The color scheme was perfect, and for their efforts Klingler and his pals won first hon-ors at the cantonment for the best decorated

Little Penn has ceased to be a camp

tice to the boys who were responsible for the

nch Battle With a Lesson in Barbarity

CUTS OUT FACTS

HENRI BAZIN rican Army in France PIELD HEADQUARTERS.

tale of a trench raid. The bar t has been printed, but news opression concerned mostly ment of fact-and I pray

give names, because—well, be sor would cut them out. But prevent my using Christian d true ones at that. Bob was i. Bill was from Illinois, Hank m Pennsylvania, and Jack and Tom ms and Texas respectively. They each and all members of a certain of a certain batallion of a certain of American infantry; and they part of a platoon numbering about ave Sammees, who were on guard ont-line trench which was portion of front-line trench which was portion of tain sector somewhere in France where scan sodilers are taking the top of training. Sounds awfully mysterious, it is got to be, for suid be quite frightful if the Germans just where this sector was.

• matter that formed a part of it our twenty-five were is a sharply of one. That doesn't tell you any, for there are hundreds like it. It raining, as it does in the tropics. The was black with scarcely any wind.

ing, as it does in the tropics. The in black with scarcely any wind, at 2:50 in the morning the enemy illery began a barrage upon this salient.

a few minutes it encircled it, isolating
twenty-five. And it lasted for nearly
hour, a constant rain of shell accurately

way back of the line it was concluded to but a lift! severe intermittent firing, but it wenty-five knew better. The lieutenant command turned over his platton to a geant and tried to buck the barrage vard the rear, that belp might be secured, ice en route he was knocked down by all concussion. The third time he was neil concussion. The third time he was mocked out completely. Incidentally he is a hospital suffering from shell shock. Most of his platoen at his command had aken refuge in abris. There is nothing else do, please believe, when the shells bein dropping as thick as hall.

Bob and Bill were in the extreme front

b) and Bill were in the extreme front With the first shell exploding near and demolishing the trench, Bob was ried under a mass of upheaved earth.
Il started to dig him out. He had nother but a trench spade and his riffed bayet. But he kept at the job, oblivious to ything or anybody with a hell of fire out him. Five times he was knocked about him. Five times he was knocked down, and five times he got up and went at it again. That he was not hit by a shell or a fragment is because it was not written. Finally, he succeeded in his task, a work in the dark and in a pouring rain, pulling Bob out half unconscious.

Just then the barrage ceased, ending in a terrific explosion. The Boche were on a pleasure little raiding party. 210 strong

terrific explosion. The Boche were on pleasant little raiding party, 210 strong, was afterward ascertained. And but renty-five Americans, the greater number abris, as per orders. The explosion was a usual method of crossing wire. You m pipes with high explosives, ram them to the ground in front of enemy wire and

ato the ground in front of enemy wire and last a path through.

Bob, it seems, was more than half un-macious, for he had collapsed and lay if dead. As the Boche came over scious, for he had collapsed and lay if dead. As the Boche came over the street the from the outside Bill began to use his tomatic. He winged two before he reved two bullets, one in the arm, shatting it, and another in the knee. The charlans passed him and passed unconous Bob, too, going on. Their barrage ommended, now placed beyond the first-strength.

At one end of the sector's portion oc-pied by the wenty-five were Hank, Jack of Tom. They had not had time to get an abri and had taken refuge as best by could. Luck was with them, and they hey could. Luck was with them, and they had received no injury from the barrage. But just then a shell burst near them, almost on top of them. Jack received a most on top of them. But just then a shell burst near them, almost on top of them. Jack received a fragment in the hand, Hank in the leg and the head, Tom had his arm shattered, but he pumped four shots toward the invaders from his automatic before he collapsed.

The bunch in the abris rushed out and mixed it with a force eight times their

nber. Five were wounded and three ed, one of the latter bayoneted through stomach, and the other (eleven words out by censor). The enemy retreated rd their own lines in a few minutes, ring with them twelve prisoners, a serat a corporal and ten men. Their com-ions remaining behind all said the oners were being roughly used (twentywords cut out by censor.) The barrage a again, dropping a curtain of lead d the retreating force. They disap-d in the darkness. ve seen and talked in hospitals with

They are each and all fine types of American manhood, modest in ex-American manhood, modest in exa of the tale I tell. Bob and Bill
by side as to their cots, for Bob,
s, had received a bullet through the
by. Every one will recover and be
as new, the nurse and doctor told
ack was the first American example
him wounded, and told me his story iking wounded, and told me his story ng and holding his bandaged hand in

Pottstown Business Men Sent to Jail

take hold of the matter when Potts-authorities refused to do, they write tell us what sentences to impose on

milty."

mances were imposed as follows:

brey and Earl Smith, \$200 fine and

months in jall; Leonard B. Hartline

flenry Frech, \$50 fine and thirty days;

Rath, \$150 fine and thirty days; Frank

to \$25 fine and thirty days; William

chafter, \$100 fine and thirty days;

coe Levengood, \$75 and thirty days;

am D. Ebert, \$150 and thirty days;

land L. Fox, \$150 fine and three

he; Maurice Eppeheimer, \$250 fine and

months; Jense Detwiler, \$250 fine and

months; William B. Bean, \$60 fine and

fays; Irvin Greisemer, \$100 fine and

days; Howard Miller, \$150 fine and

mith brothers, Fox. Eppeheimer fler had to go to jail.

PISHING LAWS LIGHTENED

il Drawn for Legislature

TO BE HOME CHRISTMAS

News Is Out That Passes Will Be General at Yuletide

DEPENDS ON RAILROADS

Transportation Agent Declares It Will Be Easy-Special Trains to Football Game

CAMP MEAD, ADMIRAL, Md., Dec. 1. Twenty thousand Camp Meade men will eceive permission to spend Christmas at their homes. This was the good news that emanated from the camp's big chiefs today.

Although the commander declines to issue an official statement to that effect, there is little doubt that the good news will become reality long before the Yuletide

Whether such a big body of men can obtain passes depends largely upon the ability of the railroads to handle them. Frank G. Hoskins, railroad transportation agent at the camp, asserts that the task will be an easy one for the roads to perform, and to substantiate his statemen he pointed to the work of today when the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Onio Railroads handled \$000 men who had passes to attend the football game in Philadelphia.

Early today the 8000 men were bundled way in less than an hour after the men arrived at the Disney Station. Three trains were sent to Philadelphia over the Baltimore and Ohio tracks, and the other three on the Pennsylvania System.

The Christmas crowd, if Little Penn's

commander decides to permit a crowd to leave camp, will be handled in the same General Nicholson will not attend the big

game today between the football teams rep-resenting Camp Dix and Little Penn, for military business is so pressing that he is unable to spare the time. His failure to make the journey to Philadelphia is disappointing to Pennsylvania Railroad offi-cials, for they had made elaborate plans to convey him to Philadelphia in a special Both the Pennsylvania and Baltimore nd Ohlo roads sought the honor of carry ing the General, and to straighten out the tangle General Nicholson tossed a coin to determine which road be would patronize. The Pennsylvania won, but officials of the road were informed late last night that despite their good fortune in winning the providing transportation facilities for the

ood natured and sportsmanfike commander. The special trains for Philadelphia left the camp at eight - minute intervals this morning, the first one getting away at 7:20 Two trains will return tonight for the pur-pose of bringing back the Marylanders and Washington men. Tomorrow after special trains will leave Philadelphia the camp in order to relieve the congestio

Boy Scouts Open \$125,000 Campaign

which show the number of Philadelphia Boy Scouts who have entered the nation's service, and others who will carry more than 100 smaller flags presented to various scout troops by the Daughters of the American Revolution for services they have \$3,400,000,000, and for the following fiscal The third section of the parade

tained five divisions which typified the various Boy Scout activities, such as "first aid" work, camping and hiking, the meri badge system, nautical scouting and sig In the fourth division a big banner, on

transmitted to Congress today. The esti-mates are subdivided as follows: which was lettered President Wilson's mes-sage of praise to the Boy Scouts of Amer-Ordinary, Hquors, tobacco, etc., \$445,-700,000; new revenue law, excess profits tax, \$1,226,000,000; individual income tax. ica, with hi signature reproduced beneath it was carried. Then came a float de-picting the Boy Scouts' headquarters, or "citizen factory," showing how the or-ganization trains boys, step by step, until they become men who are a credit to the community. The interest of 13,000 boys \$666.000,000; corporation income tax, \$555 .-660,660; miscellaneous war texes, \$620,has been enlisted by the local organization | the commissioner reports that \$809.302,640 | since it was started, saving hundreds from juvenile delinquency, guiding hundreds into in the history of the bureau. In this sum suitable trades and professions and im- | \$179,539,631 came out of the planting in all of them the Boy Scout prin-ciples, which "will make the next generation corporations, an increase of \$122,566,910 of the what was collected from corporations during the preceding year.

Income tax collections from individuals amounted to \$180,108,240, an increase of

When the parade reached Spruce stree it countermarched, and at Chestnut street was joined by a division of 500 other marched from Franklin Field after having given an exhibition drill before the football game between the Camp

Meade and the Camp Dix teams.

Through the courtesy of Stanley V. Mastbaum, managing director of the Stanley Company, motion pictures of the parade to These will be Philadelphia next week,

Committee Decides on New City Loan

outstanding and estimated obligations is

It was to make certain of the opening of the books in January that Chairman Gaffney today prepared and had introduced the bills to fund the outstanding financial needs way he hopes to offset and put at rest oppo-sition to the fact that the record-breaking tax rate does not provide for all the city needs as conducted under the Vare-Smith Administration

Organization leaders are making futile efforts to show that a part of the increased expense, caused largely by new places, sal-ary increases, etc. is due to a legacy from the Biankenburg Administration. Accord-ing to Controller Walton's report, the last Administration quit with a balance of \$686,-603.85 as available for general appropria-tion. At least \$400,000 was available, as in the general deficiency loan of 1916 \$276,-918.75 was charged against the former Ad-

MAY BOYCOTT HOSPITALS

Face Interne Shortage for Failing to Comply With Bureau Request

HARRISBURG, Dec. 1.—Several score hospitals in Pennsylvania will run the risk of not having internes recommended to them by the State Bureau of Medical Education and Licensure for failing to comply with the requirements of the bureau to treat certain diseases.

It is said most of the hospitals of the State, including some which do not receive appropriations, have taken such steps as to provide the treatment, particularly since the United States Government asked general support for the movement to eradicate such cases because of the national emergency. The hospitals today received formal notice of what the bureau asks.

FORM NEW INFANTRY DIVISION

Regulars Now Assembling in Winter Quarters at Charlotte

WARHINGTON, Dec. L.—Army orders have created the Third Infantry Division (regular), at Charlotte, N. C., where numerous regular regiments have been assembled in winter quarters. Army orders show the assignment of officers to that division, marking the beginning of the process of organizing regular froops remaining in the United States into divisional units.

20,000 AT CAMP MEADE LETTER FROM A SELECTED MAN AT CAMP MEADE TO HIS SISTER.

"Bob" Gives "Betty" Recipe for Standard War Cake Made Without Butter or Eggs. Describes Men's Hop

DEAR BETTY: Another letter, but it is necessary. In wartime you must expect anything to happen and be ready for great sacrifices, even ready to sacrifice your.

Viting room into a quaint and artistically decorated dining hall.

On Thanksgiving Day Klingler covered the tables with white paper napkins, and to give the tables an added touch of home placed a big red apple in each coffee mug. aluable time to answer my letters.

But, eliminating the personal, I am pen-ning you this letter in order that you can get busy on something practical. The war has developed many big things in America, and our country, despite the pacifists and croakers, is getting down to real business. but the outstanding feature of our work at Little Penn concerns the development of a War Cake. First honors for this notable achieve

ent must be given to the 316th Infantry. an all-Pennsylvania outfit that is com manded by Colonel Oscar J. Charles, who graduated from West Point in 1894. The 316th is getting there in everything, but its War Cake is the last word in pastry, and, best of all, it is a butterless, eggless and milkless affair. And some cake, too. I am sending the recipe and trust that you will pass it along, but do me one favor, please follow directions. And now for the recipe, which I am certain will make the

sest cake that my little sister ever removed Two cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of water, two tablespoonfuls of lard, two tea-spoonfuls of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Boil these ingredients about five minutes and when cool add three cupfuls flour with one teaspoonful of baking soda sifted with it. Then bake in a moderate

And if that doesn't make the best cake you ever ate then I shall resign from the National Army.

This cake has been adopted as a stand-ard for Little Penn and will probably become the standard for the entire army, for it meets the approval of Mr. Hoover, Sec-retary Baker and everybody identified with the War Department and the effort to conserve food. Don't try to improve adding an egg or lump of butter, but follow the directions that were given to me by Mess Sergeant Lawrence Klingler, of Company L. 316th Infantry.

but is serving it to the men in his co pany. Klingler, by the way, has captured first honors as an interior decorator. He has decorated the mess hall in the company barracks, and no rustle inn or in the United States has anything on Klingler, aided by a few of the boys.

ought Dutch curtains for the windows nailed hemiock bark to the center posts, ar-ranged fir boughs and autumn leaves in the corners and along the rafters and actually transformed the barren and unin-

REVENUE TAXES WILL

BE TOLD IN BILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.

Be Collected During Next '

Internal revenue collections for the fiscal

year ending June 36, 1918, will amount to

year to \$3,425,000,000, on the basis of exist-

ing revenue laws. This is the estimate of

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel

For the fiscal year ending June 20,

Roper, contained in his annual report

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917,

revenue during the last fiscal year was \$9.51 per \$1000, compared with \$14.04 the previous year and an average of \$23.21 for the history of the bureau. The 1917 cost

is the low record.

The Commissioner recommends that existing large be amended and strengthened to make electre the taxes on tobacco manufacturers, dealers, oleomargarine, adulterated butter, narcottes, corporation income and citates. The Commissioner says discontinuous control of the commissioner can be control of the control of the

puted points have arisen and the situation should be cleared by specific enactment.

ating during the year were 1217, a decrease

of 116 for the year.

Total tobacco taxes amounting to \$103.

261.592, represented an increase of \$15.-

137.644, compared with the previous year. Cigar factories in operation numbered 14,-576, a decrease of 1156 under the previous

year, and eigarette factories numbered 211, a decrease of fifty-six compared with the fiscal year ended June 20, 1916.

Concert for Settlement Music School

Selected from Porto

Rico's leading groves

for quantity and fla-

vor of juice. Ask for

Tropiko

GRAPEFRUIT

"Juiciest Fruit in the World"

Be sure name "Tropiko"

is on each wrapper.

The report shows an increase of 2,183,755 in the number of barrels of fermented liquors produced in 1917 over 1916. The total was \$60.817,279. The number of breweries oper-

The Commissioner says dis-

and estates.

Two Years

COURT FINDS FATHER NEGLECTED CHILDREN

Corporal C. L. Spearing; decoration com-mittee, A. C. Boyd, R. J. McMahon; dancing

Estimates Show Huge Totals to Philadelphia Street Foreman Held on Charge at Atlantic City

> A story told with reluctance by Elizabeth Pollanti, fourteen years old, while her eyes constantly searched the face of her father the defendant, caused Judge Shinn to find Dominick Polanti, of Philadelphia, a street foreman and politician, guilty of failing to provide for two of hs nine children, the witness and Tony, eight years old.

The children were nearly frozen, it is said, when county officials rescued them from a shack in the woods near McKee from a shack in the woods near heree City a week ago. Neighbors had supplied them with cothing, food and bed cover-ings. It was shown also that Elizabeth, the elder of the children now in care of the Crittenton Mission here, bought all the Crittenton Mission here, bought all her apparel except shoes and hat with money she had earned picking herries. The hat and shoes were given to her,

Pollanti at flest pleaded povthen said that he is the owner of two p erties, the house in which he lives, at 915 South Sixth street, and another on Christian street. He denied leaving the two children alone in the but in the woods, a quarter of a mile from the nearest neighbor, in freezing weather. He said he had sent \$112,164,745 over the collections from individuals the preceding year. Other collec-tions for the year include:

Distilled spirits, \$187,288,082; tobacco. cigars, etc., \$102,230,205; fermented liquors, etc., \$91,094,677; munition manufacturers, \$27,663,239. Cost of collecting the internal revenue during the last fermi year way. them basket of food from time to time and ordered the McKee City grocer to give them anything they required.

Former Judge Cole counsel for Pollanti questioned whether the defendant, a Pennsylvanian, could be held accountable for his failure to obey New Jersey's compui-sory education law. He asked the Court also to take into account that Pollanti is a foreigner and probably thought he was taking sufficient care of his children.

Judge Shinn said the fact that Pollanti is of foreign birth had nothing to do with "He's living in a free country, where chil-

dren must have a square deal," he added.

Sentence was deferred to permit of further investigation. Judge Shinu expressed the opinion that Mrs. Pollanti had not spoke freely because of fear of her husband, and said he would like to release her from further duress.

COMING BATTLE FOR PACIFIC OCEAN

The Bible predicts another war. When will Orient enter conflict? Dr. Wilkin-A concert will be given in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford on December 14 for the benefit of the Settlement Music School. Leopoid Stokowski, leader of the son will lecture Sunday night. More School. Leopoid Stokowski, leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will deliver an ad-dress. Among the musicians who have offered their services at the concert are Hans Kindler, Olga Samaroff, Ossip Gabril-owitsch and Thaddeus Rich. Tickets will be on sale at Ryan's at the Bellevue-Strat-ford and at Ledger Central.



CORPORATIONS FAIL IN EXEMPTION PLEA

Provost Marshal General Refuses to Order Reconsideration of Claims

NEW REGULATION A POSER KUEHLMANN RAPS ALLIES

District Board No. 1 Struggles Vainly to Prepare Alphabetical List of Registrants

Efforts of the large corporations to have their employes exempted from military service, pressed to the point of requesting reconsideration of the decisions of District Little Penn has ceased to be a camp that is managed exclusively for men.
You will be glad to know that and I am sure the other girls back home will be equally pleased. Just to prove that the ladies have a real place the camp, I must tell you about the military hop that was given by headquarters' company of the 315th Infantry on Thanksgiving eve. Well, the big thing about that "shine" was this: Colonel Rosenbaum, who commands the regiment. Appeal Board No. 2, in this city, have been rustrated by orders from the provost marshal general. District Appeal Board No. 2 has jurisdiction of the portion of the city that em-braces virtually all of the industrial plants, with their complex labor problems brought

about by the draft, and it has given hear-

Rosenbaum, who commands the regiment, smashed army traditions by appearing and dancing with the ladies. Heretofore, it has ings to many representatives of these plants seeking to retain their forces on the pretext that they were necessary to the continued been regarded as bad form, in fact, a viola-tion of army ethics, for an officer, and par-ticularly a colonel, to attend a dance that is held by the enlisted men. But our colomanufacture of Government contract in In some cases the men for whom exemption is sought are the only available ex-perienced skilled mechanics or workers and nel upset tradition and enjoyed himself and other officers did the same.

It was certainly a military affair and a big bunch from Philly attended. The dance their draft would seriously cripple the speedy delivery of the Government supply. In other instances it is not so much the question of patriotism, but rather a financial loss on the part of the corporation, which will have to pay more to get another man to fill the place of the selected man. program read like an army roster. The first number, a one-step, was dedicated "To Our President." the second to Secretary Baker and then down the line.

Captain F. A. Awi was very much pleased with the affair and admitted that it was the liveliest "shine" he ever attended. In jus-District Appeal Board No. 2 has received instructions from Provost Marshal General Crowder not to reopen any case or recon-sider its decisions. This is the answer time, I must give you their names. All of them are Philadelphians. They are: Serthat the board is now giving to all the corporation representatives that are pressgeant Rugler W. J. Lupton, First Sergeant R. T. Vanderhook, Sergeant C. Thiede, Ser-geant T. S. Tyliski, Sergeant J. E. Thomp-son, Corporal J. W. Haggerty. They were on the executive committee, while J. J. ing their attentions on it for favors of that

Furey, William Wagner and J. A. Breen made up the reception committee. Other committeer, and there are several, follow: War Department, however, that has not met with such consideration by the two district appeal boards of this city. The new regulations require the lists of regis-Music committee, Band Leader J. C. Painter, Sergeant R. Van Tuyle, Sergeant F. G. Reynolds; refreshment committee, Sergeant E. Miller. Corporal E. N. Mitchell and Corporal J. Lipsett; entertainment committee, Frank Quinn, R. Lupton, Corporal C. L. Spearing; decoration comtrants to be made up in alphabetical order Heretofore they have been listed accord-ing to the sequence of their serial num-

District Appeal Board No. 1 has absolutely declined to carry out this order, and District Appeal Board No. 2 tried to follow the instructions, but after it had compiled all but five of the local boards within its jurisdiction it gave it up as an impossible piece of work.

The obstacle in the way of carrying out

mittee, A. C. Boyd, R. J. McMahon; dancing committee, Sergeant E. J. McBride, H. Townley, C. Doll, Corporal G. W. Thomas, Corporal J. W. Haggerty; printing committee, E. H. Rabiger, E. Mooney; transportation committee, Sergeant L. F. Stephens, P. B. Jenkins, Sergeant J. McMowbray; information committee, C. K. Kamsler, H. D. Rels and L. M. Wolf. the plan arises from the very bad inscription in many cases of the registration cierks, so that the name of the registrant I tell you, sis, we have some real times down here. Trusting that your War Cake is a success, I shall say good-night. Your is almost impossible to decipher. or two instances the clerical force of Dis-trict Appeal Board No. 2 has tried to trace the registrant by name and has failed to discover any record thereof, but upon looking for that person's card on the number list found that the name was spelled different from that which was supposed.

District Appeal Board No. 2 is resting on its oars just at present, for it is con-

sidering only the comparatively few cases that come to it from day to day, all of the back appeals and claims having been cleaned up to date. All of the appeals to the Provost Marshal General from local All of the appeals board discharges on grounds of dependency presented by the Government attorneys at tached to those boards have been returned to the boards without change, in accordance with orders just received from Wash-

It has been found unnecessary to review the discharge cases, masmuch as the new regulations cover the ground by requiring all persons who have received discharges any nature to fill out the questionnaire I place them subject to call us if they had never been exempted.

Mailed

AUSTRIAN PREMIER FOR LIBERAL PEACE

Ready to Make Pact Without "Territorial or Economic Violations"

Foreign Secretary Denies Germany Would Enter Conference "With Large Aims"

LONDON, Dec. 1.

Austria is prepared to negotiate a general peace without "territorial or economic violations," Premier Seidler told the Austrian Parliament, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today.

The dispatch quoted Vienna advices stating the Premier had made this announcement in a speech detailing how Austria was conducting negotiations with Russia "in a conciliatory spirit."

"It is absurd to imagine that Germany will enter the peace conference with large alms," declared German Foreign Secretary Kuehlmann in a Reichstag speech today.
"If the Entente wants to know our conditions, the way is simple—but the Entente wants only victory."

BRITISH FEAR LANSDOWNE VIEWS WILL MISLEAD U. S.

LONDON, Dec. 4. England fervently hopes America is not misled by the Marquis of Lansdowne's let-ter. Apprehension lest the viewpoint taken

ter. Apprelension lest the viewpoint taken by the statesman he mistakingly attributed as that of a majority of Englishmen was forecast in the editorial comment today.

Publication of Lansdowne's views has created a bitter whirlwind of dispute. Supporters pro and con are both quoting President Wilson freely in support of and against the former Foreign Secretary's views. The anti-Lansdowne adherents insist the principles enumerated are utterly opposed to the ples enumerated are utterly opposed to the Wilsonian viewpoint, while supporters of the "no knockout" idea declare it is the essence of the American President's policies.

Most of the press agreed with Bonar Law
that publication of the letter was a "national misfortune."

Bonar Law's speech denouncing the Lans downe letter was prominently displayed by all newspapers, particular emphasis being laid on the Chancellor of the Exchequer's declaration:

The letter is based upon an assumption and a strange assumption—that because Germans say they are ready to have pact of nations and to talk about dis-armament, therefore pease is possible. "We are told there has been a great

change in German feeling. I believe there has grown up a considerable discontent in Germany with the present system, but what is its basis? It is a feeeling that the military system is not giving expected results. Bonard Law continued emphasizing that

peace now would merely mean continutance in power in Germany of the men who were responsible for the war; would mean that any pact of nations would be useless since there would be no force to punish violators of the agreement, and that a decisive military victory for the Ailies, plus the growing sentiment of discontent in Germany, was the only way in which the war could be ended.

The Evening News, one of the Northcliffe papers, dubbed Lansdowne the "Marquis of Hands Up," and bitterly denounced hi message. The Globe referred to the mar-quis's pronunciamento as a stab in the back, comparing him to Calliaux in France. The Westminster Gazette believed that

powerful interests were behind Lansdowns. The Star defended the letter as likely at least to eause discussion out of which might arise some concrete fact of value. The Evening Standard likewise interpreted

WANTS GERMANY BEATEN, NOT ANNIHILATED

NEW YORK, Dec. ! James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, agrees with that part of the Marquis of Lansdowne's letter urrjug that Germany be not annihilated. He so deciared in a statement published here today. He did assert, however, that "we must teach Germany that the war of conquest is forever ended, and that wanton wrongs, like the invasion of Belgium and the murders of the Lusting ders of the Lusitania, must not occur

"The Kaiser told me he 'would stand no nonsense from America after this war." Gerard declared. "We, want to be sure that after this war we shall not have to stand any nonsense from the Kalser.

"Cermany cannot be wiped out as a nation except at the cost of blood and treasure that will begar the world in men and money for two centuries.

"When the Germans themselves understand they are not to be compelled to debte stand they are not to be compelled to debte

stand they are not to be compelled to fight a desper ite war of defense they will them-selves, being after all, practical, stop a war where German conquest is not to be thought of or permitted, even though all the men of the Allies perish in the trench; for if there is one thing certain it is that the world will not suffer German

"We cannot let the end of the war leave therefore increased manpower, and in pos-session of a Government which has threat-ened us with invasion after proving cvil stention by murdering our citizens.

Lu Lu Temple Elects

Officers of Lu Lu Templa have been re-lected as follows: Illustrious potentate, W. Freeland Kendrick; chief rabban, Charles S. Bair; assistant rabban, Rarman S. Nelli; high priest and prophet, William L. Hawkins; Oriental guide, Daniel J. Bishop; re-corder, Philip H. Shaffer, and treasurer. William C. Burk, Mr. Kendrick has been illustrious potentate for the last twelve



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MUSIC

REHKARSAL OF P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. CHORUS, 41st. St. and Westminster Ave.. West Philadelphia, under the direction of Prof. Owen Pitsgerald, Thursday. December S. at S. p. m. Former members please take notice; Chorus limited to 50 vo.ces. Sopranos, Altos. Tenors and Basses cordially invited to join. RAGTIME in 20 lessons or money back. Bidt. mailed free. CHRISTENSEN Plane Schools. 1320 Chestnut St. 1412 Venango St., 1326 Tasker St. Phone Spruce 967.

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