HOOLS OF CITY FACE ORTAGE IN TEACHERS

nation Likely to Become Acute Within Year, Board Members Fear

PEWER BEING TRAINED

e in Salaries or Lowering of Requirements May Become

The public schools of this city are tened with a serious shortage of unknown, but there are suspicions of sers, officials of the Board of Educas said today.

is shortage will become acute in a year unless some drastic steps taken to overcome it. Superinte asses graduating each year from the semal School, which supplies all the male teachers, have been dwindling

In the class graduated this month ere were 117 graduates. These girls nearly all teaching as substitutes the public schools at present. At the meeting of the board thirty women ist meeting of the board thirty women that June's class received teachers certificates. The entering class at the Normal School this February consinel only 117 students instead of the mai 200 or more. The total enrollment at the school is now 522. The autriced quota is 800. The male and female teachers still earing on the eligible list of the erintendent's office from past classes

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of this number approximately 50 per seven yards over the scratch man. He took the lead shortly after the middle of the race and was never headed finproximately thirty-five women, aside from the recent graduates. A large pertely thirty-five women, aside of the race and was never headed, finsher for this number have probably other professions or husiness teen and two-fifth seconds. Downs, with rs has been due to the high ages offered in other lines." Doctor arber explained. "The condition is explained. The Last year the board increased the Normal School course from two years is two and one-half. This was to have ded not to make the change.

ild have been to lose one class.
o not know what effect the lowerdation made recently by Secretary other officials of the board said that se salaries would remove part of the tive a woman has for coming into

have teachers. If we cannot get the popular superstition that any one If such a plan becomes disorganized.

beroughly disorganized. ers are points on which the board a sconomize to advantage. The mat-rof the teachers' salaries, and of the ter of the teachers' salaries, and of the

WILL ARREST COAL DEALERS Warrants Ordered for Eight of Wil-

mington's Fuel Merchants

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 16.—Havpreservained through investigation by
saler of Weights and Measures W.
Stillitoe and Clerk of the Market A.
Yaughn that some local coal dealers'
are been giving short weight, the Atstrey General's office has ordered warlittle issued for eight, of the allered assume control late today or Monday.

estigators say, that some have been plag off upward of 200 pounds to the 56, giving less than 1800 pounds. In 1886 instances, it is said, drivers have seen stealing coal from what they were clivering and seiling it by the bag.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed ELKTON Md. Feb. 16. — Eighteen suples were granted marriage licenses are today as follows: William J. Trate and Marth Bowles, William Clark and lana Quinn, Joseph Pruszen and Edna Apper, Locke Seary and Elizabeth Ross, the Hamigan and Lillian Sargent. om Hannigan and Lillian Sargent, Federick J. Rode and Anna Wehn, Phil-Mechan and Anna Jasper, Charles E. ark and Mamie McKane, William C. unday and Anna Webber, all of Phila-tiphia; William McAndrew Philadelseiphia; William McAndrew Philadelphia and Neille Barnow, Williamsport,
a; John McKelvey and Naomi Spang,
Lancaster; William H. Brown, Coatesille and Ada Williams, Lancaster; Dandi Young and Elverna Kaplen, Ashland;
william Stock and Catherine Buckhart,
Coatesville; William T. Rempfer and
tella Gebring, Bridgeton, N. J.; Cilfton
lenson and Mary A. Combs, Middletown,
Dd.; Dominick Rier and Josephine Clcoa Reading, and Ralph Thompson and
laien E. Cullen, Port Deposit, Md.

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DAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES of Cline, Jr., Camban, N. J.; and Marret J. Hopkins, 1938 N. Broad eff, profile of the Liney, 1945 Pears at, and Julia Harret J. Hopkins, 1938 N. Broad eff, profile of the Liney, 1945 Pears at, and Julia Harret J. Hopkins, 1938 N. Broad eff, profile of the Liney, 1945 Pears at, and Julia Harret J. Hopkins, 1938 S. Sth. st., and Dorales, eff. 21 Carrett st., and Dorales, eff. 21 Carrett st., and Liney, 1947 Pears and Christer, 1948 Pears, and Bertha F. Churry, 2942 Fork st., and Bertha F. Churry, 2942 Fork st., and Bertha F. Churry, 2942 Fork st., and Bertha F. Polithe, 1942 Panna st., and Helen F. Polithe, 1942 Panna st., and Helen F. Polithe, 1942 Panna st., and Helen F. Polithe, 1944 Pears, 1

CAUSING LOSS OF \$150,000

Baldt Steel Works at Wilmington Scene of Suspicious Blaze

and \$150,000. Origin of the fire is

TOM BROOKS WINNER

OF MILE AND HALF RUN

Cross-Country Captain, With

27 Yards Handicap, Defeats

Large Field in Penn Games

Running in the same form which

enabled him to make such a splendid showing during the cross-country sea-son Captain Tom Brooks, of the cham-

pionship hill and dale team, easily won the mile and half handicap run of the military athlete games conducted by Coach Lawson Robertson for Penn stu-

dents on the board track on Franklin

'No Man's Land" to their own tre

Fischer Partner

"No," he answered. "It would have been unfair to interne a man for what he did before this country entered the

he did before this country entered the war."

"Then it was for acts committed since war was declared?"

To this query Garbarino replied Fischer was given to understand the slate was clean up to the time the United States declared war. Federal agents kept him under surveillance, however, and caught him secretly plotting against the country, Garbarino intimated.

Now They're Going to Win It, Says F. R. G. S. in Houston Hall

Lecture

THEY STARTED WAR

"PIGS IS PIGS" AND

was second.

second. Kirkbride, with a handleap of forty-

Dismissed WILMINGTON, Feb. 16. WARNING TO OTHERS

Two oil tanks and an office buildng of the plant of the Baldt Steel Eisenmann Contract Shown to Be Works, a subsidiary of the Penn Seaboard Steel Company, located just Exorbitant - Saved \$2,000,000 north of New Castle, were burned to day, with a loss of between \$100,000

Exposed Alleged Graft,

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. Captain A. E. Pereless, reserve officer. The fire started at 12:45, when Quartermaster Corps, who gave testione of the oil tanks, containing 79,000 mony before the Senate Military gallons of oil, exploded. The flames gallons of oil, exploded. The flames inities in December, exposing the lucra-communicated to a second tank and chairman of the supplies committee of the Council of National Defense made which still are burning. An investigation to determine the exact cause of the fire is under way.

The council of National Economy, in which he was financially interested, has been honorably discharged from the army, against his wishes.

The supposition is that this is an act

of discipline for Pereless in laying the War Department and Council of Nation Defense open to attack and is intended to serve as a warning to other officers who know something, to keep the city, received a telegram from

Mr. Pereless, an organization expert. with offices at 77 Broad street. New York, came to Washington in November to assist in the organization of the Quartermaster Department on a war basis. It was at the time that the department found itself helpless to handle the problem before it without expert assistance from civilians. He was detailed to organize the conservation division for the reclamation of

waste materials. vestigated the contract made by the War Department upon advice of the Council of National Defense, with the Base Sorting Company, for the handling of waste materials left over from sol-

diers' clothing.

In December he testified before the Senate committee that the Government's contract with the Base Sorting Com-

teen and two-fifth seconds. Downs, with a handicap of four yards, ran a beautiful race, crossing the line second.

The forty-yard rescue race was one of the feature events. Receiving the signal to start the men ran twenty yards to where their comrades were lying on the ground. Quickly picking up their "wounded brothers" and placing them on their backs, the men ran quickly from their backs, the men ran quickly from the same and two-fifth seconds. The record of the hearing shows that on December 29, in reply to cross examination by Senator McKeliar Pereless testified that Eisenmann was very anxious not to have the contract with the Base Sorting Company annulled and STRIKE IS CONTINUE. the Base Sorting Company annulled and that Eisenmann had told him (Pereless) that "he would show him where he got his orders." The committee mem-bers considered this as a threat. The contract was finally annulled and the Government saved

eight yards, won the half-mile run in the time of 2 minutes and 3 2-5 seconds. Levering, of the cross-country squad, Was second.

Mile-and-a-half run—Won by Breeks, 27 yards; second, Downs, 4 yards; third, De Korn, 28 yards; fourth, Cummings, 23 yards, Time, 7:19 2-5.

Half-fulle run—Won by Kirbride, 48 yards; second, Levering, 55 yards, third, Sanderson, 50 yards; fourth, Irwin, 25 yards, Time, 2:03 2-5.

Rescue race, 40 yards, scratch—Won by Wharfon; second, Bartow; third, Dibbld, Time, 16s.

4-yards are second, Volmans; third, Diebeld, Time, 16s.

4-yards, Time, 2:03 2-5.

306-yard hardicap—Won by Dewey Rosters, scratch second, Bromain, 5 yards; third, Levy, 19 yards, Time, 34 2-5s.

Foly could hardicap who by Dewey Rosters, scratch second, Bromain, 5 yards; third, Levy, 19 yards, Time, 34 2-5s.

Foly could hardicap who by Van Ginkle, 2 ft; second, Wharton, 3 ft, 6 in; third, Shotput Ghandleaps—Won by Van Ginkle, 2 ft; second, Wharton, 3 ft, 6 in; third, Light, scratch, Distance, 44 ft, 2'g in, 350-yard novice, scratch—Won by Connellisecond, Acc; third, Laywer, Time, 23 1-2 seconds.

Hand-grenade throwing—Won by Sanders. Pereless prepared a plan for the reorganization of the conservation division. His plan was not accepted but two other officers were placed in charge of the re-organization. Feeling that he had been deprived of the opportunity to do the work for which, as an expert, he had intending to later be transferred to another branch of the service.

Thirty-Day Limit seconds. Hand-grenade throwing—Won by Sanderson, 5 toolnts; second. Friedman, 3 points; third, Wharton, 2 points. 40-yard dash, scratch—Won by Davis; second, Landers; third, Hayden. Time, 5 on Flour Supply

scunds. High jump, scratch—Won by Booth; sec-ml, Duvis; third, Dastine. Height, 5 feet 2 Continued from Pay One excess of thirty days' requirements with the Federal food administrator for Fhiladelphia County, Bulletin Building, Philadelphia, Pa. Use the following form:

Traced to Zurich

rants issued for eight of the alleged assume control late today or Monday. That Fischer committed acts classified that only three or from the direct statement of Frank L. Garbarino, chief agent of the Department of lately feeling here toward most of the learly as an allen enemy was the direct statement of Frank L. Garbarino, chief agent of the Department of lately feeling here toward most of the learning to a lately feeling here toward most of the lately feeling here to most of the lately feeling here toward most of the lately feeling here to have a self-lately feeling here to have a self-lately

not taken into custody until a direct flour.

thain of evidence showing him to be working in the interests of Germany was obtained.

"Was Fischer interned on what he did"

"Was Fischer interned on the charge of the statement issued by Jay Cooke"

The statement issued by Jay Cooke prior to his arrest on the charge of smuggling last year?" Garbarino was follows:

The statement issued by Jay Cooke follows:

The flour supply card issued today is the first step of a campaign which the United States food administration in Philadelphia will conduct to learn how much wheat flour is stored away in the homes.

I am playing fair with the public and the public must be fair with me. Householders are given the opportunity to report on the flour supply card the number in the household, the amount of wheat on hand (including whole-wheat and graham flour) and the amount of wheat on hand (including whole-wheat and graham flour) and the amount which they consider their thirty days' requirement.

Householders will save themselves from prosecution on the serious charge of hoarding by making immediate report to this office of their wheat-flour holdings. If they do not, I can promise them no leniency.

It is very evident to any one who thinks that such measures as these, revolutionary though they may seem, are urgently necessary in wartime. In London many of the residents form food lines. In France certain portions of food are allotted; similarly in Italy.

We Americans sometimes complain and feel offended when our Government asks us to eat sparingly of wheat, or requires that we save fuel. I only wish that some inspired prophet could utter words to convince all America that without sacrificing we cannot win this war.

The flour-supply card is another Government action which may or may not meet with public approval, but whether it does or does not, it must be issued, if the people have not taken the time to study food conditions abroad, they may not be convinced that food is probably the foremost factor in the war. If they have not studied the present conditions abroad, they may not be convinced that food is probably the foremost factor in the war. If they have not studied the present conditions abroad, they may not be convinced that food is probably the foremost factor in the war. If they have not studied the present conditions abroad, they may not the four supply card I am taking only the

AVIATORS HONOR CASTLE

Detail From Flying Corps Escorts Body to New York FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 16.—Under military except, the body of Captain ernon Castle, of the Royal Plying orps, left here today for New York, here funeral services will be held. Sol-ers detailed from the flying corps, of

OIL TANK BURSTS, U. S. DROPS TALKATIVE 7000 SHIPYARD WORKERS OUT IN NEW YORK; WILSON TO APPEAL

dofficulties and then turn them back.

halting the strike, and this the found echo in some quarters here.

backed out by exposure.

clared, were unfounded.

strike would involve, other crafts threat

strike would havelve, other crafts threat-ened to Join sympathetic or independent strikes. A serious unrest was evident in allied shipbuilding trades, while at the same time workmen in other war industries were straining at the leash.

EXPERT WAR ADVISOR speedily return to work had no ap-Captain A. E. Pereless, Who parent effect upon those already out.

The men, according to Stuart, ask only that the Government give consideration to demands made some time ago. These have been ignored so long, they declare, that the only way to get action is to strike. Stuart expressed the belief that whenever the Government indicates its readiness to consider these demands the men will return to their work.

There are about seventy shipyards of all sizes in this district. All are working on Government contracts. This strike ties up work on many

The hope that a patriotic plea to the men by Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board, would save the situation and stave off action apparently failed today when the woodthe city, received a telegram from Hurley asking delay, but he was unable to act.

Officials of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners on the ground today deslared Chairman Hurley, of the United States Shipping Board, was misrepresenting the facts in declaring woodworkers at the shippards were asking for special privileges. "We are only asking that our de-

we are only asking that our de-mands be given consideration. They said, "The navy yard workers have been given consideration. We believe we are entitled to it. The men abso-lutely will return to their work the minute the Government agrees to give consideration to our demands: President Hutcheson, of the brothe the chrond, exhibited a copy of an agreement which, he said, was offered to ever the comcompany the company of the mediation board, and which was rejected. This agreement asked that the brotherhood be pany was a financial bonanza for the company and had been drawn at the direction of Charles Lisenmann, vice chairman of the supplies committee of concerning wood workers employed in

MEN SERVE IN ARMY IF STRIKE IS CONTINUED

Striking shippard workers who were granted draft exemption because of their work will be put in the army if the walkout continues, officials of Provost Marshal General Crowder's office add to stand by the decision of the walkout continues, officials of provost Marshal General Crowder's office additionally the continues of the Machinists' Union will stand by the Governists' Union will sta

posal to end the strike.

The President is expected to drive at the heart of the trouble and appeal to the loyalty of the men in getting them work while the Government gets its program for shipworkers on a work-

Appeals by Chaleman Rurley and others have proved futile, and all agree that a solution can be brought by the

President alone.

new, it is learned definitely.
Discontent of labor, becoming more and more widespread, is due primarily,

whole wheat and graham flour)
pounds.
Thirty days' requirement ... bounds.
I agree to hold my excess supply of wheat
flour subject to the order of the United States
flooi administrator.
(The maximum penalty for holding flour in
excess of thirty days' supply is \$5000 finetwo years' imprisonment or beth. A prompt
tresponse to this notice will avert presecution.)
In a statement issued with the card,
In a statement issued with the card,
Mr. Cooke offers leniency to any one
Mr. Cooke offers leniency to any one
of the carpenters and joiners is held reof the carpenters and joiners, is held re-Activity of Whitain and Joiners, is held responsible by many labor leaders for the present difficulty. They say that the carpenters as a whole are loyal.

The solution of the trouble, the labor men say, is threafold;

Let the Government establish a standard wage. standard wage.
Cut out the profiteering ni the root (citing the Hog Island situation as a leading example).
Discredit such leaders as Hutchenson, of the carieneers.
And, in addition, the Government, it

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Chestnut st. west of 40th.
GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Pastar.
945 a.m.—Brotherhood of A. and P.
1930 a.m.—Worship and Sermon by Dr.
William G. Russell.
7:46 p.m.—Evening Service in the Church.
Dr. Adams. Theme: "A Friend of Sinners."
1:30—Bible School.

MESSIAH. 16th and Jefferson sts. Rev. CHARLES L. FRY, D.D., will preach

Rev CHARLIS I. FRY D.B. will preach morning and eventure. Subject: The Lenten Key Which Unlocks All the Parables of Jesus. School. 330—Blus School. 745—Evenling Service, Subject: The Same Key Which Libeks the Providential of Your Deal Life. At Evening Service, Philadelphia Cornet At Evening Service, Philadelphia Cornet

ARCH ST., CHURCH, 18th and Arch.
Rev. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARINEY.
10:45—"Apples of Gold in Pictures of

10:45.-"Apples of Gold in Fictures of Silver."
12:50.-S. S. 7.30.-Recital.
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8:50.-"Meant for an Ox-Used on a Man."
Third is series on "Common Types."
BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broad and Diamond sts.
Dr. JOHN R. DAVIES will preach 10:30
a. m. and 7:45 p. 0.
2:30 p. m. -Sabbath School.
2:30 p. m. -Substant School.
Sin commondation of WASHINGTON'S
In commondation of WASHINGTON'S
In thirdsy the Oldo GUARD will attend the
evening service in a body. Seats Free in
evening service.
Everybody always Welsome. HOPE, 33d and Wharton sts., Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, D. D. Minister 10:45 a. m., Rev. George Avery: TAS p. m., Dr. Bolton's theme. "Death and Life."

Rev. JOHN MCCKRIDGE, D. D., Pastor. S. a. m.—Holy Communion.
11 a. m.—Morine Prayer and Holy Communion with Sermon.
3 p. m.—Confirmation Instruction.
4 p. m.—Evening Prayer (choral) followed by organ recital.
9:45 and 2:45 p. m.—Sunday Schools.

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL Overbrook.
Rev. Richtert Norwood. Recter.
850 a. m.—Church School.
1930 a. m.—Church School.
1930 a. m.—Morning Prayer.
1180 a. m.—Morning Prayer.
1180 a. m.—Evening Prayer.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Prayer.
Visitors welcome at all services.

Unitarian

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

2125 Chestant St.
Rev. FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN. Minister.
10 s. m. Sunday School.
11 s. m. Mr. Griffen will preach on

"The True Len!"

Anthems: "O. for a Closer Walk with God."
by Fazier, and "My Fazes I Lasve with
Thee." by Schubert, Fhilip H. Gospp, orpanist.

UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF GREMANTOWN

Chelica ave. and Greege st.
av. ROUTUPINES: "Parvenen the Highday"
1 st. in by Parish House,
1 st. in by Parish House,
2 st. in by Parish House,
3 st. in by Parish House,
4 st. in by Parish House,
5 st. in by Parish House,
6 st. in Commission.

ENTERPRISING THIEVES FIND GOOD PICKINGS

Plunder Includes Furs, Clothing, Thrift Stamps and Olive Drab Cloth The "pickings" were pretty fair for

thieves last night, and there was gen-How these proposals can best be worked out—and quickly—is the tre-mendous problem before the President today. Many officials, including promieral rejoicing in "burgiing" circles. North Tenth street, and finding no oblignent labor leaders, believe the Government should take over some of the yards at least where the dissatisfaction was the greatest, straighten out the teen skunk skins. The reporter that From Baltimore came word that the telephoned in this information said the strikers there felt Government con-trol of the yards was the only means of haiting the strike, and this thought Some thrifty rogue with perverted pa-

at Seventeenth and Dauphin streets and prowled around among the soda biscuits and sait mackerel until he found a tin box containing \$25 worth of thrift stamps. Then he "knocked off" and called it a night.

Another thief picked out the clothing store of Panuel Miller at Thirteenth Charges of President Gompers and others that a war of employers on labor is at the root are receiving serious consideration. If they prove true the manufacturers' organization suspected will be castigated and the root of the trouble backed out by exposure.

triotism strolled into the American store

will at Palm Beach being beinind with the orders, owing to the labor shortage. While the driver was making a delivery at 153 North Seventh street some-The President is prepared to go far to body stole from a Wells-Pargo Express Company wagon a bolt of olive-drab cloth which was to be used in making settle the trouble, inasmuch as it means so vital a setback to American war soldiers' uniforms. Stores having brass buttons for sale should watch for this SHIP WORKERS HERE

LOYAL; FROWN UPON GERMAN, ARRESTED, HAD STRIKE MOVEMENT THRILLING ADVENTURES

Man From Kaiser's Navy, Held for manifested by the Philadelphia trade Failure to Register, Had Excitunionists in the local shipyards. Rep. ing Escape From England resentatives of all trades concerned in

READING, Pa., Feb. 16,-Albert F. positively not join in any strike. Ru-mors from other cities that Philadel-Vesperman, an enlisted machinist in the German imperial pavy and an esphia shipbuilders would strike, they decaped prisoner from an English prison lared, were unfounded.

Speaking for the Patternmakers' Assolation. John Watt, business managereith headquarters in the Parkway camp, was paroled here today in the "EYE OF THE SUBMARINE" after his arrest by City Detective Mil-"The patternmakers will abide by the lecksion of the wage adjustment board the have no thought of going on strike."

American Federation of Labor at its annual meeting last November in Bur-falo. I feel pretty sure that other trade unions will take the same stand."

Similar statements were in freezing waters after his ship had gone down until pleked up by a boat from a British warship. He was jostled with crowds of other German sailors by English guards. He escaped from a by English guards. He escaped from a British prison camp and went to sea for days in a small fishing boat, being

"decided to stand by the decision of the wage adjustment board, and there will be no strike. Members of the Machinists' Union will stand by the Government, and that is the attitude of the ferred exemption to work on ships, with back in Class I were given deferred exemption to work on ships, with back in Class I when they quit work on ships.

Draft officials were uncertain as to when such action would be taken, but agreed that it would be the course of the War Department should the walk-out be a long-drawn-out affair. Information is being obtained as to how many of the striking carpenters such action would affect.

As the walkout of woodworkers in eastern shippards grew rapidly today, President Wilson prepared a definite proposal to end the strike.

The President is expected to drive

URGED TO RETURN Police Make Many Raids in Berlin,

Leipzig and Mannheim

Powerful pressure was brought to bear upon striking shipworkers this morning by labor organizations affiliated with the AMSTERDAM, Feb. 16 -- A pro-German Socialist named Horn has been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment Baltimore Federation of Labor to return to work. Members of the Federation are urging the shipworkers to let patriotism, instead of avaricious prejudice against the open shop, direct their course. Ten for participating in the recent German strikes, according to dispatches reaching

shippards are affected. Less ther 1000 men are out, but the work of the plants lice raids in Berlin, Leipzig and Mannis almost completely tied up and hundreds of other plants are feeling the today. No reasons for the raid are

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND JAPAN READY TO OP OF THE GREAT WAR

Lectures by Professor Earl Barnes Dr. Iyenaga Says Slave Trend D. Will Be Feature of University Extension Course

Prof. Earl Barnes will begin a series of lectures on "The Historical Back- Russia is treading on dangerous ground of the Great War" on Thursday Dr. T. Iyenaga, director of the East and Some gentleman smashed his way into evening of this week before the Unithe fur store of George Zoorn, 1706
North Tenth street, and finding no obliging clerk to sell him anything, helped
ment to meet the needs of civil life ment to meet the needs of civil life will make great demands upon the intelligence of our democracy. In order to meet these emergencies the society is making a special effort through its lecture platform to acquaint the public with the processes necessary to secure a permanent peace for the world. The subject of the first lecture is "The British Empire; or the Obligations of Great Power and Wealth," Hustrated with maps and charts. At Association Hall, Germantown, on Monday evening Frederick Monsen, explorer and fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, will talk the process of the greatest anxiety on the cause of the greatest anxiety on the greatest and the process of the greatest anxiety on the part of Japan, because of that chaes peace in the Far East is threatened. "In the event that peace is endurated to the detriment of our interests," count Terauchi, the Japanese Premier, the Hayal Geographical Society, will talk

PENN CADETS MARCH

Student Regiment Will Escort Provost Smith to Academy as Feature of Exercises

Provest Edgar Fahs Smith, of the niversity of Pennsylvania, will be corted from the University of Pennsylvania campus to the Academy of Music on University Day, February 22 by the Cadet Regiment—1990 strong. This announcement was made today by Major G. Griffith, professor of military

The student battalions will be clad is the new khaki uniforms, which are expected in a few days, and the sight will be an impressive one, demonstrating not only the loyalty and patriotism of the University in these days of national stress, but also a respect and honor for the head of one of America's greatest educational institutions.

IMPRESSES NAVY MEN

Invention for Detecting U-Boats Favorably Considered and Inventor Summoned to Washington

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 16.—H. A. Cooper, carpenter, of Sabetha, Kan., received word today from the Navy Department that his invention for detecting submarines under water had been favorably considered and that transportation would be furnished him for a trip to Washington.

Cooper calls his invention "the eye of the submarine." The principle follows out that of the X-ray, he says.

AMERICA ALERT TO TASK

British Attorney General Finds Extraordinary Spirit Prevailing

LONDON, Feb. 16.—"The spirit pre-vailing in the United States is quite extraordinary," declared Sir F, E. Smith, Attorney General for Great Brithis arrival here today from

visit to America.

"The whole nation is realizing with increasing clearness the gravity of the task it has undertaken. The determina-tion to carry on to a successful con-clusion is confidently growing."

PENN CHESS TEAM WINS

Easily Defeat Combined Team of High School Captains

The University of Pennsylvania ches team today defeated a combined team composed of the captains of Northeast, Central High, Germantown, West Philadelphia, Frankford and Trades these teams this afternoon at Weight

man Hall.

With one match remaining the score stood 5 to 6 in Penn's favor, the school-boys proving easy for the collegians.

RUSSIA IN FAR

gerous Ground in Separate Peace Measures

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- Deciaring the West News Bureau, a Japanese age asserted here today that Japan hold

"It will be well for Russia to think thrice before she defles her solemn agreements with the Entente Allies to make no separate peace. She seems to be cutting loose from her agreements with the Entente. This makes a very delicate and puzzling situation. Japan will move with caution, but caution will delicate and puzzing situation. Japan will move with caution, but caution will not be the last word with Japan. Japan

holds itself responsible for the mainte-nance of peace in eastern Asia."

FIREMEN FORCED TO SINK RED CROSS SUPPLY SHIP

Flames in Cargo Cause Destruction of Scandinavian American Liner Minsk

NEW YORK, Feb 16.—Firemen were forced to sink the Scandinavian-American liner Minek when fire started in her cargo of cotton while lying at a Hoboken pier today.

The steamship had a large consignment of Red Constanting

ment of Red Cross supplies. The cargo was valued at \$750,000.

New Building Light Manufacturing Space



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BALTIMORE, Feb. 16.

effects of the walkout.

The Leading Authority on Russia

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