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War Department's Figures Unchanged, Despite Unofficial Advices

SURVIVORS HONORED

Belfast Turns Out to Bid Farewell to Americans Rescued From Transport

LONDON, Feb. 11.

American survivors of the Tusaia, with the exception of seventy Two Other Berks Boys Also Renjured in Irish hospitals, left Ulster ported Rescued After Tuslast night, it was announced here

LEADING, Pa., Feb. 11 .- After sev eral days of anxiety, believing that their boy had gone down on the ill-fated Tus-cania, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Rufus W. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. Secretary of War Baker announces at the latest reports of the losses on Hufford, 722 North Fifth street, rethe Tuscania placed the number at ceived information that their son, 15 which is the same figure the War Department has been giving out since Congression and that their son, Ship, had been saved. Fiday, although unofficial advices from Europe have been that 101 men tere lost.

BELFAST, Ircland, Feb. 11. - A merty of Americans, who were rescued n death in the Tuscania disaster, coast. fareweil of Belfast Saturday moon, entraining for the south

s the Belfast Telegraph. Continu- Mrs. Silas Hinkle, 1167 Cotton street. , the Telegraph says: "The departure of the Americans was not generally known, else the moveds that cheered their progress to he station would have been many mes larger. As it was, their possing

ICE PILE BIG AS HQTEL Columbia Man Claims Largest Crop

Ever Cut From Susquehanna COLUMBIA, Pa., Feb. 11 .-- A square

cania Disaster

usiasm jacked nothing for its or and good will. me contingent of the Americans pile of block ice as big as any hotel in this city is stored on the bank of the Susquehanna River by Abram E. Frank-ford, awaiting removal. It represents the largest individual ice crop ever cut Victoria Barracks and the other from Carrick-Fergus, the home from the river. The ice harvest this year is the great-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stonewall Jackson's forefathers, i contingent had a military escert received musical honors. The de at Victoria Barracks was under eat in history. NINE FLEE FROM FIRE

mand of Lieutenant Colonel Me-mond, of the Irish Rifles. Pre-a to the parade the American-been the guests of the Rifles ser-When seventeen-yearold Reba Barenhaum went down to the kitchen this nts at a smoker and con er'. orning to start breakfast, she found a

WATCH BULLETIN BOARD fire already there; in fact, it was such a good, big blaze, that a fire alarm

"As the Tuscania survivors mov d but, headed by a band, they were eartily cheered by groups of men of he garrison ho were o." duty. The bers of his family living in the house, at 923 North Tenth street, were aroused by the girl. All escaped unburt. Pre-men extinguished the fames after about \$100 damago had been caused. What cans were quickly identified in he streets, the variety of their head-tear telling its own tale, and the rowds, attracted by the stirring p.aral music, increased as they started the fire is a mystery. gh the center of the city to the

sated quite a stir of interest and the

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DEATH ENDS CAREER

OF "OLD CAP" CLARK

Velvet-Coated Hero of 704 **Rescues** Closes Eventful Life at 77 Years

KNOWN TO THOUSANDS

"I am more interested in the local mail service than I am in the promotion of the political ambitions of individuals, and I am giving my time to the or-sanization of the local postal system without thought of politics." This was the declaration at the week-by funcheon of the City Business Club at the Adelphia Hotel today of John A. Thonton, postmaster of Philadelphia, whose reappointment is still hanging fre and whose administration has been Many-Sided Character, Whose History Embraced Life-Saving in War and Peace

whose recipionitinent is still hanging fire and whose administration has been criticized by cortain Democrats recently. He said there have been assertions that the superintendent of mails carries an of the importance with regard to the administration of the local office. In answer to this he asserted that every istail has come under time since he Old Wap" Clark is dead. The "Vel-vet-Coaled Hero," as the once famous Atlantic City life guard was known, made an uphill fight. But the odds were against him and the end came last night at the Philadelphia Hospital. Chronic nephritis was given as the cause of death. At his bediside was his wife Ida, whom he married just about two years detail has come under him since he became postmaster. Mr. Thornton said the parcels post unall during the various weeks of Jan-

uary was equal in volume to that of Christmas week. In speaking of the draft of his employes, he said he had been asking the exemption of those makwhom he married just about two years ago. None of his friends or old cronics ago. None of his friends or old cronics was there. No one knew that he had been in the shadow of death for weeks. None of those whom "Cap" had snatched from watery graves in his strenuous days was about. "I guess it's all up." he whispered to a physician who had attended him faithfully until the end. His lips moved a short time afterward, but what he said could not be heard. Those self-satisfied youths who used to greet the old life-saver with a flip-pant "Hello, Cap," liftle realized that ing more than \$1100 or \$1200 a year because men receiving more than the cannot be replaced. He said the local office has lost about 400 men, mo them having quil the service to get higher wages than they could get in the service of the Government.

Speaking of the mail-tube proposi-tion, he said he was taking neither side. While it costs \$17,000 a year per mile to lease the tube, the Government would to greet due our diversator with a hip-pant "Hello, Cap," little realized that the man who delighted to appear in a velvet coat, white trousers and shiny slik hat was rounding out a career of usefulness which few others ever ex-vertices. to have the time, the Government would have to put on fourteen additional motortrucks to take their place if the tubes are discontinued. He said he had no feeling in the mail-tube con-troversy. The local postoffice, he said, has collected 26 per cent of the \$320,000 collected here in war savings stamps. Walter Willard, president of the club, mesided at the business meeting use perlenced.

After Clark's name may be justly added the titles Indian fighter, volunteer fireman, life guard. At times his career took other odd angles, due to the no-tions of the moment. For brief periods he was an actor, a restaurateur and many other things. presided at the business meeting pre-ceding the luncheon, and Frank V. Hur-comb was tonstmaster.

READING PREACHER'S The Captain, whose correct name way SON AMONG SURVIVORS

MAIL SERVICE PRECEDES

POLITICS, SAYS THORNTON

ostmaster, Addressing City Business Club, Tells of Parcel Post and Mail Tubes

> Charles Clark, found the light for mere existence hard since his retirement as an active life guard, and took up anyan active life guard, and took up any-thing honest that netted him a few dollars for the time being. He retired from his activities ar guard at Atlantic City after thirty years of service. He was then sixty-five years old and al-though he had saved 704 lives, none of the rescued, he said, cared to re-member the service. At three score and five he faced the evening of life with an attack of chronic

SAVED 704 LIVES

evening of life with an attack of chronic rheumatism and no permanent ways of earning a livelihood.

A theatrical manager visiting Phila-

nut Street Theatre. In addition to hand-ing out circulars every day while attired in his velvet coat, white trousers et al. the captain was the chief hero in a big ship rescue scene in the third act. He attracted hundreds to the show and traveled with it for several months. This gave him a start and he later tried sev-oral business ventures which did not

pan out

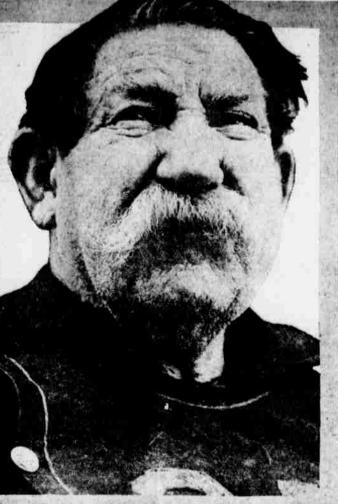
sylvania Railroad Station at, Thirty-second and Market streets. At that time the late A. J. Cassatt was president of the railroad and the captain named his oyster cafe the Hotel Cassatt. For this honor he asked Mr. Cassatt to give him a pass on the road, but never received a reply to the request, it is said. This was not the captain's first ven-ure as a restaurateur. Atlantic City

was turned in. Israel Barenbaum and the eight mem-

INDIAN FIGHTER AND FIREMAN

Prior to his career as a life guant, the captain was a bugler of Company G. First United States Dragoons, and while serving his country in that con-nection received a medal for saving two nection received a medal for saving two to be the top of top of the top of top of the top of top of the top of top of

"CAP" CLARK, SURF HERO, DEAD



For thirty years he was a life guard at Atlantic City, during which time he saved many lives. His death occurred last night after an illness of several weeks

HOLD-UP MEN BUSY COURT ASKED TO MAKE IN VARIOUS SECTIONS OPINIONS SHORTER

Bandits in Motor and Afoot Chief Justice Brown Approves Request of American Bar Association

decisions and legal principles, so far a possible,

Mr. Dunne acted at the request of the American Bar Association and presented the suggestion in a written memorial Supreme Court. He will foll up by similar motions in the Su ditten will 3'10 Federal appeilate court

By JUSTICE VON MOSCHZISKER: Sikorski va Phila and Ruading Railway Fram Court of Common Please No 2, Phila County, Judgment of lower court Thread, we Stattery, Appeal from C P burt of Schuytkill County, Decree of lower all reversed and record remitted to the suit below with directions to reinstate the li and certify, the cause to the law side of

WILL SEND INTERNED **GERMANS TO VIRGINIA**

A. K. Fischer Among Those to Be Transferred From **Gloucester to Hot Springs**

Orders to prepare the 190 Germans interned at the Immigration Station at (Boucester, N. J., for removal to the internment camp at Hot Springs, Va., were received today from Washington.

Among others who will be transferred Among others who will be transferred in accordance with this order will be Adaibert K. Fischer, head of the Schutte & Koerting Company, who was accused of compiracy to smuggie nautical in-struments from the interned German ships. Several German naval officers and seamen are among those who will be sent to the Virginia camp.

Reports were circulated today that the Germans interned in American camps would be exchanged very shortly for Americans interned in Germany, in for Americans interned in Germany, in accordance with an agreement said to have been made with the German Gov-ernment. None of the Federal officials here would discuss the subject.

City News in Brief

Red Cross Wants Workers

The Navy Auxiliary of the South-astern Chapter of the American Red Cross has resued a special appeal to all women to call at its headquarters and assist in the knitting of wearing apparel for sailors to meet the increase and for such articles as socks and sweaters.

C. of C. Committee

More than a hundred business men-have been appointed by President Trigg-of the Chamber of Commerce, to auto on the eleven important committees of that organization during the coming

Baron Von Hiller Registered

Baron Frederick von Hiller, the Ger-man son-in-law of Charles D. Barney, prominent banker, who has extensive mining interests in Mexico, is registered as an alien enemy in the township of Cheltenhum, his photograph and fingerorints being on file there.

Auto Collision Hurts Three Robert Marshall, of \$123 Beach stree policeman; Howard Albine, of \$60 orth Seventh street; and Thomas Bryant, of 3434 North Chadwick street, are in St. Luke's Hospital suffering from in-juries received in a collision between two automobiles at the corner of Front street and the Northeast boulevard.

Tuscania Heroes Honored

At the request of the Rev. Carter Helm Jones, who preached his first ser-Inst forty-eight hours.
Automatics, auto bandits, automobiles and a plentiful sprinkling of black-jacks furnished the "properties" for departure from voluminous decisions in this city on the large organ.
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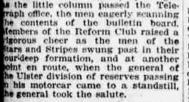
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A theatrical manager visiting Finia-delphia was struck by the popularity of "Cap" and engaged him for the rescue scene in "The Great Metropolis," a melo-drama which was playing at the Wal-nut Street Theatre. In addition to hand-Make Good Hauls, Police Reports Show

"Wild West" stunts occurred at mids to the

a reply to the request, it is said.
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"hiladelphia Hospital. INDIAN FIGHTER AND FIREMAN Prior to his career as a life guard, be cantain was a bugler of Company old, who says he lives on Franklin



ADDRESS BY LORD MATOR

"One of the platforms of the stand here the men were drawn up and ddressed by Lord Mayor Johnston, the was attended by the macebearer.

ROBE FAILURE TO TAG VICTIMS ON TUSCANIA

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Peb. 11. investigation of the War Departto ascertain all the facts connected the failure to have identification properly numbered on the Ameri-middiers who sailed on the ill-fated ort Tuscania and to determine the responsible for this grave neglect y is provided for in a resolution ted to the House of Representaves today by Congressman Stephen G. orter, of Pennsylvania. The resolu-on provides for the appointment by the of a select committee of nine s to make the investigation and rt to Congress with recomm

Porter's resolution recites that of those in authority to place ation members on the tags of the ho sailed for France on the o that they could be identified death and their bodies reto their families for burial, adof neither explanation nor excu all probably result in the i one grave,

spatches from London several by ago stated that, owing to the men of having been assigned to definite may units, no identification numbers are on their tags and that it would be re they would all necessarily be buried

Tuscania Missing From Pennsylvania

ollowing is a list of Pennsylvan board the Tuscania whose have not yet been reported a the survivors. It is probable ome of them will be accounted

BARGERSTOCK, Marenville RABGERSTOCK, Marcaville. LES L. THOMPSON, Endeavor. ANDER C. McMEAL, Fitsburgh. BT T. MOYER, Lewistown. C. RADER, Johnstown. TORD D: SPANO, Lebanon. MCE W. SHORT, Wellsboro. AND C. GRAHAMER, Scrauton.

ELKTON, Md. Feb. 11.—Marriage licenses issued here today to William H. Palmer and Elizabeth Fisher, Henry Cohen, Jr., and Ola Campbell, James Williams and Mary Hagan, Albert A. Booher and Elizabeth W. Geary, John Lebedewiz and Helen Baranowsky, all of Philadelphia; Louis L. Warren, Phila-delphia, and Alice White, Farkesburg, Pa.; Mark Foster and Caroline Wunder, Elwood, N. J.; Chester Hall and Elsie McMullen, Rising Sun, Md.; Robert B. Harvey, Elkton, and Irone G. Barrett, Chicago; Paul J. Hagley and Helen M. Criger, Easton, Pa.; Charles H. Miller and Frances C. Kairer, Bangor, Pa.; John Yoder and Katle Scaffer, Reading ; Arthur W. Corkran and Ruth Slocum, Federalsburg, Md., and Warren Elville and Myrtie Wallace, Lapark, Pa. children from Apache Indians. Later he joined the volunteer firemen and served in Hook and Ladder Company No. 31. The captain was seventy-seven years old. When Atlantic City started to boom he enlisted in the life guard service, and through efficient work made more rescues than most of the other guards of his time.

of his time.

Any of the old captain's admirers may view his body tonight at the undertaking establishment of tharles H. Thiele, 2414 North Tenth site. The funeral will take place from there tomorrow morning it 11 o'clock. Interment will be in Mount Peace Cemetery.

WOULD END WEAVERS' STRIKE

Central Labor Union Hopes to Have **Difficulties** Settled

MARKIAGE LICLNSES lei McRitide. 2824 Ridge avenue, and vetta M. Doyle, 4604 N. 11in st. vin W. McFarland, Camp Meade, Md., d Elizabeth Forter. 2645 N. 11th st. mi Ruczyorki, 528 N. 3d st., and Anna winrwka, 622 Newmarket st. on E. Moffett. 2929 N. Fairhill st., and rans S. Treinmel. 2823 N. Orkney st. Meien. 6 W. Thompson st., 198 Rosa vetba. 106 W. Thompson st. Se A. Analey, Birmingham, Ala., and izabeth M. Groman, South Bethlehem. The Central Labor Union is today planning to settle the weavers' strike,

in progress almost twenty weeks. The union has empowered Edward Keenan, its president, to ask the aid of John Golden, head of the Textile Workers of

Golden, head of the Textile Workers of America, and Samuel Gompers, presi-dent of the American Federation of Labor, in adjusting the differences of the strikers and their employers. As work on khaki and other uniforms for the United States troops is seri-ously hampered by the strike, Keenan was also instructed at the meeting yes-terday to ask for a hearing by President Wilson, Secretary Wilson, of the Labor Department, and Secretary of War Baker.

Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols, vice president of the castern district of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, is convalescing in the Germantown Hos-pital from an operation for appendici-

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town avenue, was held up and robbed by two colored men early Sunday morn-ing on Germantown avenue above Cam-bria street, near Pairhill Cemetery. A wallet and \$5 in each were stolen.

A man who gives his name as John Davis, alias Hobson, and his nee as twenty years, was held in \$500 ball for court on a charge of snatching a pocketbook from Mrs. Cecella Teitle-baum, of 2315 Parrish street. Davis was caught by Patrolman Sterb, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, after an exciting chase

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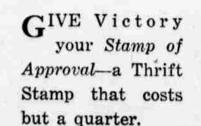
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