### ILS. WILL CONSTRUCT ROAD TO HOG ISLAND

Virtual Ultimatum Sent to Authorities by Emergency Fleet Corporation

### CITY ASKED TO PAY COST

What virtually amounts to an ultiatum to the city of Philadelphia, callbe upon the municipal authorities to take prompt action in the matter of making improvements in the section of making improvements in the section of the city where the Hog Island housing colony is to be located, has been served on Mayor Smith by Admisal Bowles and J. Rogers Planaery, following a con-ference between the two regarding the housing situation. At the same time, the Emergency Piest Corporation undertakes to go shead and make these improvements in water to speed up the work. The city is

head and make the work. The city is refer to speed up the work. The city is sked to assume the obligations incurred this work, and the letter to the

Mayor concludes: elegated to us by Congress, respectfully direct that you, as Mayor of the city of Philadelphia, exercise your extraordinary powers as Chief Executive of the city of Philadelphia, make available the city of Philadelphia, make available to the Fiest Corporation whatever means to the Fieet Corporation whatever means; and agencies are necessary to carry out the projects above outlined, and we respectfully demand that this shall be redenced by your prompt acceptance of the terms and conditions herein set.

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or the cost of this work, to be estimated
a advance. The details of the agreenent providing for the active co-operaion of the city and the deet corporation
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culation as to whether the Govern-culation as to whether the Govern-Cemetery, Camden. ment will take over and operate the ment with the plant at as small a been rerived by a positive declaration made
by Senator Fletcher, of Florida, chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce investigating the Hog Island
situation, that this step will be taken.
Senator Fletcher's statement was
made in reply to a remark by Dwight
Pa Robinson, president of the American
International Corporation, while a witness before the committee, that the company had an incentive to keep costs
down so that, in exercising its option,
the could buy the plant at as small a

it could buy the plant at as small a

oest as possible.
"I would not worry about that pos-sibility." said Senator Fletcher, "The rard, in my opinion, will never go back ownership. It will be owned

### METHODISTS PLEDGE FEALTY

New Jersey Conference Adopts Patriotic Resolution

ATLANTIC CITY, March 6.—Reading the names of the sons of ministers who have entered the service since the outbreak of the war, the members of the New Jersey Methodist Conference, many with tears streaming down their cheeks, halted their organization service this afternoon to pass this resolution:

"That we here and now record ourselves confident of the righteousness of our cause and pledge our patriotic coperation to the President of the United States to remain in this conflict until Thuman equality and the inalienable rights of man' shall have universal achievement and a worldwide brotherhood shall be established, never again to be broken."

### CATCH BOY FREIGHT ROBBERS

Six Youths Taken After Mad Chase Through Camden Streets

After a wild chase through the city streets, the Camden police have rounded up six boys of a gang of fifteen, which they believe is responsible for the breaking open of freight cars. Many articles of brass and copper were found on the boys.

boys. None of the prisoners is more than fifteen years old. All were held for Juvenile Court.

30,000 Pupils Sew for Red Cross The little refugees of Europe will receive garments into which 20,000 Philadelphia school children have stitched their patriotism. Announcement is made by Miss Alice Keech, assistant supervisor of sewing in the public schools, that this number of nupils have enrolled in the Red Cross sewing classes. Infants' dresses, scarfs, socks, afghans and comforts are among the articles the children will be taught to make for their little war sisters overseas.

Boost for Knights of Columbus Fund NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 6.—Aftdr making a speech in favor of the Knights of Columbus war fund in Conshohocken, the Rev. James Parker, rector of St. Matthew's Church, Conshohocken, started the giving with a check for \$100, which resulted in the raising of \$880 in a short time.

Camden Man Injured by Auto Russel Taylor, twenty-four years old, of 1582 Whitman avenue, Camden, was struck by a motorcar owned and driven by Edward P. Sickler, Gloucester City, this morning as he was walking across Whitman avenue at Haddon avenue, Sokler stopped his machine and took the injured man to the Cooper Hospital. His injuries consist of lacerations and brulses of the body. Sickler surrendered himself to the police, but was not placed under arrest.

#### TWO DESERTERS LEAP FROM SPEEDING TRAIN

Police Asked to Search for Camp Meade Men Who Escaped Near Darby

The police have been asked to make a carch for two alleged army deserters, the jumped from a speeding train between the Baltimore and Ohio Railway tation, this city, and Parby. The men, tired in full uniform, were being taken of Camp Meade. Camp Meade. Major Raiph R. Glass, attached to the

Major Ralph R. Glass, attached to the quartermaster department, in whose custody the men were being encorted back to camp, described them as Roy S. West, twenty-five years old, five feet three inches in height, no address given and Samiei Merchant, twenty-saven years old, five feet seven inches in height, s. Nearby hospitals have been notified to be on the lookout for these men, who it is feared were injured in their dash for liberty.

## JOHN G. HORNER DIES: WAS FORMER JUDGE

Well-Known Lawyer and Politician Succumbs to Meningitis at Moorestown, N. J., Home

John G. Horner, former Judge, Assem-lyman and State Senator and past na-ional president of the Patriotic Order ons of America, died this morning of meningitis at his home, at Mocrestown, N. J., after three weeks' illness.

of the terms and conditions herein set forth."

Mr. Horner, who was forty-five years old, was a leading member of the siven by Admiral Bowles and Mr. Flannery to Mayor Smith was as follows:

The Fleet Corporation invites you to enter into an agreement authorizing it to lead to the sound on terms to be agreed upon for the cost of this work, and it shall be rembursed on terms to be agreed upon for the cost of the work, to be estimated with the realities of life and death.

Board of Assessors, The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m., with services at the

## ALONG ITALIAN FRONT Jersey Utility Members Reject Sea

WASHINGTON, March 6, - The Italian command is watching closely the feverish preparations which are being carried on behind the enemy lines, an official dispatch from Rome this after-noon stated. Important movements of

recomy troops were effected diring Pebruary, the dispatch adds. Long columns are still moving toward the Valdastics, Legarina and Gludicaria, and there has also been an increasing concentration of artillery recently removed from the Russian front.

According to today's dispatch the best Austrian army leaders have been sent to the Italian front. General Koevess, who distinguished himself in the Balkous, and who enjoys the confidence of Hindenburg, is at present in the Valsugana sector. General Conrad is acting as advisor in the high direction of the war. The Italians have learned of the formation of a new tactical group similar to that adopted for the offensive of November last.

Patriotism at Purim Ball

Licorice Scalds Camden Man

John Mernich, twenty-six years old. 1823 South Seventh street. Camden, was seriously scalded by bot licorice fluids this morning at the Camden Licorice Works. He is at the Camden Homeo-pathic Hospital, where his condition is reported as serious.

W. M. Johns to Head Ad Agency

William H. Johns was elected president of the George Batten Advertising Company at a meeting of representatives of the company. Mr. Johns succeeds George Batten, the founder of the concern which bears his name, who died recently.

Held on Charge of Aiding Arson

SHENANDOAH, Pa., March 6.— Charged with aiding, counseling and so-liciting to commit arson. John Hazatka, proprietor of a photograph gallery here, was held under \$500 ball for court by Justice Giblon. The property burned was in Mount Carmel.

Meade Officer Dead in Hotel

BALTIMORE, Md., March 6.—Captain A. H. Innes, of Hampton, Va., who is stationed at Camp Meade, was found dead in a hotel here last night.

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cern Ask Increase OBSERVES 103D BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Julia Walter, of West Chester, Is Active WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 6.—Mrs. Julia Waiter, a flaure for many years among the people of Malvern, celebrated her 162d birthday today. She is in the best of health in every way, able to read without glasseg and takes much inread without glasses and takes much interest in the war. She had many callers today in honor of the occasion, and is always happy to welcome callers.

Mrs. Walter makes her home with her niece. Mrs. Barnard Hawley, and her nusband.

Patriotism at Purim Ball

Patriotism was the keynote of the twenty-sixth annual Purim dress ball held at Mercantile Hall last night by the Beth Israel congregation. Singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" took the place of the cotillion of former years, and patriotic speeches from many mombers fired the blood of the assemblage, A special "war" program was given by the orchestra assisted by a troop of Russian folk dancers. William M. Lewis presided.

## HOPE IN RELIGION

Scottish Chaplain Addresses Chamber of Commerce Luncheon on War's

Religion deep-scated in the nations of the world alone will bring lasting peace

Lessons

This was the message of Major Lauchlan MacLean Watt, chaplain of the Gordon Highlanders and the Black Watch, at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel today. The ballroom floor was crowded with members of the organization. Their women friends were packed into the gallery. Such an overflow attended that additionar tables had to be an adjoining room for the f those who could not find

om in the ballroom. Major Watt, before the war, was min-Major Watt, before the war, was minister of St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church, Edinburgh, Scotland. Of its membership of 2200 persons, the congregation gave 745 men to the armies of Britain, Ernest T. Trigg, president of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced the speaker.

The chaplain told of the religion that is instilled in the men in the trenches.

is instilled in the men in the trenches. This was after a vivid description of many harrowing scenes witnessed by

with greater force. brought peer and peasant side by side

#### REFUSE \$3.50 GAS PLEA

Isle Company's Increase Plan

TRENTON, March 6 .- Holding that \$3.50 a thousand cubic feet is an unreasonable price for gas, the Public Utility Commission dismissed a petition of the Seashore Gas Company, of Sea of the Seashore Gas Company, of Sea Isle City, asking permission to add \$2 to its present rate of \$1.50 a thousand feet. The board announced, however, that it will permit an increase to \$2.10, subject to a discount of ten cents a thousand for payments within ten days.

The gas company gave notice last October of its intention to discontinue business. This the Utility Commission refused to sanction, but on February 5 the company failed to supply gas, though it resumed service shortly afterward. About two weeks ago the company applied for a receiver, but the proceedings

# plied for a receiver, but the proceedings were held up by the court pending ap-plication to the beard for permission to increase its rates sufficiently to con-

600 MUNITION HANDS STRIKE Workers in St. Louis Electric. Con-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 6—Six hundred munitions workers of the Wagner Electric Company, engaged in Government contracts, walked out today. The strikers started picketing the company's four plants here. Union leaders declared they would have 5000 workers of the company out in a few days.

The men demand a general increase of about 10 per cent in wages, recognition.

1844

#### JERSEY GAME WARDENS TO GET HIGHER PAY

FOR WORLD PEACE Governor Signs Bill for Large Salaries on Account of Increased Cost of Living

TRENTON. March 6.—The high cost of living due to war conditions and the consequent inability of game protectors and wardens in South Jersey and other parts of the State to "get along" was the reason for a bill signed today by Governor Edge, which increases the salaries of the officials.

Another measure of interest to South Jerseymen due largely to the war and the congestion on the railroads signed today, gives the State board of public utility commissioners power to fix rates and charges by railroads for denurrage or car service, while a commandon bill memits the commission to designate a reasonable charge for detention of cars on sidings, etc.

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Other South Jersey bills sayned were; For improved method in committing and collecting the inheritance tax act; for a better method for the charging of the objects of any association that is not chartered for pecuniary profit, and climinating the necessity of reincorporating; for a revision of the mechanics lien law; giving to a father or mother of a person dying intestate and leaving real estate and who leaves no nearer relatives, the same tenancy that a husband or wife would have and to a mother, where there is no father, an estate

Tanker's Skipper Regretful Rather Than Proud Over Maritime Exploit

NEW YORK March 8.—The skipper generally of the industries of the country of the Trindadian, an oil tanker former. By owned by the Golf Refining Company, now plying to England for the English Government, told a story yesterday on arrival at an Atlantic port of a perilous combat with a submarine off the engage of Treland, which ended by the tanker running over the German craft. The mbursed in terms to be agreed upon mourised in terms to be agreed upon for the cost of this work, to be estimated for the substance of the cost of this work, to be estimated for the agreement with a submarise of the substance of the cost of this work, to be estimated for the symbol of the substance of the cost of this work, to be estimated for the substance of the cost of th

#### \$497,372,550 OF U. S. LOAN SOLD IN PENNSYLVANIA

Keystone State Ranked Second in Liberty Loan-New York Took \$1,413,045,800

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Pennsylvania ranked second of all the States in subscriptions to the second Liberty Loan. The list shows that the Keyatone State took \$497,327,559 worth of bonds. New York State was first with \$1,413,045,809; Massachusetts, third, with \$317,799,259, and New Jersey was seventh, with \$115,339,850.

SPECT INTERNED

Charged With Compiling Statistics of America's Military Strength

NEW YORK March 6—Charged with a fellow worker.

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Peculiar and Fatal Accident at Carneys Point Powder Plant

WILMINGTON, Del., March 6,-Filipoo Gallo, twenty-seven years old, of Pennsgrove, N. J., is dead, and Robert

Organized in Last Two Months With \$5,500,000 Capital

WASHINGTON, March 6.— Despite the war demands for call money, four-teen national banks, with a combined capital of \$5,500,000, were organized in January and February of this year.

Compared with this the controller of the currency granfed charters to thirteen national banks in the same period last year, but the capital stocks of those banks totaled only \$72,205,000.

NEW HEADQUARTERS

The S. S. White Dental Mfg. Co.

211 South Twelfth Street (Below Walnut)

1868

is today the largest dental-supply industry in the world. A

single attic room was sufficient for the humble beginning of

a business which has taken an active part in the municipal

development that identifies Philadelphia as "the workshop of

that it required the S. S. White Building, the landmark that

stands at the corner of Chestnut street at Twelfth, to accom-

erected and other manufacturing space was engaged to take

care of the demand for its products, leaving only the executive

adequate to meet the rapidly growing needs of its Adminis-

trative Departments and Retail Store. This necessitated re-

moving them to a new and more spacious building owned by

the Company on March 1 at 211 South 12th street, which was

business, and is especially arranged and equipped for the con-

THE S. S. WHITE DENTAL MFG. CO.

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"Since 1844 the Standard"

The first floor of its new home is given up to the retail

S. S. White Tooth Paste-the standard dentifrice-and all other S. S. White Mouth and Toilet Preparations are sold to the public at retail prices, as well as supplies for the Dental

especially built to suit its increased requirements.

departments and retail store at the Chestnut street address.

modate its various departments.

venience of patrons.

In 1844 Dr. Samuel S. White, a Philadelphian, started what

In 1868 this same business had grown to such proportions

As time went on two large independent factories were

In 1918 the Chestnut street building was found to be in-

## WOULD DIVIDE EXCESS

Representative McFadden Offers Bill Providing for Four Installments

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 6. Provision for the payment of excess rollts taxes, which will amount to ments, the first on June 15, and the last on December 15, instead of the payment

on December 15, instead of the payment of all on the first date, as now provided, is made in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Louis T. McFadden, of Pennsylvania. In explaining the bill, McFadden said.

"Inasmuch as the total taxes due and payable this year on June 15 amount to more than \$2,700,000,000, and the demands of the Transmy between now and mands of the Treasury between new and July 1 are going to be very heavy, owing to the payment for the temporary Treasto the payment for the temperary ury certificates, together with the sale ury certificates, together Bonds, scheduler of additional laborty Bonds, scheduled for April 6, this burden of having to pay this whole amount, including the excess war profit taxes on June 15, is considerable of a problem, and is causing BUT CAN'T PROVE IT

great anxiety in financial and business circles. It is engaging the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Federal Beserve Board and banks

maferials, increased operating expenses! to NEW YORK March 6 .- The skipper generally of the industries of the coun-

taxes, but to the Federal Reserve banks and to the Treasury Lepartment, and will greatly facilitate and make much easier the financial transactions of the Government, incident to the sale and settlement for the next Liberty Bond loan."

Was killed and another more chib, but Lieutenant Young throw high in the air, each small fracture of the skull Lieutenant Condit, whose warren. Pa., is suffering shock and overwork, and when the condition of the

The four dates for payment are set at June 15, August 15, October 15 and December 15.

#### PACIFIST MASK RIPPED OFF SOCIALIST SLACKER

PROFIT TAX PAYMENTS Uncle Sam Decides That Young Phillips's Conscience Isn't Bigger Than This Nation

> WASHINGTON, March 6.—Revoking the action of the mustering officer at arm Union in rejecting Charles Franthe action of the mustering officer at Camp Upton in rejecting Charles Fran-cis Phillips, New York pacifist, the Pro-vost Marshal General has officially ruled that 'this office considers him liable for military service and knows of no official grounds on which he can be rejected."

ejected."
Draft officials expect the local board
which district Phillips was summoned
a resertify him without awaiting an
filetal decision. netal decision. Adjutant General McCain declared at the draft act would be rigorously that the draft act would be rigorously carried out and that "no man will be permitted to evade his military obligation through any filmsy excuses such as are advanced by pacifists."

#### WOMEN'S VOTES TURN VERMONT TOWNS DRY

Eight Swing From License to No License, Including Two of Largest Cities

MONTPELLER, Vt., March 6 .- Ver- were slight. MONTPolitics and the season of elections in which women voted for the ful raids last night. the Federal Reserve Board and banks generally as to how this payment is generally as to how this payment is going to be made without disturbing an already overburdened financial gystem of the reduction.

The liquor license towns were reduced raiders were repulsed. Additional prison-going to be made without disturbing the reduction.

"Southeast of Gouzeancourt hostile raiders were repulsed. Additional prison-going to the reduction." stready overburdened financial sys- the reduction. Burlington and St. Albans, two of the

to remain a license city.
According to figures available today nearly 80 per cent of the women registered voted. Two hundred and thirtyfive communities voted against liquor

#### MEDICAL MEN HAD DIRE EXPERIENCE AT FRONT

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	Black Fox	45.00
135.00	Brown Fox	67.50
	Fisher	72.50
	Pointed Fox	98.50
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## Spring Weight Fur Searfe

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47.00	Wolf, all colors	23.50	99.00	Ermine .	49.50
65.00	Fox, all colors	32.50	179.00	Kolinsky	89.50
95.00	Hudson Seal	47.50	370.00	Kolinsky	185.00

## Handsome Fur Coats

ă	75.00	Pony	37.50
권원	125.00	Marmot	62.50
불물	135.00	Muskrat	67.50
5	157.00	Muskrat	78.50
5	230.00	Hudson Seal	115.00
틸	250.00	Marmot Muskrat Muskrat Hudson Seal Nutria	125.00
	290.00	Hudson Seal	145.00
	370.00	Hudson Seal	185.00
2	390.00	Leopard	195.00
5	450.00	Leopard	225.00
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#### U. S. IN U-BOAT HUNT BABY IN KNITTING BAG IN MEDITERRANEA Body of Infant Found on Island and

Murder Is Suspected

BRITISH MAKE MORE

Prisoners and Machine Guns Cap-

tured by Haig's Troops-Ger-

mans Repulsed

LONDON, March 6 - Raining activi-

ties continued along the British front hast night and early to-day, according to Field Marshal Haig's official report.

"East of Builecourt English troops conducted a successful raid this morn-ing, taking a few prisoners and two ma-chine guns," Italy stated. Our casualties

WANT SENATE TO ACT

Wisconsin Legislators May Compro

mise on La Follette Censure

MADISON, Wis., March 6.—In an ef-fort to break the deadlock which has existed in the State Capitol since last night over the La Follette resolution, a conference of committees representing both factions is now on.

The conferees have virtually rea a agreement to submit a new am neut to the resolution, and have louse vote on this amendment as a the Wilcox amendment, censuring

Foliation who was amendment, consuring La Foliatie. The new one provides that the United States Senate be asked to hold immediate hearings in the La Fotiette case and decide it.

It is proposed.

It is proposed to open the debate on be new amendment immediately after

SUCCESSFUL RAIDS

American and Japanese Destroy LANCASTER, March 6.—The body of a year-old baby girl, found on an island in the Susquehanna River last night by an old boatman, near Washingtonboro, was found today to be jammed in a weman's kuitting bag. It was at first thought, while the bag was covered with mid, that a rope was tied about the body. Co-operate in Sinking

Submarines AN AMERICAN PORT, MARCH C. American and Japanese destroyers are co-operating with warships of Gr Britain, Italy and France in fig. Coroner Strine believes it is a murder submarines in the Mediterranean, and has started a probe. The child was tain Sato Yamamoto, Japanese navel attache at Rome, declared here today on

his arrival on an American liner, American destroyers have helped do the Japanese officer declared, added that the Entente naval for

hand.
Captain Yamamoto, who is on his way to Tokio, declared that the war on the submarine in the Mediterranean is growing more intense every day. No more ships are being sunk, he said, but the I-boats are becoming more active. The Allies are not capturing U-boats, he declared, "liey are sinking them. It is the policy to give the submarines no quarter, as they give noose."

#### BETS ON PEACE BY JAN. 1

New York Lawyer Wagers \$1000 on End of War

BOSTON, March 6-A leading New York corporation lawyer made a little wager of \$1000 the other day at Paim Heach that either a general peace or an armistice leading to it would be declared sefore January 1, 1919.

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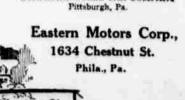
through. Built by steel masters who also build the rolling stock of the leading railroads of the This long-lived, 83-horsepower car represents travel-comfort that

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