DICATE CAMDEN HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

Governor Edge and Other Prominent Men Will Attend Ceremonies

BUILDING COST \$506,990

Contains Forty-six Classrooms, Gymnasium and Other Modern Features

Many prominent men of New Jersey. cluding Governor Edge, will participate in the dedication of the new Camden High School on Park Boulevard this

by the Rev. Dr. Holmes F. Gravatt, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Camden, after which an address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Ellis.

Governor Edge will speak on the educational progress of the day and its Other addresses will be made benefits, Other addresses will be made by Calvin N. Kendall, Commissioner of Education of New Jersey, and Provost Edgar Fahs Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, The Rev. Dr. George H. Hemingway, paster of First Presby-Church, will pronounce the

The new school building is one of the most handsome structures of its kind in South Jersey. It was erected at a cost of \$296,990, including the furnishings. Ground was broken May 26, 1916, the cornerstone laid October 14, 1916, and the building compiler during the

The science laboratories are five in number—physics, two: chemistry, one; blology, one, and physiology, one. There is also a science lecture and demonstra-tion room adjacent to both physics and chemistry inheratories, seated spon the chemistry laboratories, scated upon the amphitheatre plan for 115 students.

The drawing rooms are three in num-ber, all with porth exposure. There are five specially designed rooms for the erolal department, including two bookkeeping rooms, one stenography room, one typewriting room and one geography room.

The rooms for the household arts department include two sawing rooms, one fitting and stock room, one millinery room, laundry with steam drier and electric froms, cooking laboratory, pan-

try and dining rooms,

The shop includes two wood shops,
machine shop, forge shop and foundry.

SCHWAB SETS ASIDE SEIZURE OF HOUSES

Chief Overrules Bowles-No Balsh says. He continues:

Evictions to House Hog
Island Men

Reversing the decision of Admirat
Bowles in evicting tenants of houses in
West and South Philadelphia, Charles
My strict The amount contributed by
the teachers employee retired while in the service
would be evicted in any circumstances.
In an interview this morning shortly
before Mr. Schwab, now head of the
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SEIZE HOARDED FLOUR

Wilkes-Barre Food Chief Confiscates
2800 Pounds

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Revorts of the district will make to the
few threat f There is no need for putting families

out of their homes," he said, "There must have been some misunderstanding. Those people may feel assured that they will not be forced to move."

Through this ruling Mr. Schwab directly reversed the decision of Admiral Bowles in his plans for providing homes for Hog Island workmen near the section where the new houses for the workmen are to be built by the Land Title and Trust Company, as announced to-

Mr. Schwab spent about twelve hours in the city, but during that time held no conference with Admiral Bowles and

rector-general today at the plant of the

Submarine Boat Company. Mr. Schwab said he did not expect to be settled in his offices at Broad and Cherry streets before May 15, and would come from the Washington offices.

CRYER, DEAD AIRMAN,

GIVEN LOYALTY BATH

New Branswick, N. J., April 25.—
must Harry Chovenson, of Mülville,
freshman at Rutgera College, was
gred and feathered by fellow
dents. In place of tar a gailon of
New Kogland molasses was poured
to the young man, and he was then
insied with the standings of two
Revenue

WOMAN HELD AS U. S. FOE Italian Said to Have Planned Party "When Germans Take Rome"

Reading, Pa., April 25 .- Sonta Francardi, an Italian woman, said to be allied with anti-Government, anti-church and anti-war agitators, was arrested here on a technical charge of obstructing by seditious talk operation of the draft law. Complained of by fellowworkers in a West Reading factory, the woman narrowly escaped being mobbed by employes. An officer sent to the factory by Secret Service men rushed her in an auto to City Hall.

ATLANTIC CITY IS NOT BAD, RABBI EXPLAINS

The exercises will open with a prayer After Fifteen Years Beth Israel Pastor Outlines Views to Rotarians

> Atlantic City, April 25. Atlantic City is a good place for a minister to live, according to the Rev. Henry M. Fisher, rabbi of the Congregation Beth Israel, the largest and wealthiest Hebrew organization at the shore, who recently celebrated the fit-teenth anniversary of his pastorate. In saying so the Rev. Mr. Fisher took fel-low Rotarians into his confidence. This is an uncensored clerical opinion of a community which has been held up-many times as a most wicked munimany times as a most wicked muni-

"In the last fifteen years I have see

in South Jersey. It was erected at a cost of \$506,990, including the furnishings. Ground was broken May 26, 1916, the cornerstone laid October 14, 1916, and the building completed during the present month.

The school, which is built of stone and brick, is of the Tudor style of architecture and has a student capacity of 1400. There are forty-six classrooms of all kinds, a gymnasium, 78 by 46, with locker space for 1200 students, and other appointments in keeping with the progress of the day.

The library has been arranged to hold 5000 volumes and is equipped to house educational exhibits. The study hall, supplementing the library for this purpose, occupies the north side of the building on the main floor and is of the same size as the library. It is equipped with eighty box desks and ample book shelving and closets.

The science laboratories are five in men trying to do our faith, we are all men trying to do our bit toward the betterment of the community. It is a line tiling even to provoke a smile on the part of some one in trouble. Rotary stands for service and a smile. That, is a server is all the control of the control o in a sense, is religion."

SCHOOL PENSION LAW EXPLAINED BY BAISH

Retirement Does Not Affect Conbution District Must Make to Fund

Harrisburg, April 25.—Pennsylvania's Harrisburg, April 20. Tennsylvania's 99 school boards are being asked Dr. H. H. Baish, secretary of the State teachers' retirement board, to avoid dropping teachers who may be hear the retirement age under the impression that when the teachers are pensioned it will mean an additional tax upon the district.

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"When the question of election of teachers and other school employes for the next term is under consideration, it is important that there should be no misunderstanding in reference to the provisions of the retirement act." Dector

U. G. I. EARNINGS IN 1917 | ARCHITECTS PLAN CUT \$1,353,826 BY WAR

President Bodine's Annual Re- Will Award Him Craftsmanport Says Profits Must Be Divided Cautiously

oconference with Admiral Bowles and did not see him until they met on the train this morning. Yesterday Admiral Bowles waited at his office several hours for the new chief of shipbuilding, but did not receive a visit.

When asked if the runers were true that Admiral Bowles would be "let out."

Mr. Schwab intimated that this was not the time to talk about that.

"To talk about that would be discorganizing." he said. "Every man who organizing." he said. "Every man who officials to have the "March of Democracy" held tomorrow, Liberty day, after the war will be the main topic of discussion at today's session of the main topic of discussion at today's at the "March of discussion at today's session of the main topic of discussion at today's session of the main topic of discussion at today's at the main topic of discu

on capital stock subscriptions were met, on capital stock subscriptions were met, amounts to \$1,322,750.82. Mr. Bodine calls attention in his report to the amouncement of the company in 1916 that it desired to distribute, by way of sxtra dividends, as large a proportion of the carnings as possible in the future, but states that the directors have not increased the proportion of divinot increased the proportion of divi-dends owing to the fact that war con-ditions are making such great demands upon the company that it is not deemed

Esfore enlisting in the aviation corps is was agency secretary of the Philashiphis Life Insurance Company, of this stry. He was twenty-seven years old.

Its expected his commission and a trip come this month.

GIVEN LOYALTY BATH

the winter from which to make gas. The report sets out in detail the heroic fight report sets out in detail the heroic fight the officials had to make to meet the demand for gas in all of the cities in which the company is interested. Special stress is placed on the demand for gas in Philadelphia where 59,764,000 cubic feet were sold in a single day the latter part of January. This is more than 12,000,000 cubic feet more than ever before exacted from the company in single day. The Government added to the difficulties when it seized boats which were bringing oil from the Gulf of Mexico to make gae for Philadelphia

Revenue Chief After Taxables

Lancaster, Pa., April 18. The cumign against income tax dodgers
rred a fortnight ago by Collector Ben
ris was accelerated today when John
Murphy, chief of sevents agasts, ar-

"VETS" AID PHILADELPHIA'S LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN PACIFIC COAST OIL



there are boosting the Liberty Loan campaign in this city. The four veterans been in the front-line trenches and invalided home. Reading from left to right shown above have all been in the front-line trenches and invalided home. Reading from left to right they are Private Jones, Second Lieutenant Langford, Sergeant A. R. Baldock and Sergeant Clayton Sergeant Baldock was attached to the Canadian expeditionary force. The other three are in the United States Infantry.

yeard the two men disappeared. Bey will be given a hearing today.

Moose Home Is Dedicated

RESISTANCE TO IRISH DRAFT IS MARSHALED Two Employes Found Hiding in New

Political, Ecclesiastical and Labor Forces Co-ordinated by Anti-Conscriptionists

Throughout Ireland the anti-conscriptionists are quietly and determinedly mashaling resistance to the draft. A joint national defense conference, con-sisting of Dillon and Devlin for the Irish earty, DeVelera and Griffith for the Sinn Feiners and Healy and O'Brien for the Nationalists, was in seasion all day vec-terday at the Manslen House working out plans for resistance and co-ordinat-ing the political, ecclesiastical and labor

To meet eventualities, Commander-in-chief Mahon issued a prohibition against talt carrying arms or ammunition in ten info Sir Edward Carson ordered his

however. Priests are directing the col-lection of a "national defense fund," in some districts assessing 10 per cent of the valuation. Airendy large sums hav-

the salaries of teachers who are in active service, and not upon the number who are retired."

the salaries of teachers who are in active service, and not upon the number be confiscated and distributed to retail Welf, president of the Board of Education.

TO HONOR MERCER

ship Medal This Morning After Choosing Officers

Discussion of the work of the archi-tects after the war will be opened by Milton B. Meadry, Jr. R. Clipston Stur-

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the com-delp mittee of the Philadelphia Chapter on line.

MISSING TAGEBLATT Y. W. C. A. INSURGENTS MEN BROUGHT BACK WILL GO TO COURT

York and Are Arrested by Members Barred From Meet-Cortelyou's Agents ing Will Make Legal Test Department of Justice agents brought back to this city today two Togeblatt of Situation

employes who left town and hid under sumed names in New York after the assumed names in New York after the dovernment raid last September, and who could not be found by the Department of Justice agents in time for the treason trial of the Tageblatt editors.

The men were located and arrested in New York by Postoffice Inspector Cortelyou's men. Inspector A. A. Nichols, of this cits, and Inspector Robort Politit, of New York.

The witnesses are Robert Scapanicky and Arthur A. Seiffert, who were employed in the Tageblatt editorial rooms and were material witnesses for the Government's treason processuiton and also will be meeded in the prosecution of the Tageblatt editors under the explan-

WILL CLOSE DRIVE FOR WEEK

structed the Land Title and Trust Company to ask for competitive bids.

"We have already selected the lots. The Government will buy the land to provide the site for the houses. It will not be in Elmwood, but will be in West and South Philadelphia and will be south." We have already selected the lots. The Government will buy the land to provide the site for the houses. It will not be in Elmwood, but will be in West and South Philadelphia and will be difference and second step was the rounding up of half a dozen known workers and excepting them to the city workers and excepting them to the city border, with instructions to keep going.

Through Broad Street Tomorrow—"March of distance of the trolley." Democracy" Will Be Feature Saturday

TWO parades will be fentires of the letter carriers of this city, headed by Liberty Loan drive this week Postumster John A. Thornton, will match. The day will be a half holiday for them in compliance with the proclamation issued by President Wilson.

On Sisturday afternoon 40,000 uni-"March of Democracy," starting at 1 Cyclock from Broad street and Columbia avenue and proceeding south on Broad street to Wharten. This will include all the patriotic, war, religious and secret societies of the city. Nearly 100 bands are expected to be in line. Four thousand troops from Camp Dix have been promised, and all Camp Meade men in the city on leave will march. About 1375 sallors will attend from Wissibickon Barracks, Cape May, and a large number of sallors and marines from the Learne Line. formed men will participate in the Philladelphia.

"March of Democracy," starting at 1 Foremost an entered are the avenue and columbia

organizing." he said. "Every man who does his duty need have no fear."

Admiral Bowles arrived at the station some minutes ahead of Mr. Schwab.
The Admiral said he had not seen him during his two visits to this city, but rector-general today at the plant of the same than the same during his two visits to the company of the company restance of the Liberty day when Edwin Wolf came to take the report of the committee on credent and honorary members and their election will follow. A craftsmanship useful during his two visits to this city, but all dividends and interest adjustment of expected to meet the discovered to

Stotesbury to Lead Parade William Stecher, director of physic education in the public schools, will b

gis will present a paper on the "Architeet as an Administrator." and E. J.
Russell will address the convention on
the "Building Situation of the Past.
At 5 o'clock this afternoon the comwittee of the Philadelphia Chapter on
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Lett Insurance Business
to Enlist

Cadet Edwin D. Cryer, who met his death yesterday at Calfield, Tex,, when he airplance burst into flame, it was accepted. The employes carry life at the yesterday at Calfield, Tex, when he airplance burst into flame, it was accepted. The proof of the first two leans was accepted to the convention will save to the first two leans when the second of the first two leans are possible the children will be in costume. They will carry Liberty Loan and school flags. Each school will march as a first leave and \$125,000 was accepted. The employes constitute the company suscepted \$500,000 was accepted. The employes constitute the company of the company.

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Philadelphians who have qualified to receive commissions as second lieutenants at the third officers training camp at Camp Upton, N. Y. follow:

Henry S. Campbell, 1852 North Twelfth street, infantry.

William T. Colhorn, Jr., 6236 Washington avenue, infantry.

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Walter R. Crosdale, 5027 Saul street, infantry.

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pecting to participate is daily mount-ing, and this parade is expected to be the largest that has ever been held in

will take part, but they have not yet given the numbers they will have in

tine.

The military portion of the parade, which will be at the head of the line, will be best ever seen in Philadelphia. he committee says. Base Hospital No. 58, formerly Jeffer-

Depot Detachment No. 440, U. S. A., which will enter tive and one-half ton trucks, such as are used to transport army material; they will be in command

During Busy Day in

to be in line has not yet been ascer- State Highway Commissioner, who was ing

Walter R. Crossdale, 5027 Saul street, infantry.

Herbert P. Elliott, 48 East Tuipe-hocken street. Germantown, field artillery.

Joseph E. Pulcoly, 1641 West Hunting army in prince infantry.

Ewing Gaybrel, 2319 North Twentieth street, infantry.

Edwin K. Jenckes, 5445 Angera terrace, infantry.

Albert F. Meehan, 301 Dorset street, Mount Airy, infantry.

Yrank J. Morris, 1324 Wasner avenue, infantry.

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Wayne Sinchair, 2150 North Camac street, infantry.

Our daddles are over there. Buy a bind and help bring thems heads to infant the inscription:

Our daddles are over there. Buy a bind and help bring thems heads to infant the single will be infinited.

Class belief in through her history, infantry in the products now heing supplied by philadely by hilladelphia to Pershing's army in France will be shown.

Wolfe and William Corless, organizer of the International Typographical Union, and John Wolfe and William Hughes, of the Secantion printers, with a view to union-ling the offices of the Chester news-little boys and girls will fathers in France. They will march hear the van in France. They will carry a banner with the inscription.

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Our daddles are over there. Buy a bind and help bring the conference with Will-lim More through by the should a conference with Will-lim More through by the line International Typographical Union, and John Wolfe and William Corless, organizer of the International Typographical Union, and John Wolfe and William Corless, organizer of the International Typographical Union, and John Wolfe and William Corless

Recommend Closing Six Classes to Save 50,000 Barrels Per Day

San Francisco, April 25. If Uncle Sam's war program is to be arried out successfully, the immediate aving of 50,000 barrels of fuel oil per day is necessary, and it has been learned from unimpeachable sources that in order to bring this economy about the Pacific Coast Petroleum War Service Commission has recommended to the National Commission at Washington that by means of the priority schedule of the fuel administration, "classes", o 12 ,inclusive," be cut off from their At the present rate of production

At the present rate of production, there would be available, according to happer estimate, 27,000,000 barrels of fuel oil during the next year. With consumption at the present menthly average, 96,000,000 barrels of this will be used, leaving a margin of only a million barrels. Conditions of transportation and production are such, however, that the output probably will be less than these figures and the consumption considerably greater. these figures and the consumption con-siderably greater. Hence, it is expected that within the

next few days the fuel administration will, through Paville Coast Administra-tor Folsom, order the supply to classes seven to twelve stopped. This order will affect, among other plants, manu-facturers of agricultural implements, shippards engaged in Government work. navy yards, arsenals, cantonments, explosive and munition plants, chemical, steel cooperage, leather and paper manufacturers. Some of these industries would be able to find other fuels, but would have to spend much time convert-ing machinery for operation by the sub-

2000 Shipmen's Homes to Go Up

Continued from Page One at Elimwood, but the big housing project

Philadelphia of the good intentions of the Government toward them, Admiral Bowles said:

Theore purchasing these tenanted more or less nullified.

"In regard to the tenants, they will all be selected by the shipping board and will be permitted to buy or rent as German

they choose.

"If any of these tenants are working by purchasing \$50,000 worth of Liberty To compensate this heavy Entries in the "March of Democracy" ave been coming in to the committee

taken into consideration. In cases where gan having returned it for this purther occupants are relatives of the men pose. This time it sold for \$100,000, rectified Arg in the service the most careful consid-Peter Doelger, brewer, buying that in a steady stream. The number ex-

SPROUL FOR GOVERNOR

gates Support Senator for University's Sons "Over Nomination

Progressive wing of the Republican or- sylvania men when they face the suganization, some of whom are officers preme test "over there" is indicated in 199,518, and an increase in and members of the Washington party a letter written by John M. Clarke,

ose it to the principles which toloned opport has so earnestly advocated to apport Senator Sproul as the candidate re-eminently fitted to sustain those inciples and guide the destinies of the formonewealth at this serious juncture it the nation's life.

"Many times I think of what may the opportunities after the war. But it should be God's will that I pay it the nation's life.

The signers include:

Amuel Crothers
John J. Crout
Charence D. Antrim
George W. Cules
Thomas L. Hicks
Charles S. Schofield
Thomas Robins
H. Horace Dawson
Robert Carson Thomas D. Sollivan
James P. Oran
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GEN. BARBER'S FORCES FACE BIG FIGHT TODAY

MEN URGE REDUCTION "Enemy" to Attack Munitions Plant and Jersey Brigade Will Defend It

> In the Field with Fifty-seventh Infantry Brigade, Gadsden, Ala., April 25 Although the enemy cavalry forces which were driven out of the city of Anniston yesterday morning by the advance guard of the Fifty-seventh Infantry brigade were decisively defeated in that engagement they renewed their hostile activities this morning and are attempting to reach and take possession of the ing to reach and take possession of the big plants of the Gulf States Stee Works, where vast ordnance supplies

works, where vast ordnance supplies for the army are being turned out.

Strong re-enforcements have reached the Tennessee army and a concerted attack is expected upon the plant during the day. Having secured information of the advance of the enemy, Brigadier tieneral Barber will take up a position along the line of a stream to the west of the plant, directly in the patch of the forces operating against his command. It is probable that there will be some very hot fighting on the outsidits of the

SABOTAGE, ALL KINDS, DELAYS SHIPBUILDING

Spikes, Bolts and Steel Rasp Driven Into Lumber and Emery Put in Oil

Aberdeen, Wash., April 25.

Six new railroad spikes and one steel drift bolt, taken recently from two fir logs at the mills of the Donovan Lumber Company in Aberdeen, were witthe ment of the radical element of in I, W. W., steps to drive which eleat Elimwood, but the big housing project has been dropped."

In giving his personal assurances to the ousted tenants in West and South Philadelphia of the good intentions of the speed and whose efforts to speed up lumber production for the

Ing Will Make Legal Test

of Situation

The Government toward them, Admiral Bowles, and the property of the Argenting these tenanted louses. I was told that the occupants action of Mrs. J. H. Hudson, president of the Philadelpital Young Women's Christian Association, and other officials of the organization in refusing to allow several hundred members of the Kemiland Scale and Scale a

Moose Home is Dedicated

Rerdentown, N. J., April 25.—The are entitled to vote at any meeting, and home of the Loyal Order of Moose, No. that the action of the officials in refusing is allow them to enter the utilities were businessed by District Super-ties was an illegal assumption of autilities with the services were by Deputy supreme Dictator Thomas Y. Bye, of Elizabeth, assisted by District Super-ties was an illegal assumption of autilities with the country.

There is a row on for courted of the Miletan manufacture which has designed among the corbers of the utility as compared with \$153,574,181 for the section of the State of the isologial element. The second step was the breaking up of the headquarters of the first and Trust Company to ask for competitive bids.

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\$100,000 FOR BOCHE HELMET

New York, April 25.-J. P. Morgan's serman spiked helmet, trophy of the ds they will remain. In Loan bonds at a loan rally here, was values it is naturally to be ex-circumstances will be auctioned off again yesterday, Mr. Mor- in addition to the usual iter ovards they will remain. In Loan bonds at a loan rally

amount of Liberty Bonds T. R. LEADERS INDORSE PENN MEN FEARLESS

56 Former Progressive Dele- John M. Clarke Writes That

Lieutemant John A. Bertolet, M.
C., will enter a detachment of 150
en. Base Hospital No. 11, under sufferment Colonel E. F. Geddings, M. R.
The a formal statement, signed by diffusion of 180 parade.

Another entry yesterday was Engineer for parade, Another entry yesterday was Engineer from Philadelphia districts to the Republican State and national conventions of 1812 and the Progressive conventions of 1812, it was declared that the progressive convention of 1812, it was declared that the result thing is because of the convention of 1812, it was declared that the result of the progressive convention of 1812, it was declared that the result of the progressive convention of 1812, it was declared that the result of the progressive convention of 1812, it was declared that the result of the progressive conventions of 1812, it was declared that the result of the progressive conventions of the progressive conventions of 1812, it was declared that the result of the paradel progressive conventions of the progressive

in the nation's life.

"Senator Sproul's consistently sound and manly record in the Legislature, his unquestloned ability and experience and his four-square stand upon every issue confronting the people of Pennsylvania, meet our unqualified indorsement. The Roosevelt Republicans of Philadelphia stand unitedly in favor of his candidacy stand unitedly in favor of his candidacy. atand unitedly in favor of his candidacy and urge their companions-in-arms of 1912 and Progressive voters in general throughout the State to unite with them in giving Senator Sproul an overwhelm-ing indorsement at the Republican pri-maries in May and the general election in November.

Hugh Creeman Gustave Hahn Hobert G. McDougal Wm. H. Fowler, Jr. George H. Hanson George Wilson Claude L. Roth Willis D. Heldinger J. Fred & Jenkinson Claude L. Roth Semes G. Semeck G. Douglas Bartlett G. Douglas Bartlett John P. Stuhitrager William H. Horn Louis Trausweiser John Burt George D. Cot Dr. William Irwin Harry Drake James G. Conner Patrick Henry Charles H. Holl Rauben E. Fowler Chas. A. Bittenhous Heaven B. Fowler Chas. A. Bittenhous Heaven Chas.

ON FIELD OF HONOR

There" Are Always Ready

Leaders of the so-called Roosevelt Spirit shown by University of Penn-

Roosevelt Republicans of Philadelphia stand unitedly in favor of Senator Sprout and that Progressive voters throughout the State will support him. army material; they will be in command of Captain Kent, U. S. A.

SPROUL AND UNIONS ARE

NEARING AN AGREEMENT

Talks Unionism as Well as Politics

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Sproul Roosevelt Republican League of Philadelphia' follows:

"Progressives of Pennsylvania, to whose initiative was due enactment of the splendid program of social and inspect than the import figures indicate.

Talks Unionism as Well as Politics "Progressives of Pennsylvania, to hose initiative was due enactment of a splendid program of social and instrial legislation which has proved to one of the State's greatest assets der the stress of wartime conditions at the tothe principles which Colonet well: 'It is a splendid thing to fight with clean hands and a pure heart, and to dispense divine justice with one's life.'

> dant for the supreme test if it should "The life as a private is completely satisfying. I am learning to appreciate the fine fabric of the men around me. They may not be so readily responsive

to religion such as we are educated to know it, but these fellows have their noble qualities and are basically religious. I learn each day to appreciate ligious. I learn each day to appreciate the value of the human. Perhaps when we are 'up there' our idea of the value of human beings may be lost. It would seem to have been the way of this war seem to have been the way of this war that men are regarded as mechanical and scientific forms, if it were not for the soul of the solder that makes all this bloody sacrifice divine and inte prets each duty as rightcous." Umbrella Makers Organize

Lancaster, Pa., April 25.—Representatives of the United Umbrella Handle and Sick Makers Union are here today orsanizing the 20 workers of this city, with a view toward better wages, better working conditions, shorter hours and time and a half for overtime. It is inductional that a midthmin wage of 21s were will be demanded.

ARGENTINA GAINING BIG TRADE BALANCE

Southern Republic Running High on Right Side of Ledger

MEANS SETTLING DEBTS

Cancellations Will Probably Be Resorted to, Though Gold Shipments Grow

dong the line of a stream to the west of the plant, directly in the patch of the plant, directly in the patch of the forces operating against his command. It is probable that there will be some very hot lighting on the autskirts of the city before the day is over.

The 112th machine gun battalion may be given a chance for some combat firing before the day is over and it may he necessary to bring artillery into the cition if the attacking forces proves strong enough to press the units being sent by General Barber to guard the bring have been in greater demand than ever before, while certain conditions, among the most imperial of the country on the Plate. The trade of the country on the Plate of the country on the Plate of the country on the Plate of tain conditions, among the most imper-tant of which is the lack of shipping space, have combined to keep imports low. A glance at the following figures will show how the margin has increased n recent years (all values in Argentine

Meaning of Figures

These figures are official, but the apparent trade balance is not actually so large as they indicate. Argentine export figures are based on actual market values, but imports are valued for customs and statistical purposes, according applicative values are stated applicative values from the control of the ing to certain arbitrary valuations per unit of quantity which are not changed with changing prices. These valuations for the most part have not been al-tered since 1905, since when prices have greatly increased, especially in the last three years. The import figures given above are accordingly much lower than actual values of imports. The Argentine Government, however, has worked out

records. There is reason to expect a crops are reported good, providing the usual surplus for export and the factors causing a decrease in imports are To compensate this heavy outgo of values it is naturally to be expected that ment by which the trade balance b rectified Argentina will begin to liquidate some of the obligations held against the country in Europe, as well as import increased amounts of gold. As a matter of fact both of these movements are taking place. In 1916 the following items are given as entering into the rectification of the trade balance. Purchase of of the trade balance: Purchase of

tion of the trade balance: Purchase of foreign accurities, \$10.090.000; interest on national, provincial, and municipal loans, \$51.117.228; interest and divident payments of railways, \$48.195.908; interest on mortgages, \$37.947.024; payments on other foreign capital, \$12.956.289; transfer of savings, \$32.000.000; expenditures of Argentinians abroad, \$5.000.000. This leaves unaccounted for a balance of \$57.812.402, which amount is made up by two items, a diminution of credits, commercial capital, cancellating of mortgages, etc., to the extent of \$46.190.518, and an increase in the existing 190.518, and an increase in the existing stock of gold amounting to \$17.621,884. It is reasonable to expect that these committee says.

Base Hospital unit, was entered yestery Lieutenant John A. Bertolet, M.
C., will enter a detachment of 156
m. Base Hospital No. 11, under tutemant Colonel E. F. Geddings, M. R.
will come down from Allentown for parade.

Another entry yesterday was Engineer, pot Detachment No. 449, U. S. A.
high with ruter tive and one-half ton nine months of 1917 importing \$26,785,926 in bullion as compared with \$15,081,555 in the corresponding months of

> greater than the import figures indicate provision having been made in 1914 for the deposit of gold in Argentine legation abroad which would ordinarily be shirt than the state of the stat ped. It is because of the difficulty a shipping gold and the objection to set shipment that the recently announce agreement between the United States are There certainly can be nothing finer.
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> "Many times I think of what may be the opportunities after the war. But if it should be God's will that I pay the ultimate sacrifice I would do it gladiy, because such a sacrifice can represent, the happy consummation of all my ideals and beliefs. I would consider it a triumphant end of a career. It seems strange to mention such a possibility, but our mutual faith in God is abunbut our mutual faith in God is abunbut the same of the constant of the con

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Word has just been received at Habvard College of the promotion of LatS. Cadbury, of the class of 1816, to be
rank of first lieutenant in the air signal
service of the American army in FransLieutenant Cadbury, son of Richard
Cadbury, of the Provident Life as
Trust Company of Philadelphia, been abroad for some months, havis
spend six months with Unit No. 17
the American Ambutance, in which serice he saw inuch fighting in the division
of the French army. Following he
ambutance service young Cadbury as
tered an aviation school in France, for
which he has received his commission.

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