cator Predicts 7,000,000 Americans There by End of War

RMY OF INDUSTRY

Vocational, Training Essential to Successful Termination of Conflict /

Seven million men will have to be sent n the United States to France before is ended, according to Arthur Williston, director of the Wentworth Hute, of Boston, in an address made at the opening session of the eleventh ual convention of the National Solety for the Promotion of Industrial These men will include encers and artisans of all description. mands of them requiring training to nales them highly skilled workmen be fore they leave this country, said Doctor

> its the nation today. WAR'S REQUIREMENTS

This estimate of a need for 7.060,000 on for foreign service was made to im. Doctor Williston said, by an official in Washington, who spoke conserva-tively. Doctor Williston pointed out that war is no longer the simple affair which it once was, but that the need for highly trained men to conduct countless operais backing the military forces in the id meant the organization of the most ighly complex industrial machine ever known in the world's history.

The problem of the Government, he greatest speed to the with the greatest the bewildering requirements of mod-ern warfare he cited a single list which had been presented to him and which called for the recruiting or train-ing of 100 different men, each highly ed in some different vocation. ERA OF CIVILIZATION

"The democracy of Jefferson is dead, declared C. A. Prosser, director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, at the afternoon session, "while the democracy of Hamilton is being realized to an extent greater than Hamilton ever dreamed of." Mr. Prosser cited the Smith-Hughes law, placing the Federal Government, which retains power to withdraw from any State this power to withdraw from any State this nancial support if the administration of the law in that State does not suit, as an instance of this growth of Hamilton's theory that a strongly centralized constitutional government is the ideal form.

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the War Industries Board prevented his that he was positive—but there was a presence here today, but Mr. Frayne pumber at work in the building at the will speak at the informal discussion of war emergency vocational training which will take place at a dinner to be the was down in the basement at the held by the delegates to the convention at the Hotel Adelphia on Friday night. scription of the methods of train workmen to become shipbuilding

orted from South America

Debaring that the United States had been unprepared for this war because it is a nation habitually disposed toward peace, Mr. Felton reminded his audience that such inventors of machine guns and submarines as Gatling and Maxim, Holland and Lake had been obliged to go to European nations for consideration to any inventions but those consideration to any inventions of the United States had required to principal feature of the Wash-ington as Birthday exercises which will ingon a E formerly imported from South America. Declaring that the United States had been unprepared for this war because it is a nation habitually disposed toward peace, Mr. Felton reminded his audience

SOLITARY SHAREHOLDER BLOCKS TRUST MERGER

Real Estate-Guarantee Consolidation Halted by Objection to Form of Notice

The proposed merger of the Real Sate Deposit Company and the Guarantee Trust and Sate Deposit Company was blocked today by one man holding but fifty-nine shares in the latter company.

orge H. Stevenson, the stockholder George H. Stevenson, the stockholder preventing the merger, at today's meet-ing said proper notices had not been sent to the stockholders. Following this objection, the meeting was post-poned until March 21.

It was confidently predicted that the merger would be ratified at the meeting held today. It is now said that there will be no objection raised at the next

SENATE AWAITS BATTLE ON PRICE-FIXING BILL

Gore Amendment, Raising Limit on Wheat to \$2.50, Is Center

AT UNDER KNIFE

FORCE IN FRANCE Twenty-two West Manayunk Residents Pay Costs for Taking Fuel From Cars

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 21.—For stealing coal from a train on the Reading Railway at West Manayunk, twenty-two men and women were affected by railroad officers and marched to Norristown for a hearing. Magistrate Clark remitted the fines, but made them pay the costs. The testimony showed that they all had the money to buy coal, but could not buy it. They thought there was no harm in taking it from the cars under the circumstances, Much had been taken when they were arrested.

The Norristown Fuel Commission announces that there will be little necessity for coal being furnished through application to the commission, as it has been for months, if conditions continue as at present. Stateen cars of coal, seven of anthracite and nine of bituminous, arrived in Norristown yesterday, and, according to the commissioner, every dealer in Norristown is supplied with coal, temporarily, at least.

COPS ON TRIAL HAVE PLAUSIBLE EXCUSES

Williston, and the problem of training Men Before Police Board this vast industrial army is one which Explain Strange Conduct. Dice Become Bullets

> ngs of accused officers before the Police Trial Board teday

For example, in the case of Policemes James J. Rogers, Martin Kenny, Her-bert Brown and James P. Gaygan, of the Twenty-fifth district, Third and Dick-inson streets, Lieutenant Daley felt certhe Twenty-fifth district. Third and Dick-hison streets. Lieutenant Daley felt cer-tain that when he entered a room where United States Aviation Corps with Gen-

Kenny's explanation however, showed the fallibility of circumstantial evidence.

He did have something in his hand he admitted, and it might possibly have happened that he was shaking his wrist. Mexican border last year and was one

Similarly, Policeman William Corboy, of the Second and Christian streets Hugh Frayne, labor representative on the War Industries Board, Council of failing to patrol the streets near a school at the noon hour, was cerddressed the morning session, telestant that there must be some mistake. d the morning session, tele-that an important meeting of He was at the school at the time him, and not he, who was seen comi-out of a Chinese restaurant in t-neighborhood along about that time.

Newport News was given by E. E. MacNary, expert on industrial training for
the division of construction. Federal to the little trap drum in the band next
the division of construction. Federal to the little freckled 5 feet 2 Irishman
shipping Board. By lantern slides Mr.
MacNary showed the records of progress kept up the trade of the carpenters and men of
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Penn High

safety.

The school pin, which is of black and gold, will be presented by Dr. Florence H. Richards, who will speak on "The Value of First-Aid Classes to School Children."

MORE DELAY FOR DEUTSCH

At the request of Attorney Ephraim Lipschutz, associated with William T. Connor, counsel for Ike Deutsch, Lieutenant Bennett and Policemen Wirtschafter, Uram, Murphy, Feidman and Hayden, indicted for complicity in, the Fifth Ward thuggery, the argument on a motion to quash the Indictments, which was listed today before Judge Rogers in Quarter Sessions Court, was continued until further notice.

Mr. Connor, it was explained, was engaged in another court and could not leave. Assistant District Attorney Taulane had no objection to the continuance.

Doctor Dixon's Condition Improves The condition of Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State health commissioner, was reported this morning as "not critical." While no bulletin was issued, it was said that he is considerably improved.

HAD CASH TO BUY COAL; C. B. NICHOL, AIRMAN, COULDN'T, SO STOLE-IT

Son of Germantown Physician Victim of Airplane Accident, Cable Says



CLARK BROCKWAY NICHOL

tain that when he entered a room where the men were assembled he had interplayed with disc. In fact, he was convinced that he saw two dice in the hands of Kenny, while a \$20 bill was being passed between two of the other men.

Brockway Nichol, a member of the was the only child in making Germany's submarines are being paid at the rate of ten cents a day was pierced and between \$500 and \$600 was pierced and be

The parents have been in nication with authorities in Washington trying to learn particulars.

ARMED TO THE TEETH. 3 BOYS SEEK INDIANS

Policeman Ends Hunt at Broad Street Station-Were on Way to Camp Meade

Three 14-year-old boys started out to arn how "to shoot Indians" today, but they only got as far as Broad Street hard-hearted and unsympathetic police. They are Benjamin Dragonettl, of seph Kelfer, according to the evidence of that official. McKinley had a way of trades allied to the shipbuilding trade under instruction.

German scientists were extolled as "the metallurgical wonders of the world," in an address at the morning season by Edgar C. Felton, of the Pennsylvania. State Department of Labor and Industry, and also Federal industrial administrator for tempsylvania, who said that Germany, after her supplies of copper, manganese and hydrates had been shut off by the Allies block—tutes for copper in manufacturing munitions, substitutes for manganese in the manufacture of steel and substitutes for hydrates, formerly imported from South Americs.

seph Kelfer, according to the evidence of that official. McKintey had a way of that official. McKintey had a way of the vidence of stopping in the middle of a note to borrow a chew of iobacco and knock the Chadwick street. One other boy, whose name they would not give, started with them, but he got away in the melee. Special Policeman Joseph McIntosh saw the boys sitting in the waiting room at the station this morning, and having been asked by an aunt of one of he boys to watch for them, he spoke to them. They had enough paraphermain in the way of tents, stakes, cooking utensile, etc. to stock a regiment, They said they had tickets for Baltimore and were going to Camp Meade, where they boyed to learn how to shoot Indians. Penn High 1628 South Rosewood street; Joseph ridges for all were in their luggage.

They were taken to the House of Detention and their parents were sent for to take them home.

GAS AND RAZOR END LIFE

Nervous Patient, Fearing Return to Hospital, Kills Himself

lliness and fear that he would have to return to a hospital caused Francis Davids, forty years old, 1935 Croskey street, to end his life today.

A month ago Davids suffered a nervous breakdown. He went to a hospital for treatment. He came home a few days ago. He suffered another breakdown. After eating his breakfast Davids went to his room and locked the door. He then turned on the gas and cut his throat with a razor.

Wills Probated by the Register

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Wills probated today included those
of William J. Mclivalne, 41 North
Logan street, which in private bequests
disposes of property valued at \$29,750;
John Denny, 2124 Market street, \$19,987; Catharine A. Ray, 1622 Brown
street, \$15,590; Mary C. Brous, 2249
North Fairhill street, \$11,000; Patrick
McDonough, 2427 South Eighteenth
street, \$5500; Cecelia Tate, 2204 South
Fifteenth street, \$5400, and Margaret
P. Peters, 412 South Forty-eighth
street, \$5300.

Struck by Wagon; Foot Amputated Struck by Wagon; Foot Amputated
Struck by a furniture wagon while
cleaning the street at Allegheny avenue and B street, Samuel McCartney,
seventy years old, of 3744 North Fifth
street, was so severely injured that his
left foot had to be amputated. At the
Episcopal Hospital his condition is said
to be serious.

George Lasch, twenty-three years old,
of 254 North Seventeenth street, the
driver of the van, and his helper, Luther
Cooper, of 1349 Potts street, were each
held under \$300 bail for a further hearing March 21 by Magistrate Wrigiey.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY GALA DAY MATINEE TEA DANCE 4 P.M.

BORIGINAL STATES DINNER 6 P.M.

REQUEST FOR TRANSIT HEARING POSTPONED

IS KILLED IN FRANCE New Ruling by Service Commission Requires It Must Be Made by Company

Application for a hearing before the State Public Service Commission on the transit lease recently passed by Councils and accepted by the stockholders of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and signed by Mayor Smith and Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, is being prepared, and it is likely it will be taken to Harrisburg to be filed with contents of Germany's "war chest"

today was upset when it was learned a new ruling of the commission marge it necessary for the company to his the application for the hearing instead of the city. The city had prepared an application which was to have been taken to Harrisburg today by Anishani Director of Transit George T. Atkingua.

"SMASHER" STRIPS **GEM STORE WINDOWS**

Fleet-Footed Negro Robs Caldwell and Parkes Establishments

Show windows of two lewelry stores within a square of one another were glass smasher, who escaped after an is not in want exciting chase.

The crash of falling glass startled five watchmen of the big Caldwell store at 2:20 a. m. as one of the \$500 bulk windows on the Juniper street side was splintered by the thief. They and Policeman Turner, a negro, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, arrived in time to see a negro eart from the broken window. They gave chase, but he made his getaway flown Chestnut street.

Discovery of the robbery at the Parker Wilhelm store was made by Louis Kauffm clerk, 1902 North Franklin street, clerk, 1902 North Franklin street, when he arrived at the store this morning. The thief had taken rings, watches, pins, etc.; through a hole in the window made by a brick. Kauffman was the man who late last night was in the grocery store of Samuel Feldman, Seventh and Berks streets, when three armed bandits rided the cash register of \$22 and examel after firing shots \$37 and escaped after firing shots Kauffman when he tried to follow

In the Caldwell robbery the negro after smashing the bulk window, which measures about 15 by 25 feet, leaped into the aperture and smashed the mid-dle show case of a group of three. Out of this he seized a large quantity of

of this he selzed a large quantity of jewelry, mesh bags and other articles. The value of the stolen articles is not great, probably less than \$500, according to an official of the Caldwell firm, who said it was "display" stuff. The police were under the impression that the loss would amount to thousandment of dellars. Account of stock in the window was begun immediately.

"The broken window itself is the The broken window itself is the most valuable thing, said a Caldwell official. "We do not know now just what has been taken. No estimate can be made now, but the value of the stolen articles is less than that of the window. "The thief was badly fooled as to the restliness of the things he saw in the

"The thief was badly fooled as to the costliness of the things he saw in the window. In the daytime we display valuable articles, but upon closing we remove them and substitute more showy but less valuable articles for the night. These are what he took."

Special policemen of the Eleventh and winter streets station were assigned to the cases.

SAYS GERMAN PROFIT

Rev. W. W. Giles Points Out Kaiser's Gains at Commerce Chamber Luncheon

war so far amounts to \$20,000,000,000. This handsome profit was accomplished on an investment of \$20,000,000,000. Each day that the war continues the

come larger.
Those statements were made by the Rev. W. Warren Glies, of East Orange. N. J., today, in the course of a speech at the monthly luncheon of the Members 'cuhcil of the Philadelphia Chamber of 'ommerce at the Bellevue-Stratford. Many women heard Mr. Giles speak. War for Germany is a regular business proposition, declared the minister. Each time that Germany declares war against a nation she thinks of the territory that she can seize and the dollars that she can make, said Doctor Ches.

In citing Germany's profits, Mr. Gile. sought to impress thon his audience that the \$20,000,000,000 in profits was derived through the gigantic power being held over persons living in cities of country which is now under German military control. He said that Caesar in his prime was never so powerful as the Emperor of Germany. Nothing but a complete defeat of the German army will wrest that peaway." said the clergyman amid

applause. Mr. Glies pointed out through statisraided early today by a negro plate the that Germany at the present time The victims were J. E. Caldwell & available there as it is today in this country. While this country was paying 36 to 38 a day to skilled mechanics, Mr. Gles said expert mechanics who aid shattered and articles of undetermined

nder a shrewd stage manager-Kaise

DUSKY LAUNDRY WORKER SUES CHINESE EMPLOYER

But Celestial Asserts Injury to Her Ribs Was Caused by Fondness for Drink

The aid of the Workmen's Compensation Board was invoked for the first
time today against a Chinaman when
Isabelia Bond, colored, of 2022 Ridge
avenue, put in a complaint against
Charles Wing, a laundryman, of 658
North Fifty-fifth street.
According to her complaint, heard by
Referee George K, Klauder in his office
today, Miss Bond worked for Wing at
his laundry, and last December made
a misstep and fell on the floor, which,
she says, was wet. She broke three
ribs and sued for the doctor's bill and
compensation for her injured ribs and
feelings.

feelings.
Wing protested that his dusky first aid to duskier shirts and collars did not use proper care in her movements about the piace wherein he conducted his collar and shirtery and liked a nearby saloon much better than his ironing board.

board.

The matter was finally settled out of court by Wing paying Miss Bond \$30 and her doctor's bill. Wing says he will use his own race after this in the laundry. He says they are much steadler on their feet.

EX-COP GIVEN 3 MONTHS FOR HAMPERING DRAFT

IN WAR IS 20 BILLION Lewis McMurtrie Urged Selected Men in Station to Return to Their Homes

> Lewis McMurtrie, a former policeman of Queen street near Second, was sentenced to three months in the Bucks ounty jail at Doylestown. Pa., today by Judge Thompson in the United States District Court for interfering with the

District Court for interfering with the drawing of the National Army.

McMurtrie started a disturbance in the Second and Christian streets station liouse November 4 last while the draftees were being assembled for their trip to Camp Meade. McMurtrie assaulted Chairman Augustus W. Murphy, of the draft board for that district, and called on relatives and friends of the drafted men to keep them at home and not let them go at the beheat of Murphy.

Evidence that McMurtrie was intoxicated rather than disloyal cas brought to the Court's attention, which resulted in the light sentence given. Politics in that ward are blamed for the trouble.

HINT OF "STRAW BAIL" IN ARREST FOR PERJURY

Discovery That Bondsman Didn't Own Property Opens Inquiry Into Nine Hundred Cases

Louis Smith, of 408 North Franklin street, known to the Tenderloin as "Black Louis" was arrested today by Detective Frank Widener, of the District Attorney's office, on a charge of perjury, and will be arraigned this afternoon in the Central Station before Magistrate Watson.

The case grew out of giving the Franklin street property as bail for Lens Berger, who was arrested last May and who, when the case was called for trial, was found to have jumped her bail bond. At this forfeiture of bail, the house was found not to be in Smith's name at all, and he was immediately arrested.

This case starts inquiry into some 500 other ball pieces on file, and the District Attorney's office promises simi-lar prosecutions if they find any other cases of giving fake ball pieces.

SHIP CONCERNS NOTIFY 50 ALIENS OF DISCHARGE

Two Companies Dispense With Serv ices of Workmen Native to Enemy Countries

Officials of the New Jersey and Penn-sylvania Shipbuilding Companies this morning received a list of fifty workmet employed in their yards who must be discharged under the act forbidding the employment of alien enemies in or abou-shipwards.

employment of alien enemies in or about shipyards.

Hugh Ramsey, superintendent of these yards, at once assembled these men and notified them of the Government order. It is expected that by tonight every man named in the list will have been discharged. First naturalization papers do not exempt German workmen from this ruling. It is reported that these lists have been compiled from the recent registration of all Germans.

On receipt of a similar list last Monday forty German workmen were discharged from the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company.

AUTO OWNER GETS THIEF

Overtakes Youth in Car After Strenuous Chase

An alleged motorcar thief was captured early today after a long chase by the owner. W. H. Handworf, a confectioner. 5564 North Mascher street. He ended the chase with a flying tackle. A youth, riding away with Handworf's car, was overtaken in another automobile at Monmouth street and Kensington avenue, but started away again, throwing Handwort to the ground. Abandoning the car at the end of Ontario street, he was caught and turned over to Policeman Hanson, of the Front and Westmoreland streets station. The prisoner, who said he was tion. The prisoner, who said he Harry Officer, eighteen years old. East Fairfield street, was held w

Rensselaer Alumni Organize The Philadelphia Alumni Association of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, of Troy, N. Y., was formed at the Adelphia Hotel last night, with forty graduates of the college in attendance. George Burnham, Jr., 72, was elected president it is planned to hold informal monthly meetings of the new association.

HOME IS PLUNDERED **DURING FIRE RESCUE**

Volunteers Carry Children to Safety, Then Pocket Cash and Valuables

door to the laundry of Charles Jung.

771 South Thirteenth street, destroyed last night by fire, said today that he was valuables came handlest. grateful to pedestrians who rushed to he second floor of his home, wrapped coats about his children and carried them to the street. But Max's gratitude to the rescuers is tempered by an intense hope that they will return two ntense hope that they will return two ing fund account, leaves a coats, a watch and chain, various gold hand of \$8,147.669.97.

bracelets and \$25 which diss multaneounly with the exit of

Fire was discovered in U next door to the Edelman P Edelman, his wife and nine were sleeping. Edelman rur

street in his night clothes, "Save my children" be sere did. At the same time, Edelman, who asserts that the

The amount paid into the en-sury during the last week 712.37 and the payments amount \$1,095.376.38. This, with the from last week, not including the

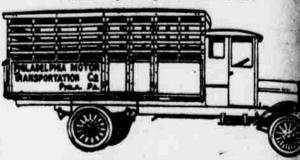
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Men's \$18.00 Winter Overcoats-\$12.00 \$20.00 and \$22.50 Winter Overcoats-\$14.50

fabrics. \$25.00 to \$30.00 Winter Overcoats-\$17.50 \$35.00 to \$40.00 Winter Overcoats—\$23.00 \$45.00 and \$50.00 Winter Overcoats—\$28.50 Stein-Bloch, Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other high-class line-chiefly discontinued lots and remainders of special purchases. Be Overcoats, Trench models, form-fitting styles and plain Chesterfields

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\$20.00 to \$35.00 Light-weight Overcoal —now \$16.50 to \$23.50 Every man feels the need of a Top Coat to wear on mild These are from Hart, Schaffner & Marx and another high-manufacturer; excellent fabrics, in light and dark colors.

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\$35.00 to \$175.00 Fur Coats—\$19.50 to \$1 Men's \$3.50 Trousers-\$4.00 and \$5.00 Trous now \$3.25 now \$2.35

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