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e in the battle for a fall taunched in this city.

shich will form the nucleus of organisation, will demand a the police fund and canvasuation of Councils in this city. Throughout the State will begin as officers of the association feel al situation is in proper form. The Camp Sherman on the condition is in proper form. The Camp Sherman on the condition is in proper form. The Camp Sherman on the condition is stuation is in proper form. The Camp Sherman contingent from Washington, Lawrence, Verlange and Greene Countles, will be sent to camp beginning Monday, if the railroad schedule can be made out in time, and the men to go to Camp Meade and Camp Lee will begin to leave their homes the following Monday, December 17.

The declaration of war on Austria will present many new questions to the draft bureau here, and at the same time will cause a postponement of the closing of the work of the first draft unless orders are received from Washington to close the draft without the State's quota behing filled.

The declaration of war against Austria-Hungary will make citizens of the dual monarchy allen enemies and, of course, bar them from serving in the American army. Already many Austrians are in the National Army, having been sent there by local boards throughout the State.

Draft bureau officials are inclined to believe that all Austrians in the National Army who are not citizens of the United States will be ordered discharged.

an asked if he expected to call police of the State out on strike, said he did not think that ever be necessary. "We will be so we will not have to fight to get we want." he added. The immediate plans of the patrolassociation, Johns said yesterday: be barely averted a wholesale mation from the police department in meeting Thursday evening, but is by no means to be interpreted sign that there has been weakening ranks. Our organization is gaintensity and by December 31 we exto have virtually all the policemen seity enrolled. Then we can show sopile in City Hall that we are not give enrolled. Then we can show sopile in City Hall that we are not give enrolled. Then we can show sopile in City Hall that we are not give now the Councilmen stand on camands. We do not want to do him that will leave the public with-receion, but we must safeguard necrests of the policemen and their less. Men's Associations have assume this fight against political section.

ACCUSE GALICIAN OF SLURRING WILSON FRATERNAL ORDERS

Workman Is Charged With Uttering Treasonable Remarks Against President

WEST CHESTER, Dec. 8. ok Sennack, aged about forty-five a Galician, residing with his wife three children at Berwyn, was bt to the Chester County Prison oday and placed in a cell to await ther hearing before Justice of the M. V. Harrigan, of Paoil, on a of treason. In making remarks the United States Government, resident Wilson, in particular. It hable the Federal authorities will the matter from the hands of the

lumberman, on a wood contract North Valley hills and for sevnaking utterances of an insulting ter against the Government and I insulting names to President He made the same remarks to ployer in the presence of several sen, and Mr. Hibberd became so med that he had a warrant issued his arrest at once, one charge be-that of "treason in making utter-assainst the Government and Presi-Wilson in particular."

s in Patriotic Rally roximately 1000 invitations were today for a big patriotic rally A. J. Drexel Biddle Bible classes Keith's Theatre tomorrow night, inent society women, including mes at previous functions of the were invited to the rally, which gin at 4 o'clock. Captain A. J. Biddle will be the principal speak-be rally is being held instead of

illan to Tell of Arctic and B. Macmillan, fresh from four of fighting with ice and snow and is the search for Crocker Land, in orth polar region, will lecture flarmon at 3:30 in the Univerfuseum. He will tell of his incea and of the rich scientific of the expedition, many of which basined largely by the assistance a Eskimos. This will be the fifth series of lectures in the museum.

al autumn entertainment given

Convict Woman Socialist ARCK, N. D., Dec. 8.—A jury in sted States District Court last convicted Mrs. Kate Richards a Socialist lecturer and author, a Hocialist lecturer and author, cuie. Mo., on the charge of in-with the recruiting service. Indicted at Fargo last July a espionage act. The charges t of a lecture delivered by Mrs. at Bowman on July 17, 1917.

dmiral Quits University INGTON, Dec. 8.—Rear Adschton, retired, has resigned as
t of George, Washington Unifactive at the end of the curr, and will be succeeded by Dr.

Mitter Califer, tawyer and diploAuburn, N. Y., who was Amerister to Spain from 1905 to 1909.

Collier has been lecturer on
y at the university for two

CUNTONE ENTRE STATE QUOTA ORDERED TO CAMPS

28,000 More Men to Start Monday, Others a Week

AUSTRIAN PROBLEM BIG

Large Number of Aliens Probably Will Be Discharged From the Army

HARRISBURG, Dec. 8. The State Draft Bureau has reiny from the Legislature at ceived wor. from Washington that in the meantime the Patrol- within the next ten days the remaining ofent and Protective As- 28.600 drafted men of Pennsylvania are nich will form the nucleus of expected to be in Camps Meade, Lee and

tional Army who are not citizens of the United States will be ordered discharged by the War Department. In this event, unless orders to the contrary are issued, places of the men thus discharged will have to be filled by others and many of

the local boards of the State will again have to certify men for service. No figures are obtainable as to just how many Austrians are in the National Army from this State, but it is the gen-eral belief that Pennsylvania is leading

all other States.

The same problem, although probably not on so large a scale, applies to the Pennsylvan'a troops now in training in the South. While the troops were known as the National Guard of Pennsylvania, quite a few Austrians were in the ranks

AID RED CROSS DRIVE

Beneficial Organizations Plan United Action to Get Members

The entry of a powerful all, into the "war" for 500,000 new members for the Red Cross in southeastern Pennsylvania by Christmas was announced today.

Fraternal beneficial associations will be organized for an important part in the membership campaign at a meeting of leaders of all the orders in the five counties covered by the southeastern Pennsylvania chapter of the Red Cross. Bans for a thorough canvass will be mapped out at the meeting, which will be held Wednesday in Grand Fraternity Hail.

Frederick Claston, president of the Grand Fraternity, who suggested the aid of the fraternal beneficial organizations, said in part:

"The associations have a wonderful The associations have a wonderful opportunity to help the drive. I am pleased to offer a suggestion for their work in which I believe all the fraternal leaders will take part. Let a committee, composed of representatives all the orders, meet and describe the methods by which every branch or ledge can be systematically canyassed for Pad can be systematically canvassed for Red Cross membership. This could be done through the various lodge secretaries

by special delegates named for the work. I will get in touch with the leaders of other fraternal beneficial orders. This committee could have the use without charge of the lodge rooms in the Grand

Willes an Hour

United Association to Take Shipping Imperiled and Wind Versity in Tennessee, whose home is at 2219 Green street, to save \$24,000,000 a year in salaries paid to army chappened and Wind Wind Properties of the lodge rooms in the Grand Meeting Tuesday

Meeting Tuesday

Miles an Hour

wonderful value."

The next important meeting in the campaign will be that of delegates from the city's most influential organizations, at the Bellevue-Stratford Monday afternoon. At this gathering, which will be presided over by Mrs. John White leave directing the woman in the campaign of the transmission of the United Business Men's Association, that the organization of the United Business Men's Association, that the organization of the United Business Men's Association, that the organization of the United Business Men's Association of the United Business Men's ternoon. At this gathering, which will be presided over by Mrs. John White Geary, directing the women in the cam-paign, plans will be made for rounding e presided over by seary, directing the women in the paign, plans will be made for rounding up pledges as a prelude to the aggressive week's work beginning December 17.

Preparations were under way today for the great Red Cross public meeting to be held in the Metropolitan Opera House next Thursday night. Requests for tickets are nearly swamping Red Cross headquarters at 221 South Eighteenth street. Henry P. Davison, chairsenth street. Henry P. Davison had the company a 5 per the compan with the \$100,000,000 Red Cross national fund. Other speakers will be lvy L. Lee, his assistant, and Henry J. Allen. if the "water" was taken out of Wichita, Kan., who recently returned of Wichita, Kan., who recently returned the "water" was taken out of the "water" was taken from the war zone. E. T. Stotesbury will preside at the meeting, music for unwhich will be furnished by the United a f. States Marine Band. Positive announcement was made that no collections and Burnell was made that no collections are not collected with the collection was n

pledges for money will be taken.

Three Pounds Short Weight Barred



RED CROSS LEADERS DIRECTING MEMBERSHIP DRIVE



Dr. Charles D. Hart, campaign chairman, addressed the campaign committee at a luncheon in the Ritz-Carlton. The upper picture shows Doctor Harte, with members of the headquarters committee, who are, left to right, as follows: Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Mrs. Alexander Brown, Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Geary and Mrs. D. Lewis. Below are the women directing the Red Cross along the Main Line. Left to right, Mrs. Francis King Wainright, Mrs. Alexander Brown and Mrs. W. J. Clothier.

BUSINESS MEN WILL HOUSES UNROOFED IN DISCUSS TRANSIT PACT NEW ORLEANS STORM

charge of the lodge round in the Fraternal Fraternity Building.

"Working together, the fraternal forces of Pennsylvania are a mighty forces of Pennsylvania are a mighty force and a systematic entry in the Red the subject of discussion at the meeting of the book fraternal forces of the United Business Men's Association will be held Tuesday.

need for the provision to increase fares Philadelphia Hapid Transit Company,
Another prominent member of the
United Association, who has fought for
a fair lease for the city for a number
of years, also predicted that the United
Bus'ness Men's Association would fight
the passage of the revised Smith-Mitten
lease.

WILL DO HIS "BIT" AT LAST

Three Pounds Short Weight Barred
Young Patriot Five Times

LANSDALE, Pa., Dec. 8.—Paul C.
ograe, of this place, is a young patriot.

The revised lease is a magnificent thing for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company." he said. "It is easy to understand why the company is willing to abolish exchange tickets when the lease guarantees it a 5 per cent divident."

LANSDALE, Pa., Dec. 8.—Paul C. Boorse, of this place, is a young partiot who is going to "do his bit" for the manion only because he surmounded numerous distances. It is a twenty-three years a wholesale woolen house. Philadelphia wholesale woolen house. Philadelphia in May last he tried to enlist in the coast defense reserve, but was rejected for being five pounds under weight. The following day he was turned down by the marine revenue service for the same draft, he was examined at Bridgeport. Pa. but was found to be three pounds under weight. The quartermasters' department, November 16, declined to accept him because of raing forbidding the enlistment The adjusting sparsal at Washington appealed to by Boorse, would not permit a waiver of the ruling. Mostling day he was a bond. In these wartimes everybody and many prominent railroads in the country would be thankful for a lease that would guarantee them a 5 per end dividend. If this lease is passed it will make the P. R. T. sock as good as bond. In these wartimes everybody has to take a chance on their profile and made application at 1222 Arch street. Philadelphia, and was accepted in the quartermaster's service. He will go to fort discount next Monday and expects to sail for France in the spring.

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Miles an Hour

NEW ORLEANS, Thee. 8 Houses were unroofed, plate glass windows blown out and shipping in the harbor imperiled by a storm that swept this section today. The wind reached a not J. velocity of sixty miles an hour.

At the Shrewsbury race track the grand stand was blown down. In the harbor the steamer Sidney was blown from her mooring and ran amuck for a time, but finally brought to her moor-

THIEVES GET LITTLE BOOTY Three homes in the northwestern sec-tion of the city were entered by thickes early today, who in each instance ran-sacked the lower floors of the homes as the families above slept. Detectives

the families above slept. Detectives Clegg and Farley, of the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets station, who are in-vestigating, said the work in each case was done by the same gang. Entrance to each home was effected through a rear window, but the thieves

obtained virtually nothing for their efforts. In the dwelling and undertaking establishment of Harrison W. Kunzig. 1414 North Twenty-ninth street they made off with a gold watch valued at made off with a gold watch valued at \$50 after several ineffectual attempts to open a small safe. In the home of William Glanzman, 1504 North Twenty-eighth street, they obtained \$8 in cash, and took a bottle of whisky from the home of John Berger, next door, at 1506 North Twenty-eighth street.

Moves to Larger Quarters

CASH FOR WAR, **CONGRESS'S JOB**

Committees Work Hard on Huge Appropriation Measure

gress rested today. Meanwhile com-mittees forged ahead on the great ap

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Fore River Shipyards to Be Combed

BOSTON. Dec. 8.—Three German spy suspects have been arrested in the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, at Quincy. Germans lave been working in the shipyards under the protection of Russian names and declarations of Russian citizenship.

Another anti-American sympathizer was arrested for insuiting the uniform of a United States soldier there. Along the Fore River shore, where every week sees some new fighting craft taking the water, the stage is all set for the biggest and most thorough spy hunt ever held there. The fine-tooth comb of made. Father of Nine Dies at Eighty-five

the biggest and most thorough spy hunt ever held there. The fine-tooth comb of the United States Secret Service men is to be run through the vast army of 9000 sands more employed in constructing the squantum plant, where destroyers will be built.

St. Edmond's Home Celebrates

The first anniversary of the formal one one plant, where destroyers will be built.

Would Save Chaplain's Salaries

The plan of the Rev. J. Henry Smythe, chancellor of the American University in Tennessee, whose home is at 1219 Green street, to save \$24,000,000 year in salaries paid to army chapting, is said to be regarded favorably y the War Department.

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Skeleton Not Lyman's, Bellet

The human skeleton found in the Delware River on November 2 is believed

The police to be that of a negro and
building at 124 South Thirteenth street

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AMBASSADOR TELLS JAY COOKE MADE OF ARMENIAN HORRORS

Audience in Tears at Tales of Massacre and Starvation. \$10,000 Raised Here

A. J. Elkus, former American Am-NEW BATTLE CALL NEAR bassador to Constantinople, and the phrates College, Harpoot, Armenia, WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.
Having shown the world America's unity by virtually unantmously declaring war against Austria-Hungary, Concom- Scottish Rite Hall.

In the first four days of the war ser sion both House and Senate gave strikting evidence of intense determination to win the war, win it in the earliest possible time and along the broad lines President Wilson outlined in his opening message.

Auspices of the Armenian Relief Compounds to the Arme

BEQUESTS TO CHARITY
I go." Kirby said. "Then let's agree hat you shall start to follow me."

The cop set out at quickened pace, which kept Joe on a lively chase. No idventure marked the trip which ended on a battleship; at least that is what Strby said was the place to which he he he he he tale was true, and as he lenged to sail the sea, Urbane was lappy as could be. And then a man quite stem of face reached District Two to hear Joe's case.

Joe gave him a quick sainte and voiced the hope that he would suit. But the captain, it is said to state, was none ofter than a Magistrate. Kirby passed along a wink, which said Joe had a missing link.

Joe was realily "all at sea" though he never tried to be. Now he's resting and quite well in a safely padded cell.

STAGE SET FOR SPY HUNT

BEQUESTS TO CHARITY

Estate of John A. Haley Willed to Several Institutions

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With the exception of \$800 left to 85, dright of the child of the consult to Jerusalem, said: "Gremany would gladly give Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine and every colony of Turkey, as some of her leading of Turkey, as some of the Christian Asylum, Forty-minh street and Westminster avenue, and the lettle Significant of the captain, it is said to state, was none of the Peor, Germantown.

Other wills probated today were those of Hiram E. Perry, 3015 Midvale avenue, of the Peor, Germantown.

Other wills probated today were those of Hiram E. Perry, 3015 Midvale avenue, and the leading and public and the property valued at \$15,600; Edwin A. Novton, 5130 North Marvine street, 1816,600; Louis Jogielky, 214 South Firry-seventh street, \$15,000; Stephen B. Gromell, 1918 North Franklim street, 1816,600; In 1816,600;

master.
"The Christian world remembers the tawdry posing of the Kaiser's first visit to Jerusalem; it will never forget the black infamy of this second coming of the Prussians. Armenta's cry has come from a great distance and has been almost drowned by calls for help that were nearer."

BERNSTORFF CHECK IN CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Photographic Copies Introduced in Case of Kaltschmidt at Detroit

roughles, both of which are needed.

Four-Story Business Building Sold

The four story store and commercial building at 124 South Thirteenth street tank on Paper also were offered as evitage being sold to the street tank on Paper also were offered as evitage bear sold to John H. Siphers, see

FOOD CHIEF HERE

Will Sever Connection With Banking Firm to Work Out Problems

URGE EATING OF "SPUDS"

& Co., has been appointed Federal The meeting was held under the food administrator for Philadelphia auspices of the Armenian Relief Com- County. The appointment was an-

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best, most truthful and most moving books on the war that I have rend.

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