## TROGRAD'S **NVOYS TO GO**

lied Ambassadors rwhelmed by News Reds' Surrender

INE BLAMED FOR RUSSIAN BACKDOWN

Had Been Ordered Halted

sheviki Base Hope on Threat of Civil War in Germany

fenal commanders, 425 officers and men," the German War Office

er, that even a separace peace not mean a break between Rus- Mrs. Katie Loeb's Boy Gets Friend the Allies

r Lenine was the chief advothe wireless sent out from here ing Russia's willingness to sign German peace. Four other com-

opinion prevails here that Petroof's fate will be decided within a fort-

being considered.

information was flashed to the y Institute that if the majority sts do not break with the Ger-Government the independent Sos will start a civil war.

ated all the officials and members of

om Dvinsk (125 miles east of Riga) memy is advancing toward Psoff. ortant railroad center about 100

northeast of Dvinsk and 175 miles

ing at Brest-Litovsk, under report was received from Kieff by that the Rada had proclaimed phance of the Austro-Hungarian

AIM AT PETROGRAD

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RED NOSES REAPPEAR AS WINTER COMES BACK

Degrees in 24 Hours-Schuylkill Recedes

Red flores gleamed today where yesterday red roses tried to blossom and foom in the springlike thaw that made a flood of the Schuylkill River.

A temperature drop of 45 degrees was caused by the swing of the weather pendulum back to winter. The chilly reaction sent the mercury down to 14 degrees at 8 o'clock this morning from TAKES SLAP AT PROVOST a high mark of 59 degrees yesterday morning. The change to colder, according to the Weather Bureau, was due to the movement of a high-pressure area moving from western Canada southeastward across the country. Fair and continued cold weather will prevail tonight and tomorrow, with the lowest temperature tonight about 15 degrees and diminishing northwest winds, today's morrow—Washington's Birthday—by the

The ice-filled water of the Schuylkill at Manayunk and Venice Island were shut down. It was the first time that the Venice Island mills had been forced to close on account of a flood. So rand-ly did the flood-tide abate that little so lacking in courage and justice." actual damage was done, it was said,

PHILADELPHIANS KEEP WINNING IN DOG SHOW

West Chester Kennel Club Meet

the sudden news of Lenine and RUNAWAY SON IN FRANCE They declared, BEGS MOTHER TO FORGIVE

> to Write He's Fighting ·With Canadians

Somewhere in Philadelphia there is a worried mother—Mrs, Katie Loeb—who doesn't know where her son is.

Should the mother see this, she will know that her boy is with the Canadian railroad troops in France.

A letter has reached this city written by a friend of the missing son. The missive states that the son was doing his "bit" in France and that he had entisted under the name of "James Callahan. No. 2, 204,234, No. 6, Canadian railroad troops, France."

The son begs forgiveness. He says that he wants his mother to write to him because, perhaps, he may never

DEAD FROM TUSCANIA

Eighty-one Not Yet Reported Upon and 1917 Saved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The War Department this afternoon issued an afnouncement placing the total identi-fied American soldiers dead as a result of the Tuscania sinking at 127, including

Those known to have been saved are

TREASURY CERTIFICATE RATE TO BE 41/2 PER CENT announced this afternoon.

Secretary McAdoo Announces Increase of Interest for Next Issue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The next issue of treasury certificates of indebtedness will bear interest at 4½ per cent. Secretary Meadoo announces. The issue of \$500,000,000 in the short-term certificates at 4 per cent, dated February 8, was entirely subscribed, although only the New York and Kansas City districts exceeded their allotments.

The amount of subscriptions from the country at large was distinctly disappointing. Secretary McAdoo said.

With the first issue, the banks were asked to set aside 1 per cent of their resources each week to provide for their protections from the smaller banks and trust companies.

The increase from 4 per cent to 4½ per cent has caused considerable murmuring in financial circles as to the probable interest rate on the third Liberty Loan.

The treasury announcement states specifically, "There will be no further increase in the international rate in connection with the issue of certificates in anticipation of the third Liberty Loan."

FOUR PENN TRACKMEN

, Davis, Bartels and Meard-wood Fall Behind in Scholastic Work

### PENNELL SCORNS FROM UNIVERSITY

Won't Accept Anything From Institution So Lacking in Courage

Tells of "Hypocrisy" in Asking Him to Be "Out of Town" Tomorrow

scheduled to be conferred on him to-University of Pennsylvania. had receded almost to normal this morn- this afternoon as the result or a tilt ing after rising vesterday to eighteen teet above normal, a record since 1991.

As a result several mills along the river when in a letter to Provost Edgar Fabs

the Art Club in recently summoning him before the governing body to answer NEW YORK, Feb. 21 - Throughout charges of having made anti-English re-

against his receiving it.

The Pennell resignation, which has been the subject of heated discussion by art circles for the last few days, was also linked with the rumor that Charles the Art Club and friend of Pennell, was to be rebuked by the house committee for the expression of anti-English views. The committee's meeting is scheduled for late this afternoon and is shrouded

FRIENDS RALLY TO ARTIST endered to the Government in the drawing of inspiring posters for the Liberty In the early eightles Doctor Turnbull Loan and other patriotic movements, are was appointed surgeon of the United

Continued on Page Four, Column Seven States Geological Survey in Wyoming.

### JITNEY REVIVAL INTO HUN LINES BEFORE COUNCILS

New Zealand Troops Cap- Resolution Introduced to ture Prisoners in Raid

Near Polygon Wood

Rheims delivered a surprise attack large scale to solve the city's tangled against the French during the night, transportation problem was introduced

The official statement added that the number of German prisoners as 'ineffectual and inadequate.' the resolution called for the creation of a joint committee of Select and Common Moncel on Wednesday was over 500 Councils to consider the advisability of Moncel on Wednesday was over 500

New Zealand troops successfully conducted a raid this morning east of Polygon Wood, capturing a few prisoners, according to the War Office statement today.

the night in the direction of

Hindenburg's aerial Uhlans are attempting to hold off Haig's cloud-hurdling lancers, which are daily ob-serving preparations for the German route, he contended, was zigzagged and

DECLARED INELIGIBLE have been destroyed in the last three days and nineteen driven earthward "IRISH REPUBLIC" PLANS uncontrolled, a total of fifty-four "quietused" by the Britishers, of the severest and almost unending

> While Hindenburg and Ludendorff are ng drive, the air is filled with the throbng of motors, the faint parter of mahipe guns and the thunder of air bombe apploding in towns and villages behind

"DRY" LEADERS OPPOSE EXTRA SESSION PLANS

Little Support Found for Governor's Legislative Scheme

LEGISLATURE NOW "WET"

Friends of Prohibition Believe Special Meeting Would Endanger Cause

rates of the prohibition according to oncerned, Clovernor Brunnwaugh has little or no backing in his reported intention to call an extra session of the Legislature to ratify this national legisclans of nearly every line of thought has developed their opposition, and it may be almost conclusively added that there is objection by the advocates of

In Philadelphia it was developed today that such ardent advocates of nation-E. Grammer, president of the Inter-Church Pederation; Dr. Homer Tope, head of the Philadelphia District Anti-Saloon League 1 Bishop Berry, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. Referring indirectly to the action of Widely Known Philadelphian Doctor Delk, of the Lutheran Church, and other clergymen are against calling when the forman war office the governing body to answer automobiles, food-laden trains incalculable other material.

We have occupied Leal after in pointers, W. T. Payne's Middli minerium and the original properties of the single properties of the original properties of the single properties of an extra session of the Legislature. De Grammar, however comiltioned his at-

In the last Legislature when the there were only seventy-two who voted the condition of for the proposal. It required 144 to page the local option bill in the lower gast, who has been house. What the result would have extremely critical. house. What the result would have been in the Senate was never deterphia, November 10, 1847. He was the

prohibition ratification amendment don't

Jr., leading Philadelphia financier, who said: advisable to call a special meeting of the Legislature to consider the prohibiton amendment unless there is very positive evidence that the present body would vote for ratification. The calling of a special session is an expensive operation, and while, the expenditure would be amply justified if affirmative action results, it would not, in my opinion be

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Connors's Alibi Plea Convinces Jury in Manslaughter Trial

jury today acquirted William Cor A jury today acquitted William Connors, 2237 Ludlow street, of a charge of manslaughter, arising from the death of Vincent J. Walsh, 2127 Arch street. The verdict was returned before Judge Henry, in Quarter Sessions Court. It was alleged that the defendant, on June 5 last, struck Walsh and caused him to fall to the pavement. Walsh's skull was fractured and he died before reaching the hospital. The fatality occurred at Twentieth and Market streets. Comars and other witnesses declared that the defendant was not near the scene of the assessult on Walsh. The two men had been together earlier in the evening and had quarreled, but no blows were exchanged.

JOY-RIDERS WRECK CAR-Automobile Collides With Bread Wagon-Two Young Men Arrested

plete wreck.

Magistrate Collins, of the Twenty-sixth and York streets police station, held the two men under \$500 ball each for a continued hearing on Tuesday on the charge of having stolen the car.

FIRE ALARM AS "JOKE"

Six Engine Companies Called and Neighborhood Terrorized

A practical joker routed sig fire companies, with two battallon chiefs, and some 150 residents out of their warm heds in the wee hours today by pulling a fire alarm at Twenty-seventh and Cambria streets. Shortly after the alarm was turned in, six fire companies appeared on the scene. This aroused the whole neighborhood. No fire being located, all returned to their welcome beds with imprecations for the jokester. The police are now on the trail, with hierarts of minety days confinement for heads with the state of the sta

TWO VICTIMS OF BRIDGE COLLAPSE IDENTIFIED Only two victims of the collapse of a P. R. R. bridge at Sixtieth street and Eastwick avenue had been identified up to 5 o'clock this afternoon. They were-DEAD

Louis Shalmage, aged forty-two, 6155 Glenmore avenue, married, laborer; Andrew Prinzle, aged thirty, 519 North Sixty-

JOHN PURROY MITCHEL REPORTS AS ARMY AVIATOR SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 21.-Major John Purroy Mitchel, -Mover of New York, today reported for duty at the North Island army aviation station.

ADMINISTRATION SCORES IN R. R. BILL TEST WASHINGTON, Feb. 21,-Administration forces today won the first skirmish on the railroad control bill in the Schate. By a vote of 52 to 23 Sepateor Cummin's amendment reducing by \$2,000,000 the compensation will to be paid the railroasd

COAL MINERS TOLD TO WORK TOMORROW

So that they will not retard the consistently high daily output, averaging 200,000 tons of anthracite, the mine workers' representatives notified the operators today that they would work on Washington's Birthday (tomorrow) through patriotic motives. Announcement to this effect was made by the anthracite operators' committee in the Lafayette Building.

LEW M'CARTY MAY NOT PLAY THIS YEAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Lew McCary, the Giants' slugging catcher, may not be back in the game this year, according to reports here, for he is still suffering from injuries received last reason. He will go to Hot Springs, however, on March 1, together with seven of his teammates.

BASKETBALL SCORES
MEDIA HIGH 9 20-35 W. PHILA 2D . 8 13-21

RIDLEY PARK ... 5 7-12 NORTHEAST 2D . 2 11-13

**ARCHBISHOP'S** 

ANY MOMENT Aged Prelate Sinking Rapidly Councils Asked to Find Why After Alarming Heart

END EXPECTED

Attack The condition of Archbishop Prendergast, who has been ill for some time, is

Although it had been reported that he mined, because the local optionists never took it there after their defeat in the lower chamber.

Although it had been reported that two days, resolution introduced by Common Countain the district of the last two days. The control of the district of the last two days.

These men will, of course, sit in any this afternoon.

Special session which Governor Brumbaugh may call, and advocates of the advanced age will be a great obstacle to appliance in a long time, was downed hereing. Armed Man Who Hald The Armed Man Who H want the chances of success left to these members. Neither do they want rejection, with its consequent effect upon through the present attack.

HIS LOYALTY TO U. S.

German, Friend of Uncle Sam, Reports Upregistered Compatriot to Police alien friend.

A German, loyal to Uncle Sam and the Stars and Stripes, was responsible WAR PLANES IN BATTLE COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER

so justified if the real object is only that of putting members, who may be candidates for re-election, on record, and accused of evading registration both for prosecuting an educational campaign, army draftees and enemy allens. The army draftees and enemy allens. The prisoner. Morris Kohn, twenty-nine years old, 209 North Ninth street, was reported to the police of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station by the patriotic "allen friend," who, the police said, has taken it upon himself to go among his acquaintances to see that they obey the national laws for registration. The police withheld the name of

the volunteer detective. He himself i registered as an "enemy allen." Kohn, who was arrested by District Detectives Smith and Osterheldt, was turned over to the Federal authorities by Magistrate Baker this morning. He told contradictory stories and said he had lost his registration cards. He has his first American citizenship papers.

ROOF FALLS; MAN UNHURT

Worker in P. R. R. Shops Escapes Injuries When Buried by Cave-In

Walter P. Hubbs, aged forty-seven years, 261 North Twenty-seventh street, amden, received injuries no more serious than lacerations of the back this afternoon when an entire roof of the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Pavonia, where he was working, caved in, burying him in the wreckinge.

Fellow workmen dug him out of the wreckinge, expecting to find him crushed to death, but were astounded to find him virtually uninjured.

City Appointments

City appointments today include Chas A. Quinlan, 2104 South Eleventh street, inspector. Department of Supplies, \$1200; Robert C. Porter, 2227 Fitzwater street, inspector. Bureau of Highways, \$1200, and Meivin M. Heckler, 7012 Tor-resdale avenue, class leader, Board of Recreation, \$2 a day.

Havana Results

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FOUR MEN KILLED. SIX ARE INJURED.

nue Collapses

Groans of Survivor Beneath Wreckage Spur Efforts of

Four workmen were instantly killed and six others were seriously injured when a railroad trestle on a small bridge at Sixtleth street and Eastwick avenue collapsed shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon. The trestle was constructed recently in connection with the building of a passenger and freight service by the Pennsylvania Railroad to Hog

As the foundation of the treele gave away four narrow gauge cars loaded with building material rolled into an excavation about ten feet deep. The men who were killed were found buried underneath the wreck. At 5 o'clock this afternoon four work-

men were still buried in the wreck Their means could be heard by a squad of policemen and workmen who were trying to rescue them:

whose face was visible. Police surgeons and other doctors were rushed to the scene. An ambulance from the University Hospital

The workmen killed and those in-jured, according to the Pennsylvania

Railroad, were all employed by Thomas F. Riley, a contractor of this city. First information of the accident reached the Sixty-fifth street and Woodfand avenue station through a telephone

men buried under tons of dirt and tren. The victiles were groaning and calling

SAVES RAILROAD CASH

Armed Man Who Held Up Her Brother to Flee

the bonding business in this city has caused gossip and should be investi-N. Y.-CHICAGO "FLYERS"

> One Each Way Day and Night Will Be Limit Set by Railroad Administration

WASHINGTON. Feb. 21.—Through passenger service between New York and Chicago will soon be limited to one fast train each way day and night—that is, two trains each way every twenty-four hours—it was officially stated at the railroad administration offices here to-

The organization is said to have been directed by a German barkeener. Many arrests have been made, including a draftsman in a St. Etlenne arms factory, who was connected with the rescent strikes.

THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Feb and continued cold tonight and Friday, with lowest temperature tonight about 15 degrees; diminishing northwest

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET Low Water 1874 a.m. High water 1872 a.m. High water 1874 a.m. High water 1874 T.m. TEMPERATURE AT RACE HOUR

1 9 10 11 12 1 1 8 1 1 0 14 17 17 18 18 20 20 20 19 19 Woodrow Wilson on

How the first President kept head in the French revolutions crisis described by the man was President is confronted by similar revolutionary crisis

This intensely interesti torical article will appear

# ERIL GROWS:

obilization of Army

ITONS PUSH ADVANCE

ERLIN (via London), Feb. 21. sing eastward from Dvinsk, and Royno (a front of more 400 miles), we have cleared the try of the enemy and taken Take Down Many More Trophies at ers a general, several di-

They were overwhelmed, sky's "willingnesy" to sign the Ger-

les supported Lenine, while four

PETROGRAD, Feb. 19 (delayed). oners of the Russian Army on iole front have ordered demobilizahalted and wired the soldiers in trograd: "Do your duty; defend the 127 KNOWN AMERICAN

an overwhelpting majority the viki and revolutionary Socialists he left in the central executive comvoted to defend Petrograd at tests. A mobilization of all work-

Germans have occupied Hapsal ort on the gulf of Finland, fiftyniles southwest of Reval) and ar-

vest of Petrograd.

Austro-Germans are concentrations the southwestern front, while rees of the Ukraine Rada are con-

ctorate
s first of the foregoing dispatches
Ambassador Francis and the Allied
mats were to leave for "San Franwhich may have meant "San Franbut was garbled in cable trans-

ERMANS SWEEP ON;

ished Forbidden Articles

## Weather Man Engineers Drop of 45 OFFER OF DEGREE

Joseph Rennell today refused to accept the degree of doctors of letters

Mr. Pennell's letter was in answer to MAJOR TURNBULL. one written to him by Provest Smith informing him briefly and without explanation that the trustees of the Uni ersity would not confer the degree to-

Burns, veteran architect, member of

In the meantime friends of Pennell, 18, 1877.

PARIS, Feb. 21.

but it was repulsed, the War Office in Common Council this afternoon by

LONDON, Feb. 21.

Hindenburg's aerial Uhlans are at-

Thirty-five German war planes carried the cars over four steam rail-road grade crossing, entailing many delays. om only ten are missing, despite Representative of Crushed Sinn Fein fighting day and night.

mental and division headquarters for

services as brigade surgeon at the time

Major Turnbuil was born in Philadel-

son of Dr. Laurence Turnbull, who was

of Pennsylvania in 1871, Dr. Turnbull

studied medicine at Vienna. He mar-

ried Miss Elizabeth Claxton, well known

in Philadelphia's social circles, October

of the Pittsburgh rlots in 1877.

MAJOR CHAS. S. TURNBULL

NOTED SURGEON.

Succumbs After Brief

Illness

DIES AT HOME

Legalize Motorbus Transit in City

A resolution making possible revival German forces northwest of of "jitney" and motorbus service on a

and included a number of officers.

IONDON Feb. 21.

Tondon Wednesday was over 500 modifying the restrictions on "litneys" and motorbuses. The proposed committee to be appointed by the two chambers is to report not later than

ce statement today.

Enemy artillery was active during

A view to modifying the heavy loading and other restrictions.

A letter yaw read from Thomas E.

Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, in reply to a

Government Will Be Sent to

U. S. Capital

NEW YORK. Feb. 21.—The "Irish tepublic" is going to open an embassy in Washington with an ambassador and till fly the flag of the republic that was put down after a few days' battle by the British two years ago. The stabilishing of the embassy was madecoscible as a result of a meeting held here in which \$2000 was subscribed to saintain it, among the contributors in it among the contributors the Bolsheviki Club of New York, gave \$10. Irish Ambassador will be Dr. Pat-

ACQUITTED OF HOMICIDE Common Councilman Auerbach, of the

Flesquieres.

Aerial cavalry has been successfully and extremely busy during the last few gorgeous days in the high, freezing, sun-filled heavens.

Hindenburg's aerial Uhlans are at-

WASHINGTON "EMBASSY"

A brand-new car belonging to E. Nordinger, of the St. James Hotel, was taken
from a garage at Twenty-ninth and
Fletcher streets early today by joyriders. It was proceeding east on Lehigh avenue. At Twenty-first street it
collided with a bread wagon.
Two men, giving the names of Joseph
Maher, twenty-two years old, 2125 North
Fliritisth street, and John Fredericks,
2159 Dover street, were placed under
arrest. They are alleged to have been
driving the car. Neither was injured,
though the machine was almost a complete wreck.

#### URGE PROBE OF MAYOR'S BONDING CONCERN HERE

Smith Company Has Most

of City Business

A move to probe the plentiful must men buried unde impal bonding behings some & M. 20° The rictins we Smith's surety company was started in feebly for help. Common Council this afternoon in a

Forty-second Ward. finally by a vote of fifty-two to thirty. showing surprising anti-Administration strength. The National Surety Com-

The resolution called for the appointment of seven members of Common Conneil to investigate charges of favoritism said to have been shown by contractors to the concern. Mr. Von Tagen said the Mayor's connection with

"There must be some reason for this,

cent of the total.

announced today.

HUGE GERMAN SPY PLOT FOUND IN FRENCH TOWN Plan to Aid Expected Teuton Drive

With Internal Rebellion Is **Promptly Crushed** PARIS, FEB. 21. A formidable German spy organization, the object of which was to create insurrections in France while the German offensive was in full swing, has been discovered in St. Etlenne, it was

WEST PHILADELPHIA LEADS

The organization is said to have be

Speedboys Outclass Southern Dual Track Meet, 37 to 17 West Philadelphia High School opened its indoor track season this afternoon by leading their rivals from South Philadelphia High in a dust meet in the West Philadelphia High gym. The Speedboys showed great superiority in the distance un and shot put by winning the first three places.
At the completion of six events, the

West Philadelphia team had tallied 37 points, just 29 more than South Phila-Shot-put—Won by Meise) West Phila second Markhtyre, West Phila third, Caton, West Phila third, Caton, West Phila. Distance, 34 ft. 2 in.
Hisb imp.—Tie between Wilson and Othns, West Phila; third, Myers, South Phila; Height, 5 ft. 1 ft. Mayers, South Phila; Height, 5 ft. 1 ft. 2 min. 3 5 sec. 220-yard dash—Won by Nasgar, West Phila; second, Rainey, South Phila; third, West Phila; second, Rainey, South Phila; third, Mile run—Won by Ziebes, West Phila; second, Enck, West Phila; third, Waugh, West Phila. Time, 5 min. 2 1 5 sec.

Mike Doolan Signs With Cubs

ASTRESTLE FALLS P. R. R. Structure at 60th Street and Eastwick Ave-

DEBRIS HOLDS VICTIMS

Rescuing Crews

"Please help-help-" groaned a youth

brought several pulmotors along. The pulmotors were placed into operation and air was pumped to the injured men, all of whom were unconscious, with the exception of the youth whose face could be seen.

message from one of the clerks of the H. A. May Foundry Company, at Sixtyfirst street and Eastwick avenue. Immediately a patrol wagon filled with policemen and a complete "first aide to the injured" equipment was rushed to the scene. When the police reached the place they found several injured work-

WOMAN FOILS ROBBERS:

the country. It is preferred to fight it out at the primaries—and later at the election, when prospective legislators must show their intentions.

OPINION OF LEADERS

Sample thoughts on the extra session proposal are given by George Burnham.

HIS LOVALTY TO LESSON as strength. The National Surety Combany is local agent, has done because of his illness is responsible for his tween 70 and 75 per cent of the city's bonding business in the last six months, according to Mr. von Tagen. Three wholeng up her brother at the point of a revolver last night.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 21.—

Miss Evelyn Bush, sister of Harry Bush, station agent at Isabella, on the Wilmington and Northern Railroad, saved tween 70 and 75 per cent of the city's bonding business in the last six months, according to Mr. von Tagen. Three wholeng up her brother at the point of a revolver last night.

TO BE CUT TO 4 A DAY

day.

This marks the inauguration of a nation-wide clipping of fast passenger service between virtually all cities of the

LENGTH OF DAY

George Washington