#### Luening Public Ledger SPORTS EXTRA PRICE 1 VOL. IV.-NO. 69 PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1917 COPTRIGHT, 1017, BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY **ANGLO-FRENCH** MICHT **BRITISH HOLD** WIN-THE-WAR **Official Vote for Row** Smith Administration's QUICK NEWS **Officers** in Election "Camouflaged" Payroll **FAST TO LINE OPENS**

**AT MOEUVRES Prisoners and 12 Machine** Guns Captured by Byng's Army

LOSSES TREMENDOUS

London Expects Heavy Death **Toll**—Teuton Casualties **Far** Greater

BERLIN, Dec. 3. Capture of 6000 prisoners and 100 guns since November 30 in the great German drive out of Cambrai was announced by the War Office today. Between Inchy and Bourlon, the statement declared, a British attack had been repulsed. Viglent PROBE IRREGULARITIES fighting was reported at Lavacquerie, where eighteen machine guns were taken.

On the Flanders front, north of Passchendaele, a strong English at- afternoon by Henry J. Scott, counsel tack was thrown back by a counterattack.

LONDON, Dec. 3. German forces switched their attacks returns to the District Attorney for into the northern side of the Cambral sall. ent during the night and assaulted the letter and Martin approved the request British positions around Moeuvres, but and instructed the District Attorney to were unable to gain any additional investigate and prosecute. ground, the War Office announced today.

The attacking Teutons were buried action will be followed in all other back, leaving a number of prisoners and cases of irregularities. twelve machine guns in the hands of the British.

were unable to resume their assaults in force, but delivered a number of minor Taxes. He requested the Court to call ttacks, all of which broke down.

(Both Moeuvres and Bourion he beween the Arras-Cambrai road and the ence whom the fraud favored, as it was Sapaume-Cambrai highway. The for-the desire of the Town Meeting party nor is a little over six miles west of the to stamp out fraud of all kinds from the German base and Bourlon lies about two and a quarter miles northeast of Mocuvres.)

Cavalry is apparently in action on not enough evidence to warrant such both sides. The battle has now been action. waging almost uninterruptedly since Friday. The German artillery concentration exceeds anything the enemy has

done in the way of gunfire since Verdun. London was prepared today for a heavy death toll, but with the realization that the German casualtes must be nearly double the British. The Ger-mans are harking back to the old days of the forward sweep over Belgium and sending their troops formed in closed ranks into the charge with fearful losses to them tion that be nearly

The weight of the German reserves has admittedly forced some readjust-mest of the British lines. Masnieresa ruin of pulverzed stones and bricks -was voluntarly given over to the openy. It was untenable in view of the flerce German artillery concentrathe fierce German artillery concentra-tion on it. There were one or two other



Venice is believed saved, and the Austro-German advance at the Adriatic end of the Plave River line has been halted, according to Rome cables today. Marsh trenches, constructed by speclally trained Italian troops through the

marshy terrain, have checked the in-vaders. Batteries of monitors and other units of the Italian navy, supported by hydroplanes and motorboats, also figured in the rescue of the city of the Doges.

#### ITALIANS BALK ENEMY BY DARING TRICK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - An official dispatch from Rome this afternoon out-lines a daring feat accomplished by a npany of Italian suppers, near Vider, biowing up a bridge and killing all its Austrian defenders.

When the bridge had been blown up behind the Italian retreat only two arches were destroyed and the Austrians mmediately attempted to fill the gap nd pass the Plave under protection of

for school taxes. If revenues from tax-ation alone were depended upon, nearly 63 per cent of the \$1,75 would go to city employes, leaving only 37 per cent for all the other great expenses of the

cuty. But, luckily for the plans of the polithe members rising and cheering. ticians and the placeholders who have made the city payroll so topheavy, the money with which the city is run does In his opening prayer the House chap-lain asked that "in this, the darkest hour of human history, help us as a not come from direct taxation alone. people to appreciate the gravity of the The enormous amount to be devoted to paying the salaries of those with a "city job" can be camouflaged by drawsituation and unite us in bonds of patriotism that we may throw all our moral, intellectual and physical force into the ing part of it from other sources of

CITY JOBS. "CAMOUFLAGED"

lent of the sum obtainable by levying an extra fifteen-cent tax on the people. An-other fund freely drawn upon for sala-ty-six Senators answered rollcall.

payrolls for which

provision in annual budgets.

Sir George Reid, former Premier of ries is made up of loans for many classes of municipal improvements. These funds have been tapped to pay for every em-British Parliament, occupied a seat on ployes who can even remotely be con- the Senate floor as the guest of Senator sidered as necessary in the work of the Hitchcock, of Nebraska

Speaker Clark's gavel fell on the dot of noon with a large representation of VATICAN ELEVATES 2 U.S. PRIESTS TO MONSIGNORS the House present. His appearance on the rostrum was greeted with applause

ROME, Dec. 3 .- Fathers Bernard Mahoney, of Albany, N. Y., and Charles O'Hearn, of Chicago, were elevated to the rank of monsignor by the Vatican today. Both were attached to the American College in Rome.

### ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN WANT MORE PAY

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 3 .- Wage demands from more than 100,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locamotive Firemen and Enginemen may be added to those presented to milroads Saturday by the Brotherhoods of Rail-way Trainmen and Conductors, it was learned tonay. Chairmen of the fireconflict with grim determination to win or perish." For the first time in two sessions One of these is the indirect tax upon Senator Nathan Goff, of West Virginia, way Trainmen and Conductors, it was learned today. Chairmen of the fire-users of gas. From them the city will answered rollcall. Illuss prevented his men are to meet in Chicago December 15 to discuss the advisability of ask-get \$2,600,000 next year, or the equiva- attendance at the special session.

## 27 HURT WHEN P. R. R. TRAIN SIDEWIPES FREIGHT

DERRY, Pa., Dec. 3 .- Twenty-seven persons were injured today when Pennsylvania train No. 32, eastbound, sidewiped a bulged freight car in a rain which had been stopped near here on account of a hot box. Windows attered and the or

Stirring Pleas by City ers in Great Caus The great nation-wide C paign of the American i triple its membership of thus to demonstrate solidarity of the United State its armed forces in the wa set under way in Phila The opening guns w afternoon at the Rite

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two preliminary organi of the southeastern Pr ter, whose allotment in . 이민준이 drive is 500,000 new m General mapping out of the for "dollar" members and the big army of workers into a ing teams to pledge new m the subject of the m first, at 2 o'clock, was p by Mrs. Joseph Leidy, compain and attended by the and attended by the chain fifty-five branches and 315 in the chapter. The general composed of delegates from to branches and auxiliaries, dressed at 3 o'clock, by Dr. Hart, director of the campa chapter, which embraces in Delaware, Chester, Montey Berks Counties.

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flag. The services flag measur inches. It has a blue be white field in which is a is to be placed in the wind first member of a family of Cross and as other member lion red crosses are place on Christmas Eva lights are behind the flags, so that is will shine forth as measure erre-by.

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A request of the Town Meeting party urging a recount of the soldier vote was not allowed. The court ruled there was

Flimsy excuses were offered by officers summoned before the Election Court to-day to explain traudulent returns made from Vare-controlled wards. Election boards from five divisions in which boards from five divisions in which there were discrepancies were sum-moned. Many looked absolutely dazed when asked to give reasons for the false returns. One downtown board, for lack of better explanation, said the votes were counted wrong during a jubilation in the polls over the unexpected showing of the Socialists in this division.

In endeavoring to explain discrepan-cles in the thirtieth division of the Twentleth Ward, Charles Johnson, judge of election, said the board found sev-eral split votes for the Town Meeting ticket and "must have laid them alongside the split vote of the Republican ticket." Incidentally, he admitted that itted that this alight mistake increased the Revote in the division by twenty-

shift their positions somewhat. Conincident with the battle at Cam-

Conincident with the battle at Cam-brai there has been another flare-up of fighting on the west Flanders front. hear Passchendacie, where heavy artil-lery duels have been in progress for a week. Field Marshal Haig's men drove forward, making some gains of a local mature on the northern end of the fam-ous Passchendacie ridge, and there were indications that big action might de-velon in that sector. elop in that sector.

Germany is straining every nerve and sinew to crush the salient thrust into the Teuton front by the big drive Gen-eral Byng launched on November 20, and to remove the menace which the salient offers to the key positions de-fending the upper end of the Hinden-

**GERMAN RAIDS FAIL** 

**U.S. ENGINEERS FIGHT** 

BRAVELY AT CAMBRAI

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Dec. 3. Americans did their bit to aid Byng's

fommies in pushing back around Cam-ral Germany's most formidabe assault ince Verdun.

They weren't enlisted to fight. They e engineers and doctors. The en-

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ublicar darkness. The Italian command ordered three.

Then, he asserted, there was much re-joicing, and in the midst of this some

**COAL EMBARGO** 

it was opened.

AGAINST FRENCH LINE RAILROAD LIFTS

the other arch destroyed, and after re-peated attempts the sappers raised a This division returned 198 votes, but only 175 were found in the box when

ladder and an officer and four, soldiers climbed to the summit of the arch where the Austrians were intrenched. Four Johnson, together with officials of the board, was ordered to recount the vote It was in the twenty-first division of the First Ward that the Socialist jubilathe First Ward that the Socialist jubila-tion interfered with the mathematics of the election officers. In this division 124 votes were returned, although only 104 were found in the ballot-box. Jacob Phillips, judge of the election of this division, said all was going along well until it was found that numerous votes for the Socialist ticket had been cast.

BOY SCOUTS OFF

boxes of explosives were planted twelve feet from the enemy and the arch de-stroyed with its defenders as the Italians satled away in their boat. Boy Drowns in Brandywine COATESVILLE, Pa., Dec 3.—Stanley Lusky, five years old, son of John Lusky, feel from a plank into Erandywine Creek yesterday and was drowned, it was all a crowd of men could do to prevent the the Socialist ticket had been cast. h, he asserted, there was much re-ng, and in the midst of this some Continued on Page Four, Column Six

projects decided upon during the Senator Martin, Blankenburg Administration. Faying cratic leader, and Senator Gallinger, of broken glass, salaries from loan items has grown so New Hampshire, minority leader, were named as the Senate members of a joint more important departments have long committee to notify the President of the

Councils make no convening of Congress. Senator La Follette arose immediately

POSTMASTER SECURES MARINES BEATEN

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#### CINCINNATI MEN BUY STEEL WORKS STOCK

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3 .- A deal representing approximate \$666,666 was most prominent consummated when the stock of the Canonsburg Steel and Iron Works was transferred from the 2019 shareholders to Cincinnati men headed by E. W. Husting, of Wisconsin, who was acci- Edwards. The stockholders received \$330 a share, the par value being \$100. The company manufactures sheet steel and certain lines of specialties.

#### **RESERVE BANK OPENS; \$7,000,000 DEPOSITS**

burton, of the Emery home in Jenkintown, to Eugene S. Davis, f of Common Councils LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3 .-- The Louisville branch of the Federal Re-The creation of new places, salary in-creases and the needless duplication of "profound regret" over Senator Hust-deposits aggregating \$7,000,000 on its books. Loans aggregating \$2,000,000 was Claude Ben Continued on Page Two, Column Six . Continued on Page Four Column Three likely will be made to member banks today. The \$7,000,000 deposit accounts have been transferred to the Louisville bank by the St. Louis bank, the sum ford. Young De being made up of deposits of member banks in that part of the eighth Fedentire membership of Troop 54, said that b were impelled to aid to cause of its excellent o scoutmaster, George latter was injured en eral Reserve district. WITH BIG RUSH THE FIRST BABY BOND BY NAVY YARD, 7-0

TREASURY TO BUY U.S. SILVER OUTPUT

BY NAVY YARD, 7-0 Cannell "Goes Over" for Lone Score in Second

MUST SUPPLY COAL TO SOUTHERN RAILWAY

CALLED ENEMY COATESVILLE WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Operators under contract with the Southern

Railway and its subsidiary companies are required, by an order issued by Business Man De and Ass

COATESVILLE. I Hoopes, who was to ville about three y A. H. Swing, attus Ogeman utceranos poued as secretary Coatesville Trust Co turn to this city. This was indicates ing vans drow up to 570 East Lincoin H hold goods are bet Chester, where Hop his father and has Hoopes's wife an COATESVILLE. P CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 3.-Chief of Police Barthold Rottler, accused of "strong pro-Germanism," has offered his resignation to City Council. His action was hastetned by members of the force under him, eight of whom presented a petition that Council dismiss the chief, declaring a strike of patrolmen would result from its refusal. His subordinates made other accusations against him. Rottler, who had been head of the Connelisville police Hoopes's wife a leave tonight. The known, but it is re to Phoenixville, if department for twenty-five years, denied all the charges. He said he was

Coal Wreck WILMINGTON. al cars were

THEDAY

Ray Baker.

forward passes on the 25-yard line. From general, having the honor of registering

Murray to Casey, was good for 38 yards and carried the ball to the Marines' 23-

The ball was lost on downs on the 15-yard line. Later in the same period the Navy Yard lads got within range of the gcal and after three drives at the

# PRESIDENT GETS FIRST

Given Permanent Place in

War Treasures

War Treasures WSHINGTON, Dec. 3.—War's mea-sage from the Sammles in France was brought to President Wilson this after-noon in the form of the first American shell fired at the German troops. Repre-sentative Dill and the group of Con-gressmen who visited the first-line trenches delivered the historic trophy. The President is expected shoring is announce what permanent disfosition will be made of the steel souvents.

Lone Score in Second Period

QUIGLEY WITH MAHANS

The game was decided in the second period when Lally, wingman on the Navy Yard team, intercepted one of Mahan's this point Leary's boys carried it over with Connell, the former Dartmouth field the lone touchdown. Murray, one-time Harvard quarterback, kicked the goal after touchdown.

The Charlestown boys had a slight edge all through the first two periods and threatened to score in the initial quarter. At the start a forward pass, the victim of a frame-up and accused several patrolmen of serious offenses. Mayor Rockwell Marietta indicated there would be a general shake-up.

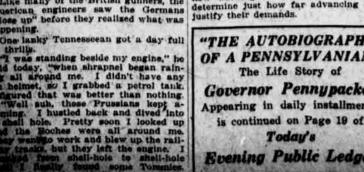
BUENA VISTA, N. J., Dec. 3 .- American school boys and girls we ESIDENT GETS FIRST have to do without their licorice sticks even should submarines sink all the SHELL FIRED AT HUNS ships that sail the seven seas, if a scheme for the growing of licorice root in South Jersey proves practical. A licorice plantation is novel, even for this

region, which has been the scene of many unusual ventures. This one has been located at the edge of the great Atlantic County wilderness. About 1000 acress of this land has been bought by a firm operating as the Waldock Farms, Incorporated.

### WILL URGE PASSAGE OF DAYLIGHT SAVING BILL

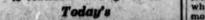
NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- National Daylight Saving officers will go to Was ston soon to urge the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Ho presentatives to report out for public hearing the daylight savin ling to an ant nate and is awaiting act tion in the H

PARIS, Dec. 3. Unsuccessful enemy raids at St. Quen-tin and Fosses Wood were reported in today's official statement. The War Office said there was artil-lary firing around the Alliette, the Alsne, east of Rheims and on the right bank of the Meuse. Campaign for \$125,000 Opens Starts \$2,000,000,000 U. S. Lehigh Valley's Action Loan Campaign Here With With \$25,000 Garnered Seen as Relief for Short-**\$5** Certificate Purchase in Two Hours age in City "I am a Civil War veteran. I have given the best of my life to my country PRICE ADVANCE LIKELY and I don't regret it. My fob in life is a humble one and the pay only enough The Lehigh Valley has raised its cm- to keep me and my life comrade so we bargo, once again permitting free in- don't have to ask anybody's help. The flow of coal to Philadelphia over the Boy Scout Club is the best and highest Ponnsylvania Railroad via Phillipsburg. This action was taken at noon today fol-lowing the peremptory demand of Wil-new, God help the country. I am poor, lowing the peremptory demand of Wil-ham Potter, State fuel administrator, but here's my dollar, all I can and more than I can afford to give." that the road should do what it could to remedy the present acuts shortage ex-isting in North, West and South Phila-icentralize to committee in charge of the atruggling lines, and some were cut off by the Germans. Then a good many of them rolled up their sleeves and went into the fight. They borrowed rifles and fought like bearcats, shoulder to shoul-te order the Bettien. ing by the committee in charge of the campaign to raise \$125,000 within the delphia. next four days for the extension of Boy Immediate shipments of coal direct to Immediate shipments of coal direct to Scout work in Philadelphia during the next three years. Within three hours afterward contributions totaling \$25,000 had been reported by the teams canvass-ing the city for subscriptions to the der with the British. The American doctors stick to their jobs of helping the wounder under fire. Whether these Americans suffered cas-ualities had not been established in head-quarters' reports up to today. The whole British army, however, was ringing with praise of their first-class fighting ability. Ever since the beginning of Byng's thruse the American army engineers have been building and operating strat-ogic rallways close up to the German lines. This action when taken, it is said, will As a result, the Boy Scout who is supply 10,000 tons of the 20,000 tons walking the tight wire stretched across daily needed for the next forty days to store the city to normal conditions. Walking the tant the Land Title Building ing to the Real Estate Trust Building Local dealers are meantime anxiously valting the ruling of Francis A. Lewis, continue to contribute at the same rate the state of the party waiting the ruling of Francis A. Lewis, BUYS FIRST THRIFT STAMP local coal administrator, in regard to the standard gross margin of \$2.50 specified of speed he will keep on going right through the Real Estate Trust and well To William E. Smith, four months old, 5303 Hadfield street, standard gross margin of s. of specified in their request of last week. Expert accountants detailed by Mr. Lewis are now working on the dealers' books to determine just how far advancing costa justify their demands. toward the Delaware River before the goes the honor of owning the first U. S. Thrift Stamp placed on sale in Dhiladelphia today. four days are up. The announcements of the opening subscriptions to the fund were at a luncheon of the twenty teams at the Bellevue-Stratford, with Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Philadelphia Baby war conds-savings certificates "THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY and thrift stamps-were placed on sale Souvenir From Sammees Will Council, Boy Scouts of America, presid-ing. The reports were turned in to Lewis Buddy, 3d, of New York, cam-**OF A PENNSYLVANIAN**" at postoffices and many banks today in Lewis Buddy, 3d, of New York, cam-paigin manager, and brought rounds of applause as each was read out. Team No. 12, captained by Eilis A. Gimbel, led off in the amount collected this morning, reporting pledges of ...6325 from forty-eight contributors. Then, when the total for all the teams for the morning reached \$23,200, Colonel D. Lit, another member of the team, pledged enough to bring the morning's total to the opening of the Government's popular The Life Story of Governor Pennypacker



Today's

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Most of them got their first baptism fire in Crown Prince Rupprecht's ounter-surprise blow. They liked it and went into the fighting with enthusi-Like many of the British gunners, the

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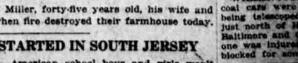
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line failed. Murray tried a goal from field, but the effort was wild.

yard line

## WHOLE FAMILY PERISHES IN FIRE BUTLER, N. J., Dec. 3 .- Moses Miller, forty-five years old, his wife and their seven children perished here when fire destroyed their farmhouse today.

LICORICE PLANTATION STARTED IN SOUTH JERSEY



# Garfield believes that by filling contracts promptly and having the coal speedily unloaded additional cars can be released for the mines, thus in-

