

In the replice, four showed no coal what-scever," One, five tons; three, ren tone, and the whole-mineteen a total of only \$51 tons.

"How long since any was received? "With whom have you contracts? "Do you sell by bucket, or to peddlers who sell by bucket, and at what prices? Do you have much of this class of bust-

"What is your normal coal supply for this time of year?" The replies, ranging from 250 to 2500 tons, show a total of \$1.250 tons for this

uthern section of the city.

"Have rag many eases of suffering among the poor for lack of cual?" Replies to this use "Yes" with one voice. "About what length of time does it take to receive cars from the mines, and what

the receive cars from the mines, and what de you believe the cause of delay?" Four firms register a rofusal to sell to peddiers, while others state that "owing to scarcity and suffering among our cus-tomers, we feel we are following the only humane courses in sailing by the bucket." "We charge only eight cents per bucket." writes one dealer, "whereas the peddiers are charging fourteen costs for the rame

Periods of from fifteen days to six weeks are quoted as those usual for obtaining cos, after placing orders at the mines, and in most cases operators are blamed for fail-

In most cases operators are obtained for late "Conditions very bad." "vouldn't be worse among the poor and sids." read the resports. "Mr. — has been so annoyed by foreigners begging coal that he bas kept his office looked for the last week, as he has been unable to meet the demand." "Many cases of sick hables."

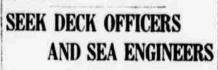
"All individual consumers, who feel they must have coal for urgent needs or sickness are invited to bring their problems here in

CALLS SUFFRAGE VITAL **IN WAR FOR DEMOCRACY**

Mrs. Weed, Daughter of the Late **Representative Hill**, Makes

Unexplored territory. "Give my love to Bessie and tell her I was absolutely in earnest when I fold her

what i did yesterday. That is the only thing I ask of the hereafter. Love to al.," Deputy Coroner Ward will try to locate he man's parents. Root has two brothers in the service



Shipping Board Recruiting Service Desires Licensed Officials

for Transport Duties John Frederick Lewis, admiralty lawyer,

cases.

president of the Academy of the Fine Arts and solicitor for the Philadelphia Bourse. and solution for the Fridadephia Bourse, formally acknowledged his appointment to-day as chief of Section No. 2 of the recruit-ing service of the United States Shipping Board, with special charge of the schools of navigation and marine engineering. With the acceptance of his appointment from Di-rector Henry Howard, of Boston, head of the recruiting action of the Shipping Board

force which previously worked under Pro-fessor Thomas will move to this city. The office of the recruiting service will open are invited to bring their problems here in person." Mr. Lowis would remind them, "as in the near future in Rooms 627-29 Bourse Building for the enrollment of men to operate the hundreds of ships under con-struction or to be built by the United States Government.

will be my duty as chief of Section No. 2 to supply deck officers and marine engineers so that ships carrying men and supplies to France may be manned by American licensed officers." said Mr. Lewis this morning upon his return from Balti-more and Washington, where arrangements for the transfer of the recruiting office to this city were made with Government ref-

Representative Hill, Makes Ringing Plea Suffrage is necessary to make the war for democracy, successful, declared Mrs. Hel-ena Hill Weed, daughter of the late Repre-entative E. J. Hill, of Washington, in a ringing address at the third annual conven-tion of the Fennsylvania branch of the National Woman's party, at the Hotel Wal-ton this afternoon. ficiale

NO INCOME TAX ON ALIMONY, SAYS COURT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Alimeny is not income, within the meaning of the income tax law, the Supreme Court decided today. 'Today's decision was in the case against Mrs. Katharine Gould, who declined to pay income tax on the alimony paid her by her former husband, Howard Gould. Her contention is upheld.

CITY PAYS \$191,991.92 FOR PARKWAY PROPERTY

A warrant for \$191.991.52 was issued to John McHugh by City Treasurer William McCoach today in payment for the property located at the northwest corner of Fiftcenth and Filbert streets, taken for Parkway purposes.

KING "BOOZE" STILL REIGNS IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Police court efficials today concluded that the capi tal's topers are back in their stride, despite the Sheppard law that "dried up" the District of Columbia. Just after the law went into effect there were virtually no arrents for drunkenness. Today forty-nine defendants faced the court in liquor

GERMAN DESTROYERS LOST IN HELGOLAND FIGHT

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 19 .-- One and possibly two German destroyers were lost with most of the members of their crews in the fight with British naval forces off Helgoland Saturday, travelers from Germany said today.

D'ANNUNZIO MISSING AFTER FLIGHT OVER FOE'S LINE

ROME. Nov. 19 .-- Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italy's famous author, dramatist and writer, was reported today to have failed to return from a recent flight over the enemy lines in northern Italy. D'Annunzio has been known as one of Italy's greatest fighting avlators.

MARTIAL LAW ESTABLISHED IN SOUTH BRAZIL

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 19. - President Braz, of Brazil, has signed an order establishing military law in all States of the republic south of the State of Rio de Janeiro. This is the section of Brazil thickly populated with Germans.

MARIPOSA SURVIVORS LANDED AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19 .- The 265 passengers of the steamship Mariposa, wrecked on Straight Island, off the Alaskan coast, are being brought here today on board the steamships Curacao and Ravelli. Removal of passengers from the wrecked steamship was accomplished without the loss of a single life. The Mariposa, one of the best known vessels in the Alaskan trade, is in danger of pounding to pieces.



fund \$100,000 to City Treasury

Suit to compel Register of Wills James B. Sheeban to pay into the City Treasury \$100,000 which he collected in fees was decided in favor of Sheehan today by a jury in Common Pleas Court No. 4 before Judge Audenried. The County Commissioners were the plaintiffs. It is expected that the case will be appealed again to the Supreme Court.

The controversy over the fees of this office

has been running for more than two years. The fee system of the office was abolished

The fee system of the office was apolished by an act of Assembly of July, 1813. The action also raised the salary of Registers in counties of 1.500,000 population and up-ward. President Judge Audenried before whom suit was first brought, declared this act unconstitutional, being both special and been build and the average and an average the average transformer and the average average and the average av

local legislation. The Judge said he gave this opinion grudgingly and said that the County Commissioners were the proper partles to file suit for recovery of the alesions. Alexander Simpson, Jr., counsel for the

Alexander Simpson, Jr., counsel for the Commissioners, argued to the jury that Mr. Sheehan could not claim the act of 1913 to be unconstitutional and at the same time take the \$10,000 salary it pro-vides. If the act was unconstitutiona', he said, the defendant had no right to the in-crease in salary, although he might have a right to keep the old fees. He said Mr. Sheehan reminded him of the boy in the bakery shop who wanted both the penny and the cake. Mr. Simpson contended that the proofs

Mr. Simpson contended that the proofs showed that the acceptance by Sheehan of the increased salary was also a willingnes to take the previsions of the new law, and amounted to a waiver of his right to the fees under the old law, and barred him from questioning the legality of the act from qu of 1913. On the other hand, Shechan maintained

that he only took the larger salary when the agreement was made that he should put the commissions aside, on deposit, but that the event of the act of 1913 being de clared unconstitutional, he should not forfeit his rights to refund the salary above \$5000 per year and obtain the fees. The status of this arrangement was left for the jury to decide. After a brief deliberation the jury an-

nounced a verdict in favor of the defendant, apholding his position in the case. In the event of an appeal it is believed

that the higher court will pass upon the act of 1913, which Judge Audenried ruled

Venizelos Coming to This Country

Package-Laden Youngsters From West Philadelphia Invade City Hall-Many Forwarded

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LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE THIRD FINANCIAL DISTRICT TOUR & FOURTH ST., PRILA.

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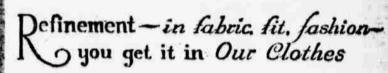
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"There is going to be trouble in the United States," said Edward F. Swift, chairman of the Eighth Draft District Board, today, "If our American boys are sant to the front while the aliens in this country, who are single and saving money, are held in reserve. I denounce it right now, and this board will not telerate it.

now, and this board will not tolerate it. "One member has already resigned and I received the resignation of another this morning by mail. There is general dis-satisfaction among all of the boards; they are mostly business men and giving up much of their 'inc, but yet they are not paid, and they are not helped. We sent a request two weeks ago to Harrisburg, to the Adjutant General, through our Govern-ment attorney. William Connor, seeking light on the allen question, and we haven't heard from it yet.

heard from it yet. "Our population is of such a floating nature, here today and there tomorrow, that It is an uncertain quantity to draw from in making up the quota for the new National making up the quota for the new Nationa Army. The foreigners are doing everything they possibly can to get out of the draft." 1', K. Buck, chairman of the Fortieth District Draft Board, with headquarters at Fourth Freet and Snyder avenue, said to-day that he had written to Provost Mar-shal General Crowder for an explanation of the term "allen." It's own opinion in-cluded as allens enly those who held honor-able passports and not those who came to this country as practical deserters from their native land to escape conditions there. "There wouldn't be any army," he said

60c Men's Lunch 60c "There wouldn't be any army," he said, "if we set apart as aliens all those of for-eign birth who had not yet taken out natur-alization papers. Fully 70 per cent of this district are foreign-born Russian Jews." \$1.25 Chicken, Lob- \$1.25 ster or Roast 250 to \$5.80 Daneing 6 to 8-0 to 1



Men of discernment-critical judges of good clothes -favor Reeds' garments because they offer the individuality of style and fineness of tailoring which are required to satisfy the ideas of men of particular taste.

National Woman's party, at the Hotel Wal-

"Suffrage alone can put the stamp of sin-cerity on our professions as a democratic nation," she asserted, evoking a atorm of applause. "The right of people to assem-ble peacefully for redees of grievances is an inviolable right of the Constitution. There can be no war for democracy unless you prove democracy. If Russia sees our ettigens forucified at home she can only applause. "The right of people to assem-ble peacefully for redress of grievances is an inviolable right of the Constitution. There can be no war for democracy unless you prove democracy. If Russia sees our citizens. Crucified at home she can only laugh at our democracy. A continued per-secution of our pickets means to prolong the war. Our American men will not per-mit the outrages now being perpetrated on American womanhood." American womanhood

American womanhood" The Federal suffrage amendment will be passed at the next session of Congress was the confident prediction of Mrs. Weed, who used lanterp slides in her address to over-come the "insurmountable prejudice" which she declared was current in stories of picketing at the capital. Cheers were aroused by the appearance of three suffrage pickets recently released from the Occoguan, Va., workhouse. The

from the Occoquan. Va., workhouse. The workers-Miss Lavinta Dock, Miss Mary Ivinson and Mrs. Chisholm-appeared in their prison garb. Confidence that picketing has placed the

Government in so untenable a portion that the suffrage amendment will pass was

A mass-meeting at the Bellevue-Strat-Dudley Field Malone, former Collector of Dudley Field Malone, former Collector of the Port of New York; Mrs. Florence Bay-ard Hilles, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Thomas Hepbarn, of Connecticut. The following officers were elected: Chairman Miss Mars Hepbard

The following officers were elected: Chairman, Miss Mary H. Ingham, Phila-delphia: first vice chairman, Miss Mary E. Bakewell, Pittsburgh; second vice chair-man, Miss Joan L. Brum, Mineraville; treas-urer, Miss Rebecca D. Ernst; recording secretary; Miss Rary e hurchman Morgan corresponding secretary. Miss Marie Ernst Kennedy; chairman of membership, Miss Cecella P. Bass; chairman of Suffragist (official Organ]. Miss flizabeth D. Elder, wayne; cheirman of publicity, Miss Caro-line Kaizenstein; e zecutive committee, Miss Alice Brock, Wynnewood; Miss Flarny Travia Cechran, Westtown; Miss Florence L. Sanylly, Germantown; Mrs. Pope Yeat-man, Miss Harriel W. Dulles and Mrs. L. PRESIDENT PUTS DRASTIC BAN L Sanylly, Germantown; Mrs. Pope Yeat-man, Mise Harriel W. Dulles and Mrs. L. M. B. Mitchell, Proparations were made today for the big meetings beginning at Pittsburgh to-morrow.

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The delegation of thifty women that will have Broad Street Station in a special car at 10:25 tomorrow include Mrs. George A. Versol, concreasional chairman; Mrs. Harry K. Kohn, Mrs. Yoseph M. Gazram, Miss Ana Harris Sövder, Mrs. Wilmer Middle-on, Miss Sugan Vall, Mrs. J. L. Willoughby, Miss Edisabeth Clarke, Miss Chambers and D. M. Kohert Mills Beach, of Bellefonte, chairman of credentials committee; Mrs. Carp Bedford, of Media, chairman of distion committee, and Mrs. Robert C. Freeda, of Swarthmore, chairman of reso-tion committee, will ewell the delegation of Delaware and Montgomery Counties.

SUPERIOR COURT DECISIONS

the following handed down wing cases:

PORTER: Yest Phila Title and Trust Co. (C. Ma). Judgment reversed. at va Laural Hill Cometery Co. Philab. Decree modified and af

RHONA appella d record remitted with No. 2. Mr. Lewis will have charge of the work along the Atlantic cast from the Connecticut River to Cape Charles. In this

THREE JURORS DRAWN IN DE SAULLES CASE

Completion of Panel for Murder **Trial Not Likely Before** Tuesday

MINEOLA, L. L. Nov. 19. Only three men had qualified for jury duty late this afternoon in the trial of Mrs. Blanca de Saulles, charged with the mur-der of her husband, John L. de Saulles, They were: J. C. Bucken, a bookkeeper in the em-play of J. P. Morgan & Co. He is sixty-

play of J. P. Morgan & Co. He is sixty-one years old. Philip H. Ohm, fifty-three years old, a re-tired grocer of Belimore, L. I. Edward W. Pietsch, fifty-eight years old, an electrical engineer employed by Clar-ence H. Mackay. Both the attenness for the defense and

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Both the attorneys for the defense and the prosecution said this afternoon that se-lection of a jury may not be completed until Tuesday night or Wednesday.

An allen enemy shall not enter or be found within the District of Columbia. An allen enemy shall not enter or be found within the Panama Canal sone.

REQUIRED TO REGISTER

Alleged Army Deserter Who Secretary of War Baker Undis-Made Marvelous Escape From City Hall Cell Taken

A man arrested two weeks ago by th police of the Second and Christian streats police station as an automobile thief proved to be George Haffner, who several months ago effected a remarkable escape from the cell room in City Hall, where he was being held as a deserter from the United States army. His real identity was learned to

day, when he was brought before Magin-

day, when he was brought before Magne-trate Imber on the theft charge. His feat in gaining freedom was re-garded as nothing short of marvelous by City Hall officials. He made his escape at dusk by climbing through a small window overlooking the courtyard, lowering himself to a narrow ledge ten feet below. On this ledge, where a false step meant a plunge to the stone walk below, he crawled to another window, climbed into the corridor and walked to freedom. and walked to freedom.

and walked to freedom. For several weeks secret service men and the Philadelphia police searched for him. After remaining in hiding, the police say, he joined a band of automobile thieves, and was arrested November. 7 in a West Philadelphia garage with another man, accused of stealing an automobile belonging to John R. Valentine, of Bryn Mawr. Although in the custody of the Mawr. Although in the custody of the police for two weeks he masqueraded ander the name of George Hess and excaped identification until today.

With his companion, Larry Benz, alias George Paul, he was held in \$800 ball for court. It is probable that he will be turned over to the Federal authorities before his case goes to court.

was unconstitutional. turbed by Presence of German Workmen There LONDON, Nov. 19 .- Premier Venizelos

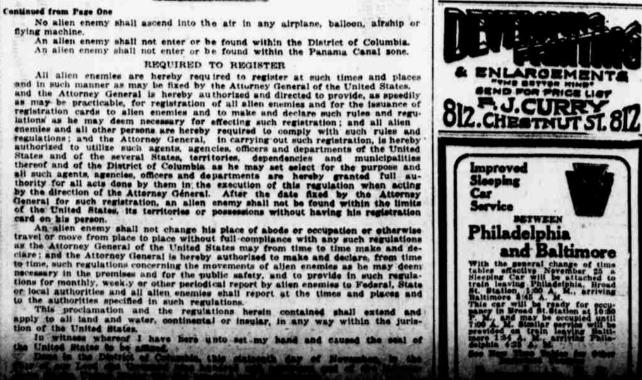
Secretary of War Baker appears not to entertain any apprehension for the safety of the Frankford Arsenal from incendiar-ism, or to fear mischief in the output of the plant on account of the presence there of a large number of employes of German birth who have become American citizens. "So far as I know there are none but

American citizens employed in the Frank-ford Arsenal," said Secretary Baker to-day, when his attention was called to reports that the Government was pussled in regard to what to do with the 4500 er ployes of the Frankford Arsenal who are of German birth, and many of whom, it is alleged, are pro-German in their sympathies

There may be workmen of Garman ex-traction in the Frankford Arsenal," he con-tinued, "but they are American citizens and are entitled to a presumption of loyalty to the United States." This was all that Secretary Baker would any in regard to the reports. He would not indicate how far the department had pre-ceeded in an investigation of the loyalty of the men of German birth in the Prankford plant, but from his manner it would appear that any reports made to the War Depart-ment regarding the loyalty of the Frank-ford employes, had been considered favor-able.

able. General Crosser, chief of the ordnance division, declined to discuss the matter at all today, but indicated that possibly he might say something about it after a con-ference with the Secretary of War this evening.

An investigation of every alien employed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard completed late this afternoon shows that all work-men of foreign birth have taken out their citizenship papers. This was announced by Captain Von Boskirk, of the intelligence bureau, at the Navy Yard. ON ALIENS IN UNITED STATES



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of Greece, is to go on a special mission to the United States next spring, according to authoritative information this afternoon. You Must Come Across

While giving this week to the T. M. C. A. War Work Fund, remember that this is a good place to get the to,let needfuls that will make the soldier looy's Xmas hox doubly wel-come. We are at the service of all who serve. LLEWELLYN'S

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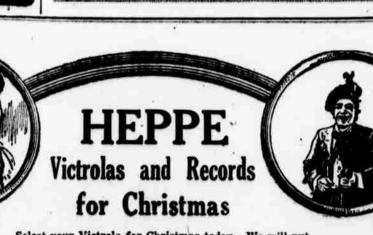
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