## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1918

## SAMMEES GET TURKEY **ON WASHINGTON'S DAY**

**Bullets** Whine and Shells Crash as Anniversary Dawns in France

AMERICANS ON ALERT

Boys Fighting for Principles of Country's Father First Time in Europe

WITH THE AMERICAS ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 22 (delayed). Standing on firesteps, crouching in Bstening post and machine-gun positions, or concealed in dugouts where telephones and other war instruments are hidden. American soldiers observed Washington's Birthday.

FRANK V. THOMPSON

Assistant superintendent of the

public schools of Boston and

chairman of the committee on future policy and organization

of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Edu-

cation.

VISITING PHILADELPHIA

Four War Fronts, Lectures

Here Tonight

Lieutenant Hall spoke in Philadelphia

It was the first time the sons of the father of democracy had spent that day In a European battle line to save the inciples he represented. Every man in the front-line trenches

had a turkey dinner in honor of the pecasion. German shells were whistling by and shrapnel was bursting overhead as the

AMERICAN FLYING ACE anniversary was ushered in at mid-A cold brilllant moon lighted up the trenches and No Man's Land abnost Licutenant Bert Hall, Air Hero of

ike day. The knife-like temperature cut through the heavily bundled men standing rigidly in the trenches, watch-ing for some Boche movement.

Licutement Bert Hall, Fishing Acc., with the Medaille Militaire, the Croix de Guerre and three other improvive deco-rations to his credit, arrived in Phila-deiphia today. He will speak before the Geographical Society tonight in Witherspoon Hall. The Sammees "tin hats" surmounted Gu wool helmets which were drawn up to rat their eyes. They kicked their feet softly the against the sides of the trench in an W fort to warm them. Then came the "life savers." Men from

twisting communication trenches man got a hig cup. It was not only hot but good coffee

Then came the "life savers." Men from rear brought up steaming hot cof-e, carrying the buge cans through the fating communication trenches. Every is good coffee. Meantime, a boche or American ma-die gun or automatic rife would rat-a a greenade explode, and then the Ger-an artillery would open up with a first chorus. The shells would swish is scream over the trenches bursting but good coffee. Meantime, a boche or American ma-chine gun or automatic rifle would rat-tie, a grenade explode, and then the Ger-man artillery would open up with a brief chorus. The shells would swish and scream over the trenches bursting far in the rear. far in the rear. Five enemy airplanes brought down and officially observed gives an aviator the cherished title of "Ace." Lieutenant Hall bas a record of nine, one of which

Five enemy airplanes brought down and officially observed gives an aviator the cherished title of "Ace." Lieutenant Hall has a record of nine, one of which was brought down after a single-handed encounter with fourteen boche planes BULLETS WHINE OVERHEAD German builets would whine closer werhead as the American sentries cut we with their rifles at suspicious ob-ts on No Man's Land. In the artillery's telephone dugout at suspicious ob- at Verdun.

Liberterative for the Keystone Automobile Club at Lu Lu Temple, before which occasion he gave the EVENNO PUBLIC LEDGER an interesting account of his adventures. He has fust published a book, "En L'Air" (in the Air). were two hoys from Chicago, two from Boston and one from Salt Lake City. Two were constantly watching the telene, which connects the battery with all parts of the American sector. The Sammes in the dugout wanted all the news from home. They had come PRUNING KNIFE FOR

over in December, The dugout was tight cutained and invisible until, clambering down steps, one came abruptly into a warm, dry, cramped room, lighted by flickering

The post commander: a captain, had his dugout on the nine floor. It was filled with water by recent rains, but was pumped out today. Salaries of High Officials Put Under Control of Director W. in America Counterpart of Pussion Porty

In an automatic rifle emplacement was a middle westerner, watching across No Man's Land through a small perturbed WBN B le for a suspicious movement. a listening post far out a boy

was stationed, whose chief job was to keep still, with his ears open. It was quiet out his way and all he had done was to keep still. A general order aimed to control the salaries paid to high railway officials and restricting the creation of new of-fices was issued today by failways Dithe night passed the cold grew

more intense. The mud froze hard, The guns were quiet and the silence was deathlike. No church was ever so quiet, silence so crushing.

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APARTMENT HOUSE FIRE CALL LABOR EXPERTS CAUSES MORNING PANIC **Guests Flee to Fire-Escape During** 

\$1000 Blaze in Basement of Montrose Apartments

Country Will Be Divided Into

Montrose Apartments
Fire in the basement of the Montrose
Apartments, Baltimore avenue and Fortieth street, a four-story building, caused
excitement among thirty or more guests
this morning, many of whom were moving their valuables out on the freecare's in readiness to save them. It was
put out after it had caused \$1000 damage to the flatures in the Boyal Tailorlood damage in other ways.
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shop, and Lincoln Lucky, a boy emlooyed by him, arrived at the shop this
morning. They at first tried to fight it
with buckets of water. Then M. I.
Smith, who conducts a drug store at the
window opening on the shop and three
the chemical on the flature. The floor, however,
was damaged.

scratched the surface of things in this

stamp out the German spy system

in this country.

Mr. Mallet stated that it was of

information and education, the section on information and education, the section dealing with women in industry, the training and dilution service, and the **U.S. VICE PROBE HERE** 

MAY MEAN CLEAN-UP

conferences between the joint hoard of representatives of capital and labor, which was appointed several days ago, will begin Monday at the department in an effect to outline a basis to govern relations between employers and workers during the war. The conferences and the administration of their decisions by the reorganized department will be in effect the first attempt to carry out a mational and definite labor policy in this Special Investigation of Conditions Being Made by Department of Justice

A special investigation of vice con-ditions in Philadelphia is being con-ducted by the Department of Justice in The department plans a country-wide system of adjustment beards to safe-suard the nation from industrial disco-operation with the Philadelphia Disittee guard trict Committee of the State Committee of Public Safety, with a view to throw-ing better safeguards about the large number of entisted men of the army. A zone system is pronosed, under 百姓を払 which the country would be divided into

ing better safeguards about the large number of enlisted men of the army, may and marine corps stationed in and near Philadelphia. So-called clean-ups of the city by the focal authorities, it is alleged, have navy and marine corps stationed in and near Philadelphia. So-called clean-ups of the city by the local authorities, it is alleged, have proved to be flaccos, and political pull on the part of accused persons has nerved to defeat any movement for a general and sincere reform of condi-tions, which it is generally admitted are had. Several months ago Secretary of the Navy Daniels issued a warning to Mayor Smith to the effect that unless the city police took the vice situation in hand and cleaned up the city, this would be done by the Federal authori-ties, and it is understood that the spe-cial probe new being conducted is in each locality. In addition, Federal medi-ators would be sent out from Washing-ton if necessary to compose any differ-

With the new labor administration in operation, the labor advisory board, headed by John Lind, and in which Dr. L. C. Marshall has been the figure, probably will pars out of ex-

### CABINET WOMEN BOOST cial probe now being conducted is in WAR STAMP SALES

The line of that warning. According to Charles V. Mallet, of the Department of Justice, the Phila-delphia vice squad has not more than Wives of Members of President's Official Family Stimulate Boy Scouts by Offer of Rewards the utmost importance for the safety of the people not only to stamp, out vice, but to take more vigorous steps

The wives of the members of Presi-dent Wilson's Calinet have given an ad-ditional incentive to the Boy Scouts in the sale of War Savings Stamps. They have agreed to present to the winning troops in the sale of stamps a United States flag, suitably inscribed with the number of the troop and the names of its members. CALLS LA FOLLETTE PRUNING KNIFE FOR RAILWAY CHIEFS' PAY
 Salaries of High Officials Put Under Control of Director General
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.
 A general order aimed to control the salaries paid to high railway officials and restricting the creation of new offices was issued today by Italiways bir rector McAdoo.
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\$1000 TO LOCK HAVEN TO HEAD NEW SYSTEM Town on Susquehanna Suffering Severely From Effects of Recent Storm

RELIEF FUND SENDS

The Citizens' Permanent Relief Fund. of which Mayor Smith is the head, today sent a check for \$1000 to Lock Haven, Pa., to buy stoves and other

necessary materials to relieve the suf-fering there on account of recent storms. A public subscription may be asked for later

Two pumping engine companies were sent also by Director of Fublic Safety Wilson ioday by special train over the Pennesivania Rathroad, which will ar-rive there tonight. The town is kep-bound as a result of a flood there thurs-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. Within ten days Director General Me-Adoo will be armed with the broadest possible powers to run the country's raitroade.

ate possed it late yesterday without a colleall after a long day of wrangling As the measure left the Senate it appeared certain that it will not take long to reconcile the differences betong to reconcile the differences be-tween the House and Senate bills in con-ference. The House is to mass the bill early in the work and the conference will take but a few days. The bill as

The bill as passed by the Senate expressed the views of the Administration faithfully on every point save one-treatment of small competitive railroads Kicking over the traces on that, even king over the traces on that, even Senators in charge of the bill voted

the Senators in charge of the bill voted to bring all short-line competitive reads under the bandlis of Government con-trol to save them from disaster. The Administration wished to include only those actually needed by the Govern-ment. But upon everything cluse the Senate went along with the President senate bill of the disaster. and gave him virtually unlimited power and gave him virtually unlimited power to set aside laws, initiate rates, make regulations, lend money, buy securities; in short, to do anything he deems neces-sary through the director general to make Government control a success.

The chief provisions of the Senate blif follow:

bill follow: Empowers the President to make agreements with railroads for pay-ment of an annual return equivalent to the average operating friends for the years 1915, 1916 and 1917. Provides appeal to the Court of Claims to settle disputes on compen-sation.

sation. Authorizes the President to lend railroads money for improvements and Provides \$500,000,000 for this pur-

Authorizes Government purchase of ralleoad scentifies. Provides the President may initiate rates and make them effective imme-diately, subject to review and revision by the Interstate Commerce Commis-tion

Includes short-line competitive rail-

Includes short-line competitive rail-roads in the country under Federat control, whether designated by the director general or not. Terminates Government control eighteen mowths after the ead of the war, but gives the President power to terminate it any time before that he may deem advisable. Gives the President full power to set aside existing laws that hamper effective Government control. The utter rout of forces opposing the Administration's wishes with regard to

Attorney General's Daughter Needed

\$80 Place for Belgian "Dependents"

**COMMERCE CHAMBER** Various Private Agencies Plan to Take Over Work at Which Police Fail

AUTO THEFTS ROUSE

Fallure of the police to strin the apid increase in auto thefts has aroused the Chamber of Commerce to action. That body, in commetion with the Auof Laber. Eighteen subjects, embodying an amended compensation law and other weifare and humane laws, were dis-cussed, but John A. McSparran, master of the State Grange; James H. Maurer, chairman of the State Federation of Laber; William T. Croasy, ef Cata-wissa, and other members of the com-mittee refused to discuss for publica-tion any matters taken up before the general committee meets. The question of setting food from the tomobile Club of Philadelphia and similar organizations, is formulating plans Preinestivania Rairoad, which will ar-ity thore tonight. The town is her-bound as a result of a food there Thurs, day night and the suffering is said to be great among the cilizens. Yeaterday's snowstorm greatly in-it is said, and added to the \$1,000,000 damage done when the Susquehanna towerflowed earlier in the week. The town is twenty-one miles from Wil-fausgorf, from which town trains of food and material from the Red Cross are being sent to marconed families. The question of setting food from the State Grange shipping stations to cen-

have increased 200 per Coll must be year. Corrective measures must be taken by the citizens of Philadelphia if they wish to prevent an increase in metorcar-insurance rates. Since this re-port was made, a month age, the rates betwhere hereased, and another ad-SECOND BIG DRAFT

No Nation-Wide Summons per 100 in 1917 vs. one per 100 in 1916. Unless some corrective of this con-sition is accomplished unquestionally the rates of motorear hourance will have to be sufficiently raised to ever One additional risk. This loss is est. an learned from authoritative conves-et the provest marshal general's office nated in round figures at \$300,000 in

this city for 1917. After careful consideration of this ituation the condusion was reached but the Philadelphia Chamber of nerce could advisedly underta In consistention with all other clinen agreemen which will assist in the mat-brt, an livestigation of the facts, contest and correctives of current excessive motorcar : oft in Philadelphia POWELL EVANS. Chairman

SLEETINS "POINT WITH PHIDE" Protesta against the "undue" agita-tion have been made by Capiain of De-tectives Tate, Jessie Wister, who heads alte number will be made merely for the the squad of eight auto detectives, and purpose of locating the district quotas, Many more special and industrial calls, such as the resent ones for brick-layers with Pershing's forces and acthe detectives themselves. They 'point with pride' to their record of recoveries, and innist that they make frequent rounds of the business district each day countants, will be made under ond draft, it is believed. For

in a search for auto thieres. Becords in the offices of large insur-ance agencies show that not only are cars stalen in large numbers, but that each month the total value of these stalen perso an claborate card-index system, showing the occupations of all regis-tered nee, is being compiled. Beginning today about 75,000 men of from automobiles within a radius of five blocks from City Itali is about \$7566. the first draft will start moving to th training camps. This mobilization we be completed within five days. On March Beside that, there is a record of robes and other articles stolen from the cars which are parked for even a brief period in the central section. The police officials cry that they can about 10,000 more will be sent, and his will leave only about 6 per cent-

approximately 40,000 men-of the first The police officials cry that they can do nothing without the co-operation of the citizens. A case is cited of a man, with offices within a storie's throw of independence Hall, who saw an expen-sive automobile standing on the highwho have not been inducted into

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For this pu

CALL TO BE IN JUNE

Contemplated Unless Great

Emergency Arises

way for twenty-four hours. Finally pecting that all was not well be called up Detective Headquarters and asked it they had a record of a car with such-and-such a license tag, reported stelen. Insurance Commissioner to Oppos Boyd, Penrose Leader

A member of the auto squad replied that they had no such complaint. The en then told of having seen this car stand in the same place for twenty-four hours. The telephone conversation took place in the morning. Late that afternoon he saw two men get into the car and drive off. Believing that they were not

ItARRESETEG, Feb. 25.—Charles A. Ambler, State insurance commissioner, who has been suggested by the State Administration forces as a cundidate for State Senator in Montgomery County to more Representative James S. Boyd, of Norristown, will make the contest, he has told friends here. Ambler has not made a format an-nouncement of his candidacy, but will do so in a few days. Boyd is backed by Charles Johnson, Penrose leader of Montgomery County a former insurance commissioner, who resigned because he refused to table political orders from the detectives who were to be sent to investigate, he dismissed the incident from his mind. Monigomery County a former insurance commissioner, who resigned because he refused to take political orders from Governor Brunbaugh. Ambler's present job pays \$7500 year, but as Senator he would receive only \$1500 every two years.

from his mind. An hour or more later a detective walled in and wanted to know what he-cause of the automobile. When told about the other two men who drove off in it, the sleuth became very indignant and wanted to know why the citizen did not stop them. Another case is cited of an automobile

The utter rout of forces opposing the Administration's wishes with regard to basis of compensation, power to make rates, length of Government control and other points was expected to be fol-lowed by a similar victory in the House. SURE, SHE WENT TO WORK

### FARMERS TO CONSIDER U.S. CONSULS TO FIGH LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM **GERMAN PROPAGANDA** Executive Committee of New Or ganization Meets in Harrisburg to Outline Its Work

Government Giving Close At-HARRISBURG, Feb. 23.—The execu-tive committee of the farm and labor organization, formed here recently to bring food products direct from the farm to the city workers and to fight for con-structive legislation will shorily be called together to consider a legislative program which will be proposed by a subcommittee that met here yesterday at the offices of the State Federation of Laber. tention to Efficiency of of Service Abroad

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-With re-peated evidences of increased activity in neutral countries by German propa-gandisk, the American Government is giving sharp attention to its diplomatic service.

Dissatisfaction has been aroused in nome official quarters that American diplomatic representatives abroad have not worked more vigorously to offset the lying and Thiriguing of the German agents.

agents. In Spain the pro-German propaganda has been particularly pernicious, and the country of Alfonao has long been wavering between war on the side of the Allies and Germann. As recently re-ported by the United Freez, Germany has found Spain a valuable field not only for actual service to her submarines and for information concerning world events, but also for propaganda work. In view of the German work to dis-credit the United States, wide discupil points in the cities will also be ken up when the general committee

credit the United States, wild discus-sion here has followed production by allied diplomats in Washington of an alleged interview with Dominic T. Mur-phy, American representative and conbut general at Sofia, Biggaria. The in-terview as published in the semiofficial Rulgarian newspaper, Kambana, credita Murphy with assurances that the United States will not war on Bulgaria, dis-credita the activities of former Ambas-WASHINGTON, Feb. 73. The second big draft will be made in fune, according to present plans, it has featured from authoritative sources

manophile, according to allted diplomata here, and they see in the alleged inter-view an effort to discredit Murphy, Diplomats cannot believe that Murphy uttered the expressions accredited to

The number to be included in the call

The State Department is investigating the matter.

### I. W. Herman Dies in Camden

The number to be invited in the call and meloipation planned is to be deter-immed by the war council of the War Department, it was stated. Unless some great emergency arises no nation-wide calls of men will be made under the second dust. The present plan provides for a continuous stream of men moving from civilian life to army comps and from the camps to France. Comparatively small numbers of men will be ordered from certain dis-tricts to camps just as rapidly as men now there dart across the sea. The formal call authorizing some defi-nite number will be made merely for the I. w. Herman Dies in Camden Ivin W. Herman, for thirty-five years a resident of Camdon, was found dead in bed at his home, 266 Mount Vernou etreet. Camden, lie was sixty-eligit years old and was one of the organizers of the Orioles. Several years ago Mr. Herman was in the hotel business at Second street and Kaighn avenue and took an active part in Democratic peli-tics. Death was due to heart discase.

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In response to a perfunctory ques-tion by the employment clerk. Miss Gregory said she had three dependents. "Three dependents?" gasped the clerk, incredulously. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. tion offered by Representative McLe-more, of Texas, challenging the validity of the vote in the House submitting the nation-wide prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution, was attacked and am supporting three Belgian and am supporting three Belgian and am supporting three Belgian Miss Gregory got the job.

himself.

"Oh, yes," she replied: "I've adopted

SOFT COAL OUTPUT DROPS

Less for January Than Since September, 1916-Roads Blamed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .--- Bituminou coal production in January dropped to the lowest rate since September, 1916. In making public the figures the Geological Survey blames the slump entirely on railroad congestion. The Jan-

> ment "the country entered the m month of the year some 5,000,000 tons behind the mark set in January, 1917." Beehive coke production in January increased 7000 tons a day over the De-

cember output, which was the lowest in a year. The total January output in a year. The total Ja was 2,339,000 tons. By-production fell off sharply. I January output By-product coke

### Hiram E. Steinmetz Dies

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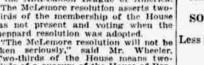
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Amos K. Kine, Jebershall, Dies READING, Pa., Feb. 23.-Amos K. Kline, eighty-six years old, probably the oldest business man in Reading, mem-ber of the department store firm of Kline, Eppenheimer & Co., died here yesterday afternoon. He was in active a prominent member of the Pennsylva-business here for more than sixty years.

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uary output was 42.727.000 tons, an average of 1.643.000 tons dally. "In the face of a need greater than ever before," said the survey's state-

Brownsville Plant Burned

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 23.-Da \$80 Place for Belgian "Dependents" WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Miss Jane Gregory, daughter of the Attorney tration this week for an \$80-amonth job, giving as references Colonel E M. House and the Attorney General himself.



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# IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

The Interstate Commerce Commission, in a recent rate case, said : -"We are not unmindful of the fundamental and immensely valuable service which the carriers perform in times of peace and even more in times of war." The officers and agents of

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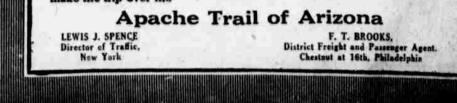
recognize that, to win the war "should be a new incentive to everyone in railroad service while under Goverment direction to acquit himself with honor and credit to himself and to the country."

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American Veterinary Medical Associa-tion. In the summer of 1916 Doctor Marshall went to England and France to study the methods employed by the English and French veterinary corps under ac-tual war conditions and returned with valuable data which were used by the United States War Department in for-mulating a system of organization. Upon the entry of the United States into the war the doctor was summoned to Washington as a member of the ad-visory board.