19 OTHERS ARE DROWNED

Parents Not Aware of Son's Presence in North Seas Station

Two Philadelphians, both officers, lost their lives when the American destroyer Chauncey was sunk in the war zone as the result of a collision, according to the official report of the Navy Department an-

ounced today.

They were Lieutenant Commander Walter F. Reno, 2319 South Twenty-first street, and Lieutenant Charles F Wedderburn, of 4410 Wainut street .

In all, three officers and eighteen mer were lost when the collision occurred just Monday.

The transport Rose was the vessel that rammed and sank the destroyer Chauncey This announcement was made by Secretary Daniels this afternoon after receiving re-

Daniels this afternoon after receiving reports from Vice Admiral Sims, in command
of the American Naval forces abroad.

The Rose struck the destroyer on the
port side, abreast the fourth funnel. The
after part of the warship immediately submerged and it was the officers and men
caught in this part of the ship who were
drowned. The rest of the stricken vessoi
remained affort for an hour. The Hose,
standing by, was able to pick up the remainder of the grew of ninety-one.

standing by, was able to pick up the re-mainder of the crew of ninety-one.

Lieutenant Commander Reno was well known, in naval circles in the city. His next of kin is his wife, Beatrice Reno, of 2319 South Twenty-first street. He for-merly was detailed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He left this city for Chi-ongo three years ago when transferred to the Great Lakes naval training station. He was then transferred to the Asiatic Rest, with which he served until the beginwith which he served until the begin ning of the war.

SON OF WAITE BLIVEN Official report of the death of Lieutenant Wedderburn was the first information re-ceived by his parents. Mr and Mrs Wa.te Bliven, of 4419 Wainut street, that he was Bliven, of 4410 Walnut street, that he was in the European war zone. Mrs. Bliven said today the last word they had from their son was a letter sent from Manila about two months ago. They had no idea that he had been transfer of from Asiatic to European waters. Mr. Bliven, vice president of the Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, went to Washington today to learn part cultures if possible. He was deply affected by the news that his son was lost.

Lieutenant Wedderburn, who assumed the family name of his mother, was been in Chicago, attended school in Washington and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy two years ago. He was twenty-five years old.

The list of casualties follows Lieutenant Commander Walter E. Reno. Lieutenant Charles F. Wedderburn. Ensign Harry G. Skinner, Jr. Stanley T. Anthony, electrician, first class

radio: mother, Florence Johnson, Bedford. Ronore M. Claggett, Jr., electrician, first class; father, Honore M. Claggett, Lau-

Daniel B. Crane, machinist mate.

class; mother, Mary H. Crane, 1719 Augustine court, Los Angeles, Cal.

Joseph S. Ewart, machinist mate, first class; father, William L. Ewart, 54 Second street, Newport, R. I.

Charles A. Goodrich, chief machinist mate; brother, George J. Goodrich, Oakwood, 111

Algen H. Guttridge, machinist mate, second class; father, William H. Guttridge, Cul-

Henry G. Haman, seaman; father, Burt W. Haman, 155 Sidway street, Buffalo, N. Y. Joseph A. Heroux, fireman, tilird class; mother, Emma J. Bache lerie, 220 South Soto street, Los Angeles, Cal.

William H. Hampel, oller; father, Charles Hampel, Randville, Mich. Ira F. Kopp, gunner's mate, first class; Meeting) for City Treasurer, father. Jesse F. Kopp, 1527 Harrison These majorities do not in street, Davenport, In.

Charles A. O'Connor, chief veoman; sister,
Margaret /Tessier, 105 West Broadway.

South Boston, Mass.

Francisco Paginkhan, mess attendant, third class; mother, Marta Dunicio, Olongapo,

Rhinehart, chief water tender; friend

Mary Sprague, Block Island, R. I.
John A. Smith, gunner's mate, first class;
father, William Smith, 195 West-Ninetyfifth street, New York,
John Williams Stribling, oiler; father, John

Stribling, Waring, Tex Oswald J. Terkilden, yeoman, second class; uncle. Conrad Terkilden, 396 Seventh ave-

nue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Nicholas H. Wagner, ship fitter, first class, father, Jacob Wagner, Fullerton, Md. George Wornell, bol ermaker; friend, Harry nith, San Francisco.

C. Smith, San Francisco.
Ensign Herry G. Skinner, Jr., was the
son of Harry G. Skinner of Baltimore, formerly president of the Skinner Dry Docks
Company, now the Baltimore Dry Docks
and Ehipbuilding Company. He is marine
superintendent of that company Ensign Skinner was twenty-nine and unmarried He was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1913, retired ad entered the Naval Reserves.

POLICE CAPTURE RUNAWAY YOUTHS HIDING IN CAVE

Three Lads Interrupted in Effort to Solve High Cost of Living in Hole

Three runaway youths, who for the last two weeks have been living in a cave dury in the side of a little knoll on the edge of the Mount Moriah Cemetery S witch areas and Greenway avenue rugged tired dirty and hungry, have been taken into custod: by the police. Their deare to see the world was interrupted late yesterday by Detectives Prinz and Quigley, of the Saty-fifth street nd Woodland avenue station, as they wer

and Woodland avenue station, as they were cooking a piece of ateak over a small fire-place they had built. The boys, Joseph Trogan, sixteen years old, 236 Sloan street, Wilkes-Barre, Harry Joiner, sixteen years old, Baltimore, and Newman Raynor, fourteen years old, Balti-more, had been living in the little cave, which contained a small mattress as the only furniture, since last Friday a week aro. They existed on food bigged from women in the neighborhood and by obtain-ing odd jobs that gave them a weekly inne of about seventy cents.

Raynor was sent to the House of De-tention and the other two to City Hall. They will be turned over to their parents, who are expected to reach Philadelphia late to-day.

SEEK RIGHT TO HAUL BOILERS

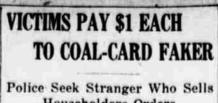
Manufacturers Ask Court to Enjoin City From Interfering

An injunction against the police and highway bureaus, restraining them from inter-fering with the hauling of four heavy scotch marine boilers, is sought by Hen-derson & Brox., Inc., in Court of Common

of New York is seen in the present north-ward trend of shipbuilding, according to a statement made by Congressman J. Hamp-ton Moore, president of the Atlantic Deeper The highway authorities and police have possed the hauling of the hollers from hirty-first and Jefferson streets to the foot of Allegheny avenue, because of alleged amage to streets and bridges. The boilers are to be shipped to Yokchama, Japan.

into Philadelph'a Doctor

L Turnbull, Philadelphia, was to-led by the Governor a member



Householders Orders for Fuel

TAKE UP BUCKET SALES

Committee Plans Regulations to Cover Small Amounts-Rule for Orders on Books Explained

The police today were looking for a mooth stranger who appeared on the streets this morning offering to sell coal cards, authorizing the holder to purchase coal, for \$1 apiece. The man made his appearance in the neighborhood of Fiftyeighth and De Lancey streets and is said have victimized a number of unsuspecting householders before running into some one sufficiently familiar with the facts to

refuse to listen to his talk.

No charge, of course, is made for coal tickets, and the coal administration is anxious to run down and punish any impostors who may attempt to victimize persons ignorant of the regulations by offering what purports to be coal ticket for sale. Any purports to be a coal ticket for sale. Any one to whom such an offer is made is asked to report the facts promptly to the coal administration of to the nearest policeman. The fuel committee was in session this

fternoon considering the proposed regula-ions to govern the sale of loose coat in buckets by peddlers. Spencer D. Wright, a member of the committee, who has been naking a special study and investigation ee a report of the work that he has been

LIEUT, CHAS, WEDDERBURN

Junior officer on the American de

stroyer Chauccey, who was lost when that vessel was sunk in a col-

lision. He is a son of Waite Bliven, vice president of the Insur-

ance Company of the State of Pennsylvania, who lives at 4410

Walnut street.

BOX OPENING DELAYED

Counsel for Town Meeting and

Republican Parties Agree to

Postponement to Saturday

Argument on Town Meeting petitions to

pen all ballet boxes in the city was pest-

oned until Saturday by agreement between

Town Meeting and Republican Organization

counsel today, shortly after the official count

In the meantime the Town Meeting forces

are gathering their beavy ammunities

whereby, they declared, wholesale frauc-

will be revealed in the ba lot boxes and the

slim majorities of the Organization cand)

and to one votes are missing, they asserted

A sensational surprise was promised to

day by the independents, who plan a double

attack to force open the ballot-poxes. The

one attack will be in the Election Court.

Saturday; the other, in the Court of

Quarter Sessions, where, in case the Election Court refuses to grant the petitions,

the entire election will be contested be-

of Prothonotary Walton, where for more

than a week Town Meeting men have been making an exhaustive examination of the voters' check-list books. These are said

to reveal many discrepancies in the vote The count, held before Judges Martin and Finletter, was finished this morning. It shows that the lead of James B. Sheehan,

OFFICIAL FIGURES OF COUNT

Figures taken from the official count as

made by the court are as follows for the forty-eight wards in the city:

REGISTER OF WILLS

RECEIVER OF TAXES

CITY TREASURER

These figures will not be certified by the

court until Saturday, it was announced after the camp vote is added.

NEW ALLEGATIONS OF FRAUD

Town Meeting petitions for ballot boxes to

ing ballots were not counted and man

Petitions were entered today by Repre-

divisions of the Forty-sixth Ward, where the Organization's ead was cut deeply by the independents. Allegations that Town

Meeting votes were invalidated by too man

marks are made in the petitions. Official figures for the Forty-sixth Ward, where

Harry A. Mackey is the Vare leader, were

announced as follows today: Kendrick 1689, and Armstrong, 5794; Sheehan, 3982 and Smith, 6957; Shoyer, 3381, and Nichol-

Intimations were made that the Organiza-tion would ask also for opening of boxes in the Twenty-fifth Ward. The Organization

has entered about 200 petitions to the inde-pendents 125, but by Saturday the Town Meeting party's number probably will be around 400. Town Meeting leaders regarded

Scott's petitions as 'b uff' and asserted that nothing would please them better than to have every ballot-box in the entire city

Predicts Waterway to New York

Promise of he early opening of the Dela-rare River waterway through to the port

Mrs. Martha Parke Duffy Dead LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 22. - Mrs. Martha Parke Duffy, widow of Colonel

James Duffy, of Marietta, died today, aged

eighty years. A son is Major James Duffy.
U. S. A., and & daughter is the wife of
Solicitor B. J. Myers. Lancastgr. Another
son. Donald Cameron Duffy, died saveral

son, 6041.

ned in the following divisions:

7.97

110.030

Kendrick (Organization) Armstrong (Town Meeting)

Sheyer (Organization) Nicholson (Town Meeting).

Shechan's lead

Shover's lead

camp.

here also.

of the close vote and the evidence

was finished by the Election Court.

ARGUMENT ON BALLOT-

Fuel Administrator Francis A Lewis today made public the following communi-cation addressed to the coal dealers under jurisdiction

orders now on the books, thes form is t to be filled out. The ruling applies only But coal dealers are not expected to fill

orders already received or any future orders in any priority as to date, but to judge in uch case the necessity of the situation and of to give any one more coal than sufficient to keep him going until the present shortage is relieved. "A great deal must be left to the judg-ment of the dealer, who will always keep in mind the object in view, viz., to see that no househalder suffers from cold for lack of coal if that coal can be obtained."

2 BIG MILK COMPANIES IN BUSINESS MERGER

dates will be wiped out. Between 20,000 Supplee and Wills-Jones-Mc-Ewen Companies Join to Meet High Costs

> A merger of the Supplee Milk Company and the Wills-Jones-McEwen Company, two of the largest milk retailers in the city, was announced today. announcement was made by Alfred

A du Ban, with offices in the Pennsylvania building, who acted for both concerns. It infirms reports of an amalgamation pe with increasing costs of milk distribun. Mr. du Ban's statement follows: "A meeting of the stockholders of the upplee Milk Company was held at the

office of the company Wednesday, Novem-ber 21, at which meeting the proposition of a merger of this company with the of a merger of this company with the business of the Wills-Jones-McEwen Company, which had been approved by the board of directors, was ratified. A further meeting of the stockholders of the Supplee Milk Company will be held January 16, 1918, for ratification of the proposed read-justment of the capital stock of the Supplee Company."

The combination of the two companies

It shows that the lead of James B. Sheehan, Organization candidate for Register of Wills, is about 1400 over Walter George Smith, Town Meeting nominee; that of W. Freeland Kendrick (Organization) is about 8000 over Thomas F. Armstrong (Town Meeting) for Receiver of Taxes, and that of Frederick J. Shoyer (Organization) is about 1700 over William R. Nicholson (Town Meeting) for City Tesasurer. which, it is rumored, will be followed by further consolidation, was caused by the These majorities do not include the vote of Philadelphia sailors and soldiers in camp. The camp vote will be computed tomorrow, the third Friday after election increased costs of production. No details were made public and it was said that no particulars, other than that there was no profit in the merger, would be anbeing designated by law for this purpose. The Vares claim a lead in the camp vote, nounced until after the January meeting. The companies, it was said, felt that conwith the independents promising a surprise ditions could be best met by consolidation

The Supplee dairies are headed by C. Henderson Supplee and William C. Supplee and leaders in the Wills-Jones-McEwen concern are Frank A. Wills, Joseph L. Jones and Henry C. Rentschier.

COURT'S INCREASES WILL BE ALLOWED

New Places and Salary Raises of Municipal Bench to Be Effective

Despite criticism of salary increases and new place demands made for 1918 by the Municipal Ccurt, all of the places desired New allegations of fraud were made to-day by Frank H. Schrenk, who entered by the judges and all of the increases in-sisted upon by them will become effective The Municipal Court budget totals about \$1,000,000 as compared with \$198,160 in 1914. In the intervening years the number of employes has increased from 100 to 509. One year ago Councils' Pinance Committee attempted to prevent increases and new places by making no provision for some asked by the court. This resulted in the In one division, it was alleged, the votes of a soldler serving in France and of a sailor at sen were east by other men and that in another division nineteen nonvoters bal-lots were cust for them. Many Town Meetappointment of many of the men, their salaries being paid by the simple system of mandamusing the city as they came due. Any failure of Councils this year to provide were counted as Republican ballots, while invalidated Republican ballots were counted, it was added. for the court demands would result in

Final decision as to satary increase and new splace demands totaling well over a half-million dollars has been postpon-until next Monday, when Councils' Finan sentative John B. K. Scott counsel for the Organization, demanding the opening of ballot-boxes in twenty-five of the fifty-six Committee will meet for revision of the budget and to strike a balance upon which to report a tax rate bill to Councils on Wednesday. It is admitted that Water Bureau increases will have to be granted, and that the courts can enforce their demands at will. That other increases will be allowed is dependent somewhat upor the action of the Sinking Fund Commit sion relative to its surplus

PATRIOT PAINTS HOUSE RED, WHITE AND BLUE

National Colors Vividly Displayed at Home of Frank Williams, of Hewson Street

Frank Williams, of 1024 East Hewson street, is nothing if not patriotic. He be-lieves that the "Star Spangled Banner" is always in order, at any time and any place,

and that the red, white and blue of Old Glory are good enough colors to use in painting a house.

Putting this belief into practice, Williams had the clapboards of his house, below the body of the building, painted alternately red, white and blue. The upper part nately red, white and blue. The upper part of the house is painted red, but the doors are white with a red cross painted on them and a blue border around them. The effect of the whole is in the highest degree artistic. The flag is very much in evidence,

a number of them being suspended from different parts of the house. Williams has an uncle, Thomas Williams, who is a veteran of the Civil War and who

REGISTER LABOR. **EDMONDS'S PLAN**

Lawyer Suggests Scheme to Avert Chaos in Certain Industries

UNION LEADERS LOYAL

Franklin Spencer Edmonds Criticizes Labor Mistakes

FRANKLIN SPENCER EDMONDS r says of the present labor-war situation: The Government has thus far pursued a wasteful, inefficient and ex-

travagant course in running the labor part of the war. In certain lines we have been on

verge of business chaos during the last six months. There should be no "business as in wartime and it

ridiculous to see a young fellow nineteen or twenty years old, who could be used in shipbuilding, behind a soda fountain or a ribbon counter. Labor from sixteen to sixty years of age should be registered. Already the Board of Education is consider-

fifty-fifty work and study basis.
The Government this winter will do a great many things in regard to labor which we thought it never

ing the putting of all scholars upon

Speaking before the City Club this after 100n, Franklin Spencer Edmonds, lawyer, educator and long prominent in reform movements hereabout, drove deep into the labor situation engendered by the war and proposed a scheme of "labor registration" to stop what he termed a condition on the

verge of chaos in some industries.

Mr. Edmonds will shortly sail for Europe to do Y. M. C. A. and Government work and members of the City Club took this occasion to give him a farewell luncheon and present a gold wrist watch to him. His subject was "Our Part in the War," but he concerned himself principally with the la bor problem.

bor problem.
"I believe from my investigations that
the leaders of organized below in this section are, in the main, beand the Government," he said. "I except, however, those
Bolsheviki in Kensington who are tying
up the cloth industry by striking.

"The Federal Government this winter will to a great many things which no one thought it would do. We must do two things now; first, win the war, and, sec-ondly, keep high throughout the standards and ideals of American life. I have visited three of the great cantonments, and it is my opinion that those young men in training there are the best as regards brains and physique in the world today. "On the other hand, there are some lines

of industry in this section which have beer of industry in this section which have been thrown into chaos by the Government system of bidding against itself. At Camp Dix, for instance, where the work was done, not by a lump sum, but by a governmental sillowance for 10 per cent profit, ten or twelve dollars a day was paid to workers. This drew labor away from local building industry, and the funny part was that in ndustry, and the funny part was that it some instances the local contractors were engaged in lump-sum Government work This is a wasteful, inefficient and extrava mint method of running the war."

Mr. Edmonds then branched off into an-

other phase of the matter.
"It is right and proper that school boys should take up the slack of their time at present by working for the Government This time is usually wasted in social inter-course, but social intercourse is not necessary in war time.

"The Board of Education has under con sideration a scheme to put half of its stu-dents over sixteen years old to work in the shipbuilding p'ants for two weeks, while the other half studies, and then to reverse the positions of the students. This already is being done at Girard College. Every morning you can see huge motortrucks leaving the college filled with boys going down to the plant of the Chester Shipbuilding Company. It is absurd that nineteen or twenty year o'd boys should be doing a work at this critical work at the critical state. coman's work at this crisis.

"We thought here in town that we would winter. But farmers report that they haven't enough men to even run their farms in the winter, let alone at harvest

"A new America will emerge from the war—an America fighting and strong. Or-ganized labor will have been vindicated and shown to be a wonderful aid to the nation in time of distress."

Mr. Edmonds brought to light the fact

that many of the members of the City Club are confident in the ultimate success of the Town Meeting party in the recent

"William R. Nicholson," raid Mr. Ed-monds, "showed how greatly he was im-pressed by the work of the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Meade by donating one-half of his first year's salary, if elected City Treasurer, to the cause. There was a great deal of hearty ap-plause at this statement.

NO STRIKE WHILE WAR LASTS, SAY CARPENTERS

Head of State Council Declares Craft Will Stand Firm for Uncle Sam

HARRISBURG, Nov. 22 .- "Anybody who ries to throw the books into the work of nediation as now conducted by the Penn sylvania Department of Labor and Indus-try, will get what is coming to him, and not with my help or that of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will there be a strike in this country while this war lasts. There are 129,000 carpenters right back of this great State and our Uncle Sam, and they will stick until we win clean-cut victory over the Germans, and you can bank on that.

This was the message from laboring men of Pennsylvania to contractors and em-ployers, who gathered today for the final session of the Welfare and Efficiency Congress in the hall of the House of Repre-sentatives under the supervision of the De-partment of Labor and Industry. It was de ivered by Daniel Post, president of the Pennsylvania State Council of Carpenters, Wilkes-Barre, and a member of his order national board.

The conference will adjourn late today after consideration of safety measures re lating to war industries.

SERVICE FLAG CELEBRATION Pupils of Dunlap School Raise Emblem Containing 83 Stars

Pupils of the Duniap School, Fifty-first

and Race streets, today raised a service flag, containing eighty-three stars, that was purchased with their own pennies. The dag is in honor of the former pupils of the school who are serving with the colors Each of the 1000, children in the school contributed a penny toward the flag, and the balance was made up by the teachers.

The exercises were in charge of Miss Margaret Noble, principal of the school. Addresses were made by Superintendent of Education Garber. Joseph McLaughlin, of the Department of Supplies, and Miss Dota Dostassos, a teacher in the school. "America," "Over There" and the "Star Spangled Banner" were sung by the children. Hundreds of people attended the affair, which was held in the main schoolyard.

MAYOR FORECASTS RISE IN TAX RATE

Indorses Stand of Sinking Fund Commissioners Relative to \$4,000,000 Surplus

CONFERENCE UNANIMOUS

Agreement Indicates Failure of Councils' Plan and 24-Cent Increase

A material increase in the 1918 tax rate is foreshadowed today as a resu't of a con-ference between Mayor Smith and members of the Sinking Fund Commission. At the conclusion of the conference the Mayor announced he agreed with Messrs, Stotesbury and Walton relative to the \$4,000,000 surplus that Councils wanted to use for cur-rent expenses. Councils' Finance Committee some days

councils Finance Committee some days ago asked the Sinking Fund Commission for information relative to sinking fund moneys with a view to piecing out 1918 receipts by the use of any surplus money in the fund. In speaking of the Sinking Fund Commission's action Mayor Smith said:
"We agreed unanimously on the policy to be adopted and will forward our report to be adopted and will forward our report to the presidents of Councils and Chairman.

the presidents of Councils and Chairman Gaffney, of Councils Finance Committee. In those reports we will furnish information asked of us in so far as we can do so at this time. That is all I can say concerning our meeting."

Mayor Smith was counted upon to back

Chairman Gaffney in the use of sinking funds for departmental needs. Controller Walton was counted upon to oppose such plan. The agreement of the conferces it said to mean the failure of Councils' plan If such is the case a twenty-four-cent in crease in the tax rate will be necessary to make up the \$4,000,000 or more that it was planned to take from the sinking fund

SIX PAINFULLY BURNED WHEN OIL STOVE EXPLODES Girl's Sweetheart Arouses Family and Is Badly Cut in Fire

That Follows Six persons were painfully burned late last night when an oil stove exploded on the second floor of the building at 1228 North Sixteenth street, occupied by Samue

Malamut, as a grocery store and dwelling. The fire spread so rapidly that members of the family were trapped in their rooms and forced to flee to the street in their nightclothes. The blaze was discovered by Simuel Goodwin, 2301 South Front street, who was calling on Malamut's daughter. He awak-ened the members of the family and then turned in an alarm. Malamut and his wife, William Thompson, who occupied a room on the third floor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Raring.

who had a room on the second floor, were burned about the face and hands. With Goodwin, who was cut about the face and hands, they were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Samuel Malmut, Jr., seventeen years old. Samuel Maimut, Jr., seventeen years old, and Jacob Maimut, ten years old, were slightly burned and with their brothers, Philip, nineteen years old, and Meyer, fifteen years old, and slater. Ethel, twentyone years old, who suffered from shock, were treated by Dr. T. F. Luburg, police surgeon. Neighbors gave the family shelter and clothing.

FOUND UNDER BURNING LEAVES WITH THROAT CUT

ter and clothing.

Young Italian Dies in Hospital and 18-Year-Old Lad Is Held as Suspect The police at the Sixty-first and Thomp

son streets station, working on the theory that Salvatore Stipo, twenty-six years old, 4978 Thompson street, who was found un-der a pile of burning leaves with his throat cut, was murdered, today arrested Luis Di Gacoma, eighteen years old, 4982 Thomp-son street, in connection with Stipo's death Stipo was found late yesterday by Police man Deroif, who took him to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, where he died at midnight. His throat was gashed both in front and in the back. A razer was found in his pocket, and when the police searched his room they found a note saying that he was tired of life, and directing that \$250, which he had in bank,

be turned over to his roommate. Dominick Lougui.

Physicians at the hospital said that it would have been impossible for him to inflict the injuries and then pile the leaves about him and set fire to them. DiGacoma is being held without bail as a material witness, and Lougui will be quizzed today. The police say that Stipo was either mur-dered for his money, or was the victim of a secret society.

TRANSIT LEASE CHANGES SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

A conference between city transit of ficials and officers of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company began today at the of-fice of Director of Transit William S. Twining, in an effort to reach an agreement on the amendments to the proposed lease. The conference will probably last all day.

The conferees include Director Twining William Draper Lewis, the Mayor's perional representative in transit matters Thomas E. Mitten, president; Ellis Ames Ballard, counsel, and A. L. Drum, chief engineer of the P. R. T. At the last meeting of the joint Com-mittee on Finance and Street Railways of Councils, objection was made to certain pro-

posed amendments to the lease. Mr. Lewis at the time, promised to make these clear and has since been working upon them.

Mr. Lewis will discuss the transit situa-

tion tonight before the United Busines Men's Association at the Hotel Bingham.

NAME PENN CHARTER HEAD

Dr. Richard M. Gummere Appointed to Succeed Late Dr. R. M. Jones Dr. Richard M. Gummere, of Haverford

College, has been appointed head master of the William Penn Charter School to succeed the late Dr. Richard Mott Jones. selection was influenced in large measure by Dr. Jones who, before he died on August 1 last, suggested Dr. Gummere as his suc

Following a special meeting of the over-seers of the school, Alfred G. Scattergood, clerk of the meeting, gave out the following statement:

"We are influenced in this selection by We are influenced in this selection by the scholarly and practical qualities of Dr. Gunmere, by his sympathetic acquaintance with the ideals and principles which have guided the school in the past and by the fact that our late head master suggested Dr. Gummere as a desirable successor."

Dr. Gummere is associate professor in Smith, the acting head master, at the close of the school year.

Dr. Gummere is associate professor in Latin and assistant to the president at Haverford College.

Jewish Charities Benefit by Will

Bequests of \$500 to the Federation of Jewish Charities, \$200 to the Congregation Beth Israel and \$150 each to the Jewish Beth Israel and \$150 each to the Jewish Seaside Home, Ventnor, N. J., and the Lebanon Hospital Association are included in the will of Martin Schlesinger, who died in the Jewish Hospital. The will, as probated today, disposes of effects valued at \$8000. Other wills probated were those of Horatio M. Day, 1733 Spring Garden street, \$55,000; Elsanor A. Mercer, 3547 North Broad street, \$45,000; Anna Thomas, who died in the Pennsylvania Hospital, \$22,559, and Prederich T. Koons, 1413 Frankfers



LESLIE BLACKFORD Grandson of Dr. John Gordon, of Temple University, who was killed in action in France. This photo-graph was received in this country four days after his death.

DR. GORDON'S GRANDSON FALLS IN BELGIAN FIGHT

Private in Queen's Own Canadian Rifles, Slain at Passchendaele, Had Relatives Here

News of the death in action of his grand son, Private Leslie Blackford, of the Queen's Own Canadian Rifles, was received today by the Rev. Dr. John Gordon, dean emeritus of the theological school of the Temple Uni-versity. The young soldier was killed No-vember 6 during the Canadian sweep through Passchendaele, Belgium, the town that Von Hindenburg ordered the German troops to hold at all costs.

Private Blackford, who enlisted two years ago, resigned as drill sergeant in England several months ago to go to the front for real fighting. Doctor Gordon. who sent a Christmas box to him last week received a postal card from him Novembe 10, four days after his death. Privat Blackford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Black ford, of Toronto, was one of a circle of score of intimate friends killed in battle He was twenty-eight years old and mar

MARINE ENGINEERS TO BE RECRUITED HERE Station No. 2 Will Be Removed From Baltimore-20,000 Officers

Needed John Frederick Lewis, chief of the Re-cruiting Service of Section 2, of the United States Shipping Board, who has special charge of the Marine Engineering and Navigation schools along the Atlantic coast from the Connecticut River to Cape Charles said today that he had received several applications from men who desire to enter

the schools, but that there seems to be a shortage of men at the present time eligible to enter the service. The office force, Mr. Lewis said, will be moved from Baltimore to this city as so as sultable headquarters can be obtained

The schools will train marine engineer and deck officers for the some 1200 vessels built or contracted for with which the Government hopes to win the wir. About Applicants for deck officers must have had at least two years' experience at sea and those applying for marine engineer berths must be acquainted with engines.

TRAFFIC COP ACCUSED OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Camp Dix Teamster Declares He Was Beaten and \$19 Stolen by Policeman

Policeman John Rooney, of 711 North Phirty-eighth street, detailed as a membe of the traffic squad at Third and Market streets, has been arrested and held without bail by Magistrate Pennock on the charge of assault and battery and highway rob-

The policeman is accused of blackjacking Walter Loffan, formerly employed as a teamster at Camp Dix, and of robbing him of \$19 after the two had been drinking to-gether. Rooney will be arraigned again oday.

According to the testimony, Loflan was found unconscious and sent to the Penn-sylvania Hospital. He had been badly beaten. The policeman emphatically denied the charges against him.

SLEUTHS OUTRUN GIRL SUSPECT Capture Negro Maid, Accused of Theft, After Ambuscade and Chase

Elizabeth Childress, alias Elizabeth Hopking, a negro girl, eighteen years old, of 1618 Cabot street, who has been employed as a domestic in the home of Mrs. Frances Satinsky, 1539 North Thirty-third street was arrested today after a lively chase for five blocks by Detectives Clegg and Farley, of the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets

station, on the charge of having stolen a diamond ring and valuable articles of wearing apparel from her employer.

The arrest followed a four hours' ambuscade by Clegg and Farley, who had the Satinsky family leave home for the day in order to give the girl a change to walk into order to give the girl a chance to walk into the trap they had set for her. As she came from the house they approached her and she ran. A number of missing articles were recovered, but the ring alleged to have been tolen was not among them.

The girl will have a hearing before Mag-

strate Collins tomorrow. Unidentified Man Found Dead An unidentified man about thirty-five years old was found lying in the street at

Tenth and Callowhill streets early today. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital and pronounced dead. Death was due to natural causes, physicians said. He was five feet seven inches tall, weighed about 140 pounds, and was dressed in dark clothes.

Church Property Sold

The German Reformed Congregation has sold the church property, at 948 to 952 North Eighth street to Sol Hopkins for \$7000, subject to a mortgage of \$12,000. The property, which is exempt from taxation, is assessed at \$25,000.

Women Organize to Knit for Soldiers Residents of the Thirty-eighth Ward have creanised a committee to knit awesters scarts and sox for the soldiers. The first meeting was held at the home of lier, and

UNLICENSED FOOD WILL BE PROSECUTE

Administrator Heinz Serves No. tice of Drastic Action Against Lawless Dealers

FINE AND IMPRISONMENT

Retailers Seeking Undue Profits Will Be Denied Privilege of Purchasing Stocks

All wholesale dealers and jobbers in food-stuffs, and all retailers doing a business in excess of \$100,000 a year, who do not take out licenses from the Federal food al-ministration immediately, will be pres-cuted to the full extent of the law acceping to an announcement made today by Howard Heinz, United States food at ministrator for Pennsylvania.

ministrator for Pennsylvania.

There are a number of the smaller dealers who have not compiled with this requirement, says this statement. Unless they do so without further delay, they will subject themselves to the penatty provided by Congress. A violation of this law, which went into effect November 1, is punished by a fine of \$5000, or imprisonment by two years or both.

The threat to contact.

The threat to cut off supplies to all dealers asking for more than a fair prewar profit was also made. "Many of the retailers do not understand that they can be controlled through the wholesalers. It grocers ask an exorbitant price, merely have to notify the wholesalers, who mare licensed, to stop selling them. We do not intend to allow the retailers to make enormous profits."

not intend to allow the retailers to make enormous profits."

In answer to criticisms of the request for the country to observe seven whesters meals each week. Mr. Heluz said:

"War bread should be caten as often as possible and should be served at other meals. By 'war bread' I mean the use of potatoes, corn, rye, barley and oats is connection with white flour. The only exceptions in the whole plan of wheat saving should be invalids and young children.

"In order to save the wheat situation is Europe it will be necessary for us to ave one-third of our flour at once. France raised only 35 per cent of her normal wheat crop this year and is now on rations. She will require 500,000 tons of cereals to last until the next crop. Italy is far behind normal and has asked for 200,000 tons of food products each month. England has reduced her normal wheat consumption by one-half. Germany, on the other hand, is in fair shape. She has had a fine potato crop and she will at least have as much brend as during the last year. She is getting some of these from neutral countries which, because of lack of foodstuffs, killed off animals and exported them to Germany,"

WILL SUPPLY EQUIPMENT TO DISTRICT'S SOLDIERS

Those Drafted by Local Board 38 Be Cared for by Association

Soldiers drafted for service by Local Board No. 38, Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue, but who would find it a hardship at first to procure all of their necessary equipment, will be aided in the matter by people living in this vicinity who have joined together in a patricle association for this purpose. This not only applies to the draftees, but also to volunteers from this section.

Through a misunderstanding it was order.

Through a misunderstanding it was origi-Through a misunderstanding it was observable stated, that the organization was formed for the purpose of caring for the families of the men who were called to the colors. Charles S. Osmond, 2736 North Twenty-ninth street, chairman of the association, desied this today and announced ciation, denied this today and announced the real purpose. A meeting will be held next Tuesday a

the temporary quarters, in the East Park Presbyterian Church, Twenty-fifth street and Indiana avenue, at which time reports will be made by the chairmen of the va-rious subcommiftees. A definite name for the association will also be decided upon

Knights Want \$300,000 Here

The Knights of Columbus have \$300,000 as the quota for Pennsylvania in their nation-wide drive to raise \$3,000,000 for recreation buildings in every cantonment and military and naval camp in the

Baldwin's Set New Record The Baldwin Locomotive Works has set a new record of 100 locomotives turned out





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