EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918 SPAIN FURNISHES PRESIDENT BLAMED CALLS ON LITTLE BAKERS INDUSTRIAL CENTERS OF GERMANY AFFECTED BY STRIKES | ITALIANS BEAT BACK TO APPLY FOR LICENSE FOR COAL SHORTAGE **UNIQUE PROBLEM** FOE'S SUDDEN THRUST 的现在分词 SEA City Food Administrator Summo BALTIC All to Comply With President's Proclamation McFadden Declares Price Fix-**Teutons' Attack Broken Down** NORTH Government Can't America's Retaliation for Before Diaz's Lines Could ging Business From ing Forced Small Mines Jay Cooke, United States food ad-SEA Supply Embargo Exposes sinistrator for Philadelphia, this morn to Close Be Reached ton, Committee Told ing issued a call to all persons and Nation's Position baking firms concerned to make imme POLICY OF CURTAILMENT FRENCH ANNOUNCE RAID diate application for licenses according America's aircraft program is seriously delayed by failure of the ernment to get spruce production wald West, former Governoz of O today told the Senate military SITS ON WAR FENCE to the proclamation of President Wil-Pennsylvania Congressman Gives Germans Fail to Surprise British on issued last night "I hereby call on all unlicensed bakers in Philadelphia who use three barrels of flour or more per month to secure li-Although Pro-German, Would Along Arras Front, Near Views on Fuel Situation in ROME, Feb. 1. Roman and today. The attack broke Speech in House Join Allies If She Saw Vic-The Government is getting The Government is getting but to per cent of the necessary spruce. West declared. He stated that the essary production is 11.000,000 fee month and declared that but 13.500 feet have been produced in the last tory With Them By a Siaf Correspondent By a Sing Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. Spain today is one of the most important and complex problems facing the United States and the Allies. Arready she is feeling the testh of the United States and the Allies. Arready she is feeling the testh of the futerference with shipment of reded supplies to General Pershingtion to the interference with shipment of reded supplies to General Pershingtion of magnitude in New York, refused the hips are dide in New York, refused bunker coal licenses pending the outcome of negotiations now going on, the nature of magnitude in the symmetry of the output of coal, which in turn resulted in the present shortage, were made today by Congressman Louis bunker coal licenses pending the outcome of negotiations now going on, the nature. Meantime, however, the United Press is able to present an authoritative in sight into Spanish conditions, based on which cannot be questioned. The Spaniards, it is said, are watch he fetish of German military efficiency, Many of them have been trained in the fetish of German military efficiency, Many of them have been trained in the fetish of German military efficiency, Many of them have been trained in the suspension of operation of a large number of small operators who for the suspension of operation of a large number of small operators who for the suspension of operation of a large number of small operators who for the suspension of operation of a large number of small operators who for the suspension of operation of a large number of small operators who for the suspension of operation of a large number of small operators who for the suspension of operations of a large number of small operators who for the suspension of operation of a large number of small operators who for the suspension of operators who for the susp WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. in any form, cake, crackers, biscuits, pastry or other bakery products, ex-cept these now licensed and these who use less than three barrels of flour and POLAND "The trouble is," said West, "The trouble is," said West, "that effort is being made to run the log business from Washington, and it of be done. It is like taking candy for a baby, this selling lumber to the G ernment under the present system. The men know the lumber business and people here in Washington don?." attacks in the region of Nieuport were carried out by the French, the War office anisounced today. Northwest of Rheims some prisoners and a quick-firer

Germany and are thoroughly German-ophile. It is said that Spain has modern riftes for 2,000,000 men. It is asserted that there are 70,000,000 reservists in the country and that when the Spanish army takes the field the burden of com-man officers "already in the country and their campaign well planned and every man in his place." In view of these conditions this Gov-ernment today is directly faced with the task not only of holding Spain to our conceptions of neutrality, but to keep her from joining with Germany. German submarines have been pro-visioning and getting wireless informa-tion along the Spanish harbors and echanged in Spanish harbors american agents kept track of the me no or German boat in a Spanish harbor and here was a regular weekly change in personnel-brought about by "spelling" **But despite her apparent leaning to**

U-boat crews. Ent despite her apparent leaning to-But despite her apparent leaning to-ward the German cause—now accent-uated by her interference with supplies to the American fighting forces—Spain, it is believed, would side with the Allies if she saw in them a winner. If, how-ever, Germany delivered the first crush-ing blow American citizens in Spain say Alphonse XIII will be forced to go in on the side of the Truton. Hence this Government is determined to obtain a definite understanding with Spain on several points, the nature of

to obtain a definite understanding with Spain on several points, the nature of which cannot be disclosed now and Spanish ships are temporarily held in American ports pending the adjustment. Cutting off the Spanish manufacturer from his raw products shipped from this country would serve, it is reported, as a distinctly sobering influence on any pro-German enthur asm among the Spani-ards.

FIFTEEN CAVALRY UNITS ARE AUTHORIZED BY U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. — General Pershing's recommendation that fifteen cavalry regiments be formed for the National Army has been approved by the War Department. This was dis-closed in the announcement of the ap-pointment of commanders for seven of these regiments. Organization of the remaining eight has been postponed tem-porarily. porarily.

porarily. The commanders, regiments and loca-tions announced today are: Colonel Sterling P. Adams, 301st. Camp Fre-mont, California; Colonel George R. Pritchard, 302d. Camp Fremont; Colonel Samuel McP. Rutherford, 303d. Leon Springs, Tex.; Colonel L. C. Andrews, 304th, Leon Springs; Colonel Elbert E. Saxton, 305th, Leon Springs; Colonel George O. Cress, 306th, Fort Clark, Tex., and Colonel S. L. Phillips, 307th, Del Rio, Tex.

operators. "The operators lost confidence in what the Government was likely to do in the future, and as a result there was a policy of curtailment put into effect, rather than a policy looking to the ex-tension and improvement of the mines and an increased production. This un-certainty as to the attitude of the Gov-erroment, coupled with the uncertainty

Mr. McFadden excused Doctor Gar-field in a measure for the present con-ditions, contending that he inherited the trouble when he assumed the office of fuel administrator. The absence of prac-tical coal men on the fuel administra-tion even at measure was critical be of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, which opens to the public on Sun-day, have become lost somewhere be-tween Boston and Philadelphia, on ac-count of the confusion in transportation facilities, and may not be found for sev-Mr. McFadden. "Priority orders have been issued in-discriminately without due regard to the

discriminately without due regard to the field of the operating company, the char-acter of the coal produced, its suitability for special purposes or to any other thing which ordinarily enters into the use of coal under ordinary conditions,"

he continued. • "The New England priority order is-sued by Mr. Garfield, after pressure brought to bear upon him by a delega-tion of Congressmen and Senaters from New England and which order was ap-proved by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy and the di-rector general of railroads, is a marked illustration of the disarrangement of business and transportation which could be affected by ill-advised and economical-ly wrong priority orders. This order required the bituminous operators to ship 500 cars of coal to this section and required also the anthracite operators required also the anthracite operators to ship 500 cars of coal to this section each day.

each day. Not only was the order improvident from this standpoint, he said but also for the reason that it is generally con-ceded by coal men that New England is not able to digest 50,000 tons of coal a day. The dispatch of poor coal to nearby establishments when there is little or no freight congestion was ad-vocated. The high grade coal with greater power for giving heat should be given the long haul, according to Mr. Fadden. He urged that coal furnished ships should be of the highest grade.



Her Sister

As Usual, Women and Children Are Among Victims of Teuton

PARIS, Feb. 1 .-- Forty-five person were killed, including eleven women and ive children, and 207 were wounded in Wednesday night's German air raid on Three-Year-Old New York Girl Dis-Paris, it was officially announced today. appears While Sledding With

HIGH MINTAGE LAST MONTH

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Thirty-five Coinage Here in January Was 41,-673,000 Pieces-Big Gain

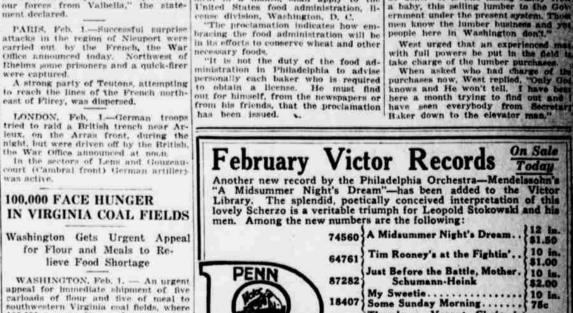
The total coinage at the Philadelphia Mint for January was 41,673,000 pieces, an increase over the corresponding month of 1917 of more than 8,000,000 pieces, when the total pieces coined were 33,756,000.

Last month's coinage in pieces foi-

lows: Half dollars, 2,000,000; quarters 1,340,000; dimes, 4,050,000; nickles 1,752,000 and cents 32,531,000,



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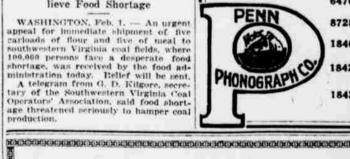


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facilities, and may not be found for sev-eral days to come. The minsing paintings are the work of various artists resident in Boston and were shipped from that city on January 12. Other paintings shipped from Boston since that date have reached the Academy, but these be-came lost in the wilds of Jersey City and express company agents are still searching feverishly for them. Among them are vaintings by DeForest Camp. Them are vaintings by DeForest Camp. Them are vaintings by DeForest Camp. Them are vaintings the point of the street painting the street point of the street point o

JANEIRO PAPER LAUDS AMERICA'S WAR AIMS

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 1.—The news-paper Imparcial, discussing the recent letter from President Wilson to Roy W. Howard, president of the United Press, repeating America's utter unselfshness in the war, today said editorially: "The Wilson-Howard correspondence an opportune statement of the elevated motives of the United States in the war. It is a defense of principles con-stituting the foundation of the political existence of the countries on the Amer-ican continents. President Wilson's ideas are bound not only to attract the unanimous adhesion of the American peoples, but also universal opinion."

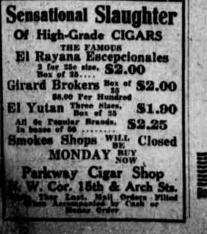
Few Licensed at Elkton to Wed

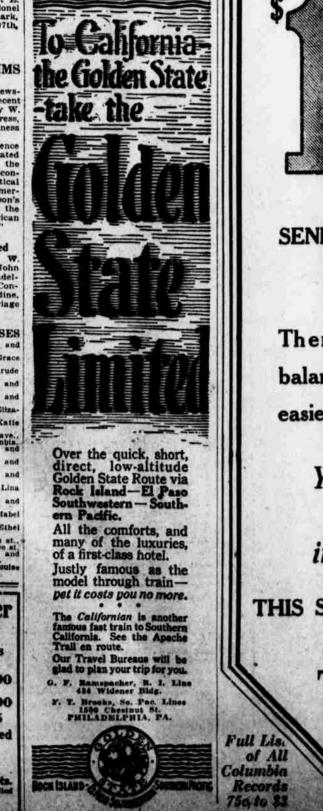
ELKTON, Md., Feb. 1.—Harry W. Eckard and Evelyn Gallagher and John Cubil and Bose Ahern, all of Philadel-phia, and Benjamin B. Sultzbach, Con-shohocken, and Sarah A. Kenderdine, Norristown, were granted marriage licenses here today.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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nn. 5281 Greenbergen N. 50th st. am Edwards, 2941 N. 24th st., s Biefgen, 1031 N. Lawrence at grastrick. 729 N. 53th st., and M. Erdlen, 614 N. 58th st. svens, Exmore, Va., and Louise





So exceptional has been the demand for furs during this sale (one week old tomorrow) that we have found it necessary to bring up re-enforcements in the form of freshly manufactured furs, the skins for which we were holding to convert into stocks for next season.

Always ready! That is a slogan of this business which we can never ignore, and this new merchandise (coats especially) you will find ready for unhindered selection at one-half price or one-third off!

We will not enter into elaborate explanations of just what the advantages of buying now are because, since women do eightyfive per cent of the Nation's buying they know values when they see them.

Here Are Only a Few of the Sale's Items !

FUR SETS	1. A.	FUR COATS	
Regularly	Now	Regularly	Now
3 Raccoon Sets 32.50	19.50	2 Near Seal Coats 85.00	47.5
2 Nutria Sets	24.50	2 Marmot Coats	68.0
2 Australian Opossum Sets, 45.00	29.50	3 Natural Muskrat Coats 110.00	68.0
3 Jap Cross Fox Sets 55.00	34.50	3 Hudson Seal Coats 165.00	98.5
2 Kamchatka Wolf Sets . 55.00	37.50	4 Hudson Seal Coats 185.00	125.0
2 Black Fox Sets 55.00	37.50	5 Hudson Seal Coats 220.00	145.0
2 Taupe Fox Sets 65.00	42.50	2 Hudson Seal Coats245.00	155.0
2 Red Fox Sets 65.00	42.50	3 Hudson Seal Coats	175.0
2 Fisher Sets	69.50	3 Hudson Seal Coats	195.0
2 Cross Fox Sets		3 Hudson Seal Coats345.00	225.0
1 Pointed Fox Set 165.00	110.00	1 Mole Coat	245.0
1 Hudson Bay Sable Set 365.00		4 Hudson Seal Coats	265.0
1 Silver Fox Set	345.00	4 Hudson Seal Coats450.00	310.0

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4 Wolf Scarfs 20.00	10.00	2 Skunk Muffs 20.00
3 Skunk Scarfs 25.00	12.50	2 Raccoon Muffs 22.50
4 Red Fox Scarfs 25.00	12.50	2 Nutria Muffs 20.00
5 Wolf Scarfs 27.50	15.00	2 Black Wolf Muffs 25.00
3 White Fox Scarfs 29.00	19.50	5 Hudson Seal Muffs 22.00
4 Black Fox Scarfs 29.50	19.50	4 Black Wolf Muffs 30.00
4 Black Fox Scarfs 39.50	22.50	2 Beaver Mults
3 White Fox Scarfs 35.00	22.50	2 Black Fox Muffe 37.80
3 Red Fox Scarfs 37.50	22.50	4 Black Lynx Mulfs 48.00
2 Jap Kolinsky Scarfs 49.00	24.50	2 Taupe Wolf Mults 48.00
5 Cross Fox Scarfs 42.50	29.50	2 Taupe Fox Malls
2 Jap Kolinsky Scarfs 110.00	55.00	2 White Fox Mults: BD.00
1 Silver Fox Scarf 145.00	97.50	2 Cross Fox Made