LROADS TASK

estion of Coastward eight Relieved, New Problem Appears

JRRAGE RULE AIDS

to the action of Director McAdoo in ordering a proincrease in demurrage rates. ads of the castern portion a new problem. It is not the city in 1917, according to a list obtained from the city departments and announced by Joseph P. Caffney, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, amount to a total of \$410,106.96.

then the clock began to tick against consignee who had freight in the switing to be delivered. Every the clocked ticked it cost the consumption of the clocked ticked it cost the consumption of the context of the cont ad when it got to the point where prof-were threatened, the big consignors und a way to get their cars unloaded. Yesterday and today there has been heavy movement of empty cars to he West; and, fortunately for the general freight situation, the lines to the Yest are now in a position to hundle he movement.

the railroad men have had to contend a been the inability of the lines west absorb the empties returned to them, the western lines, choked up with at-bound traffic, have lacked the mothe power and labor necessary to handle

er, have been notified that the western \$260; ns of that system are now in a n to handle 200 box cars and 100 andons of handle 300 box cars and low andons daily, with every prospect that letential capacity will be increased with \$2700. The

HOME FOR MARINES

Port Facilities and Nearness to Supply Base Approved by Major General Barnett

By a Stag" Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Contentions
the officials of the Philadelphia Navy
ard that that yard is the home of the
arine are substantiated in the testimy of Major General George Barnett, mmandant of the United States marine orps, before the House Naval Affairs committee last week, made public to-sy. In a short time Philadelphia will ample of the sequipment for a fury in the Federal Court this aft oppy nearly all the equipment for a fury in the Federal Court this aft of the marine corps and is called the best croom ordered Swift & Co., meat pack often sto cross the part of the packers.

General Barnett's testimony is as followed by the packers.

a the West Indies or other places leave from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and his is the best place for them to leave, because it is so near our factory at 150 South Broad street, Philadelphia. rhere all of our supplies are collected, ind it is a question of only a few hours' ravel by rail to send men from Quantico o Philadelphia in case it became neces-ary for them to leave on shipboard. As I stated in my hearings before subcommittee a few days ago, the provements and additions to the rine corps clothing factory at Philaare progressing, and in a short e plant there should be and will to furnish nearly all of the arthof equipment necessary for the arine corps, and such excellent work done there that I feel sure the Government will be more than paid for all at has been spent on the plant.

MILITARY TRAINING GOOD The success of the operation of the appalsory military training at West seler, where boys between sixteen and sed by General Barnett. as the training corps organized in ladelphia and the summer training

aps at Lansdowne, speaking of these things, General Barhour after the attack. They are John (Bocker, nineteen years old, Walton

right to the attention of these ers the fact that the authoritory for all male attendants at schools to be instructed in mili-warfare, and at the request of for this duty. In this way, there

rom this school.

In of no better way of forwardniting than this, because these
men. If they get the military
when they get old enough, you
sonably count on 50 per cent of
northing the service. Whether
ar the marine corps, the army
avy, is immaterial, but they will
military training and they will
gotential soldiers, as well as
tisens in every possible way."

meman Padgett:
pot apsaking now in criticism,
I approve of that personally,
and to ask for information, so
will be in the records; under
herity of law 60 you do that?"

T CARS GIVE | DEFICIENCY BILLS OF **CITY TOTAL \$410,106**

Councils to Vote on Bill to Pay Indebtedness of Department

\$997,000 TOTAL FOR 1917

City Coal Bill for Year Was \$587,-000-Will Pay Bills From \$1,697,096 Surplus

an appropriation ordinance to pay the indebtedness will be introduced in Common Council next Tuesday by Mr. Gaffextra denurrage ruling went into lanuary 21. A period of forty. Finance Committee week after next. "free time" was allowed to those amounced by the committee which no demurrage was charged, they must be in by next Thursday

estimate. According to his prellminar reports, this amounts to \$1,507,000, which will be increased by about \$00,000 more than was expected from the sales of gas hy the United Gas Improvemen

Company.

After providing for the deficiencles there should remain about \$750,000 of the surplus, which could be used to in-crease salaries of policemen and firemen and to meet current needs of the city.

The following deficiencies were re-

ported by the County Commiss The Glen Mills Schools, \$1487.99 juvenite support, \$70,129,27; Bureau of Weights and Measures, \$2011.37; keep of prisoners, Eastern Penitentiary, \$12.-421.99; County Commissioners, executive office, \$3444.61; Quarter Sessions Courts. \$250; Registration Commissioners, \$83.44; Board of Viewers, \$455.50; Municipal Court, \$15.68.80; House of Detention, \$4504.61; soldiers' burial,

more favorable weather conditions.

**Soft to congestion of loaded cars of coal frozen to the tracks on the Middle and Pittsburgh divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad is the most unfavorable feature of Taxes, \$208.47; Mayer, \$1412.49; Board of Recreation, \$177.75; Water Bureau of Police, \$4579.43; Bureau of Of Recreation, \$177.75; Water Bureau, \$22.051; City famoring was found dead in his bed at \$18.78; Water Bureau, \$28.051; City functions and on sidetracks during the blispard of last Monday are still standing file on the tracks, and on second of the shoringe of motive power there is \$1493.52; Bureau of Charities, \$228.16; Bureau of Health and Charities, \$228.16; Bureau of Charities, \$228.16; Bureau of Charities, \$21.70; To use a vestern phrase, Chapman of Supplies.

triet Attorney, Prothonotary, Recorder clad in several pairs of trousers, more of Deeds, Register of Wills, Revision of than one coat and a number of hats. Taxes, Sheriff, Art Jury, Civil Service than one coat and a number of hats. Taxes, Sheriff, Art Jury, Civil Service than one coat and a number of hats. Commission, City Transit, Wharves, Docks and Ferries, Director of Public Safety's office, Electrical Bureau, House

He was wont to explain that one pairs.

PACKERS MUST PAY P. R. R.

Owe \$4944.76 Under "Twentyeight Hour Law"

one or two minor particulars it does required to see that cattle are properly fill all of the requirements for a fed and watered after they have been required to see that cattle are properly manent post, the principal one being in transit for a continuous twenty-eight hat as stated, a permanent post should hours. There is no fixed standard as to what constitutes proper feeding, and the railroad followed the suggestions laid hours to be a continuous twenty-eight hours. There is no fixed standard as to what constitutes proper feeding, and the railroad followed the suggestions laid hours to be a continuous twenty-eight hours.

side the dock. The maximum down by the Bureau of Animal In-for a ship reaching Quantico is of the Department of Agriculture only-two feet, but 1 do not consider

a very serious obstacle, because
stending of the marines who leave
United States for any of our duties

brought by the packers with the result

THUG SUSPECT HELD: VICTIM COLLAPSES

and Robbed Near Home May Have Fractured Skull

William Smith thirty-five years old. Fitty-eighth street below Walnut, was attacked and severely beaten by two bighwaymen a short distance from his e shortly after 4 o'clock this morn-He is under the care of a physician is home. It is believed he may have fractured skull. Smith appeared against two suspects rhymes with "dove."

at a hearing this morning, but as he identified one he was suddenly taken ill. He complained of severe pains in his head and nausea. He was removed to his home in a taxicab and a physician bandsomely engraved war-savings stamp

avenue above Fifty-eighth street, and Thomas Post, twenty-three years old, Cedar avenue above Sixtleth street. Magistrate Harris, in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station, held them without ball for court. Smith stepped in a saloon at Sixtleth and Market streets for a few moments about 4 o'clock. He displayed a rol o' hills. As he neared his home two men sneaked up behind him, both striking him over the head and face with black. He was pitched forward into a will see a big sale of the "baby bonds." avenue above Fifty-eighth street, and

They arrested Glocker and Post on suspicion an hour later. The prisoners are alleged to be members of the gang the detectives were watching, the police say. The gang is that headed by "Chicken" and King, two youths who yesterday were sentenced to from four to seven years in the Eastern Penitentiary by Judge Wessel for robbing seven stores of the American Stores Company a week ago.

Spain Wants Quite Spanish note LONDON. Feb. 2.—The Spanish note sent to Berlin protesting against the torpedoing of the Spanish steamer Giralda an answer within foty-eight

NURSES HERE FROM WEST ON WAY "OVER THERE"



These young women who have been detained in Philadelphia for some time waiting to go to a port

QUAINT CHARACTER,

Old Watchmaker, Famed for Eccentricities, Has Final **Bout With Father Time**

Any person who has read 'The Last Leaf' of Oliver Wendell Holmes, descriptive of an aged and well-known character of the poet's day, will be instantly reminded of it by the announcement of the death of Albert Chapman, eccentric watchmaker, known to hundreds of persons in the city by sight by the necessity of bringing to this city of the page.

The shortage of motive power there is \$1493.521 Bureau of Charities, \$22.—
To use a western phrase, Chapman 5625,46, and Department of Supplies. Side with his books on. The body, discovered this morning by occupants of the old, dilapidated house in which for last year! City Solicitor, City Controller, sinking fund, Fairmount Park had not been removed for weeks and weeks. Indeed, it was the custom of this aged Philadelphian to go abroad trick Attorney, Prothonotary, Recorder.

Safety's office, Electrical Bureau, House of Correction, Building Inspection, Boiler Inspection, Elevator Inspection, Director of Public Work's office Bureau of Gas. Bureau of Lighting and Survey When the fourth pair was added to the Correction of the Correction of Public Work of the Correction of t

third pair was for 'extra far sight' When the fourth pair was added to the other three, 'extra far sight' was again named.

Chapman was a linguist of ability, being especially fluent in the use of free many of the newspaper men of the city and haunted some of the local offices, One of his distinguishing features was an enormous beard, reaching to his walst. Many a pedestrian had ample opportunity to inspect this wonder of a facial mattress, as he would offen stop any convenient parserby and exposult to the towernment are perhaps \$6000 of the stop any convenient parserby and exposult to the towernment of a base deep of a facial mattress, as he would not considered from the complete equipment of a base deep of a facial mattress, as he would not considered from the complete equipment of a base deep of a facial mattress, as he would not considered from the complete equipment of a base deep of a facial mattress, as he would not considered from the complete equipment of a base deep of a facial mattress, as he would not complete equipment of a base deep of a facial mattress, as he would not considered from the complete equipment of a base deep of a facial mattress, as he would not complete equipment of a base deep of a facial mattress, as he would not complete equipment of a base deep of a facial mattress, as he would not considered from the complete equipment of a base deep of a facial mattress, as he would not considered from the complete equipment of a base does not form the market.

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man's when he accidentally kicked a

Ask Switching Charge Increase The Philadelphia and Reading Rail-way has made application to the Inter-

UNCLE SAM TURNS VALENTINE MAKER

West Philadelphia Man Beaten Many a Patriotic Swain Will Send a Thrift Stamp to His Lady Fair

> tines this year. No longer the bleeding heart plerced by cupid's burning arrow, twined about with filmy, lacy imitations of clinging rose vines and surmounted with mushy verses in which "love" Instead, the up-to-date, practical and

There is to be a new furbion in valer-

patriotic swain this year will inclose to good at maturity for five perfectly The police arrested the two men an good dollars in Uncle Sam's money, and warranted to put at least one Hun out of business. The lady will appreciate

him over the head and face with blackjacks. He was pitched forward into a
pile of snow, and as he lay unconscious
the men rifled his pockets.

Smith regained consciousness a few
moments later, and bewildered, he ran
up Fifty-eighth street calling for the
police, District Detectives Mahaffey and
Forbes, who were in the neighborhood
on the trail of a gang of youthful crooks,
found him. They sent him to the West
Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital and
began a search for his assailants.
They arrested Glocker and Post on
suspicion an hour later. The prisoners will see a big sale of the "baby bonds."
In spite of the fact that the price

HOSPITAL UNITS SUSPENSION OF WORK AGED 104, A SUICIDE PROVE EXPENSIVE

Physicians, Here Two Months, Cost \$40,000

California Nurses and

by the necessity of bringing to this city several hundred members of naval base hospital units organized in California and keeping them here for the last two menths while awaiting ships by within

they might be sent to France.
Those in clarge of the hospital unitscontend that this item of expense could not have been avoided. In view of the building. Unwillingness on the part of the navy officials to risk the delays of continental railroad congestion thought preferable to bring the person, but chemicals tend to decline nel to an Atlantic port where they would be in readiness for railing, rather let them remain on the Pacific coast until they were actually needed. The two units which have been held bere since December 15 are Navy Base Hospital No. 2, organized at the Stan-ford Hospital, San Francisco, and Navy Base Hospital No. 2, organized at Los

meals at either for a rate of less than \$5 a day. Special low rates were made by both hotels to the war hospital nurses, but even with these concessions the expense to the Government,

Hospital No. 2, Dr. C. G. Smith, makes his headquarters at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the assistant director of the organization, Dr. A. W. Hewlett, has been quartered at the Longacre Apartforming the staff of the San Francisco unit are also said to be iodged in vari-ous other expensive apartments, in the The 169 or more men enlisted as the

male personnel — orderlies, stretcher-bearers, artisans and so on—were sup-plied largely from the navy, and are

clin as a lieutenant commander.

An officer today ascribed the delayat police and firemen from politics.

of the two units in Philadelphia to a Mayor Smith said he agreed

number of unavoidable causes. "The whole point of the matter," said he, "is that navy hospital officials rightly con-sidered it far more important to have

in shipping it to the Pacific coast and then bringing it back again. Express-service for this freight across the con-tinent could not be relied upon under present railroad conditions, while, in addition, it was important to have our surgeons, nurses and men ready to sail at a moment's notice. Some delay has been caused, too, awaiting the arrival of equipment shipped from California via the Panama Canal.

The sixty nurses quartered at the Rit-

DISTURBED BUSINESS

Building at Standstill as Result of War, Federal Reserve Bank Reports

Business has been disturbed, according to the monthly report of the Phila- get cars for fown along Nineteenth street delphia Federal Reserve Bank, by the above and below Green has been grow-Carfield shutdown order, but corresponding worse and worse in the passing weeks. One man says the only way be ing benefits are to be expected from the can reach work in time is by waiting betterment of the railroad situation, twenty minutes for a car that will step

ment account, have almost stopped, according to the bank's statement. Thus in the twelve cities of the district, including Philadelphia, permits for December, 1917, were but \$915,000 against \$6.157,000 in December, 1916. As a reshint one in December, 1916. As a result the need of dwelling houses has
become acute in a number of cities.

Chemicals and drugs have been active in civilian, military and export
lines, the latter being hampered by the
lack of shipping. Coul. ospital units in this city, as it was tack of shipping. Crude drugs are high, step. It hought preferable to bring the person-but chemicals tend to decline.

lines, the latter being hampered by the lack of shipping. Crude drugs are high, but chemicals tend to decline.

Groceries have been in good demand, with flour, suit and sugar none too plentiful, though the sugar supply is gradually increasing. Canned goods are in fair supply. The bank notes some apparent difference in opinion as to whether there should be further regulation of food prices or whether there should be further regulation of feeding goods at the usual profit associated by the six of the supply of the present above cost, regardless of what the goods because they come in bunches."

troom ordered Swift & Co., meat mackers, the particle of the facility of the pennsylvania Railroad of the stop any convenient parsectly and often stop any convenient were 30.20 per cent on the capital stock. Call money, during the month, was quoted at 6 per cent and choice com-mercial paper at 5½ to 6 per cent.

rhoucester city, N. J. Feb. 2.— he members of the Glomester City His-rical Society are now engaged in an ef-ori to have written or to obtain, an ode

ments, 1421 Wainut street, where Does for the Smith, medical director of base lossified No. 3, is also quartered. Twenty-three other mixelegation and a smith of the control of the contro hospital No. 3. Is also quartered. Twen-ty-three other physicians and surgeons IN GRAND JURY RETURN HELD FOLLOWING RAID

Mayor Wants to Know Why Two Men Accused as Pro-Presentment Is Made Now With No Election Near Mayor Smith believes he can "smell"

An equal number are attached to the Los Angeles unit, whose naval commander, stationed at the may yard, is Doctor Develin. Dr. Stanley Stillman a leading surgean of San Francisco, who or, ganize the staff of Hase Hospital No. 2. through politics, and not because of further hearing next Tuesday by Magistrate Collins. The police charge that gamize the staff of Hase Hospital No. 2, through politics, and not because of trate Collins. The police charge that also came East with the organization and ranks with Doctors Smith and Dev. ment demanded the absolute divorce of the place. The seventy men were fined in the Night Court. Mayor Smith said he agreed with

the jurors that the police and firemen should be divorced from politics. He

sidered it far more important to have sidered it far more important to have the personnel of two complete units ready for sailing from an Atlantic port than to risk delays which might follow it if they were left to await orders in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

"Our equipment was incomplete when we left the coast, but it was regarded as simpler to collect that equipment in the East than to waste time and money in shipping it to the Pacific coast and then bringing it back again. Express Brumbaugh. McNichol, but was vetoed by Governor Brumbaugh.

"With regard to the firemen, I know rothing about the ability of the subor-dinates in the fire department. Appoint-ments are made by Director Wilson. Many members of the fire department were appointed during other administra-tions."

the sales reported to the committee, the sales reported to the committee, and agratifying returns continued to come in the Panama Canal.

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ORGANIZATION MEN IN

CURBSTONE MEETINGS

their tendency to become worse instead

Transit Company and Mr. Mitten's promises to try to do better were dis-

cussed, this morning, at a curbstone

were no speakers on the "pro" side:

Ran "Corner Drinking Den"

What was styled a Congress delighting

den" was uncovered by the agents of

the Department of Justice in the vicin-ity of Twelfth and Filbert streets today, and John Curtis, of Vine street above

Fifth, and James Burke, of South Beth-

lebent. Pa., were held in \$500 bail each

for court by United States Commissioner Long, accused of selling liquor to en-listed men.

According to Special Agent Mallet,

these men, acting at the instance of a saloonkeeper, hired vagabends to act as

pristors of Place-Seventy

Others Fined in Court

John Guane, \$29 Christian street, and

The police say the place was equippe

lay in entering and permitted the oc-

cupants to hide many gambling devices in a pit in the cellar, concealed by a

LANCASTER BEEF CENTER

More Cattle on County's Farms

LANCASTER, Feb. 2 .- After again

Than Ever Before

caused more than ten minutes de-

ore critical.

VAINLY ATTACK P. R. T. Political Leaders Here Discuss Appointments on Income Tax

pany, the Service and the War Are Hotly Denounced
ONLY POTENTIAL RIDERS
Would-be Passengers on 19th State

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Would-be Passengers on 19th Street
Receiving Same Treatment Accorded Northeast and W. Phila.

Control of the day Mr. Snyder and Control of Wills Sheehan conferred Register of Will Sheep Register o in tabulating the income tax, The inadequate trolley facilities and

dent Mitten, of the Philadelphia Rapid ASK COURT TO ENJOIN STRIKING WEAVERS

riders at Nineteenth and Green streets Franklin Worsted Mills Move in Kensington Walkout. The situation cannot be said to have Police Guard Mills been discussed "pro and con." There

everybody was against the situation as now exists. Everybody blamed the R. T. and some blamed the war as contributing cause of the city's stehed transit predicament.

Application for an injunction to restrain striking cloth weavers from incrementary to the contribution of mills in terfering with the business of mills in terfering with the business of mills in terfering with the business of mills in the contribution to read the contribution of the contribution to read the contribution to read the contribution to read the contribution of the city's strain striking cloth weavers from the contribution of the city's strain striking cloth weavers from the contribution of the city's strain striking cloth weavers from the contribution of the city's strain striking cloth weavers from the contribution of the city's strain striking cloth weavers from the contribution of the city's strain striking cloth weavers from the city's strain st

The defendants maned in the suit, in addition to Local Union No. 72, are Louis J. Georotz, Morris Gorin, Frank D. Jackson, Walter Clark, James Sweethe situation, and each em-

y. Samuel Bressler, Thomas Lafferty, his or her own colorful ad perties to describe it.

There was much comment on the Grand Jury's criticism of the P. R. T. and some indignant would be riders even criticized the Grand Jury for not being ermment for the manufact of navy it is explained that the Franklin Com-pany has large orders from the Gov-ernment for the manufacts of navy cloth and khall and that the execution of these contracts has been greatly in-"They seem to think the war is to of these contracts has been greatly imblants for part of it," said one man, but I have been in Chicago, New York hers of the defendant union in personal transfer ampletes to bers of the defendant union in per-suading weavers and other employer to strike unless the shop was completely Cleveland and a few other places in the last menth, and they all seem to have got on to some scheme to provide rea-

It is alleged that the defendants, or | limited to the war emergency, enably decent car service, war or no their representatives, combined and con-spired together to prevent any but bill the section bringing rail employes The situation for persons who want to spired together to prevent any but the section bringing rail et union weavers being employed in the works. It is further charged in the sation act. Under the bill they hell flied that certain members of the right to sue the rail corporation of the personal (njury). topped nonunion weavers from confor him or walking north until he comes

o a point where the cars will stop. Cars of Route, 16, terminating at Front and Market streets, and Route 22 terminating at Front and Arch streets. sington and Frankford today to prevent a repetition of yesterday's strike out-breaks, that resulted in minries to sevgo down Nineteenth street. Three Route 25 care absorbed the walting crowd on Green street, persons waiting for Route 16 taking No. 23 because they eral workers and more or less damage to eight mills engaged in the manufacture of cloth for army and navy uniforms. Twenty-two strikers and labor leaders did not know when they would get a No. 16. The three Route 33 cars came vere arrested The disturbances were the result of a

prolonged strike by the weavers, whose leaders demand a standardized wage scale in all the factories and certain advances in piecework rates. Nearly 1000 strikers ferced their way into several of the mills, damaged looms and other equipment and injured workers. ular damage was done to the Franklin worsted mill and the Lincoln worsted

mill.
It was intimated today by Henry Morgan, secretary of the Cloth Manufacturers' Association, that German propaganda was back of the recent strikes among the textile workers in the

Mr. Morgan said that the mills were working today and that the strike was over, although this was later denied by the Commission. He had decided to over, although this was later denied by the Commission. He had decided to the strikers. He said that an inquiry quests by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the membership committee of the latter, a chief of the strike committee. American Red Cross. He decided to do as Mr. Davison asked at a meeting with has been out of work for nineteen weeks, that he has been entirely without funds and that now he suddenly appears to be well sampled with money. Mr. Morgan Federal Agents Say Two Defendants

man propaganda was behind the strike. He admitted having been a secretary at one time of a local identified with the t. W. W., but said that he had severed.

Regarding his new work, Mr. Pierce. W., but said that he had severed his affiliation with that organization.

There are no Germans behind this strike, we are striking for

"There are no Germans behind this strike; we are striking for better wages," said Georatz.

There was a report in Kensington to-day that the home of Georatz had been raided by the Department of Justicia about ten months ago. Asked about this Georatz smiled as he replied;

"What did they get out of it?"

The weekly massenceting of striking.

The weekly mass-needing of striking cloth weavers was held this afternoon at Kensington Labor Lyceum. A consultee representing the "atrict council of textile workers will meet with the strikers and make a report on ways and means to settle the strike. A meeting of the district council will be held to morrow, at which time a date and place will be named for recalling the special convention of the council held two weeks

triot council will be called out. This means, according to the strike committee on Commerce tee, at least 50,000 textile workers in this city, and the total may even reach of the committee which have just become a liable show that General Man.

SUED AGAIN FOR DIVORCE Second Wife Asks Separation From

The raid was conducted by Mayor Smith's anti-gambling squad headed by Detective Souder. It followed the swearing out of a warrant by Horace Moore, North Sixty-fourth street, who alleged that he lost \$2000 in a game of "stugs" ten days ago. Bogus Army Officer William D. Houston, of 2701 Walnut street, now serving a year's sentence in the Atlanta, Ga., Tederal prison for im-

personating an officer, which he asserted at the time he did to please his wife, who at the time he did to please his wife, who said she would not marry him unless he wore a uniform, was steed today for divorce by his second wife. Adelaide Lawrence, a minor, of 652 North Fiftythird street. The suit was brought by her mother, Mrs. Harry E. Law, ence, and is the

Mrs. Harry E. Law-ence, and is the second divorce suit filed against Houston in the last few months, his first wife, who was Florence Heerm in, of 746 North Forty-first street, having just sued for divorce. Houston was arrested in New York

Houston was arrested in New York on July 23 charged with impersonating a United States officer and passing forged checks. When marrying Miss Houston here on July 18 he declared that he was

CONFERENCE ON JOBS RAIL CONTROL **BILL AGREED ON**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2. The Senate Interstate Cor mittee today agreed upon the railroad Senate Monday The bill, as agreed upon, contact these provisions:

Limits the period of Government control to eighteen months after the close of the war. Gives rate-making power to Presi-dent Wilson, with the Interstate Com-merce Commission as an appeals

Fixes the compensation on the taree-year average earnings basis. Permits the President to turn back to private owners any roads he may decide upon up to July I next.

After July I all roads under cloverment control will remain under rederal direction until they automatically pass back to their owners eighteen months after the close of the war.

The language of the bill is modified to give the President authority to deal

a contributing cause of the city's wretched transit predicament.

It was a sort of continuous meeting It was interrupted occasionally by a string of frolley cars that would absorb sill the waiters, but presently more men and women who wanted to get to the city to work appeared and by the time another group of cars would arrive there would be a "goodly crowd" of potential riders, each giving his or her own critical view of the situation, and cach enterprise the contraints affected by the strike.

The defendants named in the suit, in addition to Local Villon No. 72, are addition to Local Villon No. 72, are not given the president authority to deal with short-line roads and others to which the three-year compensation standard could not be fairly applied. The defendants named in the suit, in addition to Local Villon No. 72, are not given by the situation, and cach enterprise the contraints of the city's which the three-year compensation standard could not be fairly applied. The defendants named in the suit, in addition to Local Villon No. 72, are not given by the strike.

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Cent.

under the Federal workmen's compen-sation act. Under the bill they have the

thining their work. A heavy police guard is stationed in front of the big cotton mills of Ken-, D. T. PIERCE QUITS HOG ISLAND POST

Information Department Head to Go to France for American Red Cross

Daniel T. Pierce, who organized the information department of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, which is carrying forward the Hor Island shipbuilding project, will leave the concern and sail next Wednesday for France on a mission for the Amer lean Red Cross. The announ mide today.

Mr. Pierce announced on the ann Kensington mills and more strongly any relation whatever between his decharged that the I. W. W. was implicated in the strike troubles.

Mr. Morgan said that the mills were International's working by the Comcommission. He had decided t

well supplied with money. Mr. Morgan months.

seems to think that such an investigation might throw some light on the subject as to just who and what were back of the strikes.

Mr. Pierce said he had not yet resigned his position with the American International and refused to say be would resign, but he intimated that it would resign, but he intimated that cught to be taken for counted the

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convention of the council held two weeks ago.

As the district council, comprising eighteen local unions, is standing sponsor for the call of the general cioth weavers' strike, it is expected that the eighteen locals affiliated with the district council will be called out. This fairs of that corporation by the Senate means, according to the strike council.

ager W. Goodenough is being paid a salary of \$2083.33 a month; C. M. Clark assistant to the general manager, \$541.67 a month, and L. E. Eustis, assistant to general manager executive \$500 a month. A. I. Snyder, in charge of interrelations with the Shipping Board, receives \$750 a month; D. T. Pierce, publicity manager, \$833.33 a month, and Thomas B. Reed, publicity assistant, \$500 a month.

SAILORS DANCE ON PIER

Philadelphia Music Club Gives Entertainment to Naval Reserves

More than 300 men of the Naval Re-erves of the Fourth Naval District, sta-loned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. were entertained last night at the recrea-tion hall. Pier 19, foot of Vine street. tion hall. Pier 19, foot of Vine street, by Mrs. Clarence Kates Klink and Mrs. Samuel S. Burgin, president of the Phila-delphia Music Club, members of the club contributing to the enjoyable pro-