## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19. 1917

## U. S. SEEKS 600 MEN FOR TRAINING SHIPS Director of Recruiting Service Solic-

its Philadelphians for Free Course in Seamanship irteen Cents a Day" Young men who desire to join the Gov-ernment's training ships for a free course in seamaship are urged, in a telegram received today at the United States Ship-Offer Fails to Arouse PROBE .OF SYSTEM

tend Enough Money Could

man the ships now under construction and the Government expects Philadel-phila to supply a liberal quota. The courses on the training ships are for sea-men, fireneu, oliers, water tenders, cooks or stewards. Director Howard's tele-gram points out that any citizen more than existen vasues oil who has been What could you do with thirteen of a day" is the query addressed to indeetphin teachers by the Men Grade achers' Association. Announcement a made today by officers of the as-contrast on the training ships are for sea-ment to supply a liberal quota. The courses on the training ships are for sea-ment to supply a liberal quota. The courses on the training ships are for sea-ment to see is eligible for this service, as well as inexperiences much the ages of Education to give each teachers bonus of \$50 in 1918 in answer for elr request for an increase in salary. The men have expressed themselves i bling strongly in favor of an in-rital mysetigation of the Philadelphin to supply a liberal quota. The men have expressed themselves i bling strongly in favor of an in-hool system by outside experts. The

# had system by outside experts. They il back the suggestion made by the reau of Municipal Research and by Child Weifare and Public Education sociation for such an investigation. one teacher, who refused to have ame published, said: "No doubt Mr. Volfs investigation of the school sys-am will, be a good thing. However hen you start to investigate your own occetbook you know what's in it be-we you start.

"At the present time we are bothered wery day by a number of useless in-pectors. There is the physical inspec-tor, the drawing inspector, the building Earle Tells Probers

**disturbed** by some sort of an inspector. At the same time there is not the roper educational inspection. There is to central and well-defined educational Bas central and well-defined educational inspection. There is well-defined educational inspections, by increasing the size of the high cohool classes in accord with the sugrestion of one of the members of the barrels, of Philadelphia, president of the preservatia Refining Company, today today the senate probing committee that 25,000 barrels of Hawaiian sugar, sinpled from San Francisco to Philadelphia, or Senate probing committee that 25,000 barrels of Hawaiian sugar, sinpled from San Francisco to Philadelphia, or Senate probing committee that 25,000 barrels of Hawaiian sugar, sinpled from San Francisco to Philadelphia on September 8, have not yet reached his company.
 Eints of a split in the Teachers' Ass sociation were freely made. The grade the committee that is company. They have not been properly represented in the salary-intout that each of the six members of the committee carrying on negriations with the board is either a principal or fight chover sugar committee to releve the transportation congestion. Babst as-

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**ON BONUS PLAN** 

Enthusiasm

Be Saved to Pay Them Living Wages

the schools have pledged themselves to attend the mass-meeting planned by the Man Grade Teachers' Association. No returns have been made by one-third of the schools. The charge is brought at in such cases the circulation of the

and the card that each teacher was hed to sign reads as follows: "What could you do with thriteen nits per day? Resolved, that a mass-seting of teachers be held to decide bether or not they accept the 350

Punaral services for Henry S. Pausett, retired wool broker, will be held tomor-row at his residence, 4603 Chester ave-nue, The Rev. John T. Revess will con-duct the service and interment will be at the Friends' burying ground waith and Spruce streets.

Mr. Fausett died suddenly Monday He was sixty years of age. He

received today at the United States Ship-ping Board's recruiting service head-quarters, at 108 South Fourth street, from Director Henry Howard, to send their names without delay to Mr. How-ard at the Custom House, Boston. A class of 600 men is now forming for the first training ship to be fitted out for the purpose—the steamer Calvin Auston, tow at Boston. Other vessels will be fitted out later. Fifty thousand men are needed to man the ships now under construction

# SUGAR FOR CITY LOST IN TRANSIT

38,000 Barrels on Road From Coast 3 Months,

# RAILROADS BLAMED TRIAL OF SOCIALISTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. Placing the blame for the sugar short-age squarely on the railroads, George H.

URGES CO-ORDINATION OF STUDY AND INDUSTRY

Head of West Philadelphia Boys'



Each year these pupils of Mrs. Paist's Montessori school, at Fortieth and Spruce streets, pay a visit to the toy departments of the big stores. The photograph shows the pupils with a number of their friends at lunch in one of the stores

### PARK SKATING GOOD; SLUSHY ELSEWHERE AGAINST OVERCHARGE NOW STANDS \$121,444 FAIRLY UNDER WAY

The first witness was Postal inspector Wynne, who, with Chief Postal Inspector tor Cortelyou and Special Agent Gar-barino, of the Department of Justice, raided the Socialist headquarters, 1326 Arch street, August 28.



Printed in seven languages, a circular watning registrants not to pay more than fifty cents to notaries public for administering the oath incident to the fill-ing out of the draft questionnaire, and that free advice may be obtained from the legal advisory board at the district. The men's champion banner for the legal advisory board at the district. on charges of conspirace to block the army draft got under way before Judge Thompson, of the Federal Court, this

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 The Move

Fifth Ward Lieutenant Smiles When "Voluntary" Contribution

Members of Committee on Soldiers' A PHILADELPHIAN Relief Go to Visit Philadelphia Boys.

A score or more members of Councils' committee on Soldiers' Relief and Suste-nance are spending the day at Camp Meade, Admiral, Md. The junket was bianned primarily to look over the needs of the 10.000 Philadeiphia soldier boys who are at the cantomment. Complaints were received by city of-ficials of the need for gloves and warm

is planned to relieve the boys from the rigors of an early winter. Mayor Smith was scheduled to go but at the last minute changed his were among the nineteen members of headed by Isnac D. Hetzell, Select Councilman of the Eighteenth Ward. atternoon. Messang's wife and mother are pros-trated with grief as a result of the catastrophe. Mrs. Messang received word of her husband's tragle death in the following telegram from Admiral L. C. Paimer, Chief of the Bureau of Navi-sation.

# BANQUET PROMOTERS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

ACCUSED OF FRAUD Justice of Peace and Two Others Held for Alleged

Misrepresentation Accused of conspiracy to cheat and defraud, it being alleged that they rep-resented a dinner which they were proresented a dinner which they were pro-moting as a testimonial to Charles K. Melville, president of the Magistrates and Constables' Association, to be a baroust sutherised by that association banquet authorized by that association, enlistment. banquet authorized by that association. Michael V. Harrigan, a Justice of the Peace at Paoli: J. Howard Goodwin. of 151 North Fifty-fourth street, and Leon B. Cox, of 5340 Greenway avenue, were held today under \$1000 ball each for court, by Magistrate Watson in

 DRAFT BOARDS WARN
 BABY'S HOSPITAL FUND
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 AGAINST OVERCHARGE
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deceiving many friends of the latter." William J. Jones, of 2060 East, Alle-sheny avenue, vice president of Jones, Raunt & Barrett, 411 Walnut street, testified that he had given \$25 to the promoters under the impression that he was contributing to the Board of the way contributing to the Board of

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A sensational break in prices of rail-

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.

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Trial of five Socialist committeemen

Despite the rise in temperature

The feel that they have not been in the salary-in the sala

#### Tresses of Girls in Fatherland Make Belts for Machinery

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-German marks have a new service badge, accord-ing to the woman's committee fore gn news bureau. Many of them are appearnews bureau. Many of them are appear-ing in little bright red caps on which is an embroidered label reading in the father. "I have given my hair for my father-

Driving belts for machinery and for ane, engines are made from the cirls' hair.

#### HOME GUARDS ORGANIZED

Acting Adjutant General Gilkyson, of aw Jersey, today accorded official mognition to six home guard units of the State, the first to apply for recog-filter and to meet all the State require-ments. The units accorded recognition

Captain A. Camden, Dany Charles L. Kittinger; Company B. Cam-ien, Captain Fay M. Lafayette; Com-any C. Camden, Captain Harry H. ansey; Flemington Company, Captain haries McMullen; Haddon Heights ompany, Captain William C. Carpen-Company, Captain William C. Carpen-ar; Rutherford Company, Captain Wil-liam J. Ney huuse.

#### NEGRO KILLED BY GAS

#### Three Others Found Unconscious From Fumes by Neighbors

to negro was asphyxlated and three are overcome from Illuminating gas a house at 2009 Manton street late iny. The dead man is John H. Jones. others, all of whom are in the Poly-the Homital

Hospital, are Ernestine Carter, H. Heim and Mrs. Dietz. The latis seventy-two years of age. ritical condition. ors, smelling gas, went into the

and found the four occupants un-close from the fumes. The police motified and sent them to the host They are conducting an investi

#### **Havana Entries for Tomorrow**

race, 5% furlongs, three-year-ol, claiming, purse \$400-"Lockier aris C, 99; "Conan 102; Napr 163; Little Wonder, 107; Plauet Little Wander, 107 Day, 111. iteau

race. 5% furlangs, three-year 100: Safe and Mane, 103 100: Safe and Mane, 103 100: King Stalwart, 108, Saf V Baby Cole, 108, Gait er, 108, race, 5% furionse, Diree-year Samila, pure 2008 - Nursett 

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vides that school pupils shall alternate study with actual work in such a way is to put into immediate practice the things which they learn from books. The mother is Mrs. Eva Kasselman.

the week he explained. Team A of the of scholars goes to school and Team B of works in different plants, while during chi the next week the positions of the two wh teams are reversed. of 2549 Nappa street. Of her five children three are boys, the oldest of whom is twelve years old. Her youngest

secut campaign.

Hundreds of ammunition workers em-ployed at Eddystone plants were more than an hour late for work today, due to a slight accident on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Thirty-first street, Washington-New York trains were also

delayed. A light locomotive collided with two cattle cars loaded with hogs that were standing on the track waiting to be taken to the D. B. Martin abattoirs, a short distance away. The body of one of the cars was knocked clear of the

trucks and thrown sideways across the other tracks. The other car was "smashed. The obstruction was not re-moved until after 8 o'clock. Two hogs were kliled.

## BOYS' BRIGADE STARTS DRIVE

#### Campaign for Membership Meeting Iano With Gratifying Results

drive started by the Boys' Brigade of Christ Memorial Church, Forty-third and Chestnut streets, to increase its er 11.

honorary membership, is meeting with gratifying results. The campaign started Monday and will end this week. An effort is being made to mise \$500 at the same time.

Meetings are being held nightly at Meetings are being hein nightly at the church. At tonight's gathering addresses will be made by the Rev. Dr. William Tracy, rector; Ormand Milton, president of the University of Pennsyl-vania Y. M. C. A. and the Rev. Dr. J. D. D. Hall, of Galilee Mission.

## ALLIES INDORSE WILSON AIMS

U. S. Policy Identical With Britain's, Says Balfour

Says Balfour LONDON, Dec. 12.—Poreign Minister Balfour announced in the House of Com-mons this afternoon that President Wil-son's war policy 'was identical with that of the leaders of Great Britain." The Foreign Heerstary referred to the restances of Wilson in his address to Con-president Wilson in his address to Con-

who will assure the by a mother who has "Sleeping Memories," a seven-reel movie. produced by the Metro Company, had several little maps and one long Puritanical snooze, to say nothing of a few minor snores rudely removed. The court was evidently of the opinion that too

The mean were reversed. "We will have to face this in PhRa-delphia sconer or later," he said. Mr. Heyl, whose subject was, "The schools and War Problems," said that the present war was made in the public schools of Germany. It was announced that the Rotary Club had raised \$3000 in the recent Boy Club araised \$3000 in the recent Boy many had thread of the product of the option of the product of the chairman, it contained, in the opinion of the board, features which should be sim-inated, these features occurring chiefly in a scene of the play which the court

family grew worse and worse. There considers an abridged screen version of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," Certain the rent was far in arrears. Last night, being unable to get coal. Irs. Kassel-tions of scenes, were ordered eliminated by the board. J. Lewis Breitinger, former chairman

 

 COLLISION DELAYS WORKERS

 B. and O. Tracks Blocked When Locomotive Hits Stock Cars

 Hundreds of ammunition workers employed at Eddystone plants were more

 J. Lewis Breilinger, former chairman of the Board of Censors, attorney for the Metric Company, filed an appeal from the decision of the board, and the case was heard before Judges Staake and Monaghan, who, after seeing the picture sixth and York streets police station. and told him of the family's condition. Hart went to the house and found the

was heard before judges Staake and Monaghan, who, after seeing the pleture projected, upheld for the most part the objections of the board, and in their opinion included certain suggestions which they felt should be complied with shivering children did not even have underwear. Mrs. Kasselman said honelessly she in order to bring the pleture within the pale of decent sublic opinion. These eliminations were compiled with, but after Mr. Shattuck had viewed MIS. Kassesiman said hopelessly she was "at the end of her rope." She did not care what happened to herself. If only a good home could be found for little Tilly. Neighbors came to the tem-porary rescue of the family today by bringing buckets of cost, some food and clothing for the children. the picture with the changes made, he decided that the entire "Puritan scene" must come out before the production would be morally fit for public exhibi-

DEATHS AMONG SAMMEES

tion. "Peeping Toms," village gossips, fremied mob and burning at the stake had taken the count, but minister, child in cradie and sobbing mother remained, and in the opinion of Mr. Shattuck the other temple War Department Reports Four, Two Being of Pneumonia ctionable story remained and must valuate.

The Metro Company contended that WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 -- Four addihe decision of the court was final and hai Mr. Shattuck could not go beyond deaths among the Americar troops in France, announced by the Wa the decree.

separtment this afternoon, follow: Private Ansolomen J. Ashcraft, Hol-ins, Ala., quartermaster corps, Decem-When the case was again called this morning, it was evident that the court had no desire to witness "Sleeping Mem morning, it was evident that the court bad no desire to witness "Sleeping Mem-ories" as the It was willing to let its memory of the play suffice; in fact, it seemed to regard it as a form of sleeping sickness. It, expressed its opinion that most any elimination would improve the picture. Mr. Shattuck was well within his rights, since the Court of Common Pleas cannot reverse the decision of the Board of Censors, except in cases of appeal where abuse of discretion is involved. He was, however, reminded by the court Private Silas K. Card, Johnsonville, Y., infantry, pneumonia, December

Private Jesse C. Main, Stillman Val-

III., engineer's, pneumonia. Decem-

Private Bryan N. Dutton, Huntsville Ala., infantry, December 16. HELD FOR GRAND JURY He was, however, reminded by the cou

Man Accused of Shooting Claims He Defended Himself

that this objection should have made at the time the case was called. Mr. Shattuck admitted this Mr. Shattuck admitted this and Pedro Timontessa, of Coatesville, was held by the Coroner to await the action of the Grand Jury today charged with assured the court that it would not oc

And so "Sleeping Memories" will be released today, but Philadelphia will get Mr. Shattuck's idea of a moral version

of slumber

Knights' Fund at \$110,000 The total amount obtained to date in he drive for subscriptions to the Knight f Columbus War Fund was announced

of course, you had to give up. If wenty-five cents of a donar his charges imounts. He contended that his charges were for clerical work, his advice being That \$1.50 would buy shoes or stock

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the selective service law and the pen alities therein provided.

POLICE CHIEF SURRENDERS

Philadelphia Lawyer Delivers Man

Accused of Assault

trict Attorney Truman D. Wade an-nounced today that Chief of the Midvale

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WEST CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 19 .- Dis-

ce John Carter, who disappeare

ing on the point of interfere

Envelopes for mailing the question naire have not been supplied in suficient quantities to some of the city's fifty-one local draft boards and the consecutive distribution of 5 per cent lots is consequently temporarily deright."

layed in those districts. was evidently of the opinion that too many had dreams had already been given to the heroine. When this ultrues was submitted size

ARRESTED AND INDICTED

men returned as unfit by the arm Charged With Conducting Gambling doctors. The counties near Camp Meade House, Robbing Patron and Beattheir alternates between now and the ing Detective and Woman

first of the year. This cantonment is the only one lacking its full comple-"Reddy" Jake Melinkoff and ient to date. Medical, dental and veterinary stu-Miller, who declares she is Melnkoff wile, were today held in \$400 ball fo a further hearing tomorrow by Magis frate Watson, accused of conducting a gambling house at 340 North Eightl wreet

for induction into the national reserve, thus rendering them Hable for the call to active service at any time. The University of Pennsylvania is present-ing 1200 students, the examination tak-ing place at Houston Hall. These men will continue in their classes as usual. Incensed over the alleged statement of Dr. Henry D. Jump, president of the Philadeiphia County Medical So-the Philadeiphia, December 12 in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Twenty-second and Ludiow streets, that three examining physicians connected with Local Draft Board No. 21, would three examining physicians connected with Local Draft Board No. 21, would

Keagle was indicted yesterday by Melinkoff was indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury on charges of robbin Frank Brauer, a traveling salesman, o \$300 in a game of "stuss." resign owing to their objection to serving with Dr. John H. Bailey, an osteo-path, the draft board has issued a protesting statement. Joseph W. Gardiner, chairman of the

#### soard, announces that Dr. Bailey is FIRE MARSHAL'S NEW AID the medical member of the board, and adds that "such agitation on the part of the Philadelphia County Medical So-

#### James O. Mulhern Succeeds the Lat William B. Smith

James O. Mulhern, 4015 Locust street foday was appointed an assistant fire marshal to fill the vacancy caused by the death of former Mayor William B. Smith. The position carries a salary of \$2000 a year, but after the first of the rear this is likely to be reduced to \$1800 endation of the Civil 'Servic

Commission. Other city appointments made today were those of George N. Greene, 2534 Columbia avenue, draftsman. Bureau of Surveys, \$1000; Edward T. Lockery, 201 Rodman street, foreman, Bureau of Highways, \$4 a day.

weeks ago on Superintendent H. A. Whitaker, of the Coatesville plant, had surrendered to the authorities through, a Philadelphia attorney and had filed a satisfactory bail bond and would be present at Coatesville tomorrow when the hearing of Stanley Howe and Carter is to take place before Magistrate **Fuel Shortage Closes Worsted Mill** NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 10.-Be-cause of the scarcity of coal, it was an-nounced today that the Merion Worsted Mills, in West Conshohocken, would re-main idie until a supply of fuel arrived take place before Magistrate

Mr. Wade has been most energetic in he case and has wen the approval of the citizens of Coatesville by his prompt investigation and the subsequent arrest of Hows and Carter who are claimed to be the ones who led the assault. Polloc-man Thomas May is still minimum. **Reserve** District

\$315,212.96 ALREADY SOLD

road stocks in this afternoon's trading The campaign for the sale of waron the New York Stock Exchange car thrift stamps and war certificates showed ried many of the usual leaders down for increased enthusiasm today, and from big losses, and several of them reached all over the Federal Reserve district, of new low levels. New York Central dewhich Philadelphia is the center, there lined from 66 to 62% and Pennsylvania came reports that they are enjoying an dropped from 43% to 40%, both new increasing demand and going like hot bottom prices.

cukes. Other railroad stocks sold at new lo records for many years. Union Pacific declining to 1034s. Southern Pacific sell-ing down to 77%. St. Paul preferred yielding to 6634, and Northern Pacific time to 6634, and Northern Pacific More than 3000 of the stamps and 500 ting the advantages of the thrift stamp osing 2 points.

The selling came largely through rokers supposed to represent important anking interests, and there was the stamps are being sold it is difficult to stamps are being sold, it is difficult to isual assumption that much of the get accurate figures as to the amount iquidation came from foreign holdings but there was no way in which reports to this effect could be confirmed. Other stocks sagged in sympathy with the rails, with United States Steel com-

on ranging from \$2% to \$0%, and ther steel industrials yielding to about since the campaign opened and addi-tional stamps to the amount of \$12,720 have been delivered to agents of the

the same extent. The volume of business for the day was small, with extreme duliness pre-disposition to attribute lower prices to the thinness of the market, which has so often been commented on, more than to any special pressure. the tailor of the second class. The second class including banks, corpora-second class, including banks, corpora-tions and others who put up Govern-tions and others who put up Govern-the thinness of the market, which has so often been commented on, more than the any special pressure. The second class of the second class. At a meeting here today of newspaper

Dr. Dixon Again Heads Academy

P. R. R.'S ACT JUSTIFIED

publishers, representatives of benevalent associations and ciergymen, plans were mapped out to conduct a campaign throughout Pennsylvania to increase the Interstate Commission Frees Com-

the off of the the the terms of term pany From Discrimination Charge

The Pennsylvania Railroad was ad-judged not guilty by the Interstate Com-merce Commission of charges of dis-crimination against the W. H. Green-field Co., in a confrovsery over coal cars, According to the evidence, the rail-chad refused to furnish cars to take the complainant's coal from a siding at Eleart Pa where it had been delivered man of the speakers' committee of that organization, has promised that at the weekly meetings to be held in all the Y. M. C. A. branches in the city, there will be speakers to make addresses urg-

Figart, Pa, where it had been delivered by a coal mining company, except under the condition that the cars be counted against the mining company's allotment of cars. The commission held that the railroad had the right to furnish its cars according to its regular distribution rates. plan to have the foreign-language pa-pers of the city get in behind the stamp sale, and it is believed that in this way a big impetus will be given to the cam-paign. The editors of the foreign-ian-guage papers who have been approached on the subject have indicated a willingness to give their enthusiastic supp

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, has been re-elected as president of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Nineteenth and Race streets, for the twenty-second consecu-tion the subject have indicated a to the movement. Chairman MacLeod, of the work, sa

Chairman MacLeod, or the indication tee in charge of the work, said today that the reports from the territory out-side of Philadelphia are especially grat-ifying. While no exact figures are avail-ties the workers are taking hold with streets, for the twenty-second consecu-tive time. Other officers are: vice presidents, Dr. Edwin G. Conklin and John Cadwalader; recording secretary. Edward J. Nolan; corresponding secre-tary, J. Percy Moore; treasurer, George Vaux, Jr.; librarian, Edvard Nolan; curators, Doctor Dixon, Henry A. Pils-bury, Witner Stone and Henry Tucker; Councilors to serve three years, Charles B. Penrose, Charles Moorle, Spencer Mills, in West Conshohocken, would re-main idie until a supply of fuel arrived This is the first instance hereabouts where the coal shortage was felt to this extent. Some plants, notably the Wood Steel Plant, at Ivy Rock, have beer, put on part time. Several manufacturing plants have but a few days' supply or the steries of the stamps of the stamps. The boy exchange Berginan. Thomas Stewart and Walter Berginan. Henry Gerkon, an errand boy, was concilions to serve three years. Charles Berginan. Henry Gerkon, an errand boy, was card, with its sixteen stamps, offic to the attention of the committee has in charge the campaign for the of the stamps. The boy exchange the stamps of the stamps with which to all it berginan.

weeks ago on Superintendent H.

ings for one of my little ones. But they along with myself, will have to feel the loss of the \$1.50, as you know our pay is very scant. Director Wilson says he does not know the men are not treated "It's none of your business," he told reporter, with an oath, and then added: "The first thing I knew about it was

when I read it in the paper.'

**'REDDY JAKE' MELINKOFF**