## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1918

## SUBURBAN OFFICERS NAMED Cheltenham Township Commission-ers and Jenkintown Council Organize

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WORKERS KEEP ON MOVE Ones of the things the Board will try to oive is how to keep the laborers in the highgrads in one section. At present the emand for skilled labor has been so reat that the shipyards have been costing the prices so that the men so reat that the shipyards have been costing the prices so that the men so reat that the shipyards have been of the shipyards have been on yard to yard seeking the highest rages. In many cases where one yard rould pay forty-nine cents an hour nother would pay as high as seventy-res cents an hour for the same work. I the higher cost of transportation, this they are no better off because t the higher cost of transportation, mata, etc.

All the trades involved in work in abipyards insist on higher wages, and the board believes there ought to b more uniformity in the wage scale so that this bidding for help may be cut to a minimum. In this connection Mr. said today

Ve expect to fix a minimum price for We expect to fix a minimum price for all classes of work, but we will not name the maximum figure. If the ship-builders want to pay more than the minimum, it will probably be necessary for them to go to the Emergency Fleet Corporation for permission." One of the subjects of contention among the ship workers is Cramp's. The men say that if they are just the sates

may that if they are late the gates closed and that it is necessary for to wait until the foreman opens

CRAMPS' MAN WITNESS

CHAMPS' MAN WITNESS The first witness today was Eugene Smith, an estimator at Cramps'. He and two others do the estimating on each tob. Aguring on the amount of money they can pay for the job, and then a mice is set. All the parts at Cramps as given to subcontractors. In the aventeen years he has been employed there, Mr. Smith said that not once had the firm toid him to decrease the pay, but in many instances he had been instructed to increase the pay. His own living cost had increased so much that he had been obliged to pay more than 150 per cent more than a few years han 150 per cent more than a few years go and the same thing was true of there. He is paid \$7 a day, but thinks he wage should be increased because of he higher cost of living.

## PHILADELPHIA PIGEON FANCIER OFFERS BIRDS TO U.S. GOVERNMENT

John A. Stahr, of Eikins Park, has been elected president of the Board of Commissioners of the Cheltenham town ship, Charles W. Boaler, of Ogonts, was named vice president ; Haroid Pike, of Cheltenham, socretary ; Samuel H. High, of Jenkintown, solicitor, and Tau Longdorf, highway engineer. At Jenkintown Charles E. Swarts, former Sheriff of Monigomery County, was re-elected president of the Town Council; George Rubicam was made sure and Samuel H. High, Borough Solicitor. William Lukens was reap pointed Highway Commissioner.

University Extension Society

The University Extension Society re-ceived word from New York today that John Masseleid, noted English poet and author, would lecture in this city Feb-ruary 1. Mr. Masseleid was scheduled to appear here next Friday evening but was delayed in arriving in this country. He is now in England and will sail for this country in a few days, accord-

DEATH IN AFTERMATH GRILL NEGRO ASHMEN

ments Attributable to the lice in Stories Told by Sus-

## JUDGE ISSUES WRIT

## **ON FIREMEN'S PLEA**

Legislature for a two-platoon system in the Philadelphia Fire Bureau. This action was taken following the filing of a suit filed by State Representative Isadore Stern in behalf of the Fire-

men's Protective Association. Representative Stern said the act was mandatory and that Director Wilson should have put it into effect the first of this year. He is acting for the City Firemen's Local Union No. 15.410, American Federation of Labor. Under the law the men are to work in two shifts of ten and fourteen hours, one from \$ a. m. to 6 p. m. and the other from 6 p. m. to \$ a. m. Under the present system the men work twenty

MASEFIELD HERE FEBRUARY 1 hours, with one day off each week. James M. Simister, president of the City Firemen's Frotective Association

getting men at this time because of the increased cost of the uniforms. Until the first of the year these could have been bought for about \$40, but the price has gone up to \$71. Director Wilson stated some time ago that no had been unable to put the two-blatoon system into effect because of the shortage of III WI

Peter Keyser Lynd Is Dead

IN CONRAD MYSTERY

Pneumonia and Other Ail- Discrepancies Found by Po- F. S. Groves, Jr., Philadelphia

pects Held Without Bail

BILLY SHERIDAN VICTIM MORE JEWELRY MISSING NEEDED IN AVIATION

Veteran Employe of Police Bureau. Robbery Believed to Be Motive for Birds, Properly Trained, Can Be

Ing to a message received from the other side by his New York represen-tatives. Mr. Masefield will lecture at Witherspoon Hall, under the auspless day at his home, 1441 North Sixtieth of the University Extension Society.

ipal betterment, has been formed.
At a meeting of representatives of twenty-seven wards and the executive committee of the new party, held in the Hotel Walton, plans for the future of the independent organization were en-thusiastically discussed and committees of organization, rules and registration appointed.
The proposition of clean government throughout the State will be taken that a later date. It was said, the chief on for the stores being the Phil-adelphia situation. The object of the meeting was to form a strong organizat.
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therized to appoint a committee on registration, which will be announced

CHINA BORROWS \$5,000,000

PEKIN, Jan. 9.—Financiers in Japan have signed in the name of the inter-national group of bankers a 10,000,000yeu (55,000,000) gold loan to China. The terms of the loan are that it shall run one year, with interest at 7 per cent and a bank commission of 1 per cent.

## AUTO DRIVER HELD

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**Government Will Erect** 

7500 Houses in City

MAKE DECISION FRIDA

The 7500 homes to house the

thousand workers employed at the

Island plant of the American Inter tional Shipbuilding Corporation will

opinion of the city officials and ot in close touch with the situation.

the housing commission of the In States Shipping Board, following a t

day conference with the officials

"Mr. Albright, chief of the Bureau

"Consideration of Philadelphia

representatives of the Philadel

constructed in the Fortleth Ward, in the

Definite assurance that the homes an to be built here has virtually been give Mayor Smith and other city officials by

## Reckless Driving Charged After Collision With Trolley

Charles Camen, thirty-four years old Charles Camer, thiry-four years 1613 North Sitth street, was held in \$500 ball today by Magistrate Collins, of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, for further hearing next Monday on a charge of reckless driving. Camen was the driver of an automobile which collided with a trolley car at the corner of Girard avenue and Six-teenth effect of Girard avenue and Sixteenth street yesterday, causing serious injuries to W. G. Henry, forty-seven years old, of Lyon Station, Berks County. Pa. Henry is in St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from a badly lacerated scalp,

a fracture of the shull and internal

## **WOODRUFF QUITS DRAFT BOARD NO. 6**

Chairman of Local Body Undergoes Operation-Appeals of 14 Men Are Rejected

Rapid Transit Company. J. Rogers Flannery, of Pittsburgh Clinton Hogers Woodruff, former chairman of the Board of Registration chairman of the commission, adm Commissioners, resigned as chairman of that Philadelphia was the logical local Draft Board No. 6 to undergo an for the houses. He said that his TO ORGANIZE PEOPLE operation today at St Agnes a Hospital. cision to come here was dependent. Mr. Woodruff withstood the operation conditions which he was sure would well, according to a report from the met, and that decision will be made m hospital. It was for an internal com- day. Work, then, may begin next we plaint and was performed shortly be- Mr. Finnery pointed out, however, the Form Permanent Organization Senator Owen Points Out Way fore 10 n. m.

the possibility of switching to a No Mr. Woodruff, who had been ill for some time, received permission from "We will come to Philadelphia if A permanent organization of the Town Meeting party, to carry on a finish fight against Vare-Smith domination of philadelphia and to kring about munic-ipal betterment, has been formed. At a meeting of representatives of

emption from the draft was asked by their employers on the ground that they are engaged in necessary industrial pursuits have had their appeals rejected and must go into the service. Several of them are engaged either in the manu-

atrial upon the nature of the facts presented jectod "This is, perhaps, the biggest single everal housing project in the United Stam work and we want all the information a work hand before we make our decision. "Plans for building in New Jerry hous worked out in as great deal facture of munitions or in other work of an important character for the Govrulings made indicate that it is the policy of the President to uphoid the the Jersey shore on an equal level. ernment.

Anong the owner owner and the street and the ground. I do building restrictions the change of the Cramp's overcome. "There are no building restrictions of the analysis of the change of the construction of the street. The former is employed as shipping clerk and the latter in the first-ald department." department

aid department. PENROSE VISITS PITTSBURGH With Secondary Second With Mayor Smith the Government agents were offered all the fact the completed by June 1. The bulk a be completed by June 1. The bulk a With Senator Sproul, Will Meet the expenditure, according to discu

Western Leaders

the expenditure, according to discuss at a series of conferences, will be born by the Government after the Shipp Board acts on the recommendations United States Senator Boles Penrose and State Senator William C. Sproal will leave the city this afternoon for Senator Penrose will have While the exact location is being to While the official Government and State

and the Board of Education in particular will attend a dinner to retiring Mayor street. Elmwood avenue, Botton und Chester Branch road.



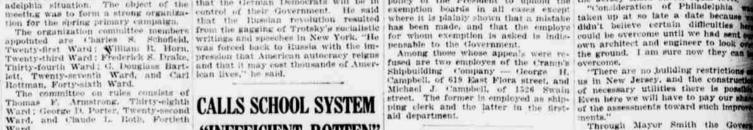
The supply of munitions is still inadequate. Hundreds of plants that are now producing non-essentials must turn in and manufacture necessities. The need for added facilities - increased production-has been recognized as vital by the government and the commandeering of private plants not at present making munitions has been suggested. Every plant, factory and workshop will be called upon to do its bit to promote the progress of the war. In short, the Government is anxious to give American manufacturers all the business they can handle and assist them with the work.



# Loan Signed by Japanese in Name of

The security given is the surplus of the sait revenue. The loan will be used to increase the value of the notes of the prevail in the educational system of the

china. The negotiations, the dispatch from the evil influences of the street. said, were being carried out with the knowledge of the Amerann British, British, child protection that the war has forced promote before the war to finance China.

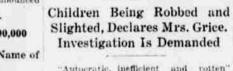


"INEFFICIENT, ROTTEN"

Children Being Robbed and Slighted, Declares Mrs. Grice.

TOWN MEETING PARTY DEMOCRATS ARE URGED

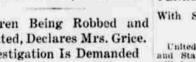
Chairman George W, Coles was au-



Autocratic, inefficient and rotten were the words used to describe the Philadelphia school system in general and the Baurd of Education in particular Tomorrow night be and Senator Sproul the Home and School League, at the

meeting of that organization

A dispatch from Pekin December 31 A dispatch from Pekin December 31 announced that Japan was negotiating an advance to china of f10,000,000 for improving the status of the Bank of



to Win State in Address

**Before Club Here** 

## CHARGE DRIVER KEPT \$600

cester Man Held on Fruit Dealer's Accusation

John Anderson, twenty-two years old, as Louis street, Gloucester, N. J., was ald this morning by Recorder Stack-ourse in 3500 bail for appearance at ourt to answer a charge of embessie-sent, preferred by Jarael Asbell, a fruit and, preferred by Jarael Asbell, a fruit

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Harry Smullen, a counter of rivets, was the second witness. He counts the rivets after the work has been done and the rivets after the rivets the rivets the rivets the rivets after the rivets the rivets after the rivets after the rivets the rivets after the rivets af of deaths from pneumonia and the Serena Conrad, seventy-nine years old, ance broker

serious impairment of river traffic from floating ice. Incidentally, the failure to provide sufficient fuel for the police street, Monday night, presumably stran-

stations during the cold weather has gled.

**OF THE COLD WAVE** 

Scarcity of Fuel

resulted in the death of one policeman and the illness of a number of others. Police William P. Sheridan, known Police William P. Sheridan, known told by the prisoners, who are William horses, and one of the most popular said they removed ashes from the Con-

The offer, which is good for the best

F. S. Groves, Jr., an insurance broker, has offered the best of his flock of pigeons to Uncle Sam for war service. Mr. Groves appears above, at does a section of his pigeon house at Riverton, N. J. In the oval is the leg and foot of a pigeon. To the band encircling the former is attached the message which the carrier pigeon delivers in wartime.

wartime.

OFFERED TO NATION

Broker Tenders Flock for

War Service

Used Where Wireless and Sole-

PICK OF 200 PIGEONS

birds to augment the radio service of

Police William P. Sheridan, known throughout the Sixth Ward as "Billy" Banes, 3937 Nice street, and Charles Sheridan, best friend of children and Gibson, 3939 Nice street. Both of them Sheridan, best friend of children and Gibson, 3939 Nice street. Both of them

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Realizing that it will be impossible to handle the crowds that will 'ollow this announcement if we try to distribute these Suits and Over-oats from our two stores, we have decided to hold our famous \$6.66 and \$9.66 sale in our 15th St. Store ONLY. Our finer grades are going on sale today in our 13th St. Store at mormous reductions.



15-17-19 North 13th Street Second Boor Above Market Street no 24-26 SOUTH 15TH STREET OPEN MON., FRI. & SAT. EVE.

There are millions in capital lying idle: thousands of plants, misusing their energies and armies of labor engaged upon luxuries and nonessentials. These resources must and will eventually be utilized by the Government.

There is no dearth of patriotism among manufacturers. The contrary is the case. As a class, the captains of industry have signified their willingness to help. But many are at a loss how to proceed. Government contracts have had a horror for certain individual manufacturers because of the red tape and restrictions appended. However, conditions have changed. War's necessities will strip war contracts of many needless restrictions.

Over night the railroads and the coal supply have been commandeered. Plants are being taken over. Coal and shipping privileges will be denied those plants not engaged on war work. Every plant must make SOMETHING essential. Sooner or later this condition will be forced upon us. It is better to make that for which your plant is fitted now than be compelled later to disorganize or rearrange your facilities to build that which is foreign to your own line upon the irrevocable order of the Government.

We offer you the benefit of a war-long experience in the preparation and equipment of plants; in the production, inspection and shipment of munitions and in the efficient management of munitions manufactures from the securing of orders to the collection of payments. A staff of British-French inspectors is at your instant disposal to assist you with every problem arising from war orders from their inception to completion. We give you an opportunity to profit by the experiences of the British and French munitions makers and enable you to avoid their mistakes.

Consultation is invited. Detailed analysis of the situation will be mailed on request.

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