ERMANS MAIN FRENCH CHILDREN

hiladelphia Physician Writes of Cruelty and Terror

HUNDREDS OF VICTIMS

Dr. Francis O'Neill's Letter Describes Hospital Work Among Repatriates

Further proof that German atrocities have not been exaggerated, and that the maiming of children is part of their plan to terroize the world, has been discovered by Dr. Francis O'Neill, a Philadelphia physician, in charge of the Red Cross hospital at Sainte Foy l'Argentiere France.

A twelve

France.

A twelve-year-old girl, whose right hand was shattered by an explosive pencil, is among the patients now at this hospital, which is established in the Chateau des Halles. This pencil was given to her supposedly by one of the German spies or sympathizers who infest the war-ridden districts.

There they find it easy to operate among the women and children distracted by fear and suffering. The picture of the little girl who was maimed by the pencil was published recently in

by the pencil was published recently in the Saturday Evening Post. Dr. O'Neill told of her sad plight— and those of hundreds of other children or numbers of the children of the children of the children of the children who have been rescued from the German of the children who have been rescued from the German of the children of the

Teutons Heartless

Indisputable evidence that the German ers are absolutely heartless is n by the fact that the children need from their control are suffering sely for food, clothing and shelter, while the Huns themselves are found

to be in a well-fed and generally healthy condition, the letter says.

In addition to explaining conditions at the hospital in the Chateau des Halles, Doctor O'Neill told of the methods for caring for women and children left homeless by the war at the headquarters at Evian-les-Bains. Among other things he said: "I have just returned from Evian-les-Bains

Lake Geneva), where I was sent the chief of the children's bureau study the question of the reception

already passed through this great clear-ing house, and while, of course, I had a good idea of the work, one could hardly appreciate it without seeing it. Repatriates Weep

he first contingent arrives at 5:45 h. It is made up of old men and en, young men and women who are

thusiasm they can possibly muster.

'They sit down then, and the Mayo vian-les-Bains gives them an ad-e of welcome. For the first time learn the truth about the war-France is not whipped, that she ntends to conquer Germany, that France con the battles of the Marne and the and that America has is the Allies. Their faces are a study, and you can almost read their thought— can all this be true?' When the Mayor es, an assistant takes his place

and gives them minute details as to their procedure from then on. "They next enter a great hall with an enormous counter running around it, behind which are more than a hun-dred girls and a card index of nearly every one who has been expected to come through. Their history is taken, and their money is changed from that given them by the Germans into French money. One woman came through with money. One woman came through with 250,000 france. If they are claimed by relatives they are sent home: If not, they are sent elsewhere and employment them according to what they are

Pathetle Scener

"In this room are the heart-breaking scenes. A mother will come through to find that all her sons have been killed the war; a wife with children to learn at husband and father are gone. Often he worst scene is when a woman comes i who has braced her soul up to hear he worst and learns the best. These comen go to pieces completely. Intelli-tent women come up expecting to find onne one to claim her, or some news, and there is not a word. Often these on collapse utterly.

"From this room they pass to an idjoining chamber and file past three french physicians. Suspicious cases are sent to an examining room and gone were carefully. Persons suffering from sour carefully. Persons suffering from sour diseases are sorted out and sent a special hospitals. The children pass me by one and are examined by Red ross doctors. If any is ill, he or she a sept to our hospital close by. Constitute of the file of the sent of the sent of the sent of the sent of the file of the sent of the file of the file of the sent of the file of the file of the sent of the file of the fi

MAN OF 21 LICENSED AS MARINE ENGINEER

Christian Nees, 3d, Policeman's Son, One of Youngest to Win Position

One of the youngest engineers who ever received a license in the merchant marine is Christian Nees, third, of 268 West Sedgley avenue, who recently satled from this port on the steamship

Orient.
It was always young Nees's ambition to be an engineer on a merchantman and while an apprenticed seaman on the battleship Florida he studied whenever he had a spare moment. He received an honorable discharge from Uncle Sam's service on January 14, and as a result of his preparedness qualified for the post of third assistant engineer two months later.

Nees, who is only twenty-one years.

HAS MANY RECRUITS

Three Hundred Men Volunteer for Service on Calvin Austin, Due Here Today

More than 300 young men, anxious to serve their country in her merchant fleets, have sent their applications for apprenticeship on the merchant marine training ship, Calvin Austin, which is on her way to a berth reserved for her on the north side of the Vine street recrea-tion pier to take on 500 recruits from Philadelphia. There are already about 100 apprentices on board which were

taken on at Boston.

The Austin passed Cape May last night at 6 o'clock, and according to messages received today, is on her way the Delaware. Barring delays, expected to arrive here today be

tin had passed the Breakwater was the first intimation to the public that Philaing ship. It was sent here in response to requests from the city's trade organ; zations and sailed Saturday

movements of civilians along the water-front, it will not be possible for the public to visit the ship. Persons hav-ing official business on board, however.

to study the question of the reception of the repetries' children and see if I could add anything that might aid in the handling of them. It is a wonferful system they have over there.

"Just think of receiving 650 or 700 twice daily, and every single person looked after in every way necessary. It is really marvelous. My work has been entirely with children who have already passed through this great clear. feet wide. She was built at Wilmington, Del. in 1903. She is 3826 tons register and 2700 horsepower. Although still like a passenger vessel outwardly, the interior of the Austin has been consid-

EIGHT ROUTED BY FIRE Family Flees in Nightclothes When

Flames Attack Home Eight person fled to the street in thel

nightelothes today, when fire was dis-covered in the home of Max Rothenstein, 1644 North Marshall street. Rothenstein, his wife and six children, were asleep on the third floor when the fire started in the summer kitchen of their home from a defective flue. The timely arrival of Joseph Pearl, a boarder, who was returning from a party, in all probability saved the Rothenstein home from considerable damage. Rushing through the house and awakening the family Pearl afterward assisted in carrying several of the children to the street. He then turned in an alarm. The blaze was confined to the kitchen The damage is estimated at about \$200.

WAR AID SYSTEMATIZED

Carlisle Organization Formed to Have Charge of All Distributions

tervene and save renters of the West Carlisle, Pa., March 25 .- Gifts to aid Philadelphia districts from eviction by will be put on a scientific basis by the local landlords is the belief of many who attended a meeting Sunday at the home of J. J. Fuchion, 5734 Pemberton

will be put on a scientific basis by the formation of an organization, with S. B. Sadler, Judge of the county courts, at its head.

The plan is for one general canvass to raise a fund to take care of all war calls and local charity and the minimum has been fixed at \$50,000 for the year, \$25,000 of which is to go to the Red Cross. The total given will be apportioned by a main committee composed of representatives of all organizations. The plan is expected to do away with much duplication of effort in canvasses.

CYCLIST HURT UNDER AUTO Both Arms Broken When He Hits

Rich Man's Car

forcing them to vacate.

"Many of the renters are Government employes or employed in industries engaged on Government work." Mr. Fuchion said today. "Some have sons in the service. We do not believe the landlords have a right to turn us out when there is not a house to be rented in West-Philadelphia or anywhere in the city.

"The action of real estate dealers is a serious one in this crisis when housing for Government employes is so pressing a problem. We feel it a patriotic duty to resist and believe the Federal authorities will back us up. Walter Schesley, fifteen years old, of 3903 North-Franklin street, was seriously hurt in a collision between his bicycle and an automobile owned and driven by Reuben H. Benner, a wealthy lumber man, of Haddonfield, N. J. Both his arms are broken and his face is severely cut.

Schesley was riding down Broad street.

verely cut.

Scheeley was riding down Broad street when at Oxford he ran into Benner's car and was thrown beneath it. Benner rushed him to St. Joseph's Hospital and then gave himself up to the police of the Ninth and Oxford streets station. He was allowed to sign his own ball bond before Magistrate Collins this morning for his appearance a week from today.

HELD FOR BEATING WOMEN and Sister-in-Law Accuse

James Finney

J. Sipps, R. Cerliss and J. Johnson, was appointed to lead the tenants in their fight.

Thirty-four Pemberton street renters have received word that the houses they rent are to be sold and that they may purchase them within five days (time is up today) for \$3100. After today the price is to be \$3200.

Real estate men argue that it is no crime to order tenants to move who will not buy, as there are buyers for all small houses offered for sale. The Pemberton street tenants contend that demand of purchase is unjust under present conditions. or court by Magistrate Wrigley accused by his wife and sister-of assault and battery. When y hat night found no meat ready him when he arrived at his Chew street below Chelten ave-Germandown Mrs. Pinney tests-her husband beat her. Pinney is forgal, Oweng, his sister-in-law, we in the jaw when the west to Pluney's assistance. Mrs. Pin-

NEW HUN STYLES IN SAFE ROBBING NEARING'S HOSTS



Philadelphia's cracksmen are evidently doing their best to emulate the methods of German artillery in sheer wanton vio-lence and destructiveness. The picture shows the "gentle" methods employed in smashing the safe in the Edward H. Parry hat shop at 928 Chestnut street. So great was the force of the explosion that a fragment of the safe demolished a hat in a far corner of the shop, as shown in the lower picture.



LIQUOR DEALERS MAY GAS STOCK 'WATERED,

Association Expected to Take Atlantic City Company, Seek-Voluntary Action on Patriotic Grounds

leggers" has resulted in the arrest of fourteen men and they are in Moya-mensing Prison today awaiting further hearings before United States Commis-sioner Long. All were taken in a raid in the central section of the city.

Express Warehouse Burns Cleveland, O., March 25 .- Insendiarism is suspected in a fire which de-stroyed a large warehouse of the Adams Express Company and threatened two warehouses of the Pennsylvania Rail-

APPEAL TO UNCLE SAM

TO PREVENT EVICTIONS

West Philadelphians Sign

Petitions Asking Govern-

ment Intervention

That the Federal Government will in-

More than 100 renters of properties in

Rodman street, Cedar avenue and Pem-

berton street, who have been notified to

vacate or buy, have signed petitions to

Federal, municipal and State authorities asking that landlords be enjoined from forcing them to vacate.

authorities will back us up.
"There will be a riot that will be heard a long way," Mr. Puchion added.
"If they attempt to make us move."

Committee Named A committee, composed of Funchion. H. Bernheiser, T. Hariey, Fred Rice, E. J. Sipps, R. Corliss and J. Johnson, was appointed to lead the tenants in

street.

GIVE UP FLASK TRADE CHARGE OF SOLICITOR

ing Rate Increase, Asked to Show Books

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REV. COSMO GORDON LANG

Archbishop of York, England, and British primate, who gave communion to Philadelphia clergymen of the Protestant

FEAR NO ATTACK

Threats of Tar and Feathers Fail to Deter Socialists

WILL BE NO WAR TALK

Police Chief Alleged to Have Been Misquoted by Newspapermen

Threats of citizens along the Main Line to tar and feather Scott Nearing, pacifist and Socialist leader now under ndictment in New York for seditious atterances, if he attempted to speak at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Evans, of Mills Creek, near Ardmore, tonight, will not deter the Evanses from holding the meeting, provided Nearing will accept the risk implied by the

This became known today when Mrs. Evans told the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER that Chief of Police Donaghy, of Lower Merion, had been misquoted in saying that he would prevent the meeting in the interest of peace in his district and had called at her home and "apologized" for the newspaper stories carrying his alleged assertions.

Chief Donaghy could not be located today, all calls at his headquarters recelving the answer that the chief was in Philadelphia and would not return

"Mr. Nearing will be at my home tonight," said Mr. Evans, "and will speak. All this talk about his being tarred and feathered is nonsense. If there is going to be any tarring and feathering it will not me in my home.

He isn't going to speak about the war-his speech will deal with socialism. "I have been given permission by the Department of Justice, by Captain promised to attend the meeting. I have also received assurances that the meet-ing will not be stopped by Captain Donaghy, who visited my home nformed me that he had been which said that he would stop the meeting. It will be private and we don't care to have newspaper reporters

Frank I. Garbarino, chief of the Department of Justice, said today that he would not attend the meeting but that if it were held an agent of the department would be present in order to take necessary steps if the law were

Interior of the Austin has been considerably changed. Her saloops have been As a patriotic move, the Retail Liquor charges that the stock of the Atlantic stripped of their carpets and fine fittings and have been plainly equipped as recommend to its saloon- and have been plainly equipped as recommend to its saloon- and the saloon- an

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were glad to rent the hall until they found out what the applicants wanted

Northampton, Mass., March 25.—The list of ranking seniors at Smith College who have been elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa includes:

Miss Katherine Schultz, Ridgway, Pa; Miss Louise Deschwelnitz, Bethlehem, Pa; Miss Dorothy Welff, Shippensburg, Pa; Miss Anna Sparks, Montelair, N. J., and Miss Helen Witte, Glen Ridge, N. J.

PRIMATE OF ENGLAND PREACHES TO CLERGY

Archbishop Lang Administered Sacrament to Ministers at St. James Church Today

Archbishop Cosmo Gordon Lang Primate of England, who is in Philadelphia to arouse patriotism, administer communion to Episcopal clergymen this morning at St. James's Church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets. His ermon was for ministers only.

Seeking rest after his busy day yes terday, when he addressed more than 6000 persons in the Metropolitan Opera House, and in Old Christ Church, the Archbishop arranged a quiet program for today. After the ministerial gathering in St. James's Church, he will rest until 4.30 o'clock, when he will address vestrymen and laymen of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany. In the evening, he will meet an informal gathering of representative laymen at the home of Bishop Rhinelander.

The prelate's visit to this country is as an ambassador of patriotism. He said after the second meeting that at no time was he in doubt of the final victory of the Allies, but never surer than when he saw the earnestness of the people of Philadelphia, whom he regards as the patriotic exponents of the United States.

patriotic exponents of the United States. His message is that the war is simply might against right, and this country's contribution to victory must be the leveling of all distinctions, so that there shall be no division of capital and labor, or along religious, racial, social or political lines, but a common purpose to establish the supremacy of moral righteousness; or, to put it in another way, the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. He was introduced at the church by Bishop Rhinelander, and at the operahouse by George Wharton Pepper.

Today's City Appointments

Gity appointments today include James Mclihenny, 1821 South Sixteenth street, clerk, Bureau of Street Cleaning, 1800; James Morris 501 East Cheiten avenue, cierk, Bureau of Water, \$1000; Or. I. Jay Carp, 532 Bnyder avenue, casistant school midden inspector, Bureau of Health, 5100; Florence Im-

Sproul's Pledges of Support to Prohibition and Suffrage

State Senator William C. Sproul in his "platform speech" at the Swarthmore mass-meeting arranged to launch his gubernatorial boom, pledged himself unqualifiedly in favor of prohibition and woman suffrage.

His prohibition pledge is:

"Many questions will come before our Legislature in the next four years as to the regulation of the liquor trade and the interpretation and enforcement of the new fundamental law after it has been ratified and is in effect. In full accord with the purpose of the amendment, I shall, if I am Governor, gladly approve and fully enforce such laws upon this subject as the people, through their Legislature, may enact.

"An amendment to the Federal Constitution has been passed by Congress and is now before the States for ratification. Several of the States have already ratified it, and Pennsylvania's action should be prompt and favorable. The people of the State will settle this question through their Legislature, and they must be unhampered in their decision by any political interference. I favor the amendment and I believe it to be my patriotic duty to aid in securing ratification by our State. It will be a blessing when this question is at last removed from our politics."

His pledge to help win equal suffrage follows:

"It is to be hoped that the amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for equal suffrage throughout the land shall have been passed by Congress and submitted to the States by the time our next Legislature meets, so that this great question of political justice may also be acted upon and approved by Pennsylvania in what promises to be a historic legislative session. I am in full sympathy with the cause of equal suffrage and hope I may have the privilege of assisting in putting this amendment also into effect in our State. The women of America are bearing their full share of national burdens in the present crisis. How can we longer deny them full political rights?"

WILSON CANNOT RENTERS TO MOVE STOP ROBBERIES

Commandeering of Houses Says "Jobs" Like Today's for War Workers Is Talked Of

Shoe Co. Safe Cracking Are Inevitable

Donaghy and by Assistant District Attorney T. Henry Walnut to hold the meeting, and T. Henry Walnut has BUILDING TO BE RUSHED RAPS MAGISTRATES

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The latest robbery-the biggest since

Director Wilson re-organized the detective bureau as a "zone" sysem-netted the thieves \$2175. The safe of the

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40th Ward Plans Will Be Insufficient to Provide for all Employes, Is Belief

Householders renting homes near th Hog Island shipyards and the big \$15,-000,000 ordnance warehouse that is being rushed to completion for the Government near the Girard Farms may be forced to find quarters in other sec tions of the city of Government workers.

Announcement to this effect is

be entirely inadequate to house the big number of men who now are "floating"—boarding or rooming or living in crowded apartments until they are

started. In addition to supervising con-struction of these homes, it is expected they will devote much time to looking over the possibility of commandeering additional homes nearby. Otto M. Eidlitz, director of housing and transportation of the Department of Labor, who is in charge of a phase of the work entirely separate from that of Labor, who is in charge of a phase of the work entirely separate from that undertaken by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, but will govern conditions in the erection of the \$15,000,000 ordnance warehouse at Philadelphia, announced his position in this statement: "If there are any available houses or restinguished the second of the conditions of the c institutions which could be readily con-verted into reasonable housing for work-ers this should be done.

FIFTH WARD TRIAL

AGAIN POSTPONED

Case Ag. nst Isaac Deutsch and Others Put Off Because Attorney
Is Defending Germans

asid.

"The police," said Director Wilson, "have orders to arrest any suspicious characters and men with criminal records on sight. If the magistrates allow them to go free, we will arrest them again, and the same thing will occur each time they are set at liberty. By this method they will become sick of Philadelphia and will leave."

Thomas E. Cogan, an assistant to Thomas E. Cogan, an assistant to remarks with a statement that he did not wish to criticize the magistrates of resents Isaac Deutsch, Police Lieutenant Bennett and five policemen of the Third act that three silk thieves arrested and Attorney William A. Gray, who now represents Isaac Deutsch, Police Lieutenant and De Lancey streets station, today applied to Judge Martin in Quarter Sessions Court to have arraignment postponed until next Thursday morning.

Cogan explained that Mr. Gray was still engaged in the Tageblatt trial and desired an opportunity to go over the napers in the Deutsch case before the defendants are arraigned. Assistant District Attorney Taulane made no objection. Postponement to Thursday morning at 10 o'clock was granted.

Deutsch, Bennett and the policemendefendants are accused of conspiracy in connection with the Fifth Ward primary election murder last fall, when George A. Eppley, an acting detective, was shot and killed.

They have been called to plead on previous occasions, but absence of coursel in other courts has compelled postponement. and De Lancey streets station, today ap-

SUPPOSED BURGLARS HELD earch Produces Evidence When Men Are Caught in Alley

Two men from other cities, whom the police believe to be responsible for several robberies reported here recently, were held without ball by Magistrate Beaton today in the Tenth and Buttonwood streets police station. They described themselves as Abe Goldberg, thirty-eight years old, of Brooklyn, and Max Stein, forty-two, of Coatesville, Pa.

They were arrested early this morning by Policeman Klasnick, of the Tentind Buttonwood streets station, after aving been detected acting suspiciously an alleyway outside the home ounse Solinski, 412 Poplar street. When they were searched the police say a complete burglar kit was found.

SERVICE FLAG DEDICATED

Catholic Congregation in Shamokin Honors 103 Members in Army

Serantes, Pa., March 25.—At St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church a service flag containing 103 stars, including one in purple for the Rev. Harry B. Strickland, an army chaptain at Camp Hancock, and three in red. one

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SPROUL IS "DRY"

Pledges Support to

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REVISE CITY CHARTE

Gubernatorial Candidat

Platform Also Favors Bett

Unqualified support of the probable and woman suffrage national amoments are the two biggest planks in platform of State Senator Sproul, on

overnor.
Announcing his platform for the

time, Senator Sproul also pledged self to support a revision of the charter and declared in favor of

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about best by legislative pledges himself to work for a of the city's charter, that a l ordination of municipal powers sult. Hanover Shoe Company, 1130 Chestnut street, was chiseled open, after entrance "Philadelphia has outgrown the

Thehy forced their way into the second story of the building, cut a hole in the floor, dropped through, carried the 75-pound safe to the rear of the store of her people, to handle the content of her centers and spread her of her centers and spread her the content of her centers and Although the operation must have taken a considerable amount of time—the robbery occurred between late Saturday night and early today—no policeman or detectives, supposed to be carefully covering the city under the new system, discovered the thieves. No effort was made to "blow" the safe as broken drills were scattered about mutely testified. tion in better home surroundings.
"Philadelphia needs the help of

Director Wilson made no effort to people in their homes and make conditions better for her deny he was powerless to afford protection for residents of the city.

"Such robberfes are bound to occur," he said, "and there is no way to stop of the content of the content of the protection of the content of the newhat by placing blame on magis-tes. He said too many light sen-

Chester, of the vast shipbuilding as manufacturing enterprises and Feirs activities will require broad-gauge to icies and great constructive spars. Some extension of the powers of the greater municipality would seem to necessary to handle the shipping, trained and housing plans in a thorough-gain and housing plans in a thorough-gain forward-looking manner.

"Philadelphia must develop a metric politan vision. She has grown beyon her old viewpoint. The State whelp her deal with her problems. The are already upon her." score in the central section in the last month. The thieves have obtained more than \$8,000. As all previous efforts to apprehend the thieves have proved vain, the latest move of the director will be to run all suspicious characters and men with criminal records out of the city by a policy of irritation, he

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GOVERNORSHIP FIGHT CENTERS ABOUT SCOT

Candidacy of Congressman Second Place on Ticket Ke stone of Harmony Arch

VARE STANDING FI

and received deferred sentences.

It was suggested that the chief of police of Atlantic City was right in his assertion that Philadelphia is over-run with thieves who have been forced to leave New York city by the campaign of Governor Whitman and District Attorney Swann, the idea being to "keep them on the move."

"Exactly my idea," Mr. Wilson agreed.

"Keep them on the move multi they The real fight of the guber ampaign is at its height today. only has to do indirectly with the late for the Republican nomine Governor. The real buttle is whether Congressman John R. K. shall be accepted for the Lie Governorship by followers of

> The matter seemed settled up-time of the arrival of Senator Pr here Saturday, Enough of the pri followers of Penrose had said would support Scott to assure the desired harmony. Senator Penrose, ever, threw a bombshell when he Scott did not measure up to wha Republican party expects of a cana-After conferences with several of aders, W. Harry Baker, secretar the Republican State Committe to Senator Vare and suggested names as substitutes for Scott ator Vare listened and then se

stand by Scott and that the leaders must accept him or de also was reported to have given the period of the second of the second

It is a significant fact, police say, that almost every Saturday night the safe of some shoe company downtown is broken open by yeggmen and large sums of money stolen. The Parry Shoe Company, a Chestnut street concern, which was entered last Saturday night, has been the lightest sufforer, losing only \$17 and a new hat, six and seveneighths, for which they received in return a dollar-value old hat. The thieves who entered the Hand

JOHN REDMOND HONORED

The thieves who entered the Han-over store took their time about the slection of a dozen pairs of men's shoes.

trying on numerous pairs and rejecting five pairs of women's shoes after taking them to the second floor.

Tribute Paid to Memory of Irish Leader in Meeting at Bellevue-Stratford