and aerial activity.

counter-attack.

American Sectors

The enemy is showing uneasine

along the left bank of the Meuse (Verdun sector). This is manifested every

night by the use of brilliant lights and by much artillery and machine-gun firing

In the sector northwest of Toul there

captured recently, but from which they

American patrols report the German

lines are sparsely held on all American

sectors, indicating the enemy has drawn all men possible from the entire front

here to make up their losses in Picardy,

This probably accounts for their uneasi-

FIRE RAGES AT HOPEWELL

Du Pont Factories in Danger

When 30 Houses Burn

Hopewell, Va., May 7 .- Within three

powder plant in this city, fire, which

time threatened the entire city, owing to

two story workmen's cottages were

were made homeless and property dam-age amounted to \$1,000,000. The burned buildings were quickly rebuilt.

LESS FUEL BY ONE-THIRD

Hard Hit Next Winter

next winter with two-thirds of its nor

nal coal supply.

with the carmen's side of the delphia County, at a luncheon today of

Philadelphia will have to get along

This fact was made known by Francis

the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Because of the coal scarcity, certain institutions will have to cut down their coal consumption. Churches and positional clubs will be included in the list that will be limited to a fuel supply equal to two-thirds of that consumed last year.

CANDY TRAIL BARES THEFT

\$1000 Robbery by Boys Secreted

in Warehouse Well

WAR PRAYERS IN CHURCHES

in Holy Trinity

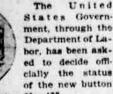
urge the presence of their members at a service of prayer and intercession to be led by Bishop Rhinelander in Holy Frinity Church, Nineteenth street and

our first ambition is to make

Lewis, fuel administrator for Phila-

R MAN TO MEDIATE is heavy firing in the vicinity of Seicheorey, which the Germans temporarily

Commissioner to Treat were driven out by the Franco-American ith P. R. T. and Dissatisfied Employes



ment, through the Department of Labor, has been asked to decide officially the status of the new button m's Union No. 477.

eversy between the new union Rapid Transit Company over tht of trolleymen to display the conspicuously on their uniwhile they are on the cars has a stiff west wind. After thirty one and d a stage where the Federal aud settle the matter.

burned to the ground, the fiames were extinguished by the combined efforts of the Hopewell and du Pont fire depart-

Government has instructed E. An exploding oil stove started the blaze in a Greek restaurant. Estimated damage is placed at \$100,000. dator between the union and mpany. Mr. Greenewalt will soften and conductors tota mass-meeting arranged unit a mass-meeting arranged universe made homeless and property damwere made homeless and property damat a mass-meeting arranged unnew union's direction at Metan Hall, 717 Fairmount avenue. st session will begin at 8:30 and continue until midnight. will be followed by another meet-"late-shift men" from 1.30 a. ntil 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. motorman and conductor in any's employ has been in to attend the meeting. Commis-Greenewalt will be made ac- A

Mediation Board in Washington. board will then announce its deen's Union No. 477 was organ-Pract, who led the trolley strike me years ago, and Peter Drishis associate. Driscoil is the head

ersy. Later he will discuss the

with the Rapid Transit Com-

and his recommendations in the will be forwarded to the Fed-

contly several members of the attached to the Forty-ninth street foodland avenue carbarn were sus-by the Rapid Transit Company they insisted in wearing concealy the backs of the new union clation of the company's ruling clation of the company's ruling ruling applies as well to the memor the Amalgamated Union, which lated with the American Federati Labor.

or Labor.

or, on agreement of the suspended to wear the buttons in less consus places, they were reinstated rull back pay. It is the argument new union leaders that the men d be given the right to wear the since it represents "organized officially.

union also demands the right for conferences with the Rapid Tranconferences with the Rapid Tran-pany concerning various other nees" its leaders insist should be Rapid Transit Company will deal

the trolleymen only through the trative committee arranged for, ring the trolley strike several years

of Thomas E. Mitten. ent of the Rapid Transit Company, announced today that there was official record" of the proposed ometal record of the proposed ag or of the entrance of the Fed-authorities into the tangle. Greenewalt was out of the city , but it was announced at his that he would return in time for ht's meeting

EIL ADVISES SPROUL TO REMAIN IN SENATE

rial Aspirant Visits Philadel-After Addressing Meetings in Chester County

Highway Commissioner J.
O'Neil, candidate for the Renomingtion for Governor, spent
caing in Philadelphia following
ay in Chester County, and preto a tour of Northumberland met hundreds of farmers and five meetings in Chester

nator Sproul's neighbors," said "take a view of his recent attor for prohibition which appeals as quite logical and sensible. It is to be the prohibition of the prohibitor of

INGTON TROLLEY FARE INCREASE ASKED

t Operatives' Wages as

Urges Deficit and Wish to Reason

erstood that the proposed inare has only to do with the
mington and will not affect
ersted from Wilmington via
Darby. This line carries
thousands of munifions and
orders to Eddystone and
was taken over by the Govtween Darby and Chester a

ELOPERS FOILED

The beginning of the present west front offensive was definitely forecast in the German press. iadelphia and Wilmington ompany has petitioned the ity Commission for permis-mass the rate of fare from some

TRUCK KILLS \$500 DOG; cents.

the first three months of this selfes to increase the pay of the cents an hour. Action on will be taken by the board DRIVER ESCAPES FINE

Amsterdam, May 7. -The German

offensive on the Italian front, it was

learned here today.
"The combined effort will thus bring

the longed-for German success,"

German newspapers say.

Penalty of \$10 Permitted-Girl Owner Was in March of Democracy

"Dime," a white setter valued by its wher. Miss Julia Allen, at more than 100, was killed by an automobile truck front of its owner's home. 4830 North ront street, yesterday afternoon. As a result Edward Keough, driver of truck, was arraigned before Magistate Pennock at his office. 5608 German-win avenue, today. Keough was fined 10 and costs. The magistrate remitted to fine.

file owner of "Dime" took the charac-of Joan of Arc in the recent march democracy on Broad street, riding white dancing horse, Teddy.

HELD AS PURSE SNATCHER

MAIS AT VERDUN UNEASY OFFICIALS OF COLLEGE WOMEN'S RED CROSS AUXILIARY CITY EMPLOYES



Ten thousand surgical dressings are made every month by 300 members of the College Women's Red Cross Auxiliary No. 5 at the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sansom streets, under the direction of these women, directors of the auxiliary. Left to right they are (front row) Mrs. George D. Feidt, chairman; Miss Florence Keen, Miss Edith L. Farr, Mrs. P. Donald Folwell; (back row) Mrs. Rufus W. Scott, Dr. B. L. Connely, Mrs. Alan Calvert and Mrs. George W Lippincott

Churches and Clubs Will Be SEDITION BILL NOW

Dissenting Vote in the House

GOES TO PRESIDENT

Washington, May 7.

By a vote of 293 to 1 the House this i afternoon gave final congressional are the home comfortable, it must not be two comfortable, it must not be two comfortable, and the confortable, and the confortable and the confortable

cast the only discenting note after a speech attacking the bill. Lundee (Minn) and Church (Cal.)

voted present. President Wilson's signature is ex

pected immediately.

pected immediately.

The measure is one of three which the President declared necessary to empower the Department of Juntice to deal "speedily and certainly" with activities of enemy agents and spice. The other two are the bill penalizing rabotage on war work and that including women little enemy alien law.

The bill now under consideration amends the explonage act by imposing a prison term of twenty years, a fine of \$10,000, or both, upon any person who

in Warehouse Well

A trail of candy led to the recovery of \$1000 worth of merchandise stolen from the warehouse of the Penn Purchasing and Sales Company. Swanson and Catharine streets, and the arrest of one of a gang of boys said to have committed the theft.

Policeman Feldman, of the Second and Christian streets station, told that a gang of moys had been seen carrying away large packages. Following a trail of candy, packing boxes, empty wine bottles and chewing tobacco, he found large amounts of supposed stolen goods hidden in untenanted warehouses.

Some of the goods had been lowered into a well, and a brick wall had been toppled over the well to hide the goods. James Smith, Pemberton street above Fourth street, had some of the stolen goods, it is charged. He was held under \$100 hall by Magistrate Imber today. amends the espionage act by imposing a prison term of twenty years, a fine of \$10,000, or both, upon any person who tries to interfere with a Liberty Lean campaign, reccuting for the army or navy, or who 'shall wilfully utter, print, write or publish any disloyal, profane, scurrilous, contemptuous or abusive language about the form of government of the United States," or the Constitution, army, navy, uniform or flag, or who shall use language, "either written or spoken," to encourage resistance to the United States, or cripple or hamper war industries, or by word or act favor the cause of Germany or its allies.

The Postmaster General is empowered to refuse the use of the mails to any person violating the act, and to stop all mail addressed to such a person or concern and return it to the senders.

Special Service to Be Held Friday

All the churches of the city will be

organizations met in the office of Post-organizations met in the office of Post-master Thornton this afternoon to dis-master Thornton this afternoon to dis-one hundred and six railroad brake-

Rittenhouse Square, to be held on Friday afternoon from 12:30 till 1 o'clock.

URGES ADOPTION OF CHILDREN

J. Catholic Women Asked to Replace Soldiers With Orphans Catholic women, with comfortable homes, made lonely by the absence of a soldier or sailor son, are urged by Bishop McCort to adopt a child. The Catholic Children's Bureau, at Seventeenth and Summer streets, has about 690 orphan and dependent children in its care each year.

If these children can be adopted into Catholic families, Bishop McCort and Catholic famili

YOUNG OFFICER DIES ON BOARD TRANSPORT press declares the resumption of the west front offensive will be aided by a huge

Lieutenant Taylor Falls Victim Pneumonia When About to Leave for France Lieutenant Howard G. Taylor, son of

solors, yes, and even one Palm Beach suit, showed today that the thermometer was chasing after yesterday's record for summer weather in springtime. The "trenches" at the soda founts George W. Taylor, 1912 Aspen street, died Saturday of pneumonia. He was stricken aboard a transport about to leave an Atlantic port for France.

Lieutenant Taylor had been married five years, and previous to entering the military service, lived at 1451 North Fifty-seventh street. He enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard at the age of eighteen, and at the beginning of the Mexican crisis was a sergeant major. Before leaving for the horder he was elected a second lieutenant. When the National Guard was assembled at Camp Hancock he was commissioned a first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Taylor was a graduate of Temple University and was thirty-two

M'ADOO HAS TONSILLITIS

Holds Up Announcement Railroad Wage Scale Washington, May 7,-Secretary Mc-

slight attack of tonstilltis, it was anounced at the Treasury Department today.

He returned to Washington today from White Sulphur Springs, where he had been resting four days after his Liberty Loan speaking tour.

McAdoo's indisposition, which will keep him at home for at least two days, it is said, held up any possible armouncement of the new railroad wage least too the head of the hea

STATE DRAFT QUOTAS POLICE CO-OPERATING ARE SENT OUT TODAY IN CRUSADE ON VICE

The quotas for the 26,178 Pennsylvathat men to be called to camp between day that they were thoroughly satisfied by the local draft boards tomorrow, has given them in the fight to suppress the local state of the Adjusted Attorney T. Henry part of the Adjusted Attorney T. Henry the local state of the Complete State The quotas for the 20,100 Pennsylvaproval to the sedition bill by adopting by the local draft boards tomorrow.

May 25-30 Call—Trained

Men Needed

mailed to the local draft boards today. Walnut, discussing the attuation, said ! This call will constitute the largest quota from this State and city since is due to the close-up of the vice disthe first call last summer. All the men trief by the police. We are still reto be summoned in this draft will be calving complaints, but they are of slight

Of the 29,719 men to be called from this State, 7700 will be sent to Camp Meade, 1000 to Camp Lee, 2923 to Camp Strange and John Waish were trans-

men who are physically fit. Men in Class 1A not yet called may go to their draft boards and make application for entrance into these occupa-tions. Others who are in the second, third or fourth classes for other reasons han that of physical disability will thus

have an opportunity to help their coun-try by enlisting and doing the work they are trained to do. This service will keep most of the men in this coun-Skilled mechanics are needed here and

Twenty-two chemists for gas defense service, at Washington.

Post aviation corps, at Camp Sevier, Greens-Representatives of various business ville, S. C.

Yesterday's Record and

Relief Comes High

More stray hats, a maze of light

were lined with thirsty ones of fastidious taste. Incidentally, they learned that the rainbow-tinted drinks, with a cherry

here and a wainut there, are 50 per cent

Thunderstorms are predicted late this

afternoon or tonight, with cooler weather

HELD AS GAMBLERS' AGENT

Man Accused of Soliciting Bets Horse Races

New York Socialist Casts Only 20,179 Pennsylvania Men in Federal Authorities Satisfied With Help Given Them in Campaign Here

"A decreasing number of procedutions

character. The police have beloed us to the best of their ability in stamping

Greenleaf and 3000 to Camp Humphrey, fetred from City Hall, and were made.

Many special calls have been issued special assistants to the District Attorney for men trained in various or helped this office very much. The work cupations and professions vital to war of the police in watching men in uniindustries. These calls are for white form is shown by the fact that recently agents of the Department of Justice dis-guised as sailors were hounded by the police and refused admission into the police and refused admission into the Tenderioin."

Frank L. Garbarino, agent of the De-

partment of Justice in charge here, said:
"I am satisfied with the co-operation the police force has given this office. The police of the various districts are turning many slackers over to us every

day. They also share with us any tips that they get."

Colonel Will Gray Beach, chief of the narcotic bureau of the Internal Revenue Department, declared that he had severational letter from an American the greatest praise for the way in which the police have helped my men in the rounding up of dope fiends and dealers. They have helped us wonder-fully. Detectives of the vice squad are ciai service of prayer and intercession. The American Red Cross, the women's committee of the Council ro National Defgnse, the National League for Women's Service, the Navy League and the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania also urge the presence of the presence presence presence of the presence pres

NAVAL OFFICER HERE

Thirty-two quarry workers at Camp Ensign Henry R. Wharton, Jr., Son of

riage License

Ensign Henry Redwood Wharton, Jr.
E. S. N., twenty-three years old, took out a license today to marry Miss Margaretta Dixon Myers, twenty-two, of St. Davids.
Ensign Wharton is a son of Dr. Henry Redwood Wharton, Sr., 1725 Spruce street. Miss Myers is a daughter of dent of the Pennsylvania Raliroad.

Thomas Assails Borgium

Gutzon Borglum was the target for a sharp attack by Senator Thomas, of Colorado.

Camden Woman Falls Dead Mrs Alice A. King, sixty, fell dead at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs Anna Duncan, 409 Senate street, Cam-den, today. Death was due to hear

CAMP DIX TROOPS GO UNDER CANVAS Borgium with certain manufacturers.

Temperature Today Nearing Cantonment Buildings Filled, Tents Pitched Instead-Y. M. C. A. Spurs Morale

> The great influx of soldiers to Camp Dix, N. J., is overcrowding the cantonment buildings and causing the use of many tents, according to Olaf Gates, gator. who is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. en-

who is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. entertainment work at the camp.

Some of the soldiers are fretting because they are not sent to France immediately, Gates says, and all have a great desire to enter the fight against the Germans.

But when evening comes and the Y. M. C. A. entertainments start the gloom is quickly dispelled and the amusement places are crowded to their capacity. Recently during an entertainment the crowd in one building became so large the floor gave way in three places.

There are twelve nightly entertainments at the camp and another is to be added next week when a large or sold and the summent at the camp and another is to be added next week when a large or sold and the sum and a claim others of a serious nature and declared be could scarcely consider President Wilson's course a friendly act.

Asserting he had been balked in his investigation, the sculptor-prober declared there was a conspiracy among the higher-ups to deceive and mislead him. here and a wainut there, are 50 per cent higher in price. This was probably due to the fact that members of the soda mixers' union have demanded more pay. Then, too, the price of ice and mik, not to mention the cost of laundering soda clerks' coats, are higher. But, speaking of the weather—it started out with good intentions, and at started out with good intentions, and at a o'clock this morning the temperature was hovering around \$9. At 10 the thermometer began to do real business and slipped up to 72. At noon the sun got really active, and had not relented at 1 o'clock, when the mercury was standing at 83.

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Philadelphians are adding in the entertainment work at the camp, especially the Musical Arts Club, the Matinee Musical Club and the Orpheus Glear Club, while individual Philadelphians have helped to a great extent by sending professional talent to the camp.

A plan is now being made to send squade of Y. M. C. A. workers shead of soldiers on hike, so that recreation and entertainment can be provided during the evenings when the hikers are away from camp.

"One of the principal assets of the American soldier is its readiness to asset himself to conditional and Gates.

Arthur Callahan, twenty-three years old. Twenty-fifth street near Columbia avenue, was held in \$1000 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Pennock, at City Hall, today.

O. L. England, \$12 Lafayette Building, testified that Callahan attempted to

'RAISE' FAVORED Some Low-Paid Workers

CIVIL SERVICE PROBES

May Get Recommenda-

tion for Increase

Prison Jobs Included in

Private Inquiry

Commission Favors "Little Fellows

Department of Public Safety.

Park Guards to Get 25 Cents

Frierson Is Named

to the American fron

the lack must be paid for in me

"No Reason for Contracts"

by Borgium, the highest officials of the War Department appeared before the House Military Affairs Committee today. While they were appearing primarily to present their estimate of the cost of the aircraft program for the coming year, it was pointed out that they would be forced by the committee to enter a vigorous defense in connection with their request for funds.

Opening the inquiry today General Kenley, in charge of purchase and direction of aircraft abroad, announced that the estimate for next year is \$1,032,000,000,000, esclusive of the \$200,000,000 deficiency for the present year.

In his open letter to President Wilson, Borgium says:

"It is something more than a shock that I noticed today the publicity which I could hardly interpret in a friendly manner, considering the order of the statements given and the meaning of your empowering letter to me, and I am faking, therefore, the only course open to me, that of addressing to you a reply, republishing your empowering letter to gether with my first review of the aeronal manner of the statements given and the meaning of your empowering letter to me, that of addressing to you a reply, republishing your empowering letter to gether with my first review of the aeronal manner of the statements given and the meaning of your empowering letter to me, and I am faking, therefore, the only course open to me, that of addressing to you a reply, republishing your empowering letter to me, and I am faking, therefore, the only course open to me, that of addressing to you a reply, republishing your empowering letter to gether with my first review of the aeronal manner.

Philadelphia oversubscribed the Liberty to the difficulties I will be a statement of the difficulties I will be a statement of the committee to the difficulties I will be a statement of the committee to the difficulties I will be a statement of the committee to the committe Water, Electrical, Charity and Increased pay for low-salaried workers in the Bureau of Water, Electrical Bureau, Bureau of Charities and in hautic situation

the Reed street and Holmesburg prisons met "In this I refer to the difficulties I the Reed street and Holmesburg prisons will probably be recommended to Councils as the result of an investigation now being made by members of the Civil Service Commission.

The commissioners are conducting that I spared you the record of petty intrigue, espionage and a general system of official bullying that I carried on by, if not at, the direction commission.

commissioners are conducting of great departmental officials, certainly with their knowledge and approval.

That not been in the office assigned to me in the War Department forty-

their study of the pay problem behind closed doors. Several officials were ex-amined today, and it is understood that to me in the War Department fortyeight hours before I met with the intrigue of that department. Requisitions
that I made for data brought untrue
or valueless reports, and Mr. Stanley
King, whom you had named to be my there was considerable discussion over large increases asked for favored bureau chiefs and other high-priced city employes, including several places in the county departments. District At-torney Rotan wants a \$500 increase for aid and who Assistant Secretary of War had turned over to assist me, began to systematically block the work I was undertaking; to the extent oven of threatening witnesses who came to my his \$2500 indictment attorney, and Di-rector Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, is asking a similar in-Public Works, is asking a similar in-crease for the \$3500 chief of the Bureau of Street Cleaning.

The recommendations of department heads are being considered by the commission along with their own views of office, Room No. 225. War Department, to give me information, and warned them that they would give information to me at their peril. salary equality and fairness.

particular attention has been given to the demands of unsatisfied men filling positions that qualify them for much "General Squire acted in a like man er and every official that I approache and from whom I had the right to re-ceive aid and courtesy had, apparently under general instructions, entered into higher pay from the Government or Of the ecores of demands that are ing daily gone over by the commistruth about the aeronautic situation sioners, those said to be looked upon with greatest favor are those that bring the lower paid worker to within 10 or 15 per cent of the pay that they could reason-

"The reports that were sent to you were true, and if they erred at all, they were not strong enough in statement, which a subsequent inquiry has proved and placed amply before the public. ably expect to get by leaving the city

Actual Inquiry Impossible

Recorder of Deeds Hazlett is working hard for salary increases for 127 clerks and typists in his department and hopes "There has been a great deal of talk and a great deal of noise, but for some strange, unaccountable reason, it is im-possible to get official action that will to have enough strength in Councils to have enough strength in Councils to have his demands included among those finally granted before the summer recess really investigation the acronautic group.

The nation knows its billions or the commission re-

\$100 to \$200 for pilots, engineers and tion recently in great confidence, that deck hands on the city police boats we had 1200 filers with 1200 planes, all The increases are being urged on the ours, flying over the lines.' An officer commission by Director Wilson, of the who has arrived in this country within the week, straight from our troops, Park Guards to Get 25 Cents

The request of the Park Commission that they are French school planes: that they are not allowed near the Gere for \$1 a day for 146 guards now received ing \$3.25 a day is almost certain to be hastily pulled down out of danger as ed, and a plan is now on foot to the enemy planes appear.

The report of the commission is expected to be ready for a return to the Finance Committee of Councils next Monday. Each day this week is being cocupied by the commissioners in studying city and county demands. To grant all asked would cost the city \$500,000 institutions, who knew the art of annually, and no such what all asked would cost the city \$500,000 minually, and no such wholesale approval is anticipated.

Frierson Is Named

The state of the city \$100,000 by the group who dealt out the colossal funds for their purpose.

"Tharges could not be more serious. Charges more grevious could not be

made against a department or group of made against a department or group of men. Seven or eight investigations have been made besides my own, and there is no single definite denial of anything I charge. Why is it then that this offends? Why is it that placing the truth be-Aircraft Prober fore the authorities fails for months to meet with response and finally brusque rebake, and why, after the sensational letter from an American artillery officer, written March 29 and claiming German taubes were virtually unmolested in daily flights over the American positions.

Anti-aircraft guns were used with litis done and delivered a month or more, should receive a letter from you refuting the authority which alone brought me to Washington and under which I had worked so long?" alterative the letter declared, and valuable photographs of the American lines were obtained.

"More fighting places must be sent to the American front," the officer wrote,

NEW FACES IN ORCHESTRA

Stokowski Has So Far Made teen Changes Within a few days the list of the ne

The army's balloon service will be increased during the year, testimony of Colonel Deeds showed and it is possible that some of the Zeppelin type will be built. Deeds said captive balloons

Gutzon Borglum was the target for a sharp attack by Senator Thomas, of Colorado, immediately after the Senate convened this afternoon.

Senator Thomas charged that Mr. Borglum's association with certain manufacturers was not creditable and would seriously affect the credibility of his testimony in any investigation.

"That letter was the result of a conference I had with the President," said Senator Thomas, "Since then I have been favored with an inspection of the documents showing the association of Mr. Borglum with certain manufacturers." listed and four have resigned. Earl Pfouts is in the latter class. William Leon Arkless, viola; Bernard Argiewicz and George Schott, cellists; Daniel Macquarre, solo fluist; A. Dupuis, choelst; John D'Orio, French horn, and E. Rozanel, trumpet, have resigned.

NORTH JERSEY TROLLEY FARE INCREASE SOUGHT

Rate From Five to Seven

Cents

Trenton, May 7.—Declaring that it

Calamity if permitted," the committee Traction Company Wants to Advance

Borgium with certain manufacturers."
"Regardless of the truth or falsity of his charges, these documents are not at all creditable to Mr. Borgium and must seriously affect the credibility of any statements he may make." was expected, trolley patronage along the Jersey coast would not be decreased by war conditions this summer, but that would cost more for the operation it would cost more for the operation of its lines, the Jersey Central Traction Company appealed to the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners today to allow an increase in fare from five to seven cents and a charge of two cents for transfers. The lines operate over thirty-six miles of tracks and serve Atlantic Highlands, Red Bank, Keyport, Keansburg, Matawan, South and Perth Amboy, Vice President Tingley, of Philadelphia, who is an official of the American Railway Company, was present. Fifty million dollars' worth of aero contracts have been given men "who Company appealed to the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners today to allow an increase in fare from five to seven cents and a charge of two cents for transfers. The lines operate over thirty-six miles of tracks and serve Atlantic Highlands, Red Bank. Keyport. Keansburg, Matawan. South and Perth Amboy. Vice President Tingley, of Philadelphia, who is an official of the American Railway Company, was present.

The municipalities affected are fighting the proposed increase and charges.

QUICKLY WINS COMMISSION

Henry Budd, chancellor of the diocese, is not a candidates of two andidates were made public this afternoon. The candidates are J. W. Bayard, W. C. Douglas and R. D. Brown. Mr. Budd, who presided at the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond's ecclesiastical trial, announced soon after the trial that he would not again be a candidate for the office.

The following standing committee of the diocese was appointed this afternoon: Charles Biddle, E. H. Bonsail, W. W Frazier, S. S. Houston and R. Francis Wood. contracts have been given men "who had neither rhyme nor reason for the remotest connection with the emergency sirplane production," according to pub-lished charges today of Gutzon Borglum, sculptor and volunteer aviation investi-Instead, according to Borglum, these

George Conshan, Now Eligible to Lieu-

tenancy, Enlisted in September

In the list of men eligible for comissions at Camp Lee. Va., appears the name of George L. Conahan, 1823 West

name of George L. Conahan, 1823 West Thompson street.
Conahan enlisted in the signal corps last September. After receiving the rank of sergeant he was transferred to the infantry and later attended the officers' training camp at Camp Lee.
He has a brother, John J. Conahan who is a second lieutenant assigned to the 315th Infantry at Camp Meade. Both boys were students at St. Joseph's College, where they distinguished themselves as basketball players and in other branches of athletics.

"UNCLE JOE" IS 82 House Helps Former Speaker Celebrate

Birthday

Washington, May 7.—The House to-day took time off to help "Uncle Joe Cannon," of Illinota, celebrate his eighty-second birthday. The former Spaaker received two ovations lasting

ibscriptions tabulated to date reaching \$153,610,000

Southern New Jersey, with a total of \$20,686,500, is 1 per cent over its quota. Delaware has gone 149 per cent over, with a subscription of \$21,850,550, Eastern Pennsylvania, outside of Philadelphia, contributed \$121,615,650, which to 16 per cent more than its allotment. The entire Third Federal Reserve District produced \$317,772,700, or 27 per cent

more than the figure set by Washington, These results were shown in figures These results were shown in figures issued today by E. P. Passmore, governor of the Third Federal Reserve Bank. All of these sums will be increased by the additional returns still be additional returns still be additional returns. coming to the bank, he said. It will be several days before the final total can be announced, according to the governor. Additional announcements of returns received by the Liberty Loan committee include the following:

The total today is a gain of \$12.368.659 over the amount officially reported yeserday.

Subscription totals are not complete

Subscription totals are not complete in the woman's branch of the loan re-port, which may bring the figures com-piled by the women much higher than was at first estimated. So far the women of the city and district stand at the head of the country's list, with New York totals unreported at Washington.

PREDICTS WAR'S END BY UNNAMED DEVICE

James G. Dudley Tells Poor Richards of Wonderful Peace-Making Invention

An invention, unnamed and unde

scribed, save that it will cause no mortallty among the fighting armies, will bring the world war to a speedy end, according to James G. Dudley, in a speech at the Poor Richard Club this afternoon

"It will stop the war before the sno flies, if given a chance by the United States," he prophesied.

The means referred to by Mr. Dud-ley, who is a research and experimental engineer of the Chester Shipbuilding Company, owes its origin to a man who

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"If given a chance, I'll stake my life on its success," added Mr. Dudley, who is one of the foremost advocates of electric welding in shipbuilding.

Nothing was disclosed as to the character of the invention, but Mr. Dudley declares that he has examined it thoroughly and that it will close the war without killing either Allied or Ger. war without killing either Allied or Ge man soldiers. It has been submitted to

Washington.
Dr. Joseph Kossuth Dixon also spoke, Dr. Joseph Kossuth Dixon also spoke, on "The North American Indian." Dr. Dixon has traveled extensively in the reservations and he describes conditions which are little better than slavery. His plan is to get 50,000 trained Indians to guard the 14,000-mile stretch along the Mexican border, and release the men now there for duty in France.

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"The Indian," said Dr. Dixon. "could be
the scout for our troops in France, also,
for he was born for that kind of duty."
In return for his services, Dr. Dixon
wants the Indian to receive citizenship. He concluded by saying. "If the Indian enlists in our fighting forces, buys our Liberty Bonds and aids our Red Cross, let him be an American citizen."

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and sailors. They are to be blamed on the citizens and the city governments which allow them to exist, and we must act accordingly." Reneal Called Calamity In referring to the State Board of Cen-

Touching on the Fifth Ward political fight at the last primaries, the report stated that members of churches had been urged to support candidates worthy of office Henry Budd, chancellor of the diocese

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Wartime prohibition was urged in a resolution offered by the Rev. Percy M. Stockman, rector of Gloria Dei (Old Swedes') Church. Bishop Rhinelander decided to refer the resolution to the committee on special business.

When Francis A. Lewis, city fuel administrator, urged consolidation of church services to conserve fuel, one delegate asked why the saloons and to theaters were not asked to save coal. Mr. Lewis said that the proprietors of moving picture theatres offered to burn wood last winter to save coal. Regarding the saloons, he said:

"I know no principle which requires me to freeze the families of saloon keepers to work out prohibition through the fuel administration."

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