## SPEACE PARTY THEO BY POLICE General Pershing's report of Novem

Being Held Behind osed Doors in This City

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of Press Committee Deplication of Plan to batruct Government

world peace at a time when is at war, and with Federal and city police keeping a green on all their activities, the inual meeting of the Woman's party, the section for the United the International Committee on for Permanent Peace, is in section at the Meeting House of hodox Friends on Twelfth street.

Adams, of Hull House, perhaps noted woman worker for peace world, is in attendance, having from a sick bed in Chicago to Philadelphia for the meeting. hers of the party resent the statement they are in "secret" session, but to the fact that the program meeting was published in adas well as a statement of the board setting out the purposes tivities of the organization. Responser, are barred from the mid it was stated by Mrs. J. Rece of Lansdowne, a member of the board and chairman of the pressure of the party, that the same piled to all and sundry who are mbers of the party in good standen though they are in sympathy n though they are in sympathy
purposes and have rendered
a aid to it.
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ling to Mrs. Lewis, the reason exclusion of all but members for the transaction of routine in which the general public in which the general public interest. She denied emphatically he meeting was for the purpose ructing the activities of the Govitin the prosecution of the war it was "propagandist" in the accesses of that word. The only anda the organization has, she d, is against war in the abstract mat war for all time. In support assertion she pointed to the sent the statement of the executive the statement of the executive ting as follows: "We have criticism of our Government declaration of war and all that could be considered as cettee in respect to the conduct of ar, and this not as a counsel of noc, but as a matter of principle." thermore, Mrs. Lewis stated, the had under consideration and rebably pass a resolution approv-its entirety President Wilson's to Congress, delivered last Tuesduding his recommendation for ration of war against Austria. sted out also that Miss Addams.

ading spirit in the organization r of the woman's board of the al food administration and that in close touch with President Wil-id a personal and political sup-of the President. TO MAKE WAR IMPOSSIBLE

Vs are not so much concerned with present as the future." said Mrs. "What we are trying to do is abstruct the Government in the lon of the present war, but to war impossible in the future. members are strongly in

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### **FOMAN CONDUCTOR NOW ON THE JOB**

ins Her Work in Washington Suburbs and Likes Task

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.

woman, who has to stand alling woman, who has to stand to see to reach the belicord and the fares, began this morning as tickets, giving the belis for and stopping the car, changing liey at the end of each run and other little things that come in ly life of a street car conduction line running from the suburbs hington to Kensington. Md. the hington to Kensington, Md., just be line from the District of Co-

ald not be obtained for work on and the company had to resort
The woman, who appears to
ork, described how she got the w she likes it today, as fol-

an ad in one of the papers follows:
time need! Two middle-aged,
sated ladies wanted as conducsort hours. Easy work. Good
a be had in neighborhood. Apnager, Kensington Railway,

Md.' is wearing the khaki My health was being im-ong hours at the typewriter— t, ill-wentilated office rooms not, ill-ventilated office rooms— at the right time came this

plenty of fresh air and fairly fares, made change, regis-ts and cash, changed the terminals and did everything must do in a day's run.

people were very courteous, saw some smiles and heard a ting remarks. Once, at a lonely the road, a colored by boarded by was the only passenger for menta. He refused to pay his fared me to put him off. but paid over his money. Yes, I work and intend to stick."

Store Manager Dead EE, Wis, Dec 7.—William admes manager of Gim-tore, is dead here we liness Mr. MacLaren

#### War's Roll of Honor

AMERICANS IN FRANCE

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED SERGEANT PRANK HALEY: emer-gency address, J. A. Frank, friend, 103 East Ninety-seventh street, New York city, N. Y.

ERGRANT PATRICK A. LONG; emer-gency address, Joseph Long, brother, 216 Broadway, Bayonne N. J. ORPORAL PHILIP A. BERK; emergency address, Mrs. Bertha Kinginer, sister, 18 Walworth street, Brooklyn.

ORPORAL CHARLES J. CRITCH-

ter, Mrs. Agnes M. Barnes, 741 East
Broadway, Portland, Ore.

PRIVATE CHARLES A. GEIGER,
mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Geiger, 2030
Dayton street, Chicago, Ill.

PRIVATE GEORGE E. JONES, father,
rear curtain and two of the tires had

Thomas H. Jones, 306 Ferdinand street, Scranton, Pa. SLIGHTLY WOUNDED RIVATE LOUIS O. ROHLAND, father, H. H. Rohland, 63 Clifton place,

dress, L. G. Cone, father, Atartada 25, Artemesa, Cuba.

### **BIG FIGHT IS OPENED** FOR CLEAN POLITICS

Filing of Contests by Town Meeting Party Is First Gun of Battle

The filing of the contest of the election of James B. Sheehan, as Register of Wills; of W. Freeland Kendrick, as Receiver of Taxes, and of Frederick J. Shoyer, as City Treasurer, is looked upon as the opening gun of a determined fight for pure elections and cleaner politics in Philadelphia. Town Meeting party representatives have collected a party representatives have collected a party representative have collected as party representatives ha

with determination, leaders of the party | cash declare, and beyond upsetting the election of the Organization candidates, it is their hope to impress upon the people of the entire State the necessity for a

ROBBERY AT FRANKLIN SQUARE is their hope to impress upon the people of the entire State the necessity for a new election law which will protect the right of the citizen to make an expression of his choice of candidates for public office.

It is probable that one of the first step in the contest of the election will be an appeal to the State Supreme Court for a decision on the interpretation of the hallot. The Town Meeting party of the ballot. The Town Meeting party of the ballot. The Town Meeting party of the several thousand votes each, the party's several thousand votes each, the party's country in the straight Town Meeting ticket and the marked the name of some candidates in the election is made that in such cases there is no doubt of the interpretation of the the marked the name of some candidates in the election is made that in such cases there is no doubt of the interpretation of the other of the straight Town Meeting ticket and the marked the name of some candidates in the election is made that in such cases there is no doubt of the interpretation of the the contents of the case of the such and the marked the name of some candidates in the content is made that in such cases there is no doubt of the interpretation of the content is made that in such cases there is no doubt of the interpretation of the content is made that in such cases there is no doubt of the interpretation of the content is made that in such cases there is no doubt of the interpretation of the content is made that in such cases there is no doubt of the interpretation of the content is made that in such cases there is no doubt of the interpretation of the content is made that in such cases there is no doubt of the interpretation of the content of the product of the many many and there are from the city. There's a committee just formed to see that when the

NO U. S. JOBS FOR DRAFTEES

Men Accepted for Army May Not
Apply for Positions

Applications for mechanical trades or other positions cannot be received from persons who have been accepted for the army draft, according to a statement is sued today by the local Civil Service
Commission. Many cases have recently been brought to the attention of the commission where persons who have been accepted for the draft applied for civil service examinations, and, passing these, have been directed to report for these arms and the other in the northwestern section of the city. In meither case were the names of the victims available at an early hour this morning.

As he stepped out of a cafe at Twelfth and Callowhill streets, accompanied by a young woman. Harry Battersby, of been accepted for the draft applied for civil service examinations, and, passing these, have been directed to report for watch and chain belonging to the young hossky, a Hazlebrook miner, hid a thrillcivil service examinations, and, passing these, have been directed to report for

In lieu of these facts, the commission service are not necessarily exempted from the army's call. Only those persons who are occupying positions which can-not be adequately filled by other simi-larly qualified persons will be exempt from the draft.

Vanderlip Speaks Here Today

Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the national war savings committee, will address two meetings in Philadelphia today. He will address the long-table luncheon at the City Club of Philadelphia. Tonight he will speak at the meeting of those interested in the distribution of thrift stamps and war-savings cer-tificates in Griffith Hall, 1420 Chestnut street. Robert K. Cassatt, State director of the committee, will preside at to night's meeting.

Engine Company's Shortest Run

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### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.
For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and continued cold tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, with probably snow in west and north portions: moderate northwest to north winds.
For New Jersey: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; moderate northwest and north winde.
Rains have continued in the South Atlantic States, and light snow has fallen in Ohio and portions of the lake region and the lower St. Lawrence Valley during the last twenty-four hours. Snow has also been general in the Plains States from Kansas northward. The temperatures have continued to fall at most places in the sastern portion of the scentry, and intense cold, for the second.

### CITYWIDE SEARCH ON FOR 5 AUTO BANDITS

One Wounded in Duel With Police After Robbing Eleven Persons

FIND ABANDONED CAR

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N. Y.
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PRIVATE S. JAMES A. GROGAN. emergency address, Mrs. Mary F. Grogan. mother, 94 Lott street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRIVATE ISADOR S. EISENBIGEL, emergency address, David Kegen, Contesville, Pa.

PRIVATE JAMES A. EAGEN, mother, Mrs. John Eagen, Great Neck, N. Y.

PRIVATE WILLIAM L. BARNES, size terms of the Twentieth and Berks street will be was stored by Christian Was stolen from Torresdale avenue and Margaretta street, was found abandoned at Camac and Berks street by Policeman O'Connell, of the Twentieth and Berks streets station, at 4 o'clock, two hours after the last robbery was re-

The machine bore the marks of two revolver duels that the bandits had with the police. Bullet holes were in the rear curtain and two of the tires had

rear curtain and two of the tires had been shot flat.

In two instances the bandits attacked and beat up victims who had only small sums of money. In others they were fired upon by policemen and returned their fire. One of the bandits is be-lieved to have been wounded in the arm. None of the cops, however, was hit.

WOUNDED MAN SMALL

The description of the wounded bandit, who is said to be about twenty-five years old, five feet tall, dressed in dark hat and overcost, has been sent to all hospitals, believing that he may seek

The injury of the man was reported by William B. Trost, a clerk employed in the drug store of Edgar Helroyd. Twenty-ninth and Reed streets. According to Trost, the "little fellow" was one of a group of five men who entered the store last night and robbed him and Helroyd at the point of a revolver. The bandit carried his left arm in an improvised sling made from a handkerchief, which was spotted with blood, he said. The boldness of the thieves, who worked quietly and swiftly, seemed to show a knowledge of the dissension and dissatisfaction in the ranks of the po-The injury of the man was reported

than \$500 in jewelry, gold watches and

ROBBERY AT FRANKLIN SQUARE

### POLICE ON GUARD AT U. S. MINT



A guardhouse has been erected on the pavement at the entrance A guardhouse has been erected on the pavement at the entrance to the Mint, on Spring Garden street west of Sixteenth, and three shifts of police make this place continually guarded both day and night. During the day a special watchman from the Mint is sent out to do duty with the police sentinels. These men are relieved every hour. In addition to these precautions, policemen are stationed at the rear of the building.

## ARE YOU "SANTA" TO PHILLY'S SOLDIERS?

If You Are Not, Today Is the Day to "Get Busy" and Learn His Job

Pinch hitters for Santa Claus, step tics in Philadelphia. Town Meeting party representatives have collected a pay and the resignation of Director Willgream associations of Director Willgream associations as the District Attorney to make extensive prosecutions as the contest proceeds.

The police say that they obtained more than Seed in lewelry, gold watches and the Philadelphia boys who are now the Philadelphia b the Philadelphia boys who are now She went to work with her husband wearing Uncle Sam's uniform as members of the 315th Infantry at Camp Meade.

Meade

SALOONKEEPER ROBBED
Shortly after midnight Clarence Brennan, of 2726 Wharton street, was confronted by the bandits at Twenty-third

fronted by the bandits at Twenty-third and Pine streets and \$15 in cash and a gold watch and chain were taken from thim.

253 East Cambria street, was attacked by the five bandits, and his watch and a watch and chain belonging to the young woman were snatched.

The robbers entered the drug store of Edgar Helrcyd, at the southeast corner of Twenty-ninth and Reed streets. Drawing their revolvers, they ordered the proprietor and his clerk. William B. Trost, to hold up their hands. While three of the men "covered" the druggist, the other two went through the cash register, obtaining \$35. They got \$2 and a diamond stickpin from the clerk.

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# WILL FIGHT EFFORTS TO FIX COTTON PRICE

Southern Leaders in Congress Plan to Oppose Naming Standard

MEMBERS ARE UNITED

Hold to Belief High Prices Are Necessary to Insure Moderate Profit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. . In response to the President's request for a bill fixing prices of commodities, members of the Senate are already discussing such a measure, but there is much doubt as to how it should be framed or who will aponsor it. It is understood that Senator Chamberlain will not take that responsibility. will not take that responsibility.

will not take that responsibility.

As to the nature of the measure, a bill giving the President sweeping powers in fixing prices of all basic commodities is being discussed, but it is anticipated such a measure would meet with much opposition and would entail a great deal of difficulty in the drafting. The propostion of eliciting the aid of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in the husiness of fixing prices is also being considered.

The President will find his chief. The President will find his chief stumbling block to general commodity control in the racits of his own party. Southern Representatives and Senators are opposed to regulation of cotton prices. They hold the belief that high prices of cotton this year were necessary to give the growers a moderate profit on the ground that the crop was short.

short.

Any attempt to include cotton in general price control will awaken the forces which obtained its elimination from the food-control act at the last session. Senators Smith, of South Carolina, and Hoke Smith, of Georgia, will lead a fight against any effort to control prices if they believe such action would force prices down. In the House there are a score of southern members who would talk indefinitely against such a course. Conferences among southern members

Conferences among southern members already have disclosed their fears for cotton in a general commedity control bill. The faith of the cotton grower is in the ability of his representative in Congress to forestall anything savoring control of cotton. If general com-redity develops cotton will be included. The southern members will not be able to stand out for their pet product

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ogainst control of everything else en-tering into daily human consumption. It was recalled today that the grath-

that effect from hotel and rest surant men in this city have been received by

Hurt in Queer Auto Accident Frank Knapton, forty years old, ern members were favorable to inclu-sion of steel and iron, hides, wood, con-per and other commodates in the food-control bill, but when an amendment was offered to include cotton, burried conferences were held and an agree-6246 Norwood street, was hurt, though fuel and feeds.

car came just as the auto truck backed out of Twenty-first street. It hit the truck, kneeking the body off the wheels. Meatless Friday Favored
Philadelphia hotels have agreed to serve no meat on Friday. Pledges to

Davis on Red Cross Mission Howard Heinz, food administrator for Pennsylvania. Conferences with fish men are to be held in the very near future to arrange for giving the public fish at reasonable prices.

Davis on Red Closs Albarda Indian Red Closs Albarda Indian Red Cross, it was announced today.

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