PEACE PARLEY **ENDS: TEUTONS** REJECT PLANS

Bolshevik Terms Refused by Germans, London Hears

REDS' DELEGATES ARE RECALLED

Kaiser Expected to Insist on Enormous Concessions From Slavs

ARMISTICE STILL ON

Vienna Declares Austrian Negotiators Are on Their Way to Petrograd

LONDON, Dec. 21. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch today from Petrograd asserted it was unofficially reported that the Germans had refused the Russian peace terms and that the Bolshevik delegation had been recalled to Pet-

The decision, if accurately reported, does not mean resumption of hostilities on the Russian front at once, as complete stoppage of all fighting for a month has already been agreed upon by terms of the armistice.

If the Germans have refused to agree to the Bolshevik terms it was believed here they did so in full consciousness of their strength with which to extort enormous concessions from the Russians. The originai Bolshevik requests for German withdrawal from occupied islands in Riga Bay and relinquishment of other Russian territory held by the Teutons were refused.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21.

An Austro-Hungarian delegation, representing all branches of the Government and headed by an official of the Foreign Office. Dr. von Hempel, left for Peirograd yesterday to arrange further armistics details, a disnatch from Vignes. armistics details, a dispatch from Vienna stated today. They will meet a commis-sion of Russians.

KALEDINES DEMANDS NEW NATIONAL RULE

PETROGRAD, Dec. 21.

Proposals for a cessation of civil war, but with the complatic demand that the Bolsheviki do not interfere with affairs it. the Don region and that a new national Government be immediately tional Government be immediately statement, formed were made in a communication received today from General Kaledines hetman of the Don Cossacks.

Smolny Institute, headquarters of the

COMMITTEE O. K.'S TRANSIT LEASE

Provides Three Members of Engineer Board Instead of Two

PLAN . QUICK PASSAGE

The revised transit lease was reported from the joint committee of Councils late this afternoon without opposition after it had been amended to make the board of supervisions. to make the board of supervising engineers, which would control the operation of the high-speed system, consist of three members instead of two. The all-powerful board, as constituted in the amended revised lease, would be composed of one member named by the Mayor, one by the Dhiladalahia Banid Teansit Cam. the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and the third, who would 'be chairman, would be named jointly by the Mayor and the president of the P. R. T. Select Councilman Issae NO \$8,000,000,000 Hetzell, of the Eighteenth Ward, a Vare follower, offered the amend-

The intention of the joint committee of Finance and Street Railways to report out the revised transit lease and rush it through Councils was indicated at the opening of the final hearing on the proposed contract in City Hall this afternoon.

Treasury Head Brands RuDover Dealer Again Drives

Mors Regarding Next Issue

'Mischievous and Hurtful'

fering Birds at 42 Cents

Amendments suggested by Penrose fol-lowers in the joint committee were de-feated by overwhelming votes only three of the forty members going on record as

favoring them.

The first amendment to be defeated was one proposed by Select Councilman Higrry J. Trainea of the Third Ward. It called for the extension of the Dela-The first amendment to be defeated was one proposed by Select Councilman Harry J. Trainen of the Third Ward. It called for the extension of the Dela-Continued on Page Fouriers. Column Five THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Pair tonight and Saturday: lowest compensation of the country such speculative statements are. When a decision has been reached about the next librety 10an it will be officially announced. Meanwhile all other statements and rumors may be disregarded."

Katurday; moderate westerly winds.

LENGTR OF DAY

Bun rises Tile a.m. Sun sets 428 p.m.

DELAWARE RIVES TIDE CHANGES

CHESTNUT STREET

Low water 15th a.m. Low water 225 p.m.

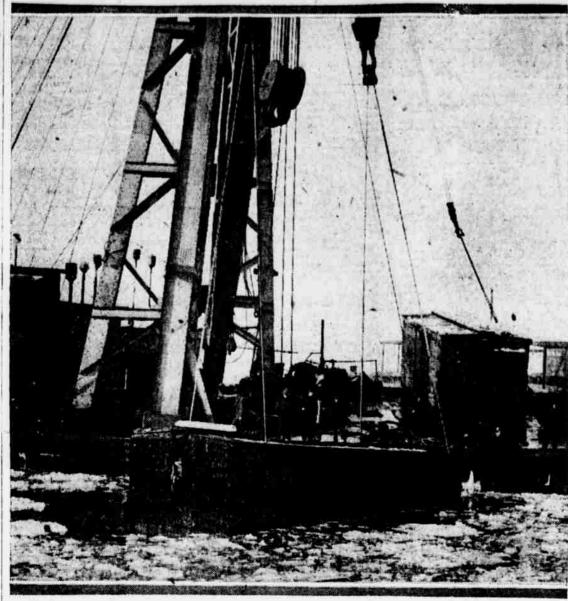
High water 744 p.m.

TEMPERATURE AT RACH HOUR.

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SALVAGING CARLOADS OF FOOD FROM DELAWARE RIVER



Heroic measures were adopted this morning in raising four carloads of fish, meat and merchandise from the bottom of the Delaware River. The cars slipped into the water vesterday from a lighter of the Pennsylvania Railroad just off the Federal street wharf, Camden. This unusual photograph shows one of the cars just being raised above the surface of the river by a giant crane worked from a mammoth barge.

ITALIANS ATTACK; RED CROSS HIT BY HURLEY SAYS WIN BACK GROUND GERMAN VENOM SHIPS ARE COMING to France are going over in uniforms

and Piave Recaptured, Rome Asserts

BERLIN, Dec. 21. Vio'ent Italian attacks around Monte Pertica and Monte Solaloro (between the Brenta and Piave) were repuised, to-

nic invaders.

LOAN, SAYS M'ADOO

WASHINGTON, Dec 21.

Denying reports that the next Liberty Loan, March 15, would be for \$8,000 -000,000 at 41 per cent Secretary Mc-

Bandits Get \$15,000 From Ohio Bank

Adoo today declared such rumors "m

Against Main Line

Workers Exposed

LONDON, Dec. 21.

Field Marshal Haig had "nothing special" to report from the British

Rumors of friction in the Red Cross organization became so persistent that campaign workers on the Main Line investigated with the result, it is said. that an anti-American movement was disclosed. The facts were reported to That around Monte Pertica was a counter-offensive in which seven attacks were made against the heights. All broke down under heav losses.

counter-offensive in which seven attacks were made against the heights. All broke down under heavy losses.

The Berlin statement would seem to indicate that Italian troops have assumed the offensive in the mountains and wrested the initiative from the Teutronic invaders.

United States agents in crushing out the propaganda will be planned at a conference at Bryn Mawr tomorrow night, when the leaders of the successful Main Line drive will meet.

The propaganda, Octor Hart said, takes the form of anti-American talk. Every instance has been reported to the Every instance has been reported to the Department of Justice, with a description of those who have been guilty. The majerity of the guilty persons are women,

Doctor Hart asserted. Today is Employed Day in the na-tion-wide Christmas campaign for 19.-860 000 new members for the American Red Cross and the local campaign for

500.000 more caroliments for the South-eastern Pennsylvania Chapter. Enrollment workers, who are asking for "a dollar and a heart—all you need." Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Four

Trolley Conductor Injured READING, Pa., Dec. 21.-Heavy fog trolley and railroad traffic and resuited in one accident. Two trolley cars on the Temple line collided outside the city, wrecking both cars and injuring Conductor Carl Althouse. The pas-Cofftinued on Page Fifteen. Column Five Sengers escaped.

WILMINGTON TURKEY

WILMINGTON, Dec. 21.

French streets dealers. As a result they sold for forty cents.

Than 8,000,000 Tons

TODAY'S RED CROSS FIGURES

S. E. Penna's allotment. 500,000
Phindelphia's unofficial share 373,000
New enrollments reported 530,000 der construction or contract. Chairman Enrollments needed 170,000
Campaign days remaining 3 took the stand at the opening of the Senate shipping investigation. It mark'd the beginning of the seventh big investigation and several than Bed Cross on the Major Live was lightly made, was tracted in the beginning of the seventh big investigation under way or reaction.

Fourteen hundred and twenty-seven ships of 8.573,108 dead weight tons under construction and contract.

Seventy-four new shipwards in the United States since January 1, 1917.
One hundred and forty-nine thousand, two hundred and seventy

Two and three shifts being insti-tuted where formerly there was a. single turn.

Welcoming the investigation, Hur formal statement to the committee pleaded for time. He did not refer to past rows in the shipping board and Emergency Fleet Corporation, altho-the probers expected to question him about them.

When Emr'ey took the helm on July 27, 1917, following the Denman-Goethals row, there were under contract \$40,900 tons wooden ships, 207,000 tons composite ships and 587,000 tons of steel

ships.

Since then additional contract amounting to 3,378,200 tons steel shipping and 504,000 tons wooden have been placed Explaining the difficulty of sudden shipbuilding expansion. Hurley said:

The big problem we have before us is to secure an adequate supply of experienced labor and competent shippan organizations te direct it.

He also pointed out that the Navy Department's program had absorbed 70 per cent of the eighteen leading yards at the beginning of the war and the re-

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TWO FISH-LADEN CARS RESCUED FROM RIVER MARKET SMASHED

Sunk in Delaware to Be Raised by Night

Two of the four freight cars loaded hopes of solving the acute coal famine The Christmas turkey market in Wilmarket to smash today under
the drive made by H Ridgely Harrington, of Dover. Offer 5y the latter of
\$55.000 worth of Virginia, West Virginia and Marylind fowl at a flat rate
of forty-two cents a poind evidently
got "on the nerves" of the King and
French streets dealers. As a result

they sold for forty cents.

Meanwhile Harrington's own sale was progressing at top speed, and his new headquarters on Fourth street were besigged by customers all willing to pay forty-two cents flat for birds.

The attempt of the regular dealers this afternoon, was not likely to have serious effect, as there was every indication that Harrington would dispose of hisfull stock. Moreover, the sudden cut in prices on the part of the regular dealers was taken by purchasers a gridence that Wilmington heretofore has been mulcted in its markets.

It is believed that the fish and meats will be saved. The cars were consigned to Officers of the United States army to officer and the United States Shipping Board. The railroads in this city announced this afternoon that they would adhere to work and the cars ran off the end of the lighter.

Howard Heinz, food administrator for Pennsylvan a. and Jay Cooke, administrator for pennsylvan a. and Jay Cooke administrator for p

SEND RECRUITS TO WAR WITH NO OVERCOATS

Committee Startled by Facts About Lack of Equipment

CAMPS SHORT OF SHOES

Startling Facts in Sharpe's Testimony

AMERICAN troops have been sent to the trenches this winter with uniforms 27 per cent lighter than the British and

Thousands of troops in the training camps suffered serious discomfort and were threatened with permanent disability because heir shoes were too short.

Thousands more went cold for weeks while the War Department failed to supply them with suffiient overcoats and blankets.

Rep tape, surviving since Civil War days, has clogged purchasing of supplies in the War Depart.

The War Department, far from eing able to equip the second iraft, is still unable to supply lothing to the last 25 per cent of the 687,000 men drafted,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. In the face of a startling lack of lothing supplies, thousands of men will be called to the colors by December 31, Quartermaster General Sharpe admitted to the Senate Millitary Probe Committee today. This refers to the 25 per cent of the last increment of the first draft not yet

At present, Sharpe declared, there isn't enough clothing for men in training, and American troops sent 27 per cent lighter than those worn by the French and British troops. Positions Between Brenta Organized Propaganda Tells Senate Probers He advised the English system of a Country Now Has More "purveyor general of supplies" to order ordnance, food and clothing

coats, committee members began grill-ing Sharpe on complaints of overcoat, shortages that had been coming in from camps. A table submitted by the general showed 2,000,000 overcoats had been completed by December 15 change today

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SHIP COAL FIRST

Served on Carriers, May End Famine

TO PUSH FOOD FREIGHT

Explanation of Coal Priority Order No. 5

RAILROADS here and through out the country must give preference in movement of cars only to coal for current use and not for storage.

Live stock, perishable freight. food and feed must be expedited in shipment to points consigned.

Preference must also be given to shipments of military supplies when consigned direct to the United States Government or to Allies.

A ruling made by Judge Robert S Lovett, appointed by President Wilson to administer priority in transportation served upon the Pennsylvania Railroad. Officials Expect Other Two Baltimere and Ohio Ballread and the Philadelphia and Reading Railway here today, in which it is ordered that proference be given in moving cars that are loaded with coal for current use, gave

livestock, perishable freight, food, feed. It is believed that the fish and meats shipments of military supplies consigned

QUICK NEWS

TODAY'S BASKETBALL SCORES GERMANTOWN HIGH (seconds)...... 16 7-23 P. I. D. (seconds)..... 7 9-16

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Fourth New Orleans race, mile-Bryan Limah, 108, Robinson, 9 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Harry Shaw, 108, Connelly, 7 to 10, 1 to 3. second: Producer, 84, Ericson, 7 to 10. Time, 1.42 1-5.

LOCAL CHAPTER LEADS U. S. IN RED CROSS DRIVE The Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter leads all American Red Cross chapters in the nation-wide Christmas campaign for 10.000,000 new members and Pennsylvania leads the States, it was officially announced late this afternoon by E. L. D. Roach, director of the campaign.

3 CANADIANS DEAD IN TEXAS AIR COLLISION

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 21 .- One officer and two cadets of the Canadian royal flying corps were killed instantly here today when the two airplanes in which the men were fiving collided in midair. The aviators were flying at a heigi? of several hundred feet when the crash came, throwing both machines to the grund. The dead are Second Lieutenant R. G. Genner, Kingston, Ont.; Cadet C. A. Baker, Kent, Eng.; Cadet A. Eden, Kingston, Jamaica.

EMPLOYES CHECK FIRE IN PAINT SHOP

When flames attacked the paint shop of the structural steel plant of David Lupton & Sons, Tulip street and Allegheny avenue, late this afternoon, fifty employes of the plant sprang to their fire drill posts and put out the blaze beare the city firemen arrived.

TEUTONS WOULD GIVE SAMMEES "A LESSON"

BERNE, Dec. 21,-The Germans are boasting that they intend to seek out American troops on the west front "and give them a lesson," according affairs of business," the appeal to Bulgarian officers now here,

ITALY LOYAL TO ALLIES, GIOLITTI DECLARES ROME, Dec. 21.-"Italy will never support a separate Italian peace, or

take any action not loyal to the Allies," declared Deputy Giolitti in the Chamber of Deputies today.

PERSHING DRAWS LINE AT LIGHT WINE AND BEER

Rome Asserts

Workers Exposed

Than 8,000,000 Tons

For the army.

Share said one uniform each had been issued to 1,640,000 men now, although a small part of these uniforms soldiers from buying or accepting any alcoholic beverages except light wines soldiers from buying or accepting any alcoholic beverages except light wines were cotton.

ROME, Dec. 21.

TODAY'S RED CROSS FIGURES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21

Today's r

ALLIED BONDS ADVANCE SHARPLY IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Bonds of France, Great Britain and of the cities of Paris, Lyons, Marseilles and Bordeaux advanced sharply on the Stock Ex- learned that the first soldiers

ENGLISH REGULATE BUTTER CONDITIONS

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Government has issued regulations tending to because General Nicholson, de late the necessity of standing in line for butter and margorine including registration of customers and an equable distribution to ships through local grant them furloughs, must take

NEW YORK BANKS GIVE 10 TO 50 PER CENT BONUSES

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Today is "bonus day" in banking circles in this NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Today is "bonus day" in banking circles in this city. Employes of banking institutions are receiving larger "dividends" than ever before, the amounts ranging from 10 to 50 per cent of the yearly salary. The Central Trust Company is giving its employes 50 per cent of the issuance of Christmas passes. The Central Trust Company is giving its employes 50 per cent of the following, which was issued at distinct annual wages; the Bankers' Trust Company, 47 to 52 per cent of the salary for the last six months, and other well-known banks are doing like. "Leave for officers and passes for Judge Lovett's Ruling, than ever before, the amounts ranging from 10 to 50 per cent of the yearly

FIGHT ON U-BOATS WINS, SAYS DANIELS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21,-Secretary Daniels today confirmed Lloyd George's announcement that more German U-boats are being bagged by the Allies. While not disclosing figures, or the extent of American participation in sinking or captures. Daniels confidently predicted that the submarine will

BRITAIN TO HAVE REAL MEATLESS DAY

LONDON, Dec. 21.—England will have one absolutely meatless day each Twenty-five per cent from 6 p. week after January 1, Lord Rhondda, food controller, announced today. On cember 22 until 11 a. m. December LONDON, Dec. 21.-England will have one absolutely meatless day each that one day no dealers will be allowed to sell meat.

BANK TO GIVE EMPLOYES \$100,000 BONUS CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Continental and Commercial National Bank, te-

gether with its allied institutions, will distribute more than \$100,000 to employes as a Christmas bonus.

FIFTY CENTS A POUND FOR CHRISTMAS TURKEY

Food Administrator Announces Schedule of Prices, Showing

rurkeys, No. 1 takey, hity cents, formerly forty-seven cents; turkeys, No. 2, forty-four cents a pound, formerly forty-two; old tom., forty-two cents, formerly thirty-nine cents; cold storage turkeys forty cents, formerly forty-two cents.

Averi'l, it is alleged, devised a very

circumstantial story of his own death and saw to it that local newspapers published it. The Sheriff of Elmira wants to know what to do with him

OBITUARY HIS ALIBI

TO DODGE U. S. DRAFT

Bradford County Conscript Has No-

FINAL PLANS FOR FURLOUG TO MEADE ME

First Detail Will Arriv in Philadelphia Late Tomorrow

LEAVE CAMP AT 6 P.

Arrangements - Complete Whereby Every 'Good Sold May Have Xmas Holiday

The first Philadelphia soldiers a loughed home for a Christmas will from Camp Meade, Md., before ing to the trenches will arrive late morrow night.

In batches of about 400, the Pl phlans in the National Army ca ment will come rolling home, it indicated today, until every one of who has been a "good soldier" will

had a furlough home. How Philadelphia mothers can made happy without impairing I Sam's war machine occupied Ger W. J. Nichelson and his aids at C Meade today, while the hearts of dreds of mothers beat high with a and expectation. The problem is 1 to arrange passes without reducing strength of each unit more than 59

dier" wil have an opportunity to a short time at home during the Cl mas period. The furlough, it is bell will be goed for forty-eight hours. An appeal to the public to refrain

unnecessary travel during the period December 22-27 to allow free as ment of soldiers on heliday passes issued this afternoon by the Peni vania Railroad. The appeal sets f that the railroad will be called upo In addition, other troop mos must be executed at the same time. Railroad earnestly requests that, a act of patriotism, pleasure travel the holiday period be susper that radroad travel be volunt restricted to necessary trips

in part.

This will give the soldiers, who suredly have the first claim to sideration, a better opportunity their homes in comfort, and w minimize interference with the

of the war industries. In an effort to explain the Ch pass situation at Camp Meade. Nicholson today announced that t tary establishment will not be ch business during the holiday weel

Christmas week passes will leave at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. O will follow on Monday, more on nesday and so on, until the entire sion has been given a holiday.

that the elaborate training system ! not disturbed. not disturbed.

Nothing definite concerning the the that is to be granted to Philadelphia can be obtained at division headquartet is quite probable that they will

listed men during the Christmas per from 6 p. m. December 22 until 1 p. December 27, will be so regulated it 56 per cent of each regiment or

Subject to the foregoing general vision, the commanders concerned adjust questions arising in the dist have less frequent opportunities

Twenty-five per cent from 15 December 29 until 11 a. m. December 20 until 1 Twenty-five per cent from -12 December 31 until 1 a. m. January Schedules are being prepared for a movement of men on pass to Philas phia or other distant points, pass to effective from 6 p. m. December 22 m. l. a. m. December 27. These schedules where tickets may be purchased other details will be announced.

later.
Statisticians of the Pennagt.
Railroad and the Baltimore and C

Schedule of Prices, Showing
General Advance

Prices for the best grade of Christmus
turkey have gone up to fifty cents a
pound.

The announcement was made this afternoon by Jay Cooke food administrator
for Philadelphia, following a conference
with provision dealers. Mr. Cooke announced that the following prices would
be permitted as a maximum:

Turkeys, No. 1 fancy, fifty cents, formerly forty-seven cents; turkeys, No. 2,
forty-four cents a pound, formerly fortyforty-seven cents; turkeys, No. 2,
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burg, South Philadelphia, Ogos all sections of the city.
Friends and relatives of tare quartered in Little Penn

Ailles. case of the cold storage turkeys. Very few of them are to be found in the local markets, it was said by Mr. Cooke.

Miles. First RACE, purse 1400, claiming, two-year-eigh, 5½ furlongs:

New Orleans Results

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The boys from Cambon of secenting from Canadian confederation. A resolution introduced today by J. N. Frincoeur, deputy for Lotbinier, reads:

That this Houre is of the opinion that the Province of Quebec would be discovered to the pursuance of the opinion of the o