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OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Philadelphia Banker, in Russia, Tells of Heroism of Schoolboys at Moscow

The board of directors of the Philadelphia Bourse, declaring that a strike and tie-up of the railroads at this time would be as disastrous as a big military or naval defeat, has voted to lay before Congress n plan of legislation by which the railroads plan of legislation by which the railroads would be insured against any further labor troubles or slackening of operation. What the Bourse asks is legislation at the coming session, declaring that the railroads are public service corporations and their oper-ating employees public servants, and as such are not free to combine to leave employment implications.

in the plan compulsory arbitration of all disputes and enforcement of the awards are included. The plan, which was adopted by resolutions, will be sent to Washington this

Extols Bravery of Russian Boys

Extols Bravery of Russian Boys William Franklin Sands, Philadelphia banker and a representative of the Ameri-can International Corporation in Russia, in a cabled interview to the New York World tells in a graphic manner of the heroism of the Russian cadets, who held out eight days against the Bolsheviki at Moscow. The forces that rallied around the Mayor of Moscow he said, were doomed from the forces this bail, were doomed from the start, as they were composed largely of schoolboys. They displayed splendid courage, holding out against the hot artillery fire, although for two days they had nothing to eat.

Simmers After Milk Dealers

Simmers After Milk Dealers Robert Simmers, agent for the State Dairy and Food Commission, has announced that forty-seven Philadelphia milk dealers have been skimming the product and also adding water to it. Fifteen of the dealers will be haled into court and the other thirty-two before Magistrates. Simmers announced that twelve dealers in egg had violated the law by selling the cold-storage product for fresh ones.

Negro Burned in Acid Explosion

Morris Cordett, negro, 2132 Oakford street, was seriously burned when a 10.000sallon acid tank in front of the Baugh & as fertilizer plant exploded.

Boy Injured by Auto Truck

Struck by an automobile truck, five-year-old John J. McMillan, 3042 Amber street was seriously injured. He is in the Episcopal Hospital. George Ferguson, 2158 Orleans street, who drove the truck, was arrested. Magistrate Wrigiey, in the Belgride and Clearfield streets police station, today released him in his own recognizance for a further hearing next Tuesday.

Lawyer Wins Major's Commission Charles L. McKeehan, an attorney, mem-ber of the law firm of Roberts, Montgomery ▲ McKeehan, has been commissioned a major in the Ordnance Department of the United States army. He will close his practice and enter the service later in the reek. He is forty years old and unmar-

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Denies Execution of Deserters

Rear Admiral Benjamin Tappan, com-mandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, yesterday denied there was any truth in runners that a number of deserters were rumors that a number of deserters were daily being executed by firing squads. He expressed the belief that the rumors were circulated by German propagandists.

Will Keep Arsenal Here

No part of the Frankford Arsenal will be No part of the Frankford Arsenal will be removed from Philadelphia, according to a litter received by the Chamber of Commerce from Secretary of War Baker. The secre-tary also informed the Commerce Chamber that work there will not even be curtailed

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1917

PHILADELPHIA SUFFRAGE DELEGATES START FOR PITTSBURGH



Representatives of Philadelphia and adjacent counties to the annual State Convention of the National Women's party, which opens its sessions at Pittsburgh tomorrow. In the delegation, which left Broad Street Station on a special car this morning, is Alberta Mason, of Chester, six years old, the "youngest delegate."

SUFFRAGISTS PLAN STATE WAR BOARD

Vigorous Fight to Be Waged on Pacifists and Food

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OSTRACISM THEIR WEAPON

By M'LISS

Formation of a war board and organization of every loyal suffragist in the State nto a sort of feminine secret service, which will spy out pacifists and pro-tlermans and

game, woman's influence in mak next President will be tremendous, next President will be tremendous. "There is a feeling among politicians, I believe." Mrs. Miller continued, "that the party which does the most for the women will get the most from the women. It's a great oppertunity for the Demo-crats. Consideration of State work at this convention will be incidental, We shall consider the Federal amondment, it is mecessary to get a ratification from the ood hoarders and food wasters, was the subject discussed behind closed doors to-day by the State executive committee of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Associaion, meeting on the eve of the forty-ninth unnual convention, to be formally opened omorrow morning. That the future policy of the State asso-iation will be laid along strong patriotic lnes was stated authoritatively by one in lose touch with the committee, and that necessary to get a ratification from the Legislatures of three-fourths of the States,

and, of course, we want Pennsylvania to be one of those," apathy and any attitude remotely suggestive of anti-Americanism will be handled in woman's own particularly effective way The Philadelphia delegation will arrive tonight. Mrs. George A. Funning, chair-man of the Philadelphia County Associa-tion, and Ponnis/Ivania members of the National Executive Coducil, came this morning for an executive meeting of the State officers. was asserted in unmistakable terms. Social ostracism will be the suffragiets' strongest weapon in their light against the lackers if the convention adopts the point

slackers if the convention adopts the point of view of its leaders. Pickets and conscientious objectors also will be regarded as anti-American. "In going after them," a suffragist de-clared beligerently, "we shall use every means of persuasion short of tar and feath-ers." PHILADELPHIA WOMEN

ON SUFFRAGE SPECIAL HAILED WITH CHEERS

ers." Indications are that short shrift will be made of the radical suffrage wing calling itself the National Woman's party, regarded by the conservatives as the ballet divertise-ment of the woman movement in America, with the food-resisting pickets as the most speciacular performers. "Good-by, good-by." "Glad you got here after all." girl along." "See you brought your little" "How jolly." "What a won "Hurrah for Pittsburgh."

A counter-demonstration in Washington to impress upon President Wilson and the nation at large the small number of these militants in comparison with the vast body of multragists who have repudiated them is expected to be planued at this content. derful day!" Amid a waving of golden banners and cheers for the Federal amendment, car No 6. "the Suffrage Special amendment, car No. 6. "the Suffrage Special," bearing twenty-three Philadelphia envoys, pulled out from Broad Street Station at 10.25 this morning. "When we see Philadelphia again, it will be after the hardest drive for suffrage that the State forces ever have made," said Mrs George A. Piercol, congressional chairman, at the moment of starting.

tensibly as speakers at the public night meetings, for they are the two orators who stand pre-eminent in the suffrage ranks today. But their big work here according to Mrs. J. O. Miller, president or the Pennsylvania association, in an interview she gave me today, will be to discuss co-operation of the State in rithroading the Federal amend-ment through Congress. Forstein Correct Mina Chambers, Dr. An Nutron, Mr. Milton Wendenhall, Mrs. W E. Brown, Mins. F. J. Evania, Mrs. F. J. Maxwell, Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey, Mrs. Ed ward Hartsborn, Mrs. Edward, Sherwoo Word Mark Bathler S. Weiners But their big work here, according to Mrs. J. C. Miller, president of the Pennsylvaria association, in an interview she gave me today, will be to discuss co-operation of the New York women with the women of this State in relificading the Federal amend-ment through Congress. Mead, Mrs. Bartley S. Warner, Mrs. S. Lackle, Mrs. Course Amen and Mrs. W youngest delegate aboard. Six is by moments too tender in age to start at sorbing the first principles of suffrage, is the option of the delegate. lackie, Mi lam Ward

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"The only reason Alberta hasni been "The only reason Alberta hasni been before is the difficulty of heeping ber quiet," Mrs. Mason explained, "But this year we felt she really had to go. Whe knows if she'll ever have another chance," This may be our last convention, you know." know

A busy three days, crammed with activ itles enough for a week, awaits the sur-fragists after their arrival in Purtburgh. What with business meetings, and financial woman's influence in making the meetings, and reports from resolution co-mittees and membership committees, an congressional committees, and speed-committees—and every other committees. the whole interspangled with banquets and a few moments of pure fellowship, they must prove to the world that women can pull together We feel we're particularly fortun

ir speakers this time," exulted Miss Wood, the State headquarters. "The Countess aura de Gozdawa, whatever's the rest of ter name, is one of the flaming ewords of he Polish suffrage movement. She's to be The route and age investigate. Sets in the one of the specific restriction of the set of the Mrs. Nellie Merlinux, of Edmonton, who helped Canada get suffrage she can tends up lots of things. President 31 Carey Thomas, of Bryn Mawr, and Mrs. Carrie hapman Catt will be other speakers

The delegates in the party include Mrs. George A. Piersol, Mrs. Harry E. Kohn, Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzani, Miss Anna Harris



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Tract of 1011 Acres for Southwestern Unit Completed by Buying of 15-Acre Parcel

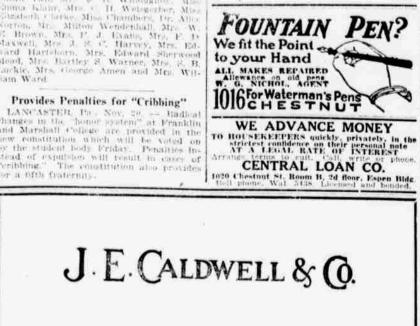
Virtually all of the land required by the city for the site of its contemplated southwestern sewage disposal works was acquired this morning when Director Datesman righted an agreement to purchase a tract of thirteen acres in the extreme southwestern section of the Fortieth Ward. The price paid in equal to about \$500 an acre. The tract is triangular, in shape and lo-cated almost in the center of larger tracts which were purchased some linge ago by Director Datesman in furtherance of his plaus to install the extensive sewage dis-posal system which was partly provided for in the last big loan. The tract which was purchased under the autoentent is now owned by Rachel P. Wills and is located on the Perrove Perry road adjoining the prop-erty commonly known as the Model Farm

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH

Tinner's Torch Responsible for Norwalk, Conn., Blaze

NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 20.-The First NORWATER, Conn., Nov. 20.— The First Congregational Church holiny was destroyed by the which also memaced St Paul's Epic-conal Church and several nearby residences, rausing a loss of \$75,000. The fire started from the explosion of a timer's torch in the steeple over the bel-fry and spread rapidly before it could be extinguished.

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ment through Congress. "Mrs. Catt and Doctor Shaw will be here." Mrs. Miller said. "for a secret con-ference in regard to the Federal amend-ment. I hale prophecy, but in view of the New York victory, our hope for the Federal enfranchisement looks like a surety. "The situation has changed and I think the Democrats realize it. All eyes are turned toward the next presidential elec-tion. It never has been denied that the women of the West influenced the last elec-tion. With the New York women now in the PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20. tion. With the New York women now in the

that work there wil inot even be curtailed.

Big Jump in Recruiting

Under the influence of the new draft regulations recruiting in Philadelphia took big jump yesterday. The army accepted and transferred to Fort Slocum 136 men. twenty-one men enlisted in special branches of the service and a number in the navy.

Forms Naval Section Auxiliary

Mrs. T B. Griffin has announced the formation of a naval section auxiliary. Mrs. Griffin, who is the wife of Commander Griffin, said that mothers, sisters and wives of enliated men are eligible for member-ship and are joining in large numbers.

Commandery Fifty Years Old The Kadosh Commandery, No. 29, Knights Templar, is celebrating the fiftieth anniver-sary of the commandery. The festivities, which will last all week, opened in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Red Cross Chapters to Confer Here A conference, which will be attended by entatives from all Red Cross Chap-in the Pennsylvania division, will be in the City Club, 313 South Broad Wednesday, for the purpose of pro-is at the interests of the wives and moth-s of entisted men during their absence at 6 front.

To Help Camp Entertainers

The Automobile Club of Philadelphia is organizing a motor messenger service of men and automobiles, which will be at the disposal of persons and agencies engaged in the entertainment of enlisted men. Those who enter the service will agree to furnish their cars to transport entertainers to the various camps.

Will Celebrate American Night

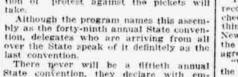
The South Sixtleth Street Improvement Association will celebrate American Night following its meeting tonight at the Red Men's Hall, Sixtleth and Spruce streets. The speakers invited are City Statistician E. J. Cattell, the Rev. Dr. William Miller, pastor of the Tabernacle Lutheran Church; Colonel Garrett, United States reserve; Price McGuillen, the recently returned are; Price McQuillen, the recently returned am-bulance driver; Joseph MacLaughlin, Di-rector of Supplies, and Executive Secretary Fountaine, of the Y. Mt C. A. A patriotic tableau will be the principal feature of the Strains

Truck Driver Held to Grand Jury

John Conway, twenty-one years old, of 406 East Hazzard street, was held by Coroner Knight to await action of the frand jury in connection with the death of William J. Wilson, fifty-two years old, of 2327 Federal street. Wilson was struck by an automobile truck driven by Conway at the crossing at Eighth and Cherry streets, September 10. He died October 14 at the Jefferson Hospital.

Pheasants for Perry County DUNCANNON, Pa., Nov. 20.—S. Maurice Shuler, County Game Warden, has received from Millbrook, N. Y., thirty ring-necked pheasants, which he will keep over the win-ter and release in different sections of the county in the spring.

Reading Hearing in Supreme Court WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The argument the Beading Railroad case, in which it charged that the road combined with there to fix prices and output of coal in radial of trade, Depan in the Supreme



expected to be planned at this conven

last convention. There never will be a fiftieth annual State convention, they declare with em-phatic optimism. The New York suffrage victory settled that. In a year, unless the best-faid plans of the suffragists go awry. Congress will have decided to pass favor-ably on the Susan B. Anthony amendment enfranchising every woman in the county

enfranchising every woman in the country. One hears here, on the eve of the convention, hitle of Harrisburg, but "Washington" and "the Federal amendment" are words on .

werey lip, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, and the Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, hon-orary president, both of whom marshaled the New York women to their overwhelm-ing victory, will attend the convention, or-

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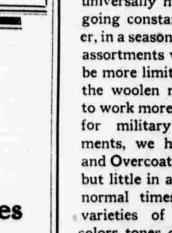
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