

POLICE PAY RISE

Except Finance Committee Members

NEEDED, SAYS CATTELL Fleet corporation headquarters are

made an exhaustive study of living con-ditions in Philadelphia, in discussing the suggestion, said:

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"You must consider the purchasing power of the dollar and how it has dwindled. This is the only way to measure compensation in times like these. Wealthy people can cut their savings, but a policeman living on \$1.50 a day is not likely to have any savings to cut, and must cut his living. You cannot lower the standard of living for a day is
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cannot lower the standard of living for
a man, his wife and children without
lowering the standards of the community. It is a broad question that has
for bravery, it was learned today,
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showing that some of the men had shown unsended in action, some had shown unsended in action, some had shown unconditions. A man is entitled to a showing that some of the men had been living wage, and if the purchasing wounded in action, some had shown untat figure some one is bound to suffer, and he quickly loses interest in his men under the most trying circumsances. work. Present conditions call for emer-gency remedies, and there is nothing more certain than that living cost has

NEW CONSHOHOCKEN BRIDGE Announce Span Aeross Schuylkill

Dobes, were called out for duty at an advanced post at 4 o'clock on the morning of February 23 during a French attack and remained on duty until the following day, while seven of the ambulances stuck until the following day, while seven of the ambulances stuck until the following day, while seven of the ambulances stuck until the following night.

Nervistews, Ps., April 20.—The orough of Constantace has a decided of to she and any money in repairing the ridge over the Reading Railroad at a system as the country commissioners have given as a system as the country commissioners have given as a system of the signal corps, will head the response that the long-contemplated aircraft board, it was of the signal corps, will head the response that the long-contemplated aircraft board, it was officially indicated today. It was officially indicated today.

All Approve Suggestion, ping board has abandoned the plans for the erection there of a \$5,000,000 office building, as the removal of a considerable portion of its force will make the present quarters adequate.

Control Divided

now decentralized in general conformspoken in their approval of the suggestion and New York of operation, that policemen receive \$5 a day as the lowest living wage for efficient men. City officials, aside from those directly lity with the natural divisions of con- the trial of "Ike" Deutsch, Lieutenant

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FOR BRAVERY IN WAR

Ambulance Corps Members Honored by France for Gallantry in Action

The list follows: Private Carson S. Ricks, awarded war ross and military medal after being so rounded as to incapacitate him for more certain than that the most arrow mounted far in excess of wage return, not only in the case of policemen, but in those of many other workers. Then, too, it is necessary to stop and think that a policeman can leave the force these days and get a great deal more money from many private lines of engage of the money from many private lines of engage of the money from many private lines of engage of the money from many private lines of engage of the money from many private lines of engage of the mounted was to include the more cross and military medal; privates Albert S. Strehike and George W. B. Fartwell, eited for unusual bravery and coolness; Privates Wiljard Swartley, Summerfield Haldwin, Edward Kirdland, James E. Moore and Private Charles B. Cummings, badly gassed.

Naturally the suggestion was most welcome to members of the force, who were much disappointed when Councils a few weeks ago decided to allow them only a twenty-five-cent increase from their old regular pay of \$3.25 a day. One big patroliman after reading the editorial proposal whistled and said:

"That would be too good to be true, but even at that it would only place us in evacuating the wounded over a shell." "That would be too good to be true, showed "absolute disregard of danger" but even at that it would only place us in evacuating the wounded over a shell-

but even at that it would only place us somewhere near on a footing with the money that our neighbors are getting."

The question of financing the plan was one that no important member of Councils' Finance Committee would discuss, other than to say it would coet the city more than \$1,000,000 for the remainder of this year, and that no such amount of money would be considered at a time when there is awaiting action on some forty other requests for aslary increases. When the proposition to transfer the funds from an unused item and repay them with a temporary tem and repay them with a temporary toan at the end of the year was augtour that the end of the year was augtour that the temporary toan borrowing capacity of 1,200,000 will be needed for other purposes than increasing the pay of policemen.

Crosby John F. Fitzpatrick, Robert E. Graft, Richard Buel, Ripley Cutler, Arthur P. Coe. Walter H. Wistrand, John H. Wood, James T. Jones, Richard H. Baker, Jr., Charles V. Tompkins, all cited for various brave acts.

Men of Section 517, under Lieutenant Dobes, were called out for duty at an advanced post at 4 o'clock on the morning of February 2 Agreech at

remain in Washington, but the shipping board has abandoned the plans Fifth Ward Politicians and Codefendants Win Change of Venue Hearing

RETURNABLE APRIL 29

narks decogatory to the accused and dainly intended to inflame and prejufice the public mind against them. The proceedings before Judge Brown. it is asserted, were "unparalleled in the history of the Pennsylvania courts and most spectacular, undignified and illegal."

The petitioners then allege the rewspapers have printed almost daily n their editorial and news columns offammatory articles concerning the Fifth Ward cases, causing an impres-sion in the public mind the defend-ants are guilty of the crimes charged. Under such conditions, the petitioners declare, it would be impossible for them to obtain a fair and impartial trial in this jurisdiction.

Protest also is made by the accused

dicemen against the attitude of Disreceatedly has asserted that they are not fit to serve as officers of the law, and such "statements also have raised feeling against them in this commu

The petitions then refer to the impending primary election, and charge the prosecution, backed by one of the prosecution, backed by one of the make an issue of the case in the present campaign, and that the District Attorney made no objection to trying the case on Monday next. This, notwithstanding that for years the same District Attorney would not try such a case on the eve of an election. The petitioners say they do not know why the District Attorney has departed from this rule, "except to aid in the combination between the antagonistic political faction and the antagonistic political faction and the newspapers to use the case as an

antigonistic political faction and the newspapers to use the case as an issue in the State campaign."

Bennett attaches to his petition the fact he was appointed a patrolman in 1965 by Colonel Sheldon Potter, then Director of Public Safety, and that under the Blankenburg administration he was made a lieutenant of police the position he now holds. He police, the position he now holds. He sets forth he served in the United States army and was engaged in the campaign in Cuba and saw active service in the Philippine Islands.

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS Marks Thirty Years of Service at

State College

OFFICIALS FAVOR POLICE PAV RISE Shipmen's Housing Work Moved Here STAYS DEUTSCH TRIAL STAYS DEUTSCH TRIAL 60 FROM HERE AMONG 490 EMBRYO MEADE OFFICE EMBRYO MEADE OFFICERS

Fifteen-Day Furlough for Members of Training School, Graduated at Maryland Camp After Strenuous Three-Month Course

under existing conditions. Keep up the standard of living if you expect the men to respect themselves and their positions, was the sentiment expressed by a number of officials.

The legal department also of sentiment expressed in the legal department also of officials.

The position is the description of the Delaware River. Contracts for Ward primary coefficials.

It is one of a legal ever experienced, are now elliptic to the future assignments of the candidates. This assuments of the candidates. This assuments of the candidates. This assuments will be made public early in "shave tail" uniforms is a question for the respect to wait until then to know the poor of the men are vitally interested in story.

Major Noble J. Wiley, commandant of the officers' training sebool, declines to discuss this part of the program. His work is ended, he says, so far as the men are contil 142.

"I am rather glad it is over," he said, "because it means that 490 additional."

"There are a likely crowd," said the commandant today, "and I am proud to think that I had a hand in their train-

TO PUSH U-BOAT WAR

NEW SHIP RIVETING RECORD

Reichstag Committee Agrees Un- Five Mobile Men Drive 1260 in Nine Hours, Doubling Average restricted Policy Is Necessary

Mobile, Ala., April 20 .- What is held Amsterdam, April 28.-Count von Westarp, the Conservative leader, speak- to be a new record in composite ship ing during the naval estimates debate in rivering was established today at the street and Pulaski avenue, and will be the Reichstag, according to a dispatch plant of the Mobile Shipbuilding Com-

CHURCH MARKS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

CARNEGIE LIBRARY AS SPY RENDEZVOUS

Pittsburgh, April 20 .- Clever detec-Another delay has been made in the trial of "Ike" Deutsch, Lieutenant The tribute today from Major Genarrest of Jacob Opiaden and Joseph Meyer, alleged operatives of the Ger-man Intelligence Bureau, and, according been a rendezvous for spies for nearly

has been visiting the library for a year, passing as a Belgian, looking over maps of the rallroad system of the United of graduates, will be made public early States. Late Thursday afternoon Op-next week, but Philadelphia will not laden visited the library and Meyer en-have to wait until then to know the tered and passed Opladen a note and

IN JUBILEE SERVICE

Westside Presbyterians to March Into Miniature of First Temple at Anniversary

Reproductions in miniature of Westside Presbyterian Church, Germantown, and the former mission building of this congregation, which have been painted by O. S. Young, are mounted on a platform at Westside Church, Winona used to Illustrate the advancement of

This will be one of the chief events
f the colubration by Westelde Presbyterians of the twenty-fifth anniver sary of the foundation of their church, and the same anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. William Porter Lee. Pastor of the church.
Westside Church was founded twenty-

five years ago, when the growth of the Tresbyterians in the neighborhood rendered the Westside Fresbyterian Misreinflued on the requirements.

The Rev. Dr. Lee was called to the SECRETARY OF LABOR puspit from Minneapolis. Minn., and comthe here in 1882, he has stand, so far, charge. He is the first and, so far, early paster of the church. He will preach a historical sermon at the open-

ing of anniversary week at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Governor Brumbaugh will assist in commemorating the compound anniversary by delivering an address tomorrow evening at the 8 o'clock services. The Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, of Washington, D. C. who has been in close association with the church, and the mission before it, will be another speaker who will be listoned to with interest. He was the first minister to preside at services when the Westside Mission was organised, and will make the address on Friday evening, at which time another move on the cheecerboard of progress will be marked by the dedication of the new parish house, which recently was completed.

Rights Against Kaiser

Wilkes-Harre. Pa., April 20.—Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson by William B. Wilson by William B. Wilson for the local prosecution of the Liberty Loan and for the other kinds of war work that is being done here. Mr. Wilson took pains to stress the fact that the undered states did not enter at the urging of the wealthy of the nation. Instead, Mr. Wilson said the working-men have more at stake than any other class of people. They are being protected by the laws which are being enacted and which have been enacted since war began against profiteering. The Administration's labor representative

Women Parade for Liberty Loan

Girl Attendant Causes Arrest of Two Alleged Operatives of German Bureau

Of German Bureau

Philippingh, April 20.—Clever detections of the composition of the composi

Mrs. Victor C. Mather has been selected as commander of the small division of horsewomen. They will be accommanded by an escort of mounted policemen. Among others in the group of mounted feminine paraders in the cause of democracy will be the following riders: Mrs. Charles Snowden, Mrs. William J. Ciothier, Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt, Mrs. R. Evans Roberts, Mrs. Spencer Mulford, Mrs. William H. Mulford, Miss Anne Ashton, Miss Gertrude Pancoast, Miss Josephine Mather, Miss Dorothy Mather, Miss Eleanor Dough-Dorothy Mather, Miss Eleanor Dougherty. Miss Constance Vauclain, Mrs. At thur Spencer and Miss Aiexandria B

The marshal of the parade will be Automobile Chamber of Commerce It The harshal of the harade will be Mrs. James Starr, Jr., chairman of the women's liberty Lean committee for the Third Federal District, exclusive of Philadelphia. Marching with her will be the chairmen of the committees for be the chairmen of the committees for the various counties, and the following Philadelphia members of the parade committees: Mrs. George Harrison. Mrs. King Wainwright, Mrs. Caleb Fox. Mrs. George Elkins. Jr., Mrs. Drexei Paul, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mrs. Theodore Spencer and Mrs. Harry C. Earn-

The Belgian relief committee of the The Beigian relief committee of the Emergency Aid will be headed by Miss Suzanne Silvercrays, daughter of the Chief Magistrate of Beigium, attired in her native costume. Her aide will be Miss Ethel Carnoy, who presented Philadelphia's official floral tribute to Marshal Joffre. Miss Slivercruys will be followed by twenty-four members of the Treble Clef Club of the Temple Choir.

Line of March for Parade The revised order of march for the parade is as follows: FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION Forms east and west on Stiles street, American Red Cross THIRD DIVISION

fense.
Motor messengers.
Women's Land Army.
American Star Relief.
Navy League.
National League for Women's Service.
Pennsylvania Railroad war-relief division
United Service Club.
The Little House of St. Pantalson.
Emergency Aid. FOURTH DIVISION

Forms at Brown street west of Broad. Frankford Arsenal war workers. Baldwin Locomotive women workers. FIFTH DIVISION

Forms on Pairmount avenue, Salvation Arm., Alliance of Catholic Women, Wemen's Auxillery, A. C. H. Federation of Women's Synagogue Organinen's Grganized Bible Class. SIXTH DIVISION

forms on Wallace street. conspirants Society of Colonial Dames, sughters of the Revolution, Yoman's Suffrage party. Squai Franchies League.

stic Club, men's Club of the Society of Ethical olture. Organization of Day Nurseries. Philadelphia Guards, Women's Henofit A. clation of Maccabees.

BEVENTH DIVISION Forms on Mount Vernon west of Broad.
Int Scouts.
Amp Fire Girls.
Jermsatown High School for Girls.
West Philadelphia High School for Girls.
Cormal School.
William Pein High School.
Censington High School.

EIGHTH DIVISION Forms on Spring Garden west of Broad, Three Aris Club Garden west of Broad, Professional Women's Club Christian Workers' Union, Pennsylvania Women's Press Association. Woman's Hospital, United Service Club, French committee of the Emergency Aid, Quaker City Ladies' Motor Club.

URGES BUYING OF BONDS

of the new parish house, which recently was completed.

Destor and Mrs. Lee will be tendered a reception by the church members on Thursday evening, and there will be apecial events on Wednesday evening, when a missionary pageant will be held. The future.

LIBERTY MOTOR MAKES GOOD; 2200 BUILDING

Alfred Reeves Says Auto Industry Is Filling Airplane Program

PRODUCTION UNDER WAY

New York, April 20. More than 400 plants are producing Motors, airplanes and equipment, while the automobile industry is, also making guns, shells, tanks, submarine chasers and other war weapons, according to Alfred Reeves, who last night made an address to the Autemobile, Club of America. Mr. Reeves is general manager of the National includes 117 manufacturers who are "Mistakes have been made," he said,

"and production is not up to schedul, but the big producing machine is under way. Two companies shipped 106 Liberty motors this week, and this rais will substantially increase. It was deemed better to take the time to make needed changes rather than supply other than the safest and best

tomobile industry, the third largest in the United States, was asked to make the Liberty motors and planes.
"There was small capacity

shame, little Government or pr support had ever been given to them plant now has 15,000 employes. Heary Ford can make more Liberty motors than all of the aeronautical plants combined. He is making 1700 cylinders a day. We also have the Packard, Marmon, General Motors, Trogos and Leland, the father of the Cadillac car. "Fisher, of Distroit, with fourtest plants and a capacity of 1400 touring and 200 limousine bodies a day, can make more planes than all the aeronautical builders put together.

There are twenty-one other companies making complete machines or parts.

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"There are 2200 Liberty motors under way. In tests they have been up 26,000 feet and have met all requirements. Some motors are travelling too miles a day, and one has already flown more than 6000 miles.

"There have been mistakes and delays, but there have been no broad important decisions that have nexproved right. The Liberty motor gives 100 horsepower more than any motor at the front, except a few Rolls Royce. The Liberty motor regularly gives 425 horsepower for 826 pound of weight, and in a pluch can supply 465 horsepower. The regular Relia Royce motors are only 260 horsepower."

Mr. Reeves referred to the inability of the domestic makers to duplicabe the foreign motors because of the difference between the metric and the linch system and the methods of manufacture, and said that it had been agreed that the Liberty was the best motor to make here, leaving motor for small combat planes, which change design almost weekly, to be made in Europe. Europe.

N. J. OFFICER LOSES HAND Newark Lieutenant Injured in Premature Grenade Explosion

Camp McClellan, Analean, Ala., App. 26.—Lieutenant Simon F. Hauser, a Newark, N. J., an officer of the 18th Engineers, lost his right hand in the premature explosion of a grenade.

The hand was amputated after the scident. Lieutenant Hauser was through grenades from a trench. One but as he threw it. Three fingers were elect off and part of the grenade pierced hand. A defective rune is believed have caused the accident.

PRESSEY—April 18, Dr. JRAN B. b. hand of Ora L. Pressey (nee Lovelanda). Hampton, Va. Relatives and friends vited to funeral, Mon. 3 p. from vited to funeral, Mon. 3 p. from treadence of C. D. Loveland, inc. Grenout Cem. Hammonton, N. J. Altay. City papers please copy. FRIEN.—April 20, at Rossille, N. ANNA B. widow of John Fries. Series at the home of het daughter, Mrs. at the home of het daughter, Mrs. disastoro, N. J., Tues, Train leaves (in Miles Roselle, N. J., Man., hex. b. Glassloro, N. J., Tues, Train leaves (in the home). Glassboro, N. J., Tues. Train issued to 135 p. m. KRUG. — April 20, at 501 Arch st. H25 KRUG. — April 20, at 501 Arch st. H25 KRUG. — April 20, at 161 Arch st. H25 KRUG. — April 20, at 162 Arch st. Andrew J. Hair & Son. Arch and 19th 1 Andrew J. Hair & Son. Arch and 19th 1 ndrew J. Bair & Son. Arch and Iwa in Plants in



West Side Presbyterian Church of Germantown, which celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary tomorrow, and the Rev. William Parker Lee, pastor.