and then they will know the change and know the fierce happiness, for that is what it is, of those who hive lost sons, who have given over most of what they have; the fierce happiness that they have in the virtuous feeling that they have done their duty, that they have stood up for their country and that they have made the contest for the world with all that they have, holding everything subject to the cull of the cause." Secretary Whitehair, who has just ar-rived from the front, declared that the people on this side are not worthy to touch the blood-matted bodies of their boys who have given their all, and pointed to the food on the table in front of him with the remark that such was not known at the front. No butter, sugar, or fuel, the latter

being priced at \$60 a ton, he added, are seen there.

The secretary described the horrors of some of the battles that he had seen from the Y. M. C. A. posts in the dugouts made by the enemy's shells, and remarked: "It is the worst hell that man even because the state of the secretary that the secretary is the secretary that the secretary that the secretary is the secretary that the secretar by the enemy's shells, and remarked: "It is the worst hell that man ever has conceived or can conceive." The Y. M. C. A. dugouts, he added, give tea and encouragement to the men that are wounded and

FORMER PRESIDENT ADDRESSES CAMDEN Y. M. C. A.



Continuing his efforts in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. campaign through the country, William H. Taft today spoke at the headquarters of the organization in Camden. The group here shown, left to right, includes F. Wayland Ayer, F. Morse Archer, Mr. Taft, Charles W. Whitehair, overseas secretary Y. M. C. A., and David Baird.

UNCOVER SCHEME HERE FOR EVASION OF DRAFT

ers-Held in \$1000 Bail Each

THEIR CARDS MISSING

A scheme by which registrantic wer able to buy their way out of the draft b believed to have been uncovered by loca agents of the Isspartment of Justice Jacob H. Snith and Morris E. Smith

brothers, of 727 South Twelfth street, were arrested in a downtown registration dis trict last night. It was alleged they were slackers. They had a hearing before United States Commissioner Long in the Federal Building today and were held in \$1000 ball each, for a further hearing next Tuesday. According to officials, the plot involves the destruction of registration records, thus preventing the holders of certain registra-tion cards from being drawn for service. Assistant United States District Attorney T. Henry Walnut, discussing the situation today, said that the men never received serial numbers so that a person examining their cards would not know when they should be subject to a call to the colors. He said that the white cards bearing their

numbers had been removed from the dis-trict board office.

The defendants registered on June 5, at

eral at Harrisburg stating that certain cards had been lost from the records. He received other forms to fill in, but according to officials this has never been done Mr. Walnut announced that Salus will be called from camp, and together with other members of the board will be required to testify as to how these irregularities or curred.

The exposure of this case has given

Sovernment officials a hint as to the possibility of similar irregularities occurring The entire city is being covered in an effort to determine to what an extent this

SAYS U. S. MUST CONTROL BOTH WAGES AND PRICES

Only Way to Save Country, Federal Reserve Official Testifies in Rate Hearing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. The Government must fix wages of labor and prices of all commodities if the country s to escape from the "vicious circle" of

onstantly increasing prices. This was the opinion expressed by Paul Warburg, vice governor of the Federal Reserve Board, in reply to questions by members of the Interstate Commerce Comthis afternoon at the railroad rate

"Is it not true that this is only the first of a long series of increases that must be granted to the railroads?" Warburg was asked by Commissioner Woolley. "Is it not true that, after the railroads are granted this increase, prices of labor and materials will again go up and they will have to come again for other large in-creases?"

"Yes," Warburg snapped out. "The country is new in a victous circle. The only way to stop it is for the Government to fix wages of labor and prices of commodi-

Still under cross-examination Warburg was asked what should be the proper pro-portion between railroad stocks and bonds. there are now more bonds out than stocks because the railroads have more difficulty marketing stocks, but the correct propor-tion, he said, should be "fifty-fifty."

Private financing by the railroads should be restricted, however, he added, to leave room in the investment market for floating of Government war loans.
"The commission should not split hairs and fuss over technicalities." he said. "It should grant the increases asked to

put the railroads in shape to meet the wa HOLD EX-SENATOR DISLOYAL

Richard F. Pettigrew, of South Dakota,

Out on \$5000 Bond President Attends Foster Funeral

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Wilson this afternoon attended the funeral of former Secretary of State John W. Foster, father-in-law of Secretary Lansing, at the Church of the Covenant. The church was through of the Covenant. The church was through of the Covenant. The church was through with other high official The charges are made in a Federal indictment returned against him at Sloux Palls, S. D.

It is understood Senator Pettigrew will be allowed to go to Battle Creek for his besite and will as the second to the second

FIFTH WARD GUNMEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Policeman Eppley's Slaying Arraigned

Four of the alleged gunmen arrested in onnection with the murder of Detective Jeorge A. Eppley and attack on Mercantile Appraiser Carey on primary election day vere arraigned before Judge Davis in the ourt of Over and Terminer this afternoon and entered pleas of not guilty. They did his on the advise of their counsel, William i. Kier, of New York.

G. Kier, of New York.

The defendants are Jack ("Butch")
Massia, who is charged with murder;
"Straight" Louis Brunelli, Ruggio Falcone,
and Jack Costello, who are held in connection with the shooting. The other three
gunmen under arrest, Christopher Smith,
Michael Dennehy and Fred Burkhardt, have
not yet hem according. not yet been arraigned.

NEW BUILDINGS RUSHED TO HOUSE WAR WORKERS

Emergency Structures in Washington Cost \$250,000 Each-Two Are Completed

WASHINGTON Nov 16 - Washington being dotted with new buildings built ader rush orders to provide for an army of extra officials and cierks brought here since America's entrance into the war. These emergency structures are being put at a cost of \$250,000 each,

ling built in five weeks. Two already have been completed. The Council of National Defense occupies one of them, and the second is ready for occu-pancy by the food administration. The The od forces will move into their new quar-Two other structures nearing completion

same locality, south of the War, State and Navy Building, are to be for the fuel administration and the ordnance burgau of the War Department.

DESCRIBES TRENCH LIFE

The life of the British Tommies in the enches of France with the hardships and the numerous humorous situations that dewas p'ctured by Lieutenant Hects MacQuarrie, a young British artillery of-ficer, who addressed the members of the City Club today. The lieutenant, who has been in the United States a little more than a year, is the author of "How to Live Joseph H. Hagedorn, who acted as chairman, urged the members of the club to spin-port the campaign to raise \$2,000,000 in the Philadelphia district for the Y. M. C. A.

Ruling on Flour and Bread Expected

An important announcement bearing on a the flour and bread situation is expected on the flour and bread situation is expected to follow a conference of the war emergency council for the conservation of wheat which will be held in Chicago on Monday, accord-ing to William Freihofer, head of the Frei-hofer Baking Company, who will leave for the conference of the conference. Chicago tomorrow to attend the conference.

Men

The human foot has not

True to the foot from

toe to heel and made of the

softest seasoned leathers. "Good Sense" is the choice

of many men and women

Easy, helpful, thorough-going comfort combines with dignity of appearance

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Cushion Shoes No. 8 N. 13th St.

changed in shape during

that time. Neither has

'Good Sense.'

year after year.

in these shoes.

DANIELS WARNS NAVY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.
"Beware of spies! Secrecy means

of ships. Report any person who tries to

U. S. TAKES UP PROBLEM

Congress to Provide Quarters for Shipbuilders Here

to the war.

the workmen and the Council of National Defense therefore decided to take action. Shipbuilding concerns are making daily appeals to home owners to provide ters for the men, and although there has been considerable co-operation there is still a great lack of homes for the men who are coming here.

NORRISTOWN Y. M. C. A. BUYS VERANDA HOUSE

Old Licensed Hotel Property to Be Site of New \$200,000 Building

Talk of War With Strangers

seek by devious methods to gain informaons read:

OF HOUSING WORKMEN

National Defense Council Will Ask

randa House, one of the oldest licensed hotels in Norristown, will be the site of the new Y. M. C. A. home, for which \$200,000 was contributed in a campaign a year ago At a session of the purchasing commit-tee last night an option was taken on the property, a four-story brick structure, and other buildings and ground adjoining the city hall and the Montgomery County jail on Airy street. The sale price was not made public. It is assessed at \$38,000. Real estate men say the property is worth \$50,000.

Friend

"Good Sense Shoes"

A 30-Year

One of the first Dr. Reed

Most Styles \$7 to \$9

Shoes made over 30 years ago

was on this Comfort last.

Pinance Committee allowing requests for \$27,400 for other repairs to the Inde-"BEWARE OF SPIES!"

This warning was sent out to all ofvers and enlisted men of the United States avy today by Secretary Daniels to further ighten the lines against enemies who may tion concerning the indvenient of ships or cargoes. Placards sent out by Secretary cargoes. Placards sent out by Secretary. Duniels to all navy yards and training sta-

ou are urged not to discuss naval diffairs, novements of ships or their cargoes with strangers. Don't trust any one you do not know. Enemy spies at home and abroad will try to draw you byto argument or en-trap you into telling them of the movement

that Congress will be asked for an appro-priation for subsidizing housing facilities in Philadelphia and other cities over-crowded by the crowded by the industrial booms incidenta-

The enemy has cars everywhere,

On account of the lack of housing facilities for workinen engaged on shipbullding its for workinen engaged on shipbullding and other contracts the Government has decided to provide such headquarters. Word came from Washington this afternoon that Congress will be asked for an appro-

War contracts have been held up ccount of inadequate headquarters

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 16 .- The Ve

Two Brothers Arrested as Slack- Four Held in Connection With Tells Officers and Men Not to

The requests allowed included \$400 for repairing the clock in Independence Hall; tower, for which an appropriation of \$1000 was asked; \$5000 for repairs to Independence Hall; \$1000 for the purchase of Venetian blinds for the buildings; \$4000 for the restoration of historic paintings ensurined there; \$6000 for a new case for the Liberty Bell and other new cases for the museum; \$6000 for a new roof for Independence of the purchase was presented. the museum; \$6000 for a new roof for Independence Hall; \$4000 for the installation of electric lights, unless the historical societies object to this method of lighting, and \$1000 for a new base for the statue of George Washington in front of Independence Hall, which is now hadly chipped.

Tax Thieves Let

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rep ted the Director.

ficits were brought about.

Out, Says Trainer

plied, "and acted only on their advice. No one resigned on account of the charges. The only action was the dismissal of the four

Mr. Trainer then asserted that the men liamisted were all of considerable age and

"This involves the friendship of certain politicians." Councilman Trainer persisted. "and the men were permitted to get away according to confidential information I have The Water Bureau has this information."

"Only four men were involved, according to my recollection," retorted Director Dates-VARE LEADER OBJECTS Common Councilman John H. Baizley Vare leader in the Thirty-ninth Ward, in-terrupted to say that the discussion was

"not finance." Select Councilman Seger, Penrose-McNichol leader of the Seventh Ward, invisted that it was.

Chairman Gaffney, of the Finance Com-nittee, declared that the fullest publicity should be accorded the subject and that he

would not interfere with the argument.

WATER PLANT NEEDS

Chief Davis's reply.

"How much would it cost to put it in proper condition and make it adequate for the city's needs?" asked Seger.

"At present prices, about \$15,000,000," said Chief Davis.

The question was brought out when Chief Davis appeared before the Finance Com-mittee to ask for an appropriation of \$25,000

Requests made by the Bureat, of City Property, in presenting its budget for ap-propriations totaling \$84,000 for repairs to

the group of historic buildings in Inde-pendence Square were today refused, the

The requests allowed included \$400 for re-

for repairs and replacements.

pendence Hall group.

washington in front of Independence Hall, which is now badly chipped.

The requests turned down by the committee included an item of \$59,000 for the restoration of the old City Hall building, at the scuthwest corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets. In making the request, Frank J. Cummiskey, chief of the Bureau of City. City Property, said that the condition of the building was "terrible" and "a disgrace to the city." The tenants, which have in-cluded the G. A. R. and other organiza-tions, have been obliged to leave, he said, Chairman Gaffney, and other members of the Finance Committee realled that the city the Finance Committee replied that the city could not afford to spend the money for the work at present and that another year of neglect would not harm the building ma-

neglect would not harm the building ma-terially. They said that the request should be included in the next loan budget.

Other requests which were refused in-cluded \$1000 for the opening up of all the cellars under the group of buildings so that they might be intercommunicating and the installation of automatic doors connecting them; an item of \$3000 for repairing the second floor of the old state 14.... Sixth and Chestnut streets; and \$4000 for the restoration of the arcade connecting Independence Hall with the other two buildings.

A request of the Bureau of Surveys for \$100,000 for repairs to old sewers was cut

STANDARD OIL REFINERY BLOWN UP; SUSPECT I. W. W.

Two Men Killed When Plant Is Totally Wrecked by Explosion

TULSA. Okia. Nov. 16.—The refinery of the Standard Oli Company of Indiana at Yale, Okia. was blown up today, the plant completely wrecked and two men killed. Thirteen tank cars also were destroyed. The best evidence obtainable is that the explosion was internal. I. W. W's are sus-

Gunning Accident Causes Death George K. Harris, a negro, 69 years old of 346 South Smedley street, for thirty years employed as janitor by the Girard Trust Company, died today as a result of an injury received while hunting on Sep-tember 29 last. The gun kicked, and George was badly bruised on the chest. An abscess developed, and later pneumonia set in, which was the direct cause of the old man's death.

HENRY FORD WILL JOIN SHIP BOARD

Detroit Man Takes Job of Helping Speed Up Production

that he considered it an injustice to let younger men go free while holding the WILL MOVE TO CAPITAL He asked Director Datesman if it were possible that any could have resigned. "I is possible that such a thing might occur.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 Henry Ford is going to build ships to the United States. The Detroit manufacturing genius will move to Washington and

turing genius will move to Washington and Join the United State Shinping Park Emergency Fleet Corporation. Increase principal factors he will deal with the Frank Lord, as intant to Chairman flur, ley, who is en route to New York make this announcement this afternoon. Ford will not succeed Admiral Capa now general manager of the corporation but will work with Vice President Park who was recently appointed virtually our Cappe's head.

who was recently appointed virtually eter Cappes head.

Ford, who is in Washington today, and Secretary Baker: "Uncle Sam can have everything I've g t."

He offered the Government the use of his Detroit and other plants throughout the country for war work. And his offer will be accepted by the various war-make branches as rapidly as the buildings as Ford's skilled lab r can be utilized.

Chairman Hurley, the executive genus who is smashing through the great shipping program, prevailed upon Ford to join his forces in overtaking the submarine destruction. "I believe I am consistent." said Mr. Trainer, "in asking about deficits before the Finance Committee and how these de-Earlier in the hearing Select Councilman Seger asked Chief Davis what the condition of the city's \$65,000,000 water plant is now, eliciting a response which showed that the plant is badiy run down.

"I consider it as being far over the safety mark in many instances," was Chief Davie's renly.

struction.

According to Lord, the Detroit manufac-turer is returning to Detroit to arrange affairs, and then he will come to Washing-ton and take an office with the Emergency

ton and take an office with the Emerging Freet Corporation.

Ford made a meteoric dash through the Government departments today. He calls on Secretaries Baker and Daniels as rushed around the city with Chalmas Howard Coffin, of the aircraft board as of the first men in Government service to utilize Ford's plants for the great aviation program.

BRITISH NEAR JOPPA IN PALESTINE DRIVE

Allenby's Forces Within Three Miles of Ancient Port of Jerusalem

LONDON, Nov. 14 General Allenby's British troops have swept forward to within three miles of the ancient city of Joppa, he reported the The city of Ramleh Ludd, within that distance of Joppa, was reached, he stated

Joppa, now generally known as Jafa, was the port of Jerusalem in the time of Solomon, and it was there that the cedan used in the building of the temple were re-ceived. Joppa was also an important place at the time of the Crusndes.

Today's City Appointments

City appointments to ay include Francis.

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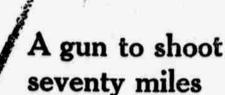
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Woman's Skull Fractured by Trolley Mrs. Philomena Bernardo, sixty-five year old, of 317 East Ashmerd street, is in a tion in the Ge pital from a fracture of the skull, the re-sult of being struck by a trolley car. The woman was crossing Chelton avenue at Magnolia street and did not see an approaching Willow Grove car. The mater man applied the brakes, but it was too its to prevent the accident. A passing attemption of the German-town Hospital.



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