[illegible] CUTS OUT [illegible] SHORE TRAINS

[illegible] and Electric Lines [illegible]fected by Annulment Order

[illegible]DULES REDUCED

[illegible] annulment of thirteen additional [illegible] by the Pennsylvania Railroad on [illegible] Jersey and Seashore line has [illegible] announced as a step in the direc[illegible] of better handling of freight and [illegible] to relieve the coal situation. [illegible] of trains taken off will be retained [illegible] other service. The announcement of [illegible] annulment of these trains was made [illegible] the following statement:

[illegible]day steam express trains leaving [illegible] for Atlantic City at 9:27 a. m. [illegible] 4:06 p. m. are withdrawn.

[illegible]day expresses leaving Atlantic City [illegible] Camden at 9:20 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. [illegible] withdrawn.

Daily steam express leaving Broad Street [illegible] for Atlantic City at 1:34 p. m. withdrawn.

Daily electric trains leaving Camden for Atlantic City at 11:10 a. m. and 3:10 p. m. and 8:10 p. m. withdrawn.

Daily electric trains leaving Atlantic City at 11 a. m. and 9 p. m. withdrawn.

Present daily electric train leaving Atlantic City at 11 p. m. will leave 10 p. m. instead.

Present daily electric train leaving Camden at 9:10 a. m. will make local stops between Newfield and Atlantic City.

Weekday train leaving Bridgeton for Glassboro at 7:25 a. m. and week-day train leaving Glassboro for Bridgeton at 5:31 p. m. withdrawn.

Weekday train leaving Bridgeton at 6:25 a. m. for Camden will run only as far as Glassboro, where it will connect with an electric train for Camden.

Weekday train leaving Camden at 5:11 p. m. for Bridgeton will run only between Glassboro and Bridgeton. Passengers will use the electric train from Camden to Glassboro to make connections.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railway has abolished the 11:20 a. m. and the 7:30 p. m. trains from Camden for Atlantic City and the 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. trains from Atlantic City to Camden. The 10 a. m. Sunday train from Camden for Atlantic City has also been discontinued.

Passenger service on the Lehigh Valley Railroad has been reduced by 76,696 miles a month by a new schedule which has just gone into effect. The company figures that nearly 7500 tons of coal a month will be saved. Only half the number of through passenger trains will be run.

Temporary annulment of a number of other trains, due to cold weather which caused frozen steampipes and generally crippled all equipment, was announced by the different railroads, but with the rising temperature which set in today, presaging the end of the cold wave, it is probable that these schedules will be restored without delay.

Improved service on all the suburban lines was reported late morning, very few trains failing to arrive on schedule time, and those that did not were only a few minutes late. Many classes of freight which were put on the embargo list because of the cold wave will be taken off the list, it is expected, within a day or two as soon as the freight yards are cleaned of the traffic held up in them.

GILLILAN TO SPEAK IN EXTENSION COURSE

Humorist to Open Week With Talk on "Sunshine and Awkwardness"

Strickland Gillilan, author and humorist, who during the past year, has been a prolific writer of poems, sketches and stories and whose work is constantly appearing in the leading magazines, will open the week for the University Extension Society with a talk on "Sunshine and Awkwardness." His first appearance will be on Monday evening at Association Hall, Germantown, and the following evening at Witherspoon Hall. Another feature on this week's program is the lecture on Thursday evening at Witherspoon Hall by William Webster Ellsworth, who recently resigned as president of the Century Company. Mr. Ellsworth will tell his experiences in "Forty Years of Publishing."

The following evening John Masefield will read from his own works in Witherspoon Hall.

SEIZE COAL AT SHORE

Barachach Gets Fuel for Poor, in Spite of Impertinent Clerk

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 5. — Mayor Bacharach and Director White went out in search of coal for the relief of the poor. When a clerk in one of the yards became impertinent and told the Mayor he could not have a bit, Mr. Bacharach went to the telephone, called up the [illegible] of police and ordered him to report with twenty men at the coal yard.

"If we can't borrow or buy the coal from this company, we will take it with the aid of the police," said the Mayor. "We only wanted a ton, but we shall take two tons from you. We will pay you back in coal when our coal arrives, or we will pay your company cash for it. Either way will be satisfactory so far as the city is concerned, but we are going to have the coal."

In three minutes Chief Miller and his men were at the coal yard. Trouble was averted by the arrival of the superintendent of the company, who told the Mayor he would be glad to give the city what coal it wanted.

BALKS AT QUESTIONNAIRE

Lawyer Writes "Deutschland Uber Alles" Across Paper—Returns It

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 5.—A young New Haven lawyer, Maximilian Von Hoergen, who at times has attracted notice by pro-German utterances, returned his draft questionnaire to the draft board here, it was learned today, with "Deutschland uber alles" written across it, and stating that he felt an overwhelming desire to see Germany victorious in the war. At one time he claimed to be an agent of the German Government and a representative of the former German ambassador to Washington, Count von Bernstorff.

Secretary Eliot Watrous, of the board, said the paper had been turned over to the Federal authorities for action.

BONFIRE IMPERILS CARS

Passengers on Stalled Train Shiver, with Mercury Five Below Zero

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 5.—With the temperature 5 degrees below zero a crowded with passengers on the Delaware and Wyoming Valley Railway stalled for an hour between Dunmore and Scranton. Machinery trouble cut off electric power and with it the heat.

The suffering was at its worst a mile built. After a wait of three hours a break was finally repaired and the cars got home, many with se-

[illegible] AT DOOR OF HOME

[illegible]AND, N. J., Jan. 5. — When [illegible], postmaster at Minotola, arrived he found his wife lying on the porch. Mrs. Shaw attended a local sewing circle during the day and was one of its jolliest members. As she left her home she had a race with [illegible] snow storm, and leaving the [illegible] she died [illegible] the door. [illegible]

MISS BESSIE M. TOWNSEND

WOMAN COMPTROLLER KEEPS PLACE AT SHORE

Miss Bessie M. Townsend Re-elected for Full Term by Atlantic City Commissioners

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 5.

Disgruntled politicians who have had eyes on the $2000 office of City Comptroller ever since ex-Mayor "Bill" Riddle put a bright young woman in that exacting position four years ago may rail all they see fit, about fate and the impractical side of commission government with politics soft pedaled.

They might rail from now until next Christmas for all the good it would do them, for City Comptroller Bessie M. Townsend is right on the job to stick for three years. There was some doubt about the feminist side of municipal financiering last year, when Miss Townsend's first term expired. Riddle had taken the toboggan and a new group of rulers were in the saddle. Pressure was brought to bear upon them to give the $2000 job to "one of the boys." The commissioners compromised by telling Miss Townsend to stay for one year.

Her year was up last November, and there has been some tall pulling and hauling under the surface. Wise men advised the commissioners not to imperil their grip upon public confidence by making the city comptrollership a "political job." That rounded good to the rulers. So they voted as a unit this week to put Miss Townsend back for a full term of three years. And everybody at the shore except a few disgruntled politicians is glad that the rulers put efficient administration above politics.

STEALS PAY ENVELOPE; HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Man Accused of Robbing Worker Captured After Chase on Icy Freight Car

After an exciting chase, which ended on the top of an ice-covered freight car, Frank Pangaro, accused of stealing the pay of John Finkelstein, was captured today by Frank McLain, of Orianna and Green streets.

Finkelstein, who is employed at Keisel Brothers' wagon works, 486 North Third street, was counting his pay, when Pangaro happened along and, it is charged, knocked him down and grabbed his pay envelope.

Finkelstein gave chase and several persons who witnessed the attack joined in the pursuit. Pangaro ran until he reached Willow street, where he climbed to the top of a freight car. McLain and two policemen followed.

Pangaro was held without bail by Magistrate Hogg at the Third street and Fairmount avenue station.

"IAN HAY" TO LECTURE

British Officer Will Be Heard at Academy on January 15

Major Beith ("Ian Hay"), who in behalf of the British Government conducted an investigation of stories which were designed to make bad blood between the American and British soldiers, is in Philadelphia arranging a series of lectures to be delivered in this country. His Philadelphia appearance is announced for Tuesday evening, January 15, at the Academy of Music. His lecture is entitled "Carrying On."

The lecture is an account of the progress of the world war from the standpoint of the Allies. Major Beith has spent some time at the war front in France, has visited battleships and destroyers.

GIRL ACCUSED OF THEFT

Held in Bail on Charge of Robbing Her Employer

Viola Savage, seventeen years old, 6144 Woodstock street, a servant girl, was held by Magistrate Pennock in $400 bail today for court on the charge of stealing perfumery, jewelry and wearing apparel belonging to Miss Gertrude E. Sullivan, Chelten avenue and Morris street, Germantown.

The girl was employed in the apartments of Miss Sullivan until yesterday afternoon. When Miss Sullivan came home she found many things were gone. After the girl had been arrested on suspicion, the police say they recovered many of the stolen things in her possession.

Italian Trackwalker Killed

An unidentified Italian trackwalker was instantly killed by a speeding train of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad today at the foot of Clinton street, Camden.

Rodman Wanamaker Buys House

Rodman Wanamaker has purchased the house at 37 West Fifty-sixth street, New York, at a price believed to be less than $125,000, its assessed valuation, and will occupy it as his New York home.

Find Baby in Snow

An eighteen-months-old boy, abandoned and left in the snow in a half nude condition, was turned over to the police of Camden by Mrs. Mary Allen, of 1033 Sigel street, who found it.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
IMPORTANT CHANGES

Passenger train schedules effective Sunday, [illegible] Train No. 21 restored to leave [illegible] for Washington, [illegible]

U. S. IS STAR OF HOPE FOR SERBIAN NATION

Dr. Vesnitch, Chairman of War Mission, Tells Senate of Country's Gratitude

LAUDS MONDOE POLICY

Sees Victory, With Sun of Liberty Rising in Rose-Tinted Sky Before 1918 Ends

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

Serbia's profound gratitude for America's aid "in the most tremendous struggle for the highest principles of humanity" was expressed this afternoon by Dr. Milenko R. Vesnitch, chairman of the Serbian war mission, in an address before the Senate. Doctor Vesnitch also sounded a warning that the war must be won by the Allies unless "civilized nations are to be crushed in slavery under the Prussian heel."

"We accept with enthusiasm," he continued, "the doctrine of Monroe as the doctrine of the world. We are happy to share with you the belief that right shall command might and that it ought not to be dishonored in its very inception.

"How could an American citizen remain indifferent to the violation of Belgian neutrality, excused by the Imperial German Chancellor with the assertion that solemn international treaties were but scraps of paper? Those who doubted the course you would take are excused only by the consideration that they had forgotten your history.

"I said to myself that the nation with this origin and this history cannot consent to the overwhelming of the whole civilized world by the barbarous rule which centuries ago had forced them to leave their native countries and seek other homes.

"The Serbian nation, small but honest, has fought for its liberties as bravely as any one of its gallant allies, and we have rendered a real service, however small it may be, to the better future of humanity.

"I appreciate the great honor of being received in your Senate which we regard as the strongest asylum of right of liberty and of justice and as a noble temple for the prayer of a better future for the human race. We have faith that the morning light will break in this good year at hand and that it will break with the sun of liberty rising upon a rose-tinted sky. We voice our unalterable faith that this magnificent Republic is to lead the nations of the world to the mountain of perfect peace and to become the arbiter of them all, because we know that the American commandments of peace are the commandments of justice."

ELECTION PLOT ALLEGED

Eight in Hanover Township Charged With Conspiracy

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 5.—Eight residents of Hanover township have been arrested on a charge of conspiracy, and five of the eight were charged with perjury, the prosecutions being the outgrowth of the last election.

Those arrested on the conspiracy charge are R. F. Murray, John Warner, Ray Keiser, Isaac Tudgay, Sam Jones, D. W. Davis, Reese Walters and W. H. Price, and these face perjury charges: Murray, Warner, Kaiser, Tudgay and Jones.

Raymond J. Jones, a Township Commissioner, alleges that the defendants falsely and maliciously filed a nomination paper purporting to be for G. Raymond Jones for the purposes of confusing voters and preventing his reelection. G. Raymond Jones lives in the township, he alleges. All were held for court.

GROCERS BLACKLISTED AS FOOD PROFITEERS

High Pittsburgh Sugar Prices Cause First Convictions in State

First convictions of food profiteers in Pennsylvania were announced today by Howard Heinz, Federal Food Administrator for the State. All the convictions were in Pittsburgh and all the defendants were grocers, accused of selling sugar at excessive profits.

Three of the convicted men were placed on the black list, one of them for sixty days and two for thirty days each, and each of the three was required to make restitution to the persons they had overcharged. The blacklisting means that for the periods mentioned they will not be permitted to replenish their stocks of any sort and therefore their business will be crippled. At the end of the blacklist periods they will be required to conform to the reasonable food prices and if they fail to do so they will be compelled to quit business.

The other two convicted profiteers were released without punishment because it was shown that they had made restitution and that the purchasers had tempted them to overcharge by offering to pay huge prices and urging them to accept.

Man Accused by Woman Freed

Magistrate Wrigley, at the Lycoming street and Germantown avenue police station, today discharged Bennet R. Welzig, twenty-eight years old, Thirteenth street above Columbia avenue, charged with attacking Mrs. Catharine Corley, 4453 North Cleveland street. At the same sitting Silvy Andrews was held in $800 bail for court charged with the larceny of a gold wrist watch and a diamond pin, the property of his sister.

Won't Clear Norse Vessels

Owing to international complications Edward C. Dixon, special agent of the War Trade Board, acting on instructions from Washington, has ruled that no more Norwegian vessels will be allowed to clear from this port for Europe.

Wayne Coal Dealers Co-operate

The Men's Club of Wayne has effected a plan of co-operation with two local coal dealers in an effort to avert the worst effects of the coal famine in Wayne and St. Davids and bring about a new distribution of the coal supply.

Service Flag for Lawyers

A service flag with forty stars, representing members of the Philadelphia bar in the National service, has been unfurled in Room E, Court of Common Pleas No. 3, by order of Judge McMichael.

Would Keep R. R. Agencies

The Allied Trades Bodies of Philadelphia will make a vigorous protest to Director General McAdoo against the proposed discontinuance of the railroad agencies established in Philadelphia.

9000 New Red Cross Members

Nine thousand new members and 1700 renewals were secured by the Main Line [illegible] of the Red Cross in its drive [illegible]

SIGHTLESS NIGHTS

AMERICANS TO SERVE UNDER BRITISH FLAG

War Chiefs Decide Against General Transfers to Pershing's Army

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Information has been received that the American War Department has fixed rules to govern transfer of Americans serving with the British forces to the American army. Their present status will not be disturbed except where the transfer "is plainly in the interest of the United States."

This decision, it is said, was reached on the following grounds:

"First. That Americans who enlisted with the British forces must have been prompted by patriotic motives to do so, and that therefore it does not matter whether they remain British or are transferred to their own flag, since they would be fighting for the same cause.

"Second. In some cases, particularly with the Canadians, many of whom are Americans, transfers might seriously disorganize units."

Lacking official statistics it is estimated that there are at least from 25,000 to 30,000 Americans in the Canadian forces alone, and perhaps half as many more scattered throughout other British contingents in France, Mesopotamia, Palestine and elsewhere. Hundreds of letters have been sent to the American authorities in London begging for transfers, but the authorities say they are unable to make concessions to any special number of men without taking over the men as a whole.

In many instances, it is pointed out, the desires for transfers are not prompted by patriotism, but because of the chance to enjoy greater benefits and the higher pay of the American forces. The authorities argue that if, in the first instance, the men joined the British army "to fight for principle," the principle is not changed if they remain with the British forces. Hence it has been decided that an officer in the British army who is an American and desires a transfer must apply to the embassy in London, which will be guided in the premises by instructions from the War Department at Washington.

The rules adopted say that "it will not be the general policy of the War Department to request the release of an American holding a commission in a foreign service." Regarding enlisted men, the new rules say that release will only be considered of applicants who present themselves personally to the military attache of the American embassy in London "with satisfactory documentary evidence of citizenship" and that the military attache "may then, in special cases, ask for release."

WANT HEARINGS HELD ON FREE PORT HERE

Board of Trade Asks U. S. Tariff Commission to Come to City for Purpose

The United States Tariff Commission has been asked by the Philadelphia Board of Trade to come to this city and hold hearings on the advisability of establishing a free zone at this port.

In a letter written to the commission by the Board of Trade the rooms of the latter organization are tendered for the purpose of holding hearings and obtaining an expression of the views of Philadelphia business men in regard to the matter. "Philadelphia feels," the letter states, "that should legislation be enacted authorizing free ports, this is the logical point for such system to be put in operation. Because of the large area within the city limits on deep water and tapped by three great trunk lines, where a free zone could be located, we feel that the advantages here are superior to those that could be offered by other ports."

SEAPLANE TO CURB U-BOAT

Officers Tell House Naval Committee of War-Zone Tests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Progress in the aviation schedule was discussed before the House Naval Inquiry Committee in executive session by Captain Noble E. Irwin, in charge of the naval aviation section; Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of construction and repair, and Lieutenant Commanders Atkins and Stone.

The officers are understood to have told of co-operation between the army and navy aviation services and between both of them and the Allies. They explained that the British authorities and Vice Admiral Sims had laid great stress upon the value of seaplanes for destruction of German U-boats. The inquiry will continue tomorrow.

HELD AS LABOR AGITATORS

Germans Accused of Starting Trouble in War Plants

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 5.—Frank Lemel and George Agnew, Germans, arrested by Chief of Police Dunlap, of College Hill, have held for the Federal authorities in connection with agitating labor troubles in local war plants. They were arrested while endeavoring to start trouble at the plant of the Pittsburgh Seamless Tube Company, the police assert.

Lemel admitted that he formerly held a responsible position in the Krupp gun works in Germany, but insisted he had been in this country for eight years and is loyal.

PRINCETON'S BIG DEFICIT

Short $91,295 Because War Conditions Impair Income $130,000

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 5.—It is announced that Princeton University has a "war deficit" of $91,295.30 this year, and it is estimated that there has been a loss of income of $130,000 because of the smaller number of students.

Previous to the Christmas holiday the enrollment figures stood at 793, as compared with 1409 a year ago, and this number has probably been reduced by about forty since that time because [illegible]

DECLARES TIME PAST TO DODGE SUFFRAGE

Mrs. Dunning Believes Philadelphia Congressmen Will Support Amendment

Declaring that the time has passed for weak and empty excuses and that the Philadelphia members of Congress "must stand as patriots or admit that they do not believe in democracy," Mrs. George A. Dunning, president of the Woman Suffrage party of Philadelphia, in a statement issued today expresses the belief that the Philadelphia members without exception will vote for the woman suffrage amendment when it comes before the House on January 10.

Mrs. Dunning, with a party of ten prominent women from Pennsylvania, will be in the House galleries when the vote is taken.

"The reason Philadelphia County suffragists expect all its Congressmen to vote for the Federal suffrage amendment," Mrs. Dunning said, "is because we hope each is good enough, sincere enough and patriotic enough to stand for the things at home in the United States that the United States is standing for abroad in the world war.

"We do not believe any Philadelphia Congressman would like to face a Philadelphia soldier who had shed his blood or risked his life on foreign fields to make the world safe for democracy if the Congressman had not voted for true democracy at home.

"The time has passed for weak and empty excuses. Our Congressmen must stand as patriots or admit that they do not believe in democracy. What we must have today is sincerity, and our Congressmen cannot expect that women working as hard as men and making as many sacrifices as Congressmen to bring about a victorious peace will have faith in Congressmen who do not vote for the completion of our American democracy.

"Neither can Congressmen voting against enfranchising women expect the men they are supposed to represent to have faith in them if they do not prove their patriotism by carrying out the ideals of justice and equality in such times as these when they have such an opportunity."

PICTURE IN PAPER LEADS TO CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Accused Man Also Suspected of Evading Draft—Two Wives in Court

The picture of Benjamin Brown in a Jewish newspaper which announced that he was wanted for desertion led to his arrest on the charge of bigamy. Two women, who said they had married Brown, faced him today at the Nineteenth and Oxford streets police station. Mrs. Anna Brown, who declared she married him three years ago in Brooklyn, was accompanied by a three-year-old son, Louis. Mrs. Brown, No. 2, who was Miss Rose Pecker, 2526 North Natrona street, testified she married Brown a few weeks ago.

Louis Pecker, a brother of Rose, saw Brown's picture in a newspaper with the announcement that he was wanted for desertion. Becker told Policeman Connery, of the Twenty-sixth and York streets station, who arrested Brown.

Neither of the Mrs. Browns showed any anger toward each other. Mrs. Brown, No. 1, was convinced that the second Mrs. Brown was not aware of her husband's first marriage.

The first Mrs. Brown produced a registration card and a card requesting Brown to call for a physical examination before a Brooklyn draft board. She expressed the belief that her husband might be wanted by the Brooklyn draft authorities. Brown was held in $800 bail for court. The police will communicate with the draft board in Brooklyn.

WAR TROPHY SHOW CLOSED

Lack of Coal Causes Postponement of Armory Exhibition

The special show of war trophies and photographs, which was to have been held at the First Regiment Armory from today until January 13 to raise funds for the British Relief Committee of the Emergency Aid and for the British War Relief Committee of Philadelphia, has been indefinitely postponed owing to lack of coal.

The two committees are collecting money for distribution through the American Red Cross to dependents of men who have enlisted in the British and Canadian armies from Philadelphia. The collecton of trophies is the biggest yet brought together in any city in this country.

The officers are understood to have told of co-operation between the army and navy aviation services and between both of them and the Allies. They explained that the British authorities and Vice Admiral Sims had laid great stress upon the value of seaplanes for destruction of German U-boats. The inquiry will continue tomorrow.

DEMANDS FREE IRELAND

Woman Congressman Offers Resolution to Recognize Democracy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—A joint resolution declaring that this Government "recognizes the right of Ireland to political independence and that we count Ireland amonb those countries for whose freedom and democracy we are fighting" has been introduced by representative Jeanette Rankin, of Montana.

Another resolution offered by Miss Rankin authorizes the President to require all employers of labor during the war to pay women workers the same wages as are paid to men. She also offered a bill to equalize the wages of men and women Government employes who perform similar labor.

Melville E. Stone, Jr., Dies

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 5.—Melville E. Stone, Jr., is head here. Mr. Stone, who was a son of Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, was graduated from Harvard in 1897. He was in the publishing business until his health forced his retirement. During the last two years he had lived in California with his mother and sister. His only brother, Herbert S. Stone, was drowned on the Lusitania.

Meatless and Wheatless Nights

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Late diners in New York will have to be contented with meatless and wheatless dinners after 10 p. m., starting next Monday. Hotels and restaurant keepers announce the plan for [illegible]

BERGDOLL IS SOUGHT HERE BY U. S. AGENTS

Draft-Evading Auto Speeder Reported Seen in Racing Car About This City

Agents of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice here today are searching for Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, dare-devil auto speeder, who is said to have fled to Mexico to avoid being drafted and who is now in this city, according to information in possession of the Government.

Information reached Government agents today that Bergdoll has been seen speeding about in his racing car within the last few days. The number of the car was supplied to the Government agents.

"If we get hold of Bergdoll, he will be thrown into a cell and treated the same as any other slacker," said Agent Garbarino today.

"Bergdoll will not be put into a position in the United States fighting force in which he would be able to use what Representative Graham describes as his ability as an expert mechanic and daring aviator' to help the German cause if Local Board No. 32 has any say in the matter." This assertion was made yesterday by John P. Dwyer, secretary of Local Board No. 32, at Overbrook.

Referring to the reports published yesterday of Representative Graham's statement on the case of Bergdoll, the fugitive from the draft, Mr. Dwyer said:

"There has been no openly expressed hostility by any member of our board, such as Representative Graham indicates. We have said that we will give Bergdoll a hearing if he returns and pass upon his case under the regulations and facts."

FIRM SENDS 20 PIANOS TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

F. A. North Co. Remembers Its Employes With Colors by Providing Camps With Instruments

Giving music to soldiers is the way the F. A. North Company remembers the forty-five employes of its piano store, 1306 Chestnut street, and its Lester piano factory, who are now with the colors.

Twenty pianos have been given by the firm in the name of its soldiers to various encampments. Eight were shipped yesterday to Camp Meade, which already had received nine of the instruments.

"They have been put together," says a letter from Colonel O. B. Rosenbaum, of the 315th Infantry, referring to the first consignment of pianos, "and are now without exception giving not only satisfaction but the greatest pleasure and entertainment imaginable to the members of the different organizations. Could you only realize what these mean to the men in the companies you would feel more than amply repaid for your extreme kindness in enabling them to have music at all times. All extend thanks for your part in benefiting the regiment."

"DANDIES" GET WAR SLAP

War Puts End to Peg Tops, Patch Pockets and Cloth Belts

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Pinch-back coats, peg-top trousers, French facings, fancy flaps and patch pockets are the latest luxuries to be offered as a sacrifice to economy. In an address here on cloth economy before delegates from virtually every clothing center in the United States, M. Cutter, a member of the Commercial Economy Board, cited some of the limitations in men's clothing that had been decided upon as a conservation measure.

All yokes and pleats are to be eliminated, Mr. Cutter said, as well as outside penny pockets, double-breasted sack coats and vests and cloth belts on coats. Announcement was made that a war-service committee would be named to represent the clothing industry in dealings with the Government.

URGE WORK FOR WOUNDED

U. of P. Women Ask Friends to Join Auxiliary of Hospital Unit

The women connected with the University of Pennsylvania have extended an invitation to their friends and to the women members of University of Pennsylvania families to join the auxiliary of the University Hospital Unit of the Red Cross. A special campaign is now being made to increase its membership.

The auxiliary meets on the top floor of the Maternity Building of the University Hospital every morning except Saturday for the purpose of making surgical dressings and patients' equipment. Meetings are also held every Monday afternoon.

UPHOLDS "BLUE SKY" LAW

U. S. Court Confirms Constitutionality of Arizona Act

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 5.—The Arizona "blue sky" law is constitutional, according to an opinion handed down in the United States Circuit Court.

The decision was in a case brought by the Arizona Motor and Truck Association against the Arizona Corporation Commission. The effect in the particular case before the court is to bring it to trial in Arizona.

Overturned Trolley Kills Three

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 5.—A trolley car running from Depew to Buffalo overturned at the city line here today and three persons were instantly killed.

LOVE, AND MORE LOVE, NEEDED, SAYS SINGER

Alma Webster Powell Tells Audience What Will Make America Great

Love — lots of love everywhere — if America is to be a really successful nation!

Alma Webster Powell, songster and lecturer, in a lecture before the University Extension Society in Witherspoon Hall, declared love is the remedy for all ills in America. She advocated that Congress pass laws that will establish schools in which "all kinds of love" may be taught to men and women of all ages.

"There's a cowardice that comes from too much self-control," she said. "All the women seem to feel as though the love ought first to come from the man, while all the men seem to fear that if they make advances they will be stung in the end. So it ends by no one trying to begin.

"There is too little love about. We ought to love in the streets, and love in railroad trains, to love in trolley cars and in the butcher shops. There must be lots of love around if we would win success for America.

"Congress ought to pass some laws that will establish schools in which all kinds of love may be taught to men and women of all ages. Music will result from starting these kinds of institutions, and music is our direct need today outside of love. But men have peanut brains and cannot see the need.

"Were love and music prominent there could be in every city fifty new Carusos coming yearly to gladden our hearts. The university degrees we prize so highly now are scraps of paper that we strive to gain because we do not know the greater things of life. If we had music and above all love the girls would willingly go back to housework and the chilliness of rooms would all be smothered in the warmth of deep affection. Get back to the essential things. And love."

GREEKS TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS TOMORROW

Season of Rejoicing and Gifts Opens at Midnight With Church Services

At midnight tomorrow the Greek Catholic and Russian Orthodox churches in this city will hold elaborate services which will signalize the arrival of Christmas. The Greek and Russian Christmas falls thirteen days later than the Christmas of other faiths. The holiday will last until next Tuesday.

While the holidays last gifts will be exchanged. It is also a custom to prepare a soup known as "borsch," which is something like a vegetable soup, with the addition of sour cream and plenty of meat.

GIRL SCOUTS CHORUS IN ESPERANTO SONG

"Die Lorelei" in Universal Language to Feature Entertainment

DIE LORELEI IN ESPERANTO.

Ne scias mi kial subita
Malgaj en koro naskigas;
El tempo jam enterigita
Legende al mi revivigas.

Esperanto will go German one better tonight, when eight Girl Scouts will sing the "Die Lorelei," a German story and melody, in the new "universal language." The occasion for taking a fall out of the German is an entertainment given to the Boy and Girl Scouts of the city by the Esperanto Society in the assembly hall, Reformed Church Building, Fifteenth and Race streets.

The Girl Scouts who will sing made the acquaintance with Esperanto last Monday night, when Dr. A. A. Jones, an expert Esperantist, 1810 Jefferson street, gave them their first lesson in the study of the language in the basement of St. Jude and the Nativity Protestant Episcopal Church, Eleventh and Mount Vernon streets. The girls are members of Troop 56, which makes its headquarters at the church.

Those who will sing are the Misses Constance Wills, J. Lacey, Ada Bachman, Marion Bachman, Minnie Thomas, Catherine Morris and Johanna Werner.

The effort of the girls to master the language are being watched with interest by Esperantists all over the city. An effort is also being made to interest the Boy Scouts in the same language. It is the thought of the persons behind this movement that these boys and girls in years to come will aid in spreading a knowledge of the language.

Miss Elizabeth Schaffhausser, an art instructor in the public schools, is captain of the troop which will sing tonight. It was Mrs. Pearl Parker, of 2215 Spring Garden street, who first interested herself in spreading Esperanto by means of the Girl Scouts. She said that within a short time she believes the girls will be able to converse fluently in the new language.

In the affair tonight Prof. H. W. Hetzel, of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys, himself an expert Esperantist, and the Rev. Dr. Rufus Miller, leader of the Reformed Church organization, will make addresses on Esperanto and its value both in commercial and social intercourse.

PHILADELPHIA PORT LEADS IN ECONOMY

Revenue Collections Show Large Increase, While Expense Is Only .032 on Each Dollar

Collections at the port of Philadelphia for the fiscal year of 1917 cost the Government less per dollar collected than any port of the class of Philadelphia in the United States. Collections for the year increased $365,992 over those for the previous year.

The actual cost for collecting a dollar at the Philadelphia Customs office in 1917 was .032, according to the report of Charles R. Kurtz, Surveyor of the port, to the Secretary of the Treasury. The port of Boston paid 10.2 cents for the collection of each dollar.

The port of New York, where there is a great volume of imports in large units, collected 68 per cent of the $228,000,000 dollars of revenue. While New York collected ten times as much revenue as Philadelphia, the cost of collecting one dollar at New York was only .005 less than in Philadelphia. The expense for collecting one dollar at other ports was BMoston, .102; New Orleans, .034; SaneFrancisco, .093; and Baltimore, .141.

While 1917 revenues at Philadelphia increased, those at the port of Boston decreased $1,183,860. The largest increase in comparison with business done was at the port of New Orleans where the increase was $2,617,570, out of slightly more than $9,000,000.

Itogether, the ports of Boston, San Francisco and Baltimore collected only $100,920 more than Philadelphia, while the cost for collection was $1,125,024 more than at Philadelphia.

Lieutenant Patterson Visits Father

Second Lieutenant Daniel W. Patterson, United States army, visited his father, Captain Samuel A. W. Patterson, in charge of the United States marine recruiting office, 1409 Arch street, today to bid him farewell. Lieutenant Patterson expects to leave for "over there" shortly.

Three Questions Every Wealthy Man, Who Is Not Blindly Indifferent to Facts, Should Ask Himself

First Question Have I sufficient ready CASH laid aside to pay the Federal and State Inheritance tax on my estate?

Illustration As a minimum these taxes vary from about $2,500 on a $100,000 estate to $350,000 on a $3,000,000 estate and must be paid part within 6 months and all within 1 year or a heavy penalty is added.

Second Question Should my executors be obliged to sacrifice, at great loss, securities which I may leave for the purpose of raising the money necessary to meet these inheritance taxes?

Illustration Bonds, stocks, real estate and mortgages, even of unquestioned value, cannot be sold at present except at great loss, and there is little prospect of better conditions for several years. The larger the estate the greater the shrinkage in value if cash is required for immediate use.

Third Question How can I best protect my estate and make sure that my beneficiaries receive the amounts I bequeath them in my will?

Illustrations Large estates frequently shrink to such an extent in settlement that many benefactions are reduced. This is often because the executors are obliged to sacrifice securities to obtain money necessary for inheritance taxes and other debts.

The Answers THE ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS are given in a short brief I have prepared, which I will be pleased to send to any one interested, upon written application.

HAROLD PEIRCE, 222 Drexel Building, Philadelphia