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Total of Missing Placed at Two Sammees Wounded 166 by British Adby Heavy Boche Barmiralty rage Fire

PLAN FUNERAL PAGEANT FOE BADLY BATTERED

Great Military Service for Pershing's Men Keep Huns Transport's Dead to Mark Nervous as Artillery Roars **Burial of Heroes**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. BERLIN (via London), Teb. 9. Out of the war zone today came "Some American prisoners were the names of hundreds of American taken north of Xivray," the War Ofboys saved from the torpedoed Tus- fice announced today.

on Battle Front

The War Department has no re-

cania to case anxiety in the homes Nivray is a small French hamlet ap-roximately eight miles due cast of St. of this country. The names are now being sent Milhtel. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.

across the water in a steady stream and as rapidly as possible being compiled for publication. Not until the port from General Pershing dealing entire list is in will the War Departwith any new German raids in which ment be able to check up and deterprisoners were captured. mine those who gave up their lives.

By HENRI BAZIN LONDON, Feb. 9. Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger with the American Army in France The British Admiralty announces with the American Army is France IN that 2235 persons on the Tuscania THE FIELD, Feb. 9. the 2250 periods of the Juscama to the Linear period of the American solution of the American so

can men, sixteen officers and 183 ed vigorously, the American artillery men of the crew and six passengers. German lines. The damage done to the discharging 10,000 shells against the There were 117 American officers American trenches was considerable. and 2060 enlisted men on board the Two Americans were slightly wounded Tuscania

The bodies of 126 American troops there were no losses. have been recovered. During the forenoon, accompanied by

Of the 148 survivors landed on the an American general officer, I inspected the observation post, finding great dam-Scottish coast 134, including seven officers, belonged to the United are had been done to the boche trenches by our fire. While my eyes were glued States army. Of these one officer to the long-range glass I saw an Amerand twenty-five men are remaining lean shell land directly behind the boche where they landed to attend to the tront-line. A terrific upheaval followed funeral arrangements for the Ameri-an dead. Reports received at the American realistic, wood and metal, splitters and earth flying fifty feet high amid smoke

earth flying fifty feet high and smoke and flame. It is likely this shot caused Boche casualties. During the night a party of four Samnow seems to have been due to the fact that the figures supplied to the mbassy evidently did not include the missing, of which there are still many. As the list of American on board

As the list of Americans on board found a movable gate in this wire en

PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1918

"THE BOYS CAN GO HOME" BY BEN BOYDEN (Staff Correspondent of Evening Public Ledger) CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Feb. 9.

"THE boys can go home. The Evening Public Ledger plan is splendid and I cannot say too much in voicing my approval. Arrange the details and I will send the boys."

"Nothing will give me more pleasure than to co-operate with the Philadelphia committee that will arrange the details for the patriotic demonstration." This statement, made today by Brigadier General W. T. Nicholson,

means that the Quaker City regiments at Little Penn are to participate in Philadelphia's big street parade that the Evening Public Ledger has suggested.

"The people of rhiladelphia," said General Nicholson, "ought to see their gallant sons in action, and this parade will afford them the opportunity." "We have two regiments that are simon pure Philadelphia outfits.

the 312th Field Artillery and the 315th Infantry. I shall send those regiments; and as the 204th Engineers regiment is made up largely of Philadelphians, I could send that organization, too.

"The flower of the city has been at Camp Meade for five months, and like true patriots the citizen soldiers have been working with

Trojan-like energy to create a great army. "They have made good and Philadelphia ought to see them. If the city could only see these gallant youths as they appear in regimental formation there would be no doubt concerning the safety of democratic institutions."

UKRAINIA SIGNS CURTIS COMPANY TEUTON PEACE OFFERS ITS COAL

Berlin and Vienna Both Would Give 2000 Tons of

LONDON, Feb. 9. Two thousand tors of buckwheat coal. Both Germany and Austria have a size suitable for factory but not for signed a peace pact with the Ukraine domestic use, today were offered by the from the Quaker City and nearby towns. by flying shell fragments, but otherwise Republic, it was officially announced. Curtis Publishing Company to aid in re-

lleving the local shortage of coal.

IURrainia, formerly part of Russia, independences part of the territories of the old kingdom of Poland, it is traversed by the Ducher River and is one of the most the Duelper Biver and is one of the most fertile lands in Europe. The fact that Ukrating normally is a great wheat-producing region may account for the

CAMP MEADE MEN **TO PARADE HERE BEFORE SAILING**

General Nicholson Approves of Evening Public Ledger Proposal

THREE COMMANDS COMING

Philadelphians to See Their Soldier Sons Prior to Departure for France

Philadelphia's National Army men at homp Mende, Md. will parade down

Broad street in a souldstirring spectrele before they go over-eas and "over th p' in France. The privilege of means the home troops a fighting trim was granted this after-

noon by Brigadier General W. T. Nicholon, commander of the seventy-ninth Diision, at Camp Meade. He put his offi al O. N. on the parade proposal made

ice the liveness of white Linearer follow-ing Secretary of Whit Baker's order to the chief of shaft to instruct army real-manders to disably their troops to chiefs the camps

These regiments, General Ni-bolion dd, will be allowed to rome home: 304th Engineers — Philmdelphia and Main Line boxs. 317th Field Artillers-All-Philadelphia

The date for the parade has not been set, but errangements were rushed for a big teception for the "Sammees-to-be" NICHOLSON PRAISES PLAN

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producing region as account for this own motorfracts to whatever to arrange a sequence of the cheftal Powers to arrange a sequence of the cheftal Powers to the fuel administration.
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proud of its boys in olive-drab." The General's quick answer to the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER'S proposal, aid before him resterday afternoon, the deferment of the second and before num genericity discrete brought untild by to relatives of the subliers here. The war spirit beomed an prominent men backed up the project, pointing out the double value to solder and to civilian—of a mighty display of

QUICK NEWS

CONTENSUT, 1918. BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

BASKETBALL SCORES

LANSDOWNE H. . 13 27-40 SWARTHMORE H. 19 27-40

BAGGAGEMAN CAUGHT BETWEEN TRUCKS

Charles Gill, Jr., of 220 Haddon avenue, Camden, a baggageroom employe in the Pennsylvania ferryhouse, Camden, was caught and severely crushed between a baggage truck and a motortruck in the ferryhouse this afternoon. He was taken to Cooper Hospital.

LIEUTENANT M'CORMICK AMONG TUSCANIA SURVIVORS

A cablegram was received today announcing that Lieutenant James Cleveland McCormick, one of the Philadelphians reported as having been on board the Tuscania, was among those saved. The message was addressed to his wife, who lives at 1408 North Twelfth street. .

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Second New Orleans race, 1 1-16 miles-Baby Cal, 111, Robinson, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Wild Thyme, 109, Lyke 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Blue Thistle, 110, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1.45 1-5.

Second Havana race, 6 furlongs - James Oakley, 115. Humphries 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Betterton, 111, Hunt, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Paul Gaines, 115, Thurber, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1.11 1-5.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.

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Lack of vision and inefficiency have. caused the apparent failure at Hog Idand. Where the world's greatest ship - son were victims of political persecution, of Philadelphia, that antrough there was shipping Board. This was the evidence shipping Board. This was the evidence used and the Senate Commerce against them for antisoldiers here. The war spirit boomed as pointing transformed is backed up the project pointing out the double value to soldier and to civilian of a mighty display of agbing transform. CUTIZENS JOVFUL OVER NEWS This city, only 115 miller from its Door selected mean in training at the Maryland cantonment, is loyful over the providers of seeing its efficience output over the committee by John W. Towle, resident to the Senate Committee by John W. Towle, resident Committee by John W. Towle, r

PRICE TWO CENTE



City Solicitor Needs Letters to Present to State Commission

GOVERNMENT WILL ACT

Meantime P. R. T. Maintains Policy of Silence When Questioned About Its Service

Von Tagen Calls Public to Aid in Trolley Fight

IF THE City Solicitor is to win his fight before the State Public Service Commission to compel the P. R. T. to give Philadelphia adequate trolley service the people who have suffered from the miserable service must help. Their part is to write complaints, giving their experiences with "rotten transit" to the City Solicitor that he may use them in "proving his case."

Write the complaints today and mail them to John P. Connelly, City Solicitor, City Hall, Philadelphia.

CHARLES H. VON TAGEN. Common Councilman from the Forty-second Ward.

The tens of thousands of Philadel phians who have waited shivering on street corners for trolley cars that were long in coming and then often passed without stopping or were jammed so full they could take no more passengers, are urged to put their complaints in writing and forward them to City Solicitor John P. Connelly for use In his fight before the State Public Service commission to compel the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to provide ade

the fight Councilman von Tagen referred. much general complaint on the streets

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As the list of Americans on board the Tuscanin was flost when the ves-sel went down, it will be impossible to ascertain the names of those lost until the names of the survivors have been cabled to the United States. It is announced that arrange-ments are being made by British and American officials jointly for great military funerals for the Tus-canie's dead.

by wireless today from Berlin and

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 9. Germany is secretly fomenting war by the Rumanians, Ukrainians and Finns against the Bolsheviki in order to complete the disintegration of Russia, according to accusations made by the Bolshevik Government at Petrograd and contained in a dis-patch received here today. The German allies are said to have entered into a secret pact and

voys' Expulsion

expelled were set at rest today. The State Department received a dispatch from Ambassador David M. Francis. It

It is becoming more and more evident

that the violent dislike which the Bol-sheviki officials have entertained toward

listributed supplies received by the em-

bassles to relieve suffering in the city. A shipload of Red Cross goods, chiefly

New Orleans Results

FIRST RACE, three-year-olds, 6 furiones, Korthage, 105, Sande, . T to 1 5 to 2 6 to 5 Harry Mason, 113, W.

Colling, Misson, 113, W. 4 to 1 8 to 5 7 to 10 Sandy Lad. 112, Traise, 8 to 1 3 to 1 3 to 1 Trais, 132 1-5, Hairheler's Blend, Fonte-Fact, Silver Shapiro, Chemung, Hick Ress. Patrograd, Grapeshot, Englebert and Onwa size ran.

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Vienna.

Evening Public Ledger Monday All Week

"Germany and Austria must have

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. Rumors via Swedish sourcess that the index sourcess that the index sourcess that the sourcess the sourcess that the sourcess that the sourcess the sou patches detailing conditions in the Cens he continued to improve this morning, suit of his capture Federal officials hope Allied Embassies at Petrograd have been it, according to the food administration. Beginning last Monday all bakers were required to use at least 5 per cent substitute in all wheat bread. This rule patches detailing conditions in the Constant to inport this physicians he was the continued to improving rapidly. The styre was one of the parise of the parise poetror Martin and Duel, who have the state of the state of the parise through the shallow chained had been to solve of the state of getting the shallow chained had been to solve of the state of t

was dated February 5 and, although it referred purely to routine matters and made no mention whatever of political subjects, departmental officials accept-ed it as killing the rumor that the Al-lied embassics had been expelled last Monday. Similar was manager of the Parisi bureau of the United Press for several gears before the war and since war was declared in the summer of 1914 he has been continuously on battlefronts. Many correspondents have come and gone—but Colonel licesevelt has shown con-Simms has been on the scene of the great

Even the food administration cannot Normal in the started war ever since it started. Recently the United Press selected Similar to make an investigation through the hest available sources of actual contell when white bread contains a subthe violent dislike which the Bol-sheviki officials have entertained toward Ambassador Francis is greatly modified because of the result of the develop-ments of the last few days. This is due to the manner in which Mr. Francis has met a most difficult situation. He has distributed supplies reserved by the ditions in Germany and Austria, His report will be contained in these vivid dispatches from Zurich, detailing the re-sults of his personal investigations.

Bed Three More Weeks

BLIZZARD TIES UP VERMONT RAILROADS

Street Car Traffic Halted and Trains Many Hours Overdue

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 9.—Northern day, and western Vermont are in the grip of a raging blizzard, which has already tied up railroad and municipal street-car traffic within a radius of 109 miles from

Burlington. Fine snow is drifting into the cuts an hour. All manhouries.

of His Safety

what port the cablegram was sent was

unknown. Mrs. Gallagher was also notified by

the War Department that her husband

Koerting Company of Philadelphia. Commander Reed did not know, but remembered that the senior member of the firm had been interned.

Commander Reed asked permission to RIDLEY PARK AVIATOR built of Bristol to the sea. He said he had been assured by his superior of-

> fles Wife, Now in Baltimore, First Lieutenant A. J. P. ciailagher, supply officer of the 213th Aerial Squad-ron, who was formerly a resident of Ridley Park, is one of the survivors of

Colonel, have the following builtent today: Colonel Boosevelt has shown con-tinued improvement during the last wenty four hours. The alarming symptoms which made his case critical are easential to his recovery and he built in the papers formed a new German secret three weeks. A single rose, will an accompanying sprig from a fern, were zent to the Boosevelt suite today from an unknown woman, who appeared and asked that they be sent. The former President, sho said, had befriended her and she wanted him to have the flower. BLIZZARD TIES UP BLIZZARD TIES UP today Mary Peters Gallagher, who is also a Philadelphian, has been making her home with her mother, Mrs. Farber, at 525 South Calvert street, Baltimore, since her husband entered the service. Today she received a cablegram from him saying, "Safe, well and am writing."

She repeated the message by telegraph to his brother, Clarence J. Gallagher, a real estate broker, with offices at 610 South Sixtheth street, Philadelphia, From

HAT ONLY CLUE TO SLAYER

Bandit Kills Orange Jeweler and was safe. A third message came to her by telegram from Major Wood, of the aviation base at Mineola, L. J., assuring Escapes With \$4000 in Gems

her of her husband's safety and adding that he believed that all the members of the 213th Aerial Squadron had been ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 9 .- With a new brown felt hat as their only clue. Orange and Newark police today redoubled their efforts in the search for the bandit who shot and instantly killed James Haas. saved.

Encouragement for relatives and

shot and instantly killed James Haag, a local jeweiler, and esciped with about \$4000 worth of jeweiry last night. The murder and robbery was commit-ted in the busicst section of the city while the streets were thronged with people. Following a revolver shot, a bareheaded man sprinted through the crowds and made his escape.

provided that citizens living outside the United States must register. Pointing out that the quick settlement of the case gave no opportunity to pre-gent the facts to a jury. Nelson raid he Continued an Pars Low Column There Continued on Page Your Column Three Navy Department, to investigate the situation and do what he can toward remedying 0. What further action will IS TUSCANIA SURVIVOR be taken will depend upon the results of Propies' work.

Lieutenant A. J. P. Gallagher Noti- Admirad Peoples lost no time in getting to work today. Though he will no be in Philadelphia until Tuesday, h tool, charge of the situation immediately

took charge of the subation immediately by long-distance telephone. He called officials of the P. R T. Company and de-partment heads at the mavy yard shogs and asked them to prepare to furnish him all data regading the service, num-ber of cars, scatting capacity, schedules and headway. This action was taken the Tuscania, his family was notified Lieutenant, tiullagher's wife, Mrs.

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fat and warmer today, followed by rain of snow in the offernoon; light southe winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Sun rises., 701 a.m. Sun sets., 526 p. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGE

CHESTNUT STREET water, 648 a.m. Low water, 7.81 ga water, 11.58 a.m. High water, 12.99 TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

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Today's Installment of Governor Pennypacker's Autobiography WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE OF THIS INSUE

to this order was not necessary. Follow-ing the disclosure of the failure to fol-low the order on this point, it is believed that a supplementary ruling will be necessary. Fatal Explosion in German Factory

Following a suggestion yesterday that the order from Washington that only two ounces of bread should be served

not clearly understood. It was found by the administration this new ruling was

a restaurant to each custom

stitutes.

CARFER OF PETER FLINT, a 'yewerfu

food and medicines, recently reached the Arctic port of Kole. Mr. Francis had them taken direct to Petrograd, a trip of eight days, and they were used to Breat advantage in the capital. Officials generally reached the administration this new r Breat advantage in the capital. Officials generally refuse to discuss Runsha at the present time. Several restaurant keepers in the city were summoned to Jay Cooke's of-fice. Howard Heinz, Federal food administrator for Pennsylvania, had pre-viously said that a ruling supplementa participant as a souvenir. THIS was a part of an editorial I which appeared yesterday in

the New York Evening Mail, Inquiry among all the big hotels in Philadelphia today failed to reveal that such a banquet had been

held in this city.

Was a \$1000-Per-Plate Dinner Held in This City? A few nights ago a dinner was given at a great Philadelphia hotel by six men whom a dispatch de-

seribed as "interested in things his toric and literary." The dinner cost \$1,000 per plate, and a plate solid gold was given to each

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .-- Col. Theodore

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. T. S. Roosevelt is on the road to recovery A confeased German say is under ar- correct his statement made sesterday today. After spending a restful night rest at Ellis Island today and as a re- that there would be difficulty to get ships

Accomplices in U.S.

federal officials are closely examining the papers taken from the prisoner to-day. They believe that they may give

some clue to a nation-wide c

Burlington. Fine snow is drifting into the cuts along the railroads and trains are many nours overdue. The wind this afternion reached a velocity of forty-four niles an hour. All mails are far behind \$400 worth of jewelry and other val-

protested at first that he did not know the names of the agents they were in-tended for. Continued questioning, how-ever, finally caused him to break down completely and he gave officials the names of the men he was to deliver the

onspiracy

Family Away, Robbers Prey