## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1918

# FOEMEN POISED **ON BRITISH LINE**

Ominous Calm at Many **Points as Bloody Battles** Impend

### ALLIES ARE PREPARED

BERLIN (vis London), Feb. 12. Austrian forces cleared Italian upport positions on the southern lope of Sasso Rosso, capturing 170 men and six officers, the War Office micially announced today.

LONDON, Feb. 12.

Manchester troops successfully raided German defenses west of La Bassee yesterday evening, "inflicting many casualties at slight cost" and captured seven prisoners and a machine gun, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

A hostile raiding party was driven off northeast of Epchy last night.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 12.

The British-German front shows in-

reased tension. As the extraordinarily bright, mild weather has continued to dry out the sodden fields the two great armies mye become more alert. The

inertia of the days when the western theatre was held in the grip of snow and move which will mean that the most

anguinary period of the war has begun. Something seems bound to happen before another month has passed, if the present weather holds. Indeed, even now the ground in some sections is quite fit for fighting. The enemy continues to make intense

preparations for what has been adver-lated as the "great offensive." German roops and guns keep pouring to the sector front and there are indications that a few Austrian units are in Flan-

Certain areas back of the German front have been cleared for action, and daily bodies of troops have been practicing attacks under the tutelage of experts. army oners say that leave for the soldiers

Was stopped lanuary 20. So far as actual fighting is concerned, it is still confined to identification raids, if activity and occasional bursts of ar-

The enemy is playing possum or ig-noring the military movements behind the British lines, and the British themthe British lines, and the British them-selves are sitting tight, saying little. The arrive and has succeeded in developing LONDON, Feb. 12.

"singing army," Every regiment in the division has made rapid strides in vocal eulture and the 315th Infantry, 312th Field Artillery and 304th Engineers, popularly called Philadelphia units. Bave held the pace. General Nicholson is entertaining the LONDON, Feb. 12. The current British War Office report last night by Austrialian troops against German positions southeast of Messines. In addition to other casualties inflicted on the enemy twenty-eight prisoner

honor

in France.

hope that the city can arrange the neces-sary details, and once he receives def-inite assurance that every plan is comwere captured. "On Saturday night a Belgian patrol

"On Saturday hight a Bengian patron successfully attacked a hostile post in the Merckem sector, killing the garri-son and capturing a machine gun." British casualties reported in the last week are 7077, divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds, officers, 73; men, 1360; wounded or missing, officers, 155; men, 5489. 155; men, 5489.

[This total is only slightly in excess of last week's figures, which, amount-ing to 6354, reached the low mark for several months.]

## **Expect** Austria to Heed U.S. Proffer

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The Krakauer Honeyboy Minstrel Troupe will give a show and dance tonight at Moose Hall, the pro-ceeds to be divided among organizations looking after the welfare of the boys "over there." Reading left to right the members are: Top row, George J. Zacharias, Joseph Gangle, William Gold, Herman Johnson, Alfred Pomerantz, Philip Lieman and Charles Frank; middle row, Harry Cohen, William Mondschein, Miss Leona Bearint, Joseph P. Maguite (coach) and Sigmund Cohn; bottom row, Maurice Markmann, Robert Jacobson and Leon Eckell.

Is Guaranteed, Declares

H. K. Mulford

### **Parade Plans Win 100 PER CENT USE** McAdoo's Support

out & cd from Page One impassable mud has disappeared and the entending forces are polsed, watching each other. like duelists, for the first in the usual method of furls

The port of Philadelphia has been guaranteed use to 100 per cent plus" of her capacity.

This is according to H. K. Mulford. chairman of the foreign trade bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Mulford has been active for the last Since General Persbing went to France, Philadelphia has been reading and talking about Uncle Sam's sinking army, and on Washington's Birthday, when the city's National Army regi-ments in the Liberty Division swing down Broad street, in fulfillment of the

hear a live-wire part of that sincing

Seeing the boys will be a real treat. but hearing the Boys will be a sing their snappy war songs will be a treat that the folks back home have not taken into consideration when planning for the of the port of Philadelphia will be used 100 per cent plus. "This, of course, is the only logical

afr activity and occasional bursts of ar-tillery Along many miles of the front there is an ominous quiet. One may sti for hours on a vantage point so close to the German lines that the enemy can be seen working about; yet there are few sounds of strife. The enemy is playing possum or ig-toring the military movements behind thing to be dono in the face of cir-cumstances. New York, we all know, is much overcrowded. Philadelph a has every facility for bandling virtually every piece of freight originating in its tributary territory. The committee on ship control has been organized to see that there is no more overcrowding of

ports and that freight goes through nearest port in which it can be handled with the greatest case. They will see that the ships are there to handle it and he railroad administration will see that

he freight is there to be handled. "Philadelphia not only has excellent facilities now, but is prepar ng even better ones. Two plers are now under contruction which will be equipped in the "In a week or so P. A. S. Franklin

plete he will get busy immediately with the work of getting the regiments ready for the trip. and other members of the committee on ship control will come to Philadelphia to look over the facilities. We will take them on a complete survey of the port. It is generally believed that Lieu-tenant Colonel G. Arthur Hadsell, of

The trip will be made on the Ashbridge the Depot Brigade, will be detailed to accompany the Quaker soldiers to Phila-delphia, and if he is, the city will have or some tug. They will be given a thor-ough insight into our capacity here for handling all sorts of freight." s its guest an officer who has the onor of being the first American to ommand an organization of Sammess

TRADE BOARD ISSUES EXPORT REGULATIONS

Affected by Order From

War Trade Board

The War Trade Board announces that

ed the first troops sent to France, but returned to Camp Meade after a few weeks' experience across the seas, and as one of the ranking officers in the debrigade commands several hundred Shippers' Declarations Are **U.S. HOSPITAL SYSTEM** ALMOST PERFECTION

Remarkable Organization Built Up in France by Work of Famous Surgeons

SPLENDID EQUIPMENT

Provisions for Caring for Wounded Such as Are Unknown in Other Armies

By HENRI BAZIN Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger with the American Army in France WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FIELD, Jan. 7.

American mothers, wives and sweetarts can rest assured as to the medical d surgical care given their loved ones khaki

khaki An interview accorded your correspon-nt today by the chief surgeon, United ates army, discloses as near perfect an organization as is humanly possible. Beginning at the beginning and running sequentially down the line, it reveals a forethought, co-ordinated with executive

and profesional ability, that makes with-out question for the best medical and surgical organization ever undertaken by an army in any war. It means, there fore, that the sick and wounded will r ceive not only loving but inteiligent care, and that the proportion of lif. loss from curable wounds and curable disfrom curable wounds and curable dis-cases will be reduced to a minimum. First aid.

I hope AT THE BASE HOSPITALS

In action these work as one unit. Th wounded are given first aid at an emergency station, then taken on stretchers to an ambulance for transportation to an advance bospital some miles behind

the front. Operations are to be avoided at this hospital unless the case abso-lutely demands it. When the patient is able to be moved, or if he can be forwarded without danger by postponemen

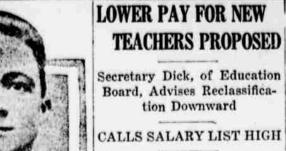
of operation, he is sent to the rear by division ambulance and railroad to a base hospital. These are far enough be-hind the battleline to be considered almost outside the army zone. The men in charge of these base hos-

that Admiral Tappan, commandant of the yard, also plans to inspect the serv-ice at the yard at 6:30 tonight, and he and Mr. Mitten may confer at that time the Drited States reserves, with titles List No. 1—Examinations of the non-titles assembled type; that is, those in which assembled type; that is, those in which competitors are not assembled for an ex-their amination, but are rated upon the sub-y have jects of education and training and ex-for a perience and corroborative evidence. Ap-certain plications for these examinations are re-a that serve elerk, statistical machine operator, grade p and i and statistical machine operator. the United States reserves, with titles r. Roosevelt, Admiral Peoples and Howe will leave Washington for adelphia some time this afternoon, would not say when. They prob-left almost princely incomes for a major's pay. In one instance, a certain

director relinquished a practice that brought him \$200,000 a year to serve restore the navy yard car service to his country in a major's uniform, and normal just before the arrival of Secre-tary Danlels's representatives is looked upon as a move to ward off govern-They are Drs. R. A. Harte, Pennsyl-

chusetts General Hospital; Samuel Lloyd, New York Post Graduate Hos-pital; C. L. Gibson, New York Hospital; Charles S. Peck, Roosevelt Hospital; Angus McLean, of Detroit; John W. Finley, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Balti-

medical and surgical men of minor reputation, of which there are many here. On North Allings, no cars stopped south routes 16 and 33, no cars stopped south of Poplar street for more than an hour at the busiest time of the morning. Per-ons trying to get to work had to walk to other lines or walk blocks and blocks to other the set cars that were not jammed sured of surgical and medical attention to he bighest grade through the experts



Raymond Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Coffman, of 5126 Duffield street, and a grad-uate of the Frankford High

School, has passed his examina-

tion for entrance to the Naval Academy. His appointment was

recommended by Congressman Costello.

dered from the British. They are to b

NEW EXAMINATIONS FOR

The United States Civil Service Com-

nission announces open competitive ex-

List No. 1-Examinations of the non-

1. and statistical machine operator, grade 2. War Trade Board; grain sam-pler, Department of A., rejulture; expert cost accountant and index and catalogue

clerk, War Department; inspector of hats, inspector of shoes and leather and inspector of sole leather, Quartermaster

List No. 2-Examinations of the non-assembled type, for which applications must be filed by the date specified: In-vestigator in marketing cottonseed and

business practice, Department of Agri-culture, Fobruary 19; senior mechanical engineer, Department of Commerce, Feb-

blanks may be obtained by addressing the United States Civil Service Commis-

the United States Civil Service Commis-sion at Washington, D. C., or the civil cervice district sccretary at Boston. New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, New Or-leans, Scattle or San Francisco.

HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Downingtown Poolroom Man Gets

Hearing After Police Raid

information and application

products and assistant in

ruary 26. Full

aminations as follows:

Each transport

hips will not be used.

A reclassification downward of the

tot, however, affect the new of any teacher now in the employ of the elty. The increase in the income of the oward from all sources for the last five

dered from the British. Andy are to be the pink of perfection, each with provi-sion for 375 lying-down patients. For walking or sitting wounded. French trains have been provided for, each equipped with first-class carriages and eity for a higher tax rate than the pres-ent limit of six mills was brought to the board's attention; even this would not be available until 1920, he says. He wagon lits. All these trains will be equipped with kitchens and nurses. For returning permanently disabled wounded to the United States, hospital tates that the small margin shown by the budget presented in January will not be sufficient to meet the increased expenses this year and he predicts that the deficit by the end of 1918 will be

arger than last year's deficit of \$600,000 FAVORS REDUCED SALARIES In speaking of a reduction in grade eacher salaries. Mr. Dick said:

teacher salaries Mr. Dick said: A saving of money could probably be affected by declassifying the sal-aries of grade teachers so that grad-inty basis, leaving only grades ary basis, leaving only grades 8 on the gramer basis. The would have to be effected gr as not to reduce the salary person now in position. The accu-ments that could be made for this proposition are:

their regard will be to get them home as quickly as their health will permit. In-struction and re-education will begin as seen as this condition occurs. The men will be accompanied by special nurses on the voyage and receive fustruction on the ship. In the United States ar-rangements have already been perfected for their complete re-education and such comfort and assurance for livelihood as to make for thoroughness in every case. proposition are: First. This change would give recognition to the different character of work done in grades 7 and 8 par-ticularly in concentration conters, the demands made on teachers' energy and time are 1 believe, decidedly heavier than in grades 1 to 6. Second. The inauguration of our new courses of study in the last two or three years has in part at least, done away with the old-time distinc-tion between the character of the work done in primary grades and that done in grades five and six. Accord-ing to our present courses, there are no new subjects introduced in grade five, whereas a few years ago this was the point at which the study of physiology and of history was in-red. The saving of approximately CIVIL SERVICE LISTED

Third. The saving of approximately S12.500 per year to the board, in-asmuch as there are about 125 fifth and sixth grades filled each year and as there are in all about 1000 such positions, the savings eventually would amount to \$100,000. The coal situation was also touched upon in the report. The poor quality, the cost of hauling, etc., had greatly increased the cost of this item, he said. despite the buying of coal direct from the operators. He recommended build-ing larger storage bins in all the

schools SCHOOL MOBILIZATION The school mobilization committee, a department of the Mayor's home defense committee requested the board to ap-point one of its members to that com-mittee, and presented a complete report of the activities in which it had en-raged. Frank C. Brodhead, chairman appeared in person to make the plea It was also requested that the commit-

tee be designated as the official repre-sentative of the board in all emer-gency service requiring the assistance of the teachers. This request was referred to a special committee. The school treasurero was authorized to negotiate a temporary loan of three months for \$1,000,000 to finance the school system until the taxes are re-ceived in August. A communication from Francis A Lewis, Federal fuel administrator for

1424-26 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, requering that the school-be closed for a full day on Washing-ton's Birthday was referred jointly to the elementary and the high schools



Daniels Inquiry

P.R.T. "Welcomes"

order by Mayor Smith. NAVY YARD SERVICE NORMAL

Mr Mitten continued: "With the help the police are giving

plies to the United States troops in this "We are assured of success in this "The committee on ship control of the United States Shipping Board and Mr." It was been also as the plant of the yeard to the the troops of the service was nor-mat yesterday and is today and tonight at 6:30—the time of the 'peak' of the inspect the situation."

Mr. Roosevelt, Admiral Peoples and Mr Howe will leave Washington for Philadelphia some time this afternoon,

tonight. The heroic efforts of the company to estore the navy yard car service to ormal just before the arrival of Secretary Danleis's representatives is looked upon as a move to ward off govern-mental action by demonstrating that the company is capable of providing adequate service. They are Drs. R. A. Harte, Pennsy-vania Hospital, Philadelphia; George E. Breven and George W. Crile, Presby-terian Hospital, New York; Harry Cush-ing, Boston; D. A. Washburn, Massa-

public had to suffer as a result of the company's unusual effort to ward off governmental interference. Cars from governmental interference. most modern way for the handling of other lines-already too few to meet the all sorts of freight. to the lines reaching the navy yard. Of-ficials at the yard said the service this

NONE STOP FOR HOUR

requirements of the public—were shifted to the lines reaching the navy yard. Of-ficials at the yard said the service this morning was satisfactory, so far as the lines to the yard were concerned, but hundreds of men were late to work be-cause of unsatisfactory service they en-countered in reaching the navy yard lines. NONE STOP FOR HOUR

On North Ninetcenth street, served by

of the highest grade through the experts named, and the attention of men that City Solicitor John F. Connelly's apno one at home could employ un

Explains That Recommendation for Reduction Does Not Apply to Present Employes TATILATE ATTACK STATE alarie of grade teachers of the Phila-APPOINTED TO ANNAPOLIS

delphia school system and a program of FEAR SPREAD OF PLAGUE he strictest economy in the operation CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.-Harry Elebaugh came from Trafford City to his home near Wayneshoro Feb-nuary 6 III with smallpox, having escaped from a wholesale vaceination of Westingbouxe Company men there. A physician yesterday determined his case confluent smallpox. In the meantime he had associated with his wife and six children and his friends and neighbors. The health au-thrities quarantined him, and fear his, ride here in the cars means further spread. of the schools, was recommended today by Socretary William Dick in his an-aual report submitted to the board at 'ts February meeting in the Keystone Building, Nineteenth street above Chest-aut. The reductions successed would

cars has been only \$226.650. The in-rears in the payroll alone has amounted o an average of \$469.375 in the same wrind. Mr. Dick points out. The neces-

CLYPHANT, Pa. Feb. 12.—Orders to turn over seven large engines of the Pennsylvania Railroad bave been re-cived from Washington by officials of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad. These engines have been used in the line between Mayfield and Nor-wich, N. Y. First Illness Fatal to Nonagenarian

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 12. - Mrs. James Collins died today at Carbondale, aged ninety-one years. She never had

aged ninety-one years. She never had a sick day until two weeks ago, when a son died. Another son, Henry Collins, lives in Philadelphia.

the leading shirt - fabric manufacturers, both home and abroad. pleased to have you look them over.

perintendent and has been general

perintendant and has been generally ut the city. Letters thanking the board for \$50 bonus to the teachers from And J. Morrison, of Northeast High 30 and from Miss Harriet B. Keller, of Packer School, were received and As was also a letter from the Teac Association thanking the board for consideration of the salary increa-ciaims. In this letter the hope was pressed that the board would contin possible increase the entire hedules.

The question of guarding the at night was raised in a letter fi the William Windon Council of Order of Independent Americans, a are located in West Philadelphia. T mented that the schools throu the city be protected in some a This was referred to the elem schools committee.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Feb. 12,

Engines Commandeered

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Today we make a spe-

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New Shirtings

for 918

embracing the brightest

and best conceptions of

We shall be very

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the Wilson peace drive has been and is centered. The President's latest speech, based outwardly on the friendliness of the Wilson the Czernin response to the January 8 message was, however, founded on reports of American workers abroad that Austria is ripe for peace.

#### PEACE DOOR OPEN

As for Germany, the speech is de-signed to cause a new dissatisfaction among the liberals of the Scheidemann and more radical types. Continuance of the war is credited solely to the military party in Germany, and this fact in addition to Wilson's disclaimer of any desire for territory is likely to bore into the German mind.

Wilson distinctly left the peace door fider open than ever, authorities say, or he pointed out that his January 8 address contained the fundamental changeable peace terms of the United States

At the same time he sounded a firme At the same time he sounded a firmer note of confident determination to carry on the war to victory if the essentials of a just peace were not otherwise ob-tained. He pointed out significantly that whatever the delays have been, Ameri-can troops are how streaming across, and will continue to do so increasingly.

Balkan statesmen agreed that a permanent Balkan peace-virtually synony-mous with European peace-could be possible only if the belligerents accepted unequivocally President Wilson's prin-

unequivocally Fresident Wilson's prin-cipies of self-determination and self-today. Evernment. One Palkan diplomat de-clared that if Austria and Germany would release the strings by which they have shifted the Balkan puppets to their purposes peace could be bad. Buigarian Minister Panaretoff was in Congress to hear the speech at the Ad-ministration's invitation. In the Neue Freie Presse, of Vienna, dwells upon the commercial advantages gained by the Central Empires. This paper states that Ukrainia has about thirty million inhabitants and is the richest part of Russia, containing enor-mous stocks of cattle, oil wells, deposits of manganese, quick silver, iron and coal mines.

Serbian Minister sat nearby, but coal mines.

The Serbian Minister sat nearby, but they didn't speak. Panaretoff declared himse'f in "hearty accord" with President Wilson's pro-posals. The Rumanian attache, Lieu-tenant Stolca, thought the speech a "wonderful" offering to oppressed na-tionalities and a solution of the Balkan Problem. NEW YORK, Feb. 12. - War-relief funds raised in America for the Jews of Poland and Lithuania are now being

of Poland and International of the second distributed, it was announced by a com-mission sent to Europe by the joint dis-tribution committee of the American fund for Jewish war sufferers, which returned here recently. The commission "Peace between Buigaria, Rumania and Serbia should be easy under Wil-sonian principles," one diplomat de-clared, pointing out, too that King Fer4 dinand of Buigaria is anxious to conclude peace, as indicated by recent

**UTILITY INCREASES FILED** 

#### Companies Submit New Schedules to Public Service Board

HARRISBURG, Feb. 12 .--- Increases in MARKISPORG, Feb. 12.—Increases in electric and water rates have been filed with the Public Service Commission by the West Easton Water Company, North-ampton County; South Easton Water Company, Edison Electric Illuminating Company, Mount Carmel and vicinity, Mamokin.

U. S. Freight Transport Aground AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 12-A symmetic freight transport, formerly american coastwise steamship, went in of the coast bear yearney.

## Slavs Won't Sign **Peace Nor Fight**

Lieutenant Colonel Hadsell command

#### Continued from Page One

The War Trade Board announces that Section 3 of the new "Procedure of Filing Shippers' Export Declarations and Export Licenses with Collectors of Customs," which relates to the dispo-sition of that copy of the shippers' declaration, which in instances of ship-ment by vessel is delivered to the con-sular officer at port of discharge by the master of said vessel, has been amplified as follows. tral economic commission now in Pet-rograd shall settle the details of the resumption of relations between Russia and the Central Powers."

POLES WILL PROTEST **UKRAINIAN PEACE PACT** 

as follows: SHIPMENTS BY RAIL

In the case of shipments by rail to preign countries contiguous to the AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12. The Polish Government will formally protest the settlement of the Ukraine frontier by the Central Powers at the expense of Poland, Dutch newspapers United States the customs collector at the port of exportation will retain the copy of the shippers' declaration, as referred to above, and will deliver same

expense of Poland, Ducki Poland, learned today. By the separate peace pact effected between the new Ukraine Republic and the Central Powers, at Brest-Litovsk Sunday, the former country was given a large portion of territory usually re-garded as belonging to Poland. to the consular officer nearest to his port. The consular officer, upon re-ceiving said declaration, will forward is to the American consular officer nearest to the point of destination, as indicated on the declaration

#### SHIPMENTS IN TRANSIT

GENEVA, Feb. 12 .--- Celebrations over In cases of shipments for export which the peace agreement exacted between Ukrainia and the Central Powers still continue in Berlin and Vienna, accord-ing to information fro mthe frontier In cases of support to and are in transit on February 1, the same may proceed under the old forms of ship-pers' declaration, provided said declara-tion is del verod in quadruplicate, as pre-scribed in TD 37337, ander date of Sep-

tember 15, 1917, the fourth copy of said declaration to be rendered to the War Trade Board by the customs collector after notations of short shipments, etc. have been noted.

have been noted. Full instructions as to the new pro-cedure of filing shippers' export declara-tions and export licenses, also copies of

HELPING JEWS IN WAR ZONE

### BRITAIN'S NATIONAL **REVENUE EXPANDS**

the City Solicitor in his fight. These letters or the information they contain will be placed before the State Public Excess Profits Tax Responsible for rvice Commission that it may under Most of Increase Shown in stand just how serious the situation has

**Government's Income** 

The American Embassy at London re From returns published December 3

Champ Clark and His Son Honored by Women of Cleveland

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—A silk serv-ice flag with a blue star in honor of his son was presented to Speaker Clark today by the women of Cleveland through Representative Emerson.

"Our flag is most dear in the hearts of all of us." said Speaker Clark, "and it is the prayer of 110.000.000 people that it will never be lowered in the

The entire House cheered the Speaker

New Rector for Wayne Church The Rev. George Walter Anthony, lear of St. Augustine's Chapel of Prinity parish. New York, has accepted call to the rectorable of St. Mary's returned Entering Church, Wary's

mission for action to compel adequate service from the P. R. T. and a flood of letters of complaint to support Cona high price for operative purposes.

LIBERAL HOSPITAL PROVISIONS It has been arranged to furnish one bed to every five men; that means an excess quantity under all estimates and precedents of 200,000 beds to every of actors of comparing to support com-nelly's application were other features of the mansit situation today. Hun-dreds of letters of complaint have been received by the City Solicitor, business men's associations and Councilmen who

needs associations and Councilmen who have joined the fight for good car serv-be tentage for many more, since it is be tentage for many more, since it is certain our active engagements will be The Public Service Commission is ex-cited to act promptly at its meeting. An idea of the superior number of

The Public Service Commission is ex-bected to act promptly at its meeting next Monday on the formal complaint filed by the city. It is expected that a nublic hearing will be set for next week, for a French hospital, and every Amer-which will probably be held in Philadel-ican base will double that and more.

public hearing will be set for next week, for a French hospital, and every Amer-which will probably be held in Philadel-ican base will double that and more, ican base hospital alone will have 20,000 convalescent beds. The medical department of the army become so numerous that Chairman Ainey is said to favor action that will remedy the situation in the shortest pos-able time. ready to furnish other supplies, bed

After outlining the relationship besocks, bathrobes, comforts and sick-room accessories in vast quantities at immeween the city and the company under be contract of 1907 and presenting in all Councils' resolution of last Thurs-ay, the petition avers: diate notice. The question of leave or "permission"

"That the service now being rendered "That the service now being rendered to the citizens and residents of the city of Philadelphia by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company is and for a long time has been totally inadequate, hereficient and insufficient and fails to provide necessary facilities for travel, for which, as already stated, the people of the city are wholly dependent upon the sail company. The accommodations turnished by that company to the public upon General Pershing's order. This ap-plies to officers as well as men. A map of France has been made indicating the said company. The accommonations furnished by that company to the public the irregular, insufficiently frequent, un-certain and wholly wanting in all the requisities of a reasonably convenient and comfortable system of street railpoints where men can go on leave, and a list is existent of persons, households, etc., that will receive them. This has been worked out in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross, both

of which organizations have heartily co-operated. These leave areas have been operated. These leave areas have been chosen with special view to recreation and distraction from military surround-

and distraction from military surround-ings, some in the portion of France whence comes the country's reputation for being "sunny." others in mountain-ous districts where snowshoeing and kindred sports are attainable. It has been found that most of the diseases up to date in the army in France are respiratory. Pneumonia here differs from that at home, where it is howen a guile. Here it is bronchial eighth Ward, complaining of the service in the ward and between it and other parts of the city. These letters were in response to circulars issued by the Councilmen, calling upon the riding public for written complaints to help

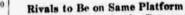
differs from that at nome, where it is longer as a rule. Here it is bronchial in the main. The general health at pres-ent is very good considering all points. The venereal rate is exceptionally low, lower than ever before in the history of lower than ever before in the history of the regular army. It has averaged dur-ing the time the army has been in France four cases to the thousand men, and slightly less than half of these cases were contracted in the United States be-fore departure for France, as the rec-ords prove. The death rate from all causes is as low as 1.09 per thousand SERVICE FLAG FOR SPEAKER

per year. EIGHT SECTIONS

There are eight sections to the medical department—surgery, head, venereal, general medical, orthopedie, X-ray, lab-oratory and mental. They co-ordinate throughout. The question of splints has been standardized to nine for all pur-poses. A pamphiet on this point had been published and has attracted the attention of the British Red Cross, who adopted it also. It simplifies and makes the certainty of equal splint treatment for fractures throughout the entire de-partment. The number specified were obseen after a careful review of every-thing. In the way of a splint ever used anywhere. There are eight sections to the medical

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 12 --Magistrate Patrick's office was crowded to the doors at the hearing of James Berrymus, charged with conducting a sneakeasy under the nostoffice at Down-ingtown, and upon the table was in evi-dence an array of bottles of beer and whisky, exhibits of the police raid Several minors testilled that they had obtained drinks in Berryman's pool room. committees. He also requested that all schools allow the children only one hour

room. Among the witnesses subpenaed were Frank Moulder, Robert Paul, Silas S. Nell, Edward Kelly, Paul Miller, Charles Scott, Leonard Mercer, E. Erckman, Palmer Raysor, Gilbert Diem and Wal-ter Davis. The case was held for court.



Rivals to Be on Same Platform HARRISBURG, Feb. 12.—Two candi-dates for the Republican nomination for Governor. Highway Commissioner O'Nell who has announced himself in the race as the anti-Penrose aspirant, and Sen-ntor Sproul, have accepted invitations to speak from the same platform in this city next Wednesday before the conven-tion of the Fennsylvania Threshermen, and Farmers' Protective Association.

Both Legs Broken in Fall

Both Legs Broken in Fall WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 12.— Friends of Harvey Winngton, of this city, have received word that he broke both legs in a fall at the aviation field at Dayton. O., though he was not in an airplane at the time. He is an expert automobile driver and mechanic and joined the army at the beginning of the war.

# British Destroyer Sunk

LONDON, Feb. 12.—As a result of a collision, the British destroyer Boxer was sunk on the night of February 8 in the English Channel, the British Ad-miralty announces. One boy is missing. miralty announces. One boy is missing. The Boxer displaced 280 tons and was built in 1894. Her complement consisted of forty-five officers and men.

Youth Killed by Truck FIGG HARBOR CITY, N. J., Feb. 12. FEGG HARBOR CITY, N. J., Feb. 12. Peter Blekiner, seventeen years old, son of a prominent clothing manufac-turer, was killed here when, while at-tempting to jump off an automobile truck, he slipped off and fell beneath the wheels.

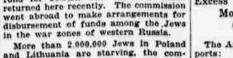


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way transportation to meet the needs of travel of a vast population inhabiting and doing business in a great dity." The mails today brought a flood of the new forms, are contained in the "Journal of the War Trade Board" No. 4, copies of which may be obtained from the board in Washington. etters to the Councilmen of the Thirty-eighth Ward, complaining of the service