

CITY TREASURER (113.367) 2004 580 Infection (111.265) 2593 udulent returns discovered today in field have clashed. The trouble is not adthe thirtlath division of the Twentieth Ward will be used as a basis for throwing the entire election into a contest court, accordmittedly serious. In fact, both officials insist that there is no trouble. But the fact remains that a condition has developed ng to attorneys for the Town Meeting

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and the new majorities as far as wrsctions have progressed. More an forty of these divisions are Or-mization strongholds:

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a protest from Food Director. The latter takes the position that

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hardship on the country.

and that the fuel order would work great

Although the actual order was held up

the operating committee of rallway vice

burgh are giving preference to fuel ship-ments on all lines east of Chicago, while

the priority which has been given fuel shipments to the northwest has been with-drawn making immediately available to the

great east, and especially to New England.

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U Vote for Row

A total of 198 votes were returned for the A total of 198 votes were with the ballot-box was opened only 175 ballots were found. The court ordered the election officers of the division to report to the court Monday morn-ing and recount the votes of the division.

The number of votes received by the can-It will be given out later this afternoon. The division mentioned was the first of

he 110 divisions in which Henry J. Scott. attorney for the Town Meeting party, con-ended the returns exceeded the vote on check list.

Judge Martin armounced that all pett hous for the opening of ballot-boxes would have to be presented to the court by 2 relock Tuesday afternoon, December 4, and all evidence in by that time. He said he court would base its decision on what ad been presented up to the time fixed. Argument on the soldier vote will start 1 12 o'clock on Monday.

Action of the tipstaves connected with Election Court brought a strong pro-today from Mr. Scott. He said that the today from Mr. Scott. He said that the typstaves, especially George A. Frank-enfield, had exceeded their authority and should be curbed. Mr. Scott espe-cially resented the way that men sum-moned to the court were jostled about. Judge Finletter said it might have been on account of the actions of the on differs and some of the over-

ection officits and some of the over-alous watchers sent by both parties to setbolt the opening of the ballot-boxes. "This affair is getting to be so long awn out," the judge said. "that every one getting a little frazzled." Judge Martin gutad Mr. Scott that every one concerned in the matter hefore the court would get a

the unstter before the court would get a mare deal. Before the opening of ballot-boxes was sumed today judges of the election court sud certificates of election to the newly isted Common Pleas judges. It was im-omble for the court to issue certificates the successful magisterial candidates be-ame of the sork of the election court. Further investigation of the voto pollad Edgin K. Borle and Joseph Boyle, who next and neck as minority magisterial indices showed that Boyle's lead had in-med from 32.16 50.

worked out by the Internal Revenue De-partment with legal clashes over the ex-

It appears certain that among appro-priation measures will be relief for rail-roads. Government could be ads vernment credits for the carrier

which may prove troublesome. There is a shortage of both food and fuel throughout the United States. The fuel deficit is so great that Director Garfield secured a priority order from Priority Di-rector Judge Lovett which gave to coal and coke shipments and cars the right of way on all rallroads. After the order had beed prepared, however, it was held up fol-lowing a protest from Food Director House. The hoter takes the nosition that the solution from the mails except after a full hearing by a regular court. Some advo-cates of free press and free speech claim theorem. judicial powers. Slightly related was criticism today by a

House member of the present censorship as giving pro-German rumor mongers a fertile field.

"They are mostly wild and on their face unbelievable. But people have heard so "They are mostly wild and on their face unbelievable. But people have heard so much about the censorship preventing pub-leation of certain matters that they are rendy to believe almost anything, particu-larly if they don't see it printed. Some-thing ought to make the censorship sen-tions. presidents from their headquarters in Pitts. sible.

al in quantities. In his protest against placing fuel ahead duservation policy will come to a head of food in transportation. Food tiominis-sioner Hoover declared the necessity of moving live stock and perishables, together with corn, oats and animal feeding stuffs early in the approaching session. War-time demand for enormously increased pro-duction of coal, oil, gas and cheap power makes utilization of national resour makes utilization of national resources one of the biggest questions of the hour, Widely divergent views are held by members re-garding the Government leasing policy. Some hold with Gifford Pinchot that leases must be considered as pre-eminent or large amounts of food will be lost. Mr. Hoover takes the position that the car shortage is a matter of extreme anxiety, as the corn crop is softer than usual and must be moved at once to points where it will be dried if a some non with Ginord Pinchot that leases should be "airtight" with drastic recap-ture clauses to prevent the public losing control of the land and water power. Others hold with the Department of the Interior that a liberal long-term leasing policy must be detected to strend matching the policy must great loss is not to result. He also declares that prices of grains are dependent on rapid ovement of grains from farms to market. The priority board today began considbe adopted to attract capital.

Senators Myers, Montana, Pittman, Ne-vada: Walsh, Montana: Shields, Tennes-see, and Phelan, California, will introduce leasing bills. Representative Ferris, Okla-homa, will look after conservation meas-ures in the House. eration of the entire problem. It is hoped that an agreement can be reached which will satisfy both officials. If not, however, all of the facts will be presented to President Wilson, who then will decide what

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PRESIDENT'S DECREE



Germany's propagatila in America sprang up in a new and unexpected place today. It came to light in subal visbarrus County in the North Caroluna portfulls. Gaston B. Means, on trial here for th nurder of Mrs. Maulie A. King, was an

stock exchange with Mrs. King's money. the State contends.

John R. Toold a Chicago broker, testified that Means Lad told him he was a com-mercial secret agent for Germany. Means, claiming knowledge of the terms of the German Characellor's speech, based specu lations upon this knowledge, Todd declared. Means even knew of thermany's ruthles-

U-boat policy in advance, Todd started to testify. His testimony to this effect was ruled out by the court. The Hamburg-American Steamship

Beutemants in the first batch to arrive. They came from the first nineteen districts

were too late, There was only enough funds to pay off the men in the districts copresented by the first nineteen lieutenants arrived.

UNA NUOVA OFFENSIVA? Di Fronte alla Resistenza degli

Italiani il Nemico Sposta le sue Truppe

L'AUSTRIA PER LA PACE Durante un Combattimento Aereo gli

Aviatori Italiani Abbattono un Aeroplano Nemico

ROMA, 1 Dicembre.

Un dispaccio giunto stamane annunzia che tentativi di rinnovare combattimenti di fanteria su larga scala sono stati impediti da violenti duelli di artiglieria, tuttora in progresso luggo

Notizie da Verona, la nuova base italiana, indicano -che gli italiani attendono che il nemico tenti una offensiva in un nuovo punto.

Da qualche giorno i tedeschi e gli austro-ungarici hanno effettuato spostamen'i di truppe lungo il fiume Piave e sull'altipiano di Asiago, ed i critici militari hanno espresso la loro opinione che i futuri attacchi degli invasori saranno diretti nella regione occidentale Vice President arrived in Washington today del presente teatro della guerra.

I tedeschi, dopo aver fallito nei tentativi di spezzare le lince italiane sulla fronte del Piave e sull'altipiano di Asiago, vogliono ora esercitare le loro principale pressione nel settore tra il fiume Astico ed il Lago di Garda, nella speranza di poter avanzare in detto settore e tagliarlo da quello meridionale fino all'estremo limite orientale della pianura veneta.

ROMA, 1 dicembre.

fuile notizie ufficiali giunte dalla fronte i battaglia si rileva che lungo tutta la fronte itabana e' in corso un violento bombardamento da parte delle artiglierie, spe-cialmente suil'altipiano di Asiago ove invano Il nemico so sforza per conseguire qualche successo. La resistenza degli italiani con-tinua vigorosa e durante le loro azioni offensive infliggono agli austro-tedeschi perdite considerevoli.

I teutoni hanno rinnovato tentativi di varcare il Piave, verso il basso corso, ma sono stati sempre impediti dal giusto o violento fuoco delle artiglierie italiane, co adiuvate da cuelle della marina.

Ne'le vicinanze di Passarella gli austro-edeschi tentarono di gettare un ponte di barche sulla Piave, e lo avevano quasi ultimato, quando un mon tore inglese lo dis-trusse col fuoco dei suol cannoni.

t'n comlattimento aereo avvenne sopra Asiago e gli avlatori italiani riuscirono ad

abbattere una macchina nemica. Ecco il testo del comunicato del Comando supremo litaliano, pubblicato ieri dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma:

nistero della Guerra in Roma: • ia lotta di artiglieria, che va di-ventando sempire plu' intensa lungo la bitera frante, fu specialmente di estrema videnza nella zona di Meletta, sull'alti-nano di Asigo, e nella pienura bugo il medio ed il bi suo corso del fiume Plave. Nella zona del ittorale Adriatico un monitore inglese colpi e spezzo' un nonte di barche che il nemico avva gettato au Plave, nelle vienanze di Placarrella. To ezertattimento neceo si secilico nel cielo di Asigo ed un aeropiani ne-mico fo abbattuto. In sorta sotte i nostri aviatori bom-bardarono efficacemente un accumpa-mento nemico tra Fonzaro e Feltre Un dispaccio da Amsterdam reca che fi

Un dispaccio da Amsterdam reca che presidente dei consiglio dei ministri Seidler durante una seduta al parlamento austri-aco, ha dichiarato che l'Austria e' pronte per i negoziati per una pace gonerale senza

violazioni terittoriali dei economiche. Telegrafano da Parigi che i delegati a Consiglio Supremo di Guerra interalletto con un treno elettrico si sono recati in Ver railleze ova nile ore 10 hanno iniziato. I discussioni per unificare e concentrare i condotta della guerra.

dente del Consiglio dei Ministri france

State Contends Alleged Slayer 2000 Must Go Without Pay Until Temporary Loan Fund Is Available ce force won't be paid their salary to-because of inoufficient funds. News day like fire.

agent of Germany in America, according to city Hall today in Sue with an old cus-evidence presented here. Eacked by Ger-toni to obtain the funds with which to bay off their men. There were nineteen Forty-one police licutenants appeared at

Walter Gilbert, chief clerk of the De-partment of Public Safety, informed the other heulenants who arrived that they

A temporary loan of \$1,200,000 passed yesterday by Councils will be used in pay-ing off the other policemen as soon as that loan is signed by the Mayor.

have sufficient funds on hand to pay off the 5500 members of the police force spread ike fire. Every station house effected wenned to be in an uproar.

Approximately 2000 members of the

that the Department of Public Safety didn't

REPORT OF NO SALARY

nies in October, November and December are recapitulated as follows:

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after a "swing around the -western

"The war spirit is growing all over the cosintry," he said. "The division among the people is disappearing, and everywhere

they are getting behind the dovernment This is due to many causes. Chief among them is the fact, established by history that it never pays to be against your our

that it bever pays to be against your own Government in time of war. There was were against the Government when we want to war are finding this out. And gradually, one by one, they are getting gboard the band wagon."

NEW ADVANCE IN COAL

PRICES IS ANNOUNCED

Increase Over November Rate

Will Be 10 to 15 Cents a

Ton at Retail

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today advanced its retail prices for coal

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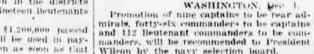
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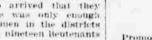
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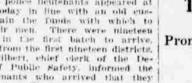
Promotions for 158 Other Offi-

WASHINGTON, pec









for opening of ballot-boxes in inde-ty wards were heavy, the emajorities. Freetand Kendrick for Receiver of James B. Sheehan for Register of and Frederick J. Shoyer for City mer being considerably increased, 'leading in the gains. Scattered were made by Thomas F. Armstrong, Cooper, Smith, and William B. George Smith and William R. n. Town Meeting candidates for the

urns were corrected as follows in

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. How food substitutes have advanced in price concurrently with the campaign to increase their use was shown in official

ALL FOOD SUBSTITUTES

SHOW BIG PRICE JUMP

spite Greatly*Increased

Production

Potatoes, another substitute, were 15 per cent, higher last October than the previous of bus October, notwithstanding this year's record stores.

Cost Goes Up 30 Per Cent De- Food Profit Defined as Normal

spuds, crop. Cries against the retailer were discounted THIRTY-SIXTH by the department's finding that "virtaally all wholesale prices have increased more than retail." This is particularly true, says the report in milk, meal, lard. otatoes and flour. Only sugar shows re-22 tallers boosting prices faster than whole-

> Eight staple articles of drygoods also showed marked increases in retail price

MRS. DE SAULLES'S FATE

SOON IN JURY'S HANDS

State Closed This Morning and Argument Will End This Afternoon

MINEOLA, L. L. Dec. 1. Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, on trial here for the murder of her husbatid, John Longer de Saulles, probabily will know her fate tonight. All indications this afternoon pointed to the case being given to the jury before 6 o'clock. The State closed its case at the morning session and this after-

case at the morning sension and this after-noon arguments are under way. Judge Maining allowed the State one hour and thirty minutes to present its ar-gument to the jury and the defense two hours. It is not believed that Judge Man-ning's charge to the jury will consume more than at hour.

The State rested its case after two lientsts swore than Mrs. de Saulles was

alientsts swore than Mrs. de Saulles was same on the evening that she shot and killed her hashand. They were Dr. Isham Harris, superintendent of the Brooklyn Hospital for the Insane, and Dr. Charles H. Pilgrim, of the Hudson River State Hospital. For the first time since the trial started Mrs. de Saulles today appeared to realize the seriousness of the crime with which she is charged. She was manifestly nerv-ous, spending most of the morning clasping and unclasping her hands and gazing long and earnestly into the faces of the jurors.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1, Pennsylvania and New Jer-colder tonight and Sunday; hwest to west winds. that was indicated over the setenday has spent most of

Wilson in an executive order settling the mooted question of the margin of profit in the sale of foodstuffs. The President's

Average in Period Prior

to War in 1914

Increase their use was shown in official Labor Department statistics today on the cost of living. The report covers the month of October, which showed an average jump of 20 per cent over the previous year. Corn meal, urged as a substitute for wheat, more than doubled its price of a year ago despite the greatest corn crop in the country's history. In 1916 corn meal was worth about half as much as white wheat flour. It has since come abreast of flour. administrator has no power over the re-tailer except those doing a large amount of business such as some of the "chain"

In connection with the order, it was pointed out tonight, the order does not prescribe as the maximum profit allowed the middleman exactly the same profit as he was able to make under fair competitive conditions in the prewar period, but the same percentage of profit. This will take

care of any additional cost of materials at the procent time. The executive order issued to Food Administrator Hoover directs him to learn the normal average month obtained in the va-rious lines of business affected prior to July 1, 1914, "under free competitive con-ditions," and to indicate, if Mr. Hoover sees fit to do so, what margin over cost will re-turn this same fair profit.

100 MORE PHILADELPHIANS ARRIVE AT CAMP MEADE

Eighty of Newcomers Contributed by Board 19-More Due to Come

CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Dec. 1 .---One hundred additional Philadelphia se-lectees made their debut at "Little Penn" this afternoon. Although their arrival was mexpected, the officers of the detraining office and military police met them at Disonce and minuty point the tamp, and es-corted them to temporary barracks until they are permanently assigned to a di-vision unit. Eighty of the new arrivals are the contribution of local board No. 19, while the remainder were sent by various other boards from different actions of the

other boards from different sections of the city. Another band of fifty-nine Philadelphia men are due to arrive here tomorrow after-noon, according to the transportation of-ficials at the camp. No information was received to designate the local board or boards that will furnish the latter number of soldiers.

Reading Soldier Dies in Panama

READING. Ps., Dec. 1.—Word reached here today of the death of Walter C. Smith, a Reading soldier of Company E. Twenty-ninth Regiment, United States in-rantry, stationed at Camp Galilard, Panama. He was thirty-five years old, and was born in Berlin, Germany. Death resulted from a broken back which he sustained on May s-in diving from a pier. He had served two enlistments in the United States army.

Mr. Trigg Off for West

Ernest T. Trigs, president of the Phila-dalphin Chamber of Commerce, has left for a hunness trip to the Pacific coast. He will be gone about three weeks. an be used in the war industries.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The legal profit on foodstuffs has been defined by President pany was used by Means as To further substantiate his chain of connec-tion with Germany, Means exhibited to Todd a small book in which he pointed out the private telephone pumber of Capitala Kar Boy-Ed.

Means told Todd that one of his was to learn of textile secrets in the United States and forward, them to Germany. Stremous objections by the defense caused the court to Atop Todd's testimony on

Means's German connections. "We are not fighting the German war We are not highling the German war we are trying Gaston E. Means, "should Attorney Cansler for the defense. The court sustained the chlection, but the tes-timony was already with the jury. Todd continued and dechared that Means was a large dealer in cotton, but later had the account churged to the many of his

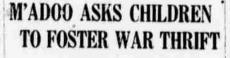
the account changed to the name of hisfather-in-law, W. R. Fatterson, for "busi-ness reasons." Todd declared that the ac-count was closed out at a loss of \$11,000, of which Means refunded but \$5000.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Drummer Boy Spirit of '76 Is Needed for American Triumph, Says Secretary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.

The drummer boy spirit of 76 was in-aked against Germany by Secretary fcAdoo today. Appealing to the school McAdoo today. calldren to set their elders a sacrificing example in the \$2,000,000,000 war thrift campaign now opening, the Secretary of the Treasury said:

"We must win this war. We can and we shall if the boys and girls of America say so and mean it and feel it and live it. as the boys and girls of '76 lived and felt ard helped

"The tation needs that sort of boys and girls today, not to beat our drums, nor to load our muckets, but to start a great work which must be done. It, is fire part of boys and girls today to teach the grown people of the nation the lesson of thrift, which is the point of samples if the start saving to the point of sacrifice, self-denial

of everything unnecessary. "If every boy and girl says at home tonight, 'I will fight in this war: I will save

To Be Seutenced on Mail Charge

RENTON, Dec. 1.—A motion t a verdict found by a brederal net officers and others of the an of the mails was denied by in the United States District

Wilson by the navy selection board, Admiral Henry Thrmas Mayo, chairman of the board, handed these recommendations to Secretary of the Navy Daniels Ioday. The promotions will be for the period of the war and are designed to meet the need for naval officers. At the conclusion of the war the men promoted will be dropped back to their present ranks.

ORIGINATOR OF NIGHT HIGH SCHOOLS PASSES

Doctor Leipsiger, Native English Educator, Dies in Hospital in New York City

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Dr. Harry Marcus Leipziger, noted educator, died here today at the Mt. Sinal Hospital,

Doctor Leipziger, born in England in 1854, was an apostle of free education and anceived the idea of evening high schools Although the plan was generally regarded as impracticable, Doctor Leipziger quickly mowed the need of such schools and they vere a success from the start.

Solomon Wagman Dies Suddenly

Solomon Wagman Dies Suddenly Solomon Wagman, ninely-three years old, for nearly fifty years a Philadelphia wool importer, died suddenly yesterday at his residence, 1961 North Patton street. Mr. Wagman retired from active business in 1990. Since that time he took part in the organization of numerous Jewish charitable societies. His wife, ten children, thirteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild sur-vive. The funeral will be held from the residence at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Clemenceau. Gil Stati Uniti sono rappi sentati dal generale Bliss e dal colonne House, i quali giunsero accompagnati loro almanti di campo. Un dispaccio da Vienna annunzia l'Austria sta conducendo i negoziati pace con la Russia con spirito conciliati Un dispaccio de Pietrogrado annun che il governo dei Bolsheviki ha reso p

blico il trattato segreto che era stato c cluso al principio della guerra tra l'ing cluso al principio della guerra tra l'ing terra, la Russia, la Francia e l'Italia. Il trattato contiene i patti in base quali l'Italia sarebbe entrata in gue è cios che Inghilterra. Russia e Frat acconsentivano che l'Italia si fosse ann il Trentino. Il Tivolo meridionale, l'Istria palmazia, alcune iscle dell'arcipelago g ed alconti territori nell'Asia Minore. ed alcuni territori nell'Asia Minore.

l'Africa. l'Africa. L'Articolo quindicesimo del trattato d "La Fräncia, l'Inghilterra e la Russi obbligano di sostenere l'Italia nella sun posizione a permettere a rappresen della Santa Sede di fare passi diplom per la conclusione della pace od altre gerenze pertinenti l'attuale guerra."

Hog Island Lures Firemen

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More than 100 firemen of the city department have resigned recently 1 cept positions with higher wages shipyard at Hog Island. It was re that Battalion Chief Messili and C Diver were included in the officials would not confirm the run



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in Tomorrow By a Staff Correspondent