# EARSIT LEASE TAX **CLAUSE TAYLOR'S IDEA**

City Officials Turn to Plan Permitting Fixed-Charge Transfer

AGREEMENT IS SOUGHT

The clause to be inserted in the Smith-Mitten transit lease by which fixed charges of the system could be incorporated in the tax rate and not against the riders, if the city were ever well enough off financially to permit such action, and if it is thought the advisable thing to do, is the idea of A. Merritt Taylor, former director of transit, friends of Mr. Taylor pointed out today. Under the provisions of the Smith-Mitten lease car-riders were to pay more than a five-cent fare, if there were any deficits. But owing to the opposition to the method in the Smith-Mitten lease, it is reported the city transit officials are now turning to the former director's plan of financiering rather than raise the fare.

Announcement that such a clause was to be inserted in an amendment to the lease was made by William Draper Lewis, the Mayor's advisor in transit matters, last night at a meeting of the United Business Man's Association. With Director of Transit William S. Twining and officials of the P. R. T. he has been holding conferences during the last week in an effort to straighten out the lease muddle to the satisfaction of everybody concerned.

If the company and city fail to agree on the Smith-Mitten lease it will be referred hack to the Joint Committee of Finance and Street Railways for action and if reported out of committee will be acted on by the present councilmante body. The Philadel-

ut of committee will be acted on by the resent councilmanic body. The Philadel-hia Rapid Transit Company is said to be a favor of the original Smith-Mitten lease. but has been opposed to the proposed lickets and \$1,700,000 of their profits annu-

t became known today that city transit and officials of the company are officials and officials of the company are trying to reach an agreement and hope that it will reach by the early part of next week. There is little less than a month left in which the present Councils have to act on the Smith-Mitten lease, and it was hinted today that the administra-tion might attempt to push a lease through Councils before the end of the year. This would be possible to accomplish, be

cause the present body of Councils is con-trolled by the Smith-Vare combination, while if the lease is laid over for the next hody of Councils for action it might prove a difficult thing to pass, in view of the fact that the new body will be almost evenly divided between the Town Meeting party and the Smith-Vare Councilmen.

Director Twining and Doctor Lewis will old another conference with P. R. T. Co. fice in the Bourse in an effort to reach ar the eight-cent exchange tickets.

It is understood that the P. R. T. officials onsulted with E. T. Stotesbury, executive director of the company, and acquainted him with the stand made by the city transit icials for the abolition of the exchange tickets unless the car riders were protected

Director Twining and Mr. Lewis, speaking before the United Businessmen's Association last night, told of the work that has been going on at the conferences, and asserted that the Frankford "L." would not pay a dividend operated as an independent line because of the high cost of construction, and that neither the Full adelphas Barid, and that neither the Philadelphia Rapid Transit nor any other company would under-take to operate the line independent of the other high-speed lines.

### FINANCIERS WILL HONOR PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN

Pupils' Work in Second Liberty Loan Campaign to Be Rewarded at Reception

The Philadelphia public school child will reign supreme next Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan Opera House at 8 o'clock. when Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, and E. T. Stotesbury will hold a reception in their honor. In addition to those two prominent men, the entire Board of Education will do homage.

The occasion will be the awarding of prizes to the schools and to the successful pupils of the various schools, in their recent history making campaign for the second Liberty Loan. The subscriptions obtained by the children almost touched the \$7,000. 600 mark. Mr. Stotesbury, in appreciation of this patriotic effort, has donated a large number of American flags and gold watches

He has also obtained Mr. Vanderlip to address the children on the subject. The dvantage to the country, and to those who take part in the thrift campaign. obtain the Metropolitan Opera House for that evening, it was necessary for Mr. Stotesbury to persuade the management to cancel a previous contract. Mr. Stotes-bury will distribute the prizes himself.

### WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Young Wife's Act Prompted by Fear Husband Would Be Drafted

Fearful she might be separated from her husband because of the draft, Mrs. Sadie Polsky, nineteen years old, of 764 South Twelfth street, attempted suicide to-day by inhaling illuminating gas, according

young woman was discovered by he her, Harry Tullobic, who smelled gas traced it to his daughter's room. Mrs. sky was taken to the Howard oHspital

### FALLING BEAM INJURES TWO

Rope Snaps and Workmen Are Struck by Toppling Girder

Two men are in the Women's Fomeopathic Hospital as a result of being struck by a heavy wooden beam when the rope with which they were hauling it into place at a building operation at Twenty-second and Westmoreland streets snapped.

The victims are Thomas Carboy, forty years old, of 2220 Brandywine street, broken right lear and ankle, and Verner, Mahr.

leg and ankle, and Vernon Main, eight years old, of 2619 Poplar street, and body lacerations and shock.

### Wills Probated Today

Wills probated today include those of custav A. Nissle, 1509 North Eighth street, private bequests, disposes of prop-ed at \$14,000; George Wetter, 2537 erty valued at \$14,000; George Wetter, 2537 North Thirty-third street, \$6750; Kate H. Chandler, 1500 West Girard avenue, \$4500, and Moseley H. Williams, West Walnut lane, Germantown, \$4000.

Oil Stove Explosion Damages Store The explosion of an oil stove in the store of dwelling of Carl Fuzhie, 3253 Germaness avenue, today, threatened to do serious mage. The stove, which was in the main, set fire to a large pile of paper and baish. The damage was slight.

lebrate Mercier's Anniversary

The sixty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Cardinal Mercler, of Belgium, was cele-ted here yesterday and \$2500 was turned over to the Cardinal Mercler Fund by the Belgian Relief Committee of the Emergency atd, 1534 Walnut street.

### SERVICE FLAG CEREMONY FOR 28 NEIGHBORHOOD MEN

Exercises, With Speaking, Tomorrow Afternoon Corner of Fiftysecond and Haverford

A service flag with twenty-eight stars will be unfurled with appropriate ceremonies tomorrow afternoon at the corner of Fifty-second street and Haverford avenue, in honor of the young men in that neighborhood who are now in the service of the United States.

The exercises will be in charge of the ess men of the vicinity, who have time been contributing weekly to fund to keep the boys supplied with tobacco and other comforts while in camp, and will be preliminary to a benefit to be given next week at the Knickerbocker Thegiven next week at the Knickerbocker The-atre for the tobacco fund. John Albany will preside and addresses will be made by the Rev. Dr. A. E. Poh'man, former Con-gressman J. Washington Logue, Director Joseph MacLaughlin and others. A band will be on hand to furnish music for the oc-

### CAR REPAIRMEN QUIT FOR GOVERNMENT WORK

Increase in Crippled Rolling Stock at P. and R. Shops. Force at Half Strength

pairmen of the Philadelphia and Reading Rallway have left the road to take posi-tions with concerns doing Government work. Higher wages is responsible for this, an official of the rallroad pointed out, and has resulted in an increase in the percentage of freight cars that are waiting to be re-

The Philadelphia and Reading own 41,000 freight cars of all descrip-Usually about 2.3 per cent, or 942, of these cars are either in the shops being epaired or awaiting repairs. Since other half of the 120 car repairmen of the road in this city have left. The percentage of crippled cars has increased from 2.3 per cent to 3 per cent, or 1230 cars, which has brought about a resultant shortage of cars for the purposes of carrying much-needed coal and other necessities to this

The Pennsylvania Railroad repair sho are located in Altoona, and according to officials at the main offices of the company in Broad Street Station, no complaints of

### TO BUILD 70 MORE SHIPS AT NEW HOG ISLAND YARD

Contracts for 8000-Ton Vessels Placed Here by Government Shipping Board

be constructed at the Hog Island plant of the American Internation is Corporation, in addition to the fifty 750 cargo boats already contracted for, have been signed by the company and the Emergency Fleet Corporation, it was announced today. This will bring the tonnage to be constructed at Hog Island to approximately

1,000,000 tons.
It is said that 95 per cent of the steel fabrication necessary in the construction of this tonnage will be done at the steel mills, leaving a minimum of that branch of the work to be done at the yards.

Eighty-six miles of trackage are to be aid in the yards. Yard and track facilities are now designed for the handling and unloading of 400 carloads of construction

The company announces that all skilled workmen at the yard are paid the prevail-ing union scale and that no bonus of any kind is paid. Laborers are paid thirty two cents an hour for an eight-hour day, with time and haif time for overtime and

double time for Sunday work

No labor scouts are employed by the
company, and the company's representatives are not allowed to employ men from any other shipyard or other Governmental work unless such men can show that they have been released from that work.

By spring, when the production will be

the company expects to be launching an average of three ships a

### ARREST MAN WEARING DOUBLE ARMY UNIFORM

Has Sergeant's Overcoat and Suit of Private-Charged With Theft and Check Fraud

Wearing the overcoat of a sergeant in the Army over the uniform of a private. John Brady, 32 years old, of New York, was arrested this afternoon in the store of National Uniform Equipment Company, Market street, charged with larceny and with passing worthless checks. He will have a hearing in the Night Court. Employes of the store say that Brady

came there two weeks ago, wearing the uniform of a sailor in the Navy, and purchased two navy uniforms. He gave two checks, one for \$1 and one for \$5, which were later returned as worthless. Today he reappeared, wearing an overcoat with the chevrons of a top sergeant on the sleeves, and tendered a check made to the order. order of Sergeant James J. Cunningham, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., and asked that it be cashed for him. He was kept in conversation until the police were notified and DUetective McFalls arrived and ar-

A pocketbook containing \$15 was found in his possession, in the pockethook being Sergeant Cunningham's identification card. He told McFalls that he had enlisted in South Bethlehem on November 11, had been sent to Camp Slocum, New York, and that he "bunked" there with Sergeant Cun-ningham. When he left the camp, he said, he had taken the overcoat by mistake, thinking that it was his own. It was learned that Sergeant Cunningham, McFalls said, had not been in Fort Slocum

### COURT HONORS WOMAN WHO BECOMES CITIZEN

Presiding Judge Acts as Sponsor at Special Session-Going to Nurse Soldiers

In being handed her certificate of citizenship today that she might go to France to nurse the wounded soldlers on the battle-field. Miss Signe Hammer was accorded some unusual distinctions in the Federal Court. First of the considerations, not because she was a woman but because she wants to work for humanity, was the holding of a special session of the naturalization court by Judge Thompson. Another was the appearance of Judge Joseph Buffington, presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, at the side of Miss Hammer as one of her sponsors.

The scene took place in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals room in the FederalB uliding. Judge Thompson sat in the chair of the presiding judge of the court, while the judicial member, who usually helds that seat appeared before the bar of the court as a piain citizen.

Miss Hammer is a native of Norway and came to this country in 1890. She is head nurse of the infirmary at the Hill School, Pottstown, where Judge Buffington's son was a student before he went to France with the regular army.

Lt. MacQuarrie Speaks for Y. M. C. A.

# DAIRY AND FOOD AGENT **CRITICIZED BY JUDGE**

Scores Failure to Keep Track of Prosecutions and Suspends Sentences

Agent Robert Simmers, of the State Dairy and Pure Food Commission, today received a severe criticism from Judge Rogers, in Quarter Sessions Court, where Simmers was testifying in cases of violators of the pure food laws, for his apparent unfairness towards defendants. The Judge's remarks were occasioned when Simmers was asked what had become of a Federal prosecution what had become of a Federal prosecution

what had become of a Federal prosecution brought against a defendant arrested by Simmers and haled into Quarter Sessions Court on the same charge.

"Was this man taken before the Federal authorities on the same arrest that brings him here?" the court asked.

"Well." replied Simmers. "It wasn't ex-

actly the same."
"Is it or is it not so that there was but one arrest and that Federal and State

presentions were brought on that arrest?"
persisted Judge Rogers.

"Yes, your honor, there was only one
arrest, but the Federal prosecution is for
a different offense from this one," Simmers

cution?" demanded the Judge.
The defendant, Theodore W. Buchanan,
of 2002 East Clearfield street, charged with
selling oleomargarine as and for butter,
was about to answer for Simmers when the latter hesitated in his reply, but Ju Rogers insisted that the agent answer.

"I don't know." he finally said.
"Well, if the State's agent does not know
what becomes of prosecutions he instigates,
then I shall ask the defendants to inform

m," said Judge Rogers. Buchanan said that he was fined \$250 in se United States District Court for selling leamargarine without a license. want candor and frankness in this." Judge Rogers said to Simmers. "I'll

spend sentence in this case. In the early part of the week Simmers, in rest, declared that the defendant, a womaccused of selling unwholesom rats, had been previously arrested for vio-lating the food laws. The woman denied it, and Judge Rogers instructed the agent to produce his records of the previous arrest. The next day Simmers appeared in court and said that he had arrested the woman's husband about two years ago, but was not willing to say that she had not been arrested because, he said, a number of his records had been stolen and destroyed by some one who was interested in a very important prosecution he had brought, and he thought that some of his data referring

to this defendant was lost at that time.

John Wolfe, of 239 South Tenth street. pleaded guilty to selling adulterated apr cots, while Max Pincus and his wife, Lens Pincus, of 2042 Ridge avenue, and Jacob and Bessie Maxen, of 2321 Ridge avenue, admitted selling adulterated raisins. In each case the article was covered with sulphur dioxide and the container in which it was sold was not accounted. Inter these was so'd was not so marked. Judge Roge

# NORTHWEST HAS COAL; PRIORITY ORDER LIFTED

Millions of Tons of Fuel Now Available for Other Sections

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. Priority shipments of coal to the North-west were ordered cancel by the fue administration today, effective Novem-

The lifting of the Lakes-Northwest priority order will make available millions of tons of coal for other sections of the country now suffering from a shortage

### TWO AUTOMOBILE THIEVES SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Young Defendants Plead Guilty to Stealing Cars From Along North Broad Street

Sentences in the Eastern Penitentiary were imposed today by Judge Davis, in Quarter Sessions Court No. 1, on two de-fendants who entered pleas of guilty to indictments charging them with two automobiles.

The defendants were George Hess, twenty

The defendants were thorge flow, twenty years old, of Fifteenth street above York, and George Paul, nineteen years old, of Gratz street above Jefferson, Hess, who has been arrested before for the larceny of automobiles, was rentenced to a term of not less than two years and six months nor more than two years and eight months. while Paul was given not less than one year nor more than eighteen months. The defendants operated together in steal-

ing an automobile belonging to William Green, 728 South Bancroft street, from Broad street and Girard avenue, and in stealing a machine belonging to Doctor Burns, of 2105 North Stateenth street, from Broad and Diamend streets. When Hess was arrested in one of the stolen automo-biles he had a loaded revolver in his pos-

### PLANS ELECTRICAL REFORM

San Francisco Expert Suggests Scheme to Revolutionize Industry

A plan to revolutionize the electrical industry in this country was put forth by William L. Goodwin, of San Francisco, at an address before a gathering of electrical contractors, jobbers, manufacturers and central station men at a lunch at the Adelphia Hotel today.

Under this plan, a gigantic organization f "electrical" men would spread over the country. Every man in the electrical business would find it to his advantage to be a member of the organization, according to

### FRENCH ELECTION POSTPONED

Committee of Chamber of Deputies Decides Against Balloting in 1918 PARIS, Nov. 23 .- The Committee on

Universal Suffrage of the Chamber of Deputies has turned down the proposal to hold the elections normally due in 1918, because of the impossibility of taking the votes of prisoners of war and the difficulty of balloting among the soldiers at the from The elections, under this decision, will be postponed until 1929, and no special elec-tions will be held to fill vacancies, of which there are forty-seven in the Chamber.

Will Talk on Medical Corps

Why and how the Medical Corps is the First Line of Defense, will be told by Dr. J: Madison Taylor, professor of applied Therapeutics at Temple University, to the members of the Business Science Club, at their weekly luncheon to be held today at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

U. of P. Alumnae Entertain Co-eds

The alumnae association of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania entertained the co-ed

sity of Pennsylvania entertained the co-co undergraduates this afternoon in Price Hall, in the Law School, Thirty-Fourth and Chestnut streets. Miss Mary Gallagher, chairman of the entertainment committee, and her aids served tea all aftern Li. MacQuarrie opens for I. M. C. A.

Lieutenant Hecter MacQuarrie, of the Royal Field Artillery, addressed the students tables. Colonial Educations of the University of Pennsylvania at chapter to arrive Beaton Education of the University of Pennsylvania at chapter and Chicago Branca fit.

M. C. A. fund. He spoke of life in the translate and of the work being carried on by the Y. M. C. A. fund. He spoke of life in the translate and of the work being carried on by the Y. M. C. A. fund. He spoke of life in the translate and of the work being carried on by the Y. M. C. A. fund.

### PLOT FOR INDIAN REVOLT IS TRACED TO GERMANY

Confession of Hindu Shows Agents of Kaised Furnished Funds for Conspiracy

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Nov. 23.—Mysterious passports, countersigns and hieroglyphics figured in the trial of thirty-three persons accused of fomenting a revolution in India today when the Government traced

the plot to German agents. Sukwar Chatterji, a Hindu, who took i rominent part in the conspiracy and turne State's evidence, was the chief witness. He testified he was sent to Manila by Ram Chandra, accused as the chief of the Hindu revolutionary forces in America, with a letter to a Mr. Boehn, a military officer, who, Chatterji said, received funds for his work from the German consul in Manila.

## HOLD UPSTATE YOUTH AS ARMY DESERTER

Flight to Father's Deathbed Terminates in Criminal Charges Against Army Private

An alleged deserter from the United States army, who ran away to be with his dying father, was arrested today on charges of impersonating a first licutenant and thereby collecting about \$200 estensibly for soldiers' Christmas presents and to-

The prisoner, who was arrested at the Powelton Hotel by Secret Service Agents McTamney and King, is Private Clement Herbert Leaby, alias Lamar, of Girardville. Pa. He was held in \$1000 bail by United States Commissioner Lewis, at the Federal Building, for a further hearing Monday

story of Leahy, or Lamar, as told by The story of Leahy, or Lamar, as fold by Federal agents, is a pathetic one. Leahy, a mere youth—he is only 19 years old—was a private at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., when he received word that his father was dying at Girardville. He applied for leave, but it was refused. Determined to see his father before he died, Leahy is seld to have cambled with his fellow-soldiers until he had enough money for the trip, and then juietly disappeared. He was at his paquietly disappeared. rent's deathbed. Resolving to return to his camp. Leahy was prevented by further ill-ness in his family, and finally became so earful of punishment awaiting him that e decided not to return. Coming to Philadelphia the alleged de

serter, it is asserted, added the insignia of a first lieutenaut to his private's uniform and as "Lieuthant Limar, of Camp Mende," visited homes in West Philadel-phia, soliciting money for the soldlers' Christmas and tobacco funds. He made between \$10 and \$15 a week, officials said. Two weeks ago Leahy become so despondent that he is said to have attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself. He received only a flesh wound and recovered at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital without revealing his identity, Ho optinued his "game" of collecting money, t is alleged. To establish himself in the yes of the hotel men Leahy is said to have sent blusself a fake telegram from Washington. Leahy's relatives in Girard-ville were notified of the plight of the young soldier, who saw service on the Mexican border in 1916.

# COURT HALTS COAL LAND SALE

Federal Judges Restrain Sheriff From Disposing of Thompson Properties

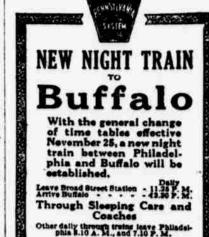
In the accumulating litigation over the bankrupt estate of Josiah V. Thompson, the Uniontown, Pa., coal operator and banker, Judges Buffington, McPherson and Wool-ley, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, today issued an order restraining. temporarily, sheriff's sales of part of Thompson's \$60,000,000 coal lands in Mo-nongabela and Greene townships, Greene ounty, Pa., which were fixed for Decem

The restraining order is to remain in effect until the Court of Appeals has decided an appeal by Thompson's trustees in bankruptcy from a decision by the Federal 'ourt in Pittsburgh, which dissolved an in junction against the sheriff's sales.

### ARGUMENT ON RECEIVERSHIP Court Withholds Decision in American Pipe Company Case

Following argument today, Judge Dick-inson reserved decision on a petition to va-cate the appointment of Robert Wetherill as receiv r for the American Pipe and Construction Company, a \$5,000,000 corpora-tion, and to dismiss the bill in equity under

tion, and to dismiss the bill in equity under which the receiver was appointed. The sole question in issue appeared to be whether the District Court of New Jer-sey or the District Court in this district is vested with the jurisdiction to appoint



See New Time Tables for Other Important Changes

Pennsylvania R. R.

# Officers

of the British, French and/ Allied Armies and Navies were well acquainted with the superior durability of Fownes Cape gloves, before the War. Since then they have used "Capes" in even larger quantities.

In America Fownes Capes are of the same high Service standard —and are also washable. Civilians, Army and Navy

Officers, -if its a

that's all you need so know about a GLOVE.

# BLOW AT JUDGE BROWN IS CALLED VARE PLOT

Clerk Charges MacNeille Attack Is Preliminary Attempt to Gain Control

Judge Raymond MacNeille's charge that President Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court, is extravagantly creating new political jobs in that tribunal was only a preliminary move by the Vare forces to oust Judge Brown as presiding Judge and place Judge MacNeille in charge, according to Rice M. Garland, clerk to the Judge Brown declined to discuss the

harges this morning, but said that he may have a detailed answer later. Garland spoke for him.

"Judge MacNeille's statement, besides be ing untrue, is simply an effort to pave the way for Governor Brumbaugh to commit an illegal act by ousting Judge Brown as President Judge and appointing Judge Mac-Neille in his place," said Garland. "The Vares want the patronage in the court." Judge MacNellie, in his statement, put

the high expense of the Municipal Court squarely on the shoulders of Judge Brown. He said the unlimited powers of the Presi-dent Judge to make appointments and fix salaries were responsible for the greatly increased budget of the court for the coming The budget will increase the expense of that court to more than \$980,000, according to Judge MacNeille. The number of employes has been raised from 100 in 1914 to more than \$00 at present. Judge MacNeille said in part:

"It is unfair for the public to think that the other Judges of the Municipal Court are responsible for this situation. There has been but one meeting of the Board of Judges in eighteen months, and that was held recently. Appointments and salaries are not discussed with the Judges. The President Judge has unlimited power to make appointments and fix salaries, and when the city is mandamused the bills are paid—that is all there is to it. No other public official in the United States that I know of is invested with such power, and under the act, I know of no remedy for the

The question of operating the Municipal Court according to the schedule for next year was brought before the Finance Committee of Councils last Wednesday by Rob-ert M. Griffith, president of the Civil Serve, ice Commission. He said it would cost in round numbers \$1,000,000. He declared Councils should not accept responsibility for such a huge expenditure; that the court should be required to resort to mandamuses for salaries and other expenses

### Dr. Joseph M. Malatesta Dead

Dr. Joseph M. Malatesta is dead at 1612 outh Broad street after an illness of sevral weeks. He was born in Philadelphia Iay 27, 1859. At the age of fifteen he went of It ily to study, returning after four years of enter Waterford (N. J. Academy, from which he graduated in 1879. He was graduated from the Philadelphia School of Phartics has been made the lefteren Medical College and the uated from the Finiadelphia School of Phar macy, the Jefferson Medical College and Villanova. He was instructor in skin dis cases at Jefferson College for a time.

### PARDONED SLAYER GOES HOME TO HIS SICK WIFE

Battaglio Released From Prison So That Brave Woman May Recover Health

The heavy massive iron-doors of the East-ern Penitentiary opened today for Rosario Rattaglia and released him to his wife and six children. He was pardoned yesterday, after serving six years of a life sentence

for murder.

After his conviction, his wife struggled against almost insurmountable difficulties o keep the little home together. She worked hard to feed and cothe the six children, the oldest of whom at that time was eight years. She never asked any help, and finally the strain was too much; she be-

came ill.

She refused to give up, fearing that the children would be unable to get along. The pardon of her busband will now permit her to follow doctor's instructions, and go

# "TIM" WILL BE HOME FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

He'll Get Turkey, Too, Together With Norwood Man's Soldier Son From Fort Oglethorpe

Tim will be home for Thanksgiving Day He will have turkey, too, and all that goes with it. That's pretty good for a dog. but Tim deserves it. He has had no end of misery for the last week for the reason that he was stolen from his master. John W. Cross, of Norwood, Pa.

The dog was playing on the lawn last Friday and suddenly disappeared. He was just after a junk man had beet Cross was greatly depressed by the dog's disappearance. dreular bearing Tim's picture and a full account of him to the police headquarters f every town from New York to Washngton and also to all cities and towns beveen here and Pittsburgh. . A clue to the dog's whereabouts was ob-

ained by the police of the Second and bristian streets station. They informed ross and last night Tim was found at he home of Gus Lombardo, seventeen years old, of Sixth and Catharine streets boy was arrested by District Detective Alberger and turned over to the Norwood police. Cross is overjoyed because Tim will be home to enjoy Thanksglying with his master's son, a soldler, due home on that day from Fort Oglethorpe.

Gets 3 Years for Shooting Boarder James Brooks, thirty-eight years old, of Fortieth street near Market, was today sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for not less than three years nor more than three years and six months, by Judge Davis, in Quarter Sessions Court. Brooks was con-victed of trying to kill Robert Miller, one of his boarders who was in arrears with his room rent. Brooks, it was testified, pro-cured a revolver, called Miller from his room and fired two shots at him, both of them entering the boarder's right shou'der.

# TRY AGAIN TO WRECK TRAIN FOR HOG ISLAND

Angle Iron and Stone Found on Track of P. and R. This Morning

GERMAN PLOT SUSPECTED

Obstruction Is Removed and Worknes Report Discovery to Police, Who Start Investigation An attempt to wreck an early morning

train on the Philadelphia and Reading Rail. way, leading to Hog Island, where the Government is building its big shipbuild. ing plant, was frustrated early today when two young men found a piece of anglelon supported by a twenty-five-pound bouler, stuck between two lengths of the rails fotar the city limits.

the city limits.

The police are making a complete investigation in the belief that this attempt will shed some light on the wreck on the same road Wednesday morning, when finemen were injured. The police believe there is a plot to keep the road tied up as much as possible by wrecks to hamper progress at the shipyard.

The obstruction was discovered.

The obstruction was discovered by Rich ard N. Broomhead, 20 years old, of 1115 South Melville street, and Joseph Lachell. South Melville street, and Joseph Lachel, twenty years old, of Eighty-sixth street and Eastwick avenue. Broomhead is employed as a fireman at the Hog Island plant, and was on his way to take a train to that place when the obstruction on the trait of the condition of the condition of the train the road has a turn in the place when the obstruction on the track was discovered at a turn in the road between Seventieth and Seventy-first street. The two young men rolled the rock from the tracks and then saw the angleiron sicking between the ends of two ralls, which is two angles, each about five inches long is an inch thick and about four inches wing tweeths about ten pounds, and in the estimation of the police and railroad men would have been strong enough to have three any train off the ralls. Since the road only has two tracks, almost any wreck will do up traffic for several hours.

The iron was taken by the young men to the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland syeue police station and Dectectives Prints and Quigley are investigating. They will repert to the Department of Justice and

Quigley are investigating. They will report to the Department of Justice and it is preably some means will immediately be taken to protect the tracks of the road leading to the shipbuilding plant.

Announce Civil Service Exams

Open competitive ex iminations for sa-tary engineer, public health service, \$25,00 per year. December 26; laboratory spirrentice, \$540 a year; aid, grade 1, \$660 a year; aid, grade 2, \$750 a year, Decemher 12; second class or assistant steam en-gineer, \$1000 to \$1200 a year, January i, were announced today by the United State Civil Service Commission. Dates for the examination for highway engineer. \$1200 to \$2100 a year, and plany quaranti nounced within a few days.

# Where the Greatest Battle of the War ) is Now Being Fought) THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE CAMBRAIL

# Complete Map of Present Fighting Zones

The greatest battle of the war is now being fought. The outcome of the present fighting may prove a greater blow to the Germans than the recent Italian disaster was for the Allies. The capture of Cambrai-which the Allies are shelling-will force the evacuation of hundreds of square miles—and may end in a rout that will stun the Central Powers. But in order to understane why this battle is so important, you must have a complete map of the present western front fighting zones—a map that shows every town and hamlet now being fought for.

The illustration above is a reproduction of the word

The illustration above is a reproduction of the most complete single map of the western front ever published. It is 28x26 inches in size, but folds into a convenient cover, 514x714 inches, just right to be carried conveniently in the pocket for frequent consultation. It is printed on excellent paper, and can be had mounted on cloth, if desired, at slight extra cost.

Most existing maps of the western front are valueless ause they are not indexed, or because they do not con-Over 7000 Villages, Towns

and Hamlets On this new map there are shown more than 7600 places. The State of Illinois contains about the same number of square niles as shown on this map, and in Illinois there are less than 1700 places of 100 or more inhabitants. In addition to over 7000 towns, villages and hamlets, this new map gives all woods, fortresses, fortified towns, naval arsenals, forts, redoubts, batteries, aircraft depots, wireless stations and railways. The forests and woods are indicated in green, giving the map an attractive appearance and adding a strategical feature of importance.

The scale of the map is to miles as the lack. It extends ance and adding a strategical feature of importance.

The scale of the map is 10 miles to the inch. It extends west to Ashford, England; north to Antwerp, Belgium; east to Fradkfort, Germany, and south to Orleans, France.

It shows for comparison the bettle line of 1914, when the Germans were simest at the gates of Paris. The ground gained by the Allies, therefore, may be plainly seen.

It is without exception the most satisfactory map of the western front which has been engraved. It has been prepared especially to throw light on movements as they occur. It may be examined with ease, for the type is bold and clean cut.

A Complete Index Makes Locating Easy An index of towns and villages accompanying a map of this kind has been proved an absolute necessity. The musiler towns are the ones usually mentioned is the news dispatches. They are not to be found on ordinary maps. and the locations of most of them were, and still are, utterly unknown to the general public, but unless their locations are known their strategical importance cannot be grasped.

Nothing is more unsatisfactory than searching all over the map for a small place that may and may not appear upon it. However, this issue of time and patience is now as an end, for the index which accompanies this map makes it vastly more useful and valuable. The index contains over 7900 names. An idea of the importance of this statement may be gained from the fact that 96 per cent. of the war maps available today contain less than 500 names. This index is bound in with the map and enables one to locate instantly any one of the 7000 places mentioned.

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