O ACTION BY DIRECTOR

Prees today to the reappointment force of several policemen who sed a few days before the recent iry election. All are said to be Vare

that the men resigned, on ases from their ward leaders that would be reappointed after the election, to enable them to participate ctively in the primary and evade Mayor ith's positive injunction against police participation in politics;

Acting Superintendent Mills had arned members of the force that political activity on their part would result in their immediate dismissal.

Director Wilson, asked this aftern attitude he would take in the light | spect tending to show wompted the resignation of the former

"I have nothing to do with these men

Can Do Nothing, Says Director

"I will take the proper action at the sibilities immediately, Director Wilson reiterated his denial

is absolutely no truth in this."

in Mills after a conference with and with my approval. Originally, of placing these approved. Subse-His had one idea of placin utenants, which I approved. made another suggestion,

> Wilson Denies Friction e is no conflict between Mills

receive my approval before he the transfer of lieutenants, Captain to the Fifty-fifth and Pine streets

to succeed Lieutenant John B. who was dismissed for failure scambling in the district. This id to be in direct contravention of ous order of Director Wilson, the vacancy was to be occupied Lieutenant William Jeffries, of the th and Locust streets station mant Harry Benner, it is said, have been transferred from the th and Fitzwater streets station Jeffries to remain at the Fifteenth ust streets station, and as-Lieutenant Benner to the

STUDENTS CONTROL **HOUSTON CLUB NOW**

Election of Officers From University of Pennsylvania Classes Announced

Student officers for the Houston Club of the University of Pennsylvania have the Chosen and the wishes of the student body to control and operate the sub will be realized. The election rewere announced this afternoon at of the University, and Doctor Tagand E. Dickes secretary of the club, all set in an advisory capacity. The susten Club was the first collegiate

Otis Mason Pollard, '19 College, was seted president, and George Rudisili. '19 College, vice president. lard has been interested in campu-

and has acted as 'varsity crew manager during the past season. He was coxwain of the freshman eight in his first year. a member of the debating team and has served on many class commit-tees. He is a member of the Junior ary Society and is a member-elect Sphinx Senior Society, Psi Upsilon Rudisill is president of the Arts As

tion and secretary of the Inter-rnity Council. He is also manager the tennis team and captain of He is an editor on the Red board and a member-elect of anx Senior Society Sigma Chi

house committee consists of the ing: College, G. Verdy and C. H. in; Wharton, R. Gustafson and C. rlin; Towne-Scientific, B. Eppas J Truitt; medical. R. Barret and Freeland; law, J. Kimber and A is; dental, R. Lofgren and L. S er; educational, C. M. Dowlin and f. Pyle; veterinary, B. C. McLean W. C. Glockner.

O. FOR BRAVE AMERICAN

nt Harriman, of U.S. In , Receives War Honor American Army In France, hic Distinguished Service been awarded to Second Lieu-

stion said of Harriman symmand of a piatoon he was tacked by the enemy in stror numbers. He led his determination and great he advance of the etterny was ide the trench in a way set the admiration of his was twice wounded, apparally, but continued to fight on and encouraging his men gating while thus wounded.

CARRESPOR IL D

Inventor of Tank Tells Its History

Continued from Page One

female tank, as the more deadly of the species, is the killer of men.

The only difference is in the guns they mount and the uses to which they are put. In making a charge against a well-positioned foe, the male tank will go forward to wipe out machine-gun nests. This is, of course, the most efficient and modern weapon ever invented, and capable of accounting for the great-est number of lives.

Terrible Engine of War

Therefore, it was necessary to find something that could destroy the ma-chine-gun. In the male tank, I think we have that problem pretty well solved. The tank goes forward, shelling machine-gun positions and breaking down wire defenses. It makes a way for the female tanks and the infantry charge. Then, when the female tank gets into action, she goes after the boche with her machine guns. The male tank mounts heavier guns than the machine rifle General Swinton broke off in his nar-

rative to tell of a seven-weeks' trip during to the Pacific coast to Seattle, San June 24. Francisco, New Mexico, Arizona and Call No. erty Loan campaign.

"Undoubtedly, from
the western part of your country,
say that the British and the Americans
are closer together in friendship and
regard than they ever were before. The
spirit of the countries seems to me to
be that of real brotherly love and respect. I have seen this evidenced all
over the country."

Device Long Sought

Device Long Sought

Tanks,"

Beria during the five day.

June 19.
Only men physically qualified for general military service are to be furnished
under these calls. If practicable, men
"completely and assiduously engaged in
the planting and cultivation of crops"
will not be entrained unless absolutely
treessary to fill the allotment. Such
were the instructions from State draft

Can De Nothing, Saya Director

It was pointed out to the Director the necessity of some new war machine to the should hold to this attitude capable of climbing over rough ground reappointing the men, a precedent and being able to fight. We had our eyes open for it, but made little headulre force could resign the day before a election, leaving the city without gan, when an officer reported to

In reply to a direct question as to field. Without letting him know my whether he would reinstate the patrolidentity or purpose. I got him to demonstrate the thing to me. I saw its pos-"Then the war broke out and it was

Director Wilson reiterated his denial October before we were able to give our that there has been friction between attention to the development of the tank. I obtained the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of subject of a country at war with the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of subject of a country at war with the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of subject of a country at war with the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of subject of a country at war with the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of subject of a country at war with the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of subject of a country at war with the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of subject of a country at war with the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of subject of a country at war with the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of subject of a country at war with the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of the services of two officers who are inventors and we set of the services of two officers who are inventors and the services of two officers who are inventors and the services of two officers who are inventors and the services of two officers who are inventors and the services of two officers who are inventors and the services of two officers who are inventors and the services of two officers who are inventors and the services of two officers who are inventors and the services of two officers who are inventors and the services of two officers who are inventors and the services of two officers who are inven about making a war machine along the United States and its Allies. Perentirely new lines.

"Of course, only the general idea of the American tractor was adhered to. We found it would be necessary to make the machine capable of much more climbing, we had to make it bullet proof and we had to overcome other difficulties. The improvements came gradually as we continued the experiments.
"It would be a betrayal of military in-

e is no conflict between Mills formation to tell to what extent the formation to tell to what extent the city have selected their registrars, a tanks are being used along the lines, but number of whom are women. This has it is proper to say that they are doing been done because the shortage of men

100 OUIT LIQUOR BUSINESS

City Treasurer's Figures Show 80 Saloons Will Close

One hundred retail and wholesale out of business, having failed to deposit money for the renewal of their licenses. Complete figures issued today by the City Treasurer show that 1815 of the 1895 retail dealers have made the de-posits necessary to retain their licenses. Of the wholesalers, 345 out of 365

The list of depositors will be checked over carefully before their names are presented to the License Court, and the City Hall Employe Goes When th and Berks streets station, and Lieutenant Van Horn. City Treasurer's office said it would be at least twenty-four hours before the complete list of names of those who Last year, there were 1901 retail dealers in Philadelphia, but withdrawals and refusals of renewals cut the number to 1895. In the list of wholesalers are included brewers and bot-

The growing prohibition sentiment. coupled with Government restrictions against the manufacture of liquors, and the unusually high Federal tax demanded, are believed to have been the principal factors in influencing the large number of dealers to quit.

ACCUSE WAITER OF SEDITION

Former Princeton Club Employe Arrested by Federal Agents Fred Gluckert, a German, formerly a waiter at the Princeton Club, 1223 Lo-

waiter at the Frinceton Club, 1222 Eccust street, was arrested this afternoon by Special Agent Stambler, Department of Justice, on charges of having made seditious remarks, and for not having registered under the alien enemy regis-

registered under the alien elemy registration laws.

Frank L. Carbarino, special agent icharge of the Department of Justichere has requested a presidential warrant under which Gluckert may be interned for the duration of the wa.

Members of the Princeton Club to the authorities that Gluckert had gloate Members of the Princeton Club told the authorities that Gluckert had gloated openly over reports of German victories. and expressed disjoyal sentiments.

MAY COMMANDEER TEXTILES

Naming of Administrator Indicates Control of Cotton, Etc. Washington, June 1.—Possible com-mandeering of all cotton, weelen and silk goods was indicated today with the appointment of John W. Scott, of Chiappointment of John W. Scott, of Chi-cago, as "textile administrator" of the war industries board. Fixed prices on all cloths also was

ZEEBRUGGE AGAIN BOMBED

Powder Magazine Believed Exploded During Aerial Attack Amsterdam, June 1—A dispatch from ushing says a long, heavy aerial bom-rdment was made on Zeebrugge uursday night, and at about 1 o'clock nes arcse high in the air, and it besed that a powder magazine was

PEARSON TO QUIT POST

President of New Haven Railroad May Be Federal Manager

New Haven, Conn., June 1.—Much interest developed today in the report that President Pearson, of the New Haven, is about to resign that job in order to be Federal manager of the New Haven. Speculation as to his successor names T. DeWitt Cuyler. James L. Richards and Howard Elliott as likely to head the corporation, which is now independent of the running of the road itself.

Mr. Cuyler, of Philadelphia, referred to an a likely successor to President Pearson, said this afternoon there was not a word of truth" in the report. Mr. Cuyler is a Pennsylvania Rallroud di-

daking Candy Out of Cartus

CALL 12,500 MORE MEN FROM STATE

Draft Boards Get Notice to Send Quotas in Latter Part of Month

CITY GIVES 425 TODAY

Army draft boards here received no tice this afternoon, from Major W. G. Murdock, Harrisburg, of three new calls for Pennsylvania selected men, totaling 12,000 whites and 500 negroes. Philadelphia's quota in these calls will not be known until Monday

Call No. 662 provides for 9000 men to be sent to Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., Call No. 673 will take 3000 men, to be

sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., during the five-day period beginning June 24.

City Sent 425 Today

Philadelphia dispatched today 425 draftees, constituting the last contingent of men called May 26, completing the movement of 56,000 men from this State under that call. This contingent will join another of 321 men, which left here an election, leaving the city without gan, when an officer reported to me that they could return to their police that they could return to their police cuties after the election had taken place.

"Oh you presume too much," was the Director's comment. "There's nothing I as the principle of the machine which we were searching.

"I went out to see the machine and found a farmer at work with it in a limit without letting him know my twenty-one years old before or on June to the will register. The only exceptions of the principle of the machine and which we have the will register. The only exceptions of the principle of the machine and which we have the will register. The only exception of the principle of the machine and which we have the machine and the principle of the principle of the machine and the principle of the machine and the principle of the principle of the machine and the m tions to the rule will apply to men who are either commissioned or enlisted in some branch of the military establish-

Under the law, every alien must at the registration board in their ward on Wednesday must write or notify registration board prior to Wednesday and arrange to have a registrar visit them

Many local boards throughout the available for the work and possessing e proper qualifications.

The largest draft of men since the first draft in 1917 will be put in effect June 24: Washington announced today. The list of apportionments is withheld for the present, because it has not been determined to what camps they may be liquor dealers in Philadelphia will go of space available for men in the cantonoverseas is increased, more men may be The probabilities are, accord- old. ing to late advice, that enough men will ing the late advice, that enough men will ing to late advice, the late advice advice

DROP GUARD WITH JAIL RECORD

Record Is Told to Wilson

Revelation that Patrick Clark, Elevof selling liquor without a license and had at least once served time for it. An air of mystery was thrown around the affair, however, and Lieutenant Rittenhouse, commander of the guards, would not say whether the order had been given by the Director or Captain Mills. He admitted Clark had been "suspended until further notice."

Clark was made a guard May 24. The appointment was accredited to John R. K. Scott, Vare leader of the Fourteenth Ward, who on at least one occasion de-K. Scott, Vare leader of the Fourteenin Ward, who on at least one occasion de-fended Clark as counsel. In April, 1913, Clark pleaded guilty before Judge Audenried to selling liquor without a license and was sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

G. B. EVANS, JR., AIR VICTIM

Young Ensign Killed When His Plane Falls at Miami Ensign George B. Evans, Jr.,

North Thirty-fourth street, a student Norm Thirty-fourth street, a student pilot in the naval air service, died at Miami. Fla., today from injuries received last night when a hydroplane which he was flying pitched into the bay from a height of 500 feet yesterday. Evans had been at Miami station about a month and had nearly completed his training.

The ensign was the son of George B. Evans, the drugglat. He was twenty-five years old and enlitted.

a month and had hearly contraining.

The ensign was the son of George B. Evans, the druggist. He was twenty-five years old, and enlisted a year ago in the naval coast defense reserves. He was transferred to the naval zero corps.

Details of the accident have not yet been received at the Evans home.
Ensign Evans was a graduate of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and was graduated from Cornell in 1915.



KILLED IN AIRPLANE FALL m George B. Evans, Jr., son

SEEING THE SIGHTS AT HOG ISLAND

Left to right, Frederic Holbrook, Lord Reading, Charles Schwab, Admiral Bowles, as they appeared today strolling about the great shipyard

istration Building the Hog Island Band

Crawl into Heart of Ship

heir completion.

The party was then taken to the rail-

Washington today, Lord Reading re-

the opportunity afforded him to see with

his own eyes what the United States was doing to rush the building of ships. After the conversation with Lord Reading, in which Mr. Schwab par-

icinated the newspaper man went away

portance of shipping and shipbuilding in the winning of this war and with a fuller

realization that the immense ship con-struction program which this Nation has

adopted means not only much for the United States in the war, but much after

Germany has been conquered and pea has been signed.

Ships All-Important To War

Lord Reading emphasized these facts:
That ships—strong and good ships—are more important than anything else now—despite the importance of food and munitions and service of men and women at home as well as service of men in the battle zones.

That the only ships that count are the ships not merely launched but ships completely built and actually in

ships completely built and actually inservice.

That the ship program this nation has means a more important place for the country than it has ever held before in the maritime world and a far more important place than it has ever enjoyed in the great industry of shipbuilding itself.

For when the war is over the United States, which needed the necessity war created to make it build ships with all its strength, will not abandon the building of them.

Victory Ours, Though Paris Fall

if the news should come that Paris had fallen, that the Channel ports had been

taken and that the Germans were drag-ging up their guns to bombard England

he would still say and believe in his heart. "Victory will be ours in the end."
When the newspaper men boarded Lord Reading's train, his Lordship and Mr. Schwab were found in animated conversation. The Englishman was asked for any statement he might be able or disnosed to make

Mr. Schwab suggested that since hi ordship had no yet visited Hog Islan

the howspaper men wait until he had done so and then seek his impression. His Lordship approved the suggestion. But this did not satisfy. "Oh, I see," said Mr. Schwab. "You

are from evening newspapers and you want something before morning papers."

They were from one evening paper, he was told, and it was pointed out that since such an effort had been made to obtain a statement early, there should he a statement

to obtain a statement early, there should be a statement.

Mr. Schwab said he thought the argument good and submitted it to his Lordship as a justice. His Lordship sustained the argument.

Mr. Schwab explained to him that the Philadelphia rewspapers, while American in their zeal to obtain news and do it first, were like the English papers in their strict disposition to preserve confidences.

d to make.

In speaking of conditions at the front, ord Reading made it quite clear that

Lord Reading emphasized these facts

when West Philadelphia was rea with a fuller appreciation of the

stood at attention and saluted.

ed by Lord Reading.

ON BOARD LINCOLN

Lieut. Davidson, U. of P. Dental Graduate, May Be U-Boat Victim

SHIP SUNK YESTERDAY

Three Philadelphians are known to have been on board the transport Presi- Hog Island was an "assembling plant," dent Lincoln, when it was torpedoed yesterday while returning to the United States. They are:

David Moore: Highland Park, wireless operator on the President Lincoln. Lieut. William Davidson, 1849, North

retired farmer living near Phillipsburg. The quota is based on estimates Pa. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School last spring. He is twenty-four years

will be used for what is years old, who now lives with widowed mother and a brother at the Marvine street address. Lieuteant Marvine street address. Lieuteant Davidson made three trips on the President Lincoln which carried troops and

lanni, twenty years old, is the son of Mrs. Christinia Ianni. He enlisted in the Navy May 16, 1917, and has made five trips to Europe since then. He is unmarried and was formerly a ma-

a cousin of Lieut. A. E. Frazier. Orange, N. J., also was aboard the ill-

SUPPLY OF ICE ASSURED

Government to Lift Restrictions on Manufacture

Washington, June 1.—Restrictions placed upon the manufacture of artificial ice, to conserve ammonia, are about to be lifted, it was learned at the food administration bureau this afternoon. The manufacturers have convinced officials, it was stated, that local bans placed some time ago are not needed.

His food administration, it was also announced this afternoon. The object of washington exact information of the survey is to give the authorities in Washington exact information of the amount of ice in a given locality. Arrangements are being made, where there are limited refrigerating plants, to store ice in order to make it available for local use.

RECEPTION TO SAILORS

Parents' Association of Sherwoo

Center Hosts Over Sunday Seventy-five sailors from the navy yard vill be entertained tomorrow by the Parents' Association of the Sherwood Recreation Center, Fifty-sixth and Chris-Recreation tian streets.

A reception at the recreation center will be held tonight and refreshments

will be served.

The Parents' Association plans The Parents Association plans to carry out this plan of entertainment for the "boys" of the navy yard throughou the war. Various members of the asso-ciation will take one or two sailors each Saturday night and keep them over Sun day, that they may be given a "touch of home life."

The sailers to be the first beneficiaries of the plan are from the western States.

BRITISH OCCUPY KURKUK AREA

London, June 1 .- "The Kurkuk area is ours, from which we have driven the Turks across the Lesser Zab." an offi-cial report of the Mesopotamia opera-tions declared today.

Kurkuk is an important city 150 miles due north of Bagdad and about 100 miles southeast of Mosul. The Lesser Zab is a branch of the Tigris River, flowing southwesterly twenty-five miles north-west of Kurkuk.

CALLED FOR SPECIAL TRAINING

U. S. Wants 24,674 Men for Tech nical and Agricultural Schools

Washington, June 1.—A call for 24, 674 draftable men for specialized training in technical and agricultural schools was issued by the Provost Marsha General loday.

The quotas will be made up so far as possible from volunteers and any lack will be made up by draft. papers in their struct disposition to preserve confidences.

Mr. Schwab was enthusiastic in his
praise of the press of Philadelphia and
its co-operation with him and with the
Government in all possible ways,

"We Americans are like champagne,"
he told Lord Reading, "while you Eng.
lishmen are like old claret."

"And both have their virtues," answered his Lordship.

ILL MAN ENDS LIFE Conestoga Street Man Commits St

eide by Gas

3 PHILADELPHIANS Lord Reading Sees Germans Crushed R. R. MEN'S JOBS SAFE, SAYS LEE

Declares Change Will Not Displace Employes

ASKS FOR LOYALTY having to crawl, and went through holes where there was barely room to pass.

Lord Reading was amazed at the ork. He compared it with the English shipyards and pointed out that entirely on the ways, making piece by this afternoon, by Elisha Lee, Federa piece as the construction of the ship manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad goes forward, while here the various in a parts are made in shops and assembled road. He asks for the loyalty and suppor

> As there was a feeling of uneasiness among the thousands of railroad workers in the city because of the official

Upon returning to the yards Mr. Plex asked about the depth of the river at the ways. Admiral Bowles said an effort would be made to have a uniform depth of eighteen feet. He said two chord with the workers.

The communication which is directed to the officers and employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad lines east, the West depth of eighteen feet. He said two slips are to be equipped with cranes capable of hoisting a locomotive and that the water at these slips would be thirty feet deep. Piles at other ways will be driven to permit a depth of thirty feet if necessary. He said the cranes will be used to load ships upon

"In assuming charge as Federal manager, I do so with full assurance of the undivided loyalty and support of every man and woman in the service. We have but one task before us and that is to render, for the Government and the people, the greatest transportation service of which these railroad lines are

'All officers and employes engaged in A British Ambassador may not make informal statements for publication, but in the journey to Philadelphia from His Lordship expressed pleasure over

> directly in the service of the Govern-ment, and that our work, though free from the hardships and dangers that the oldiers must face, is no less necessary than theirs for the welfare of o Country and for victory in this war."

> being done. This was the opinion today when Mr Markham, taking his first step in that direction, issued orders to Mr. Lee, to push the work on the Sixtieth street railroad spur connecting with the is

> Mr. Markham visited Hog Island yes-terday and met President Holbrook, of the American International Shipbuilding oration, who asked him to push the

> work along:
> Asked his opinion of the work being done at Hog Island, Mr. Markham said: was greatly surprised with the nitude of the Hog Island shipyards. I have read a great deal about it, but could not conceive what a colossal work it was until I saw it. I visited one of the shipways during my trip over the island and everywhere the size of the project was brought home to me.

"TOMMY" GREEN IN FRANCE

"Tommy" Green, a former member of the composing room force of the Eve-NING PUBLIC LEDGER, has arrived safely

received by friends this afternoon bear-ing the information. Green enlisted in the National Guard in 1917, and was trained at Camp Hancock. He is a memper of an engineering regiment.

The card read: "The ship on which is sailed has arrived safely overseas." It is the official army notification.

Green lived with bis parents at 1222 Wolf street.

a vessel of the Alvada's tonnage, the Traylor Company officials say. In the channel the depth is thirty for the Alvada will be christened by irs. Samuel W. Traylor. Jr. 1-de of the assistant general manager of the yard. Among those invited to the launching are Representative Henry A. Watsorn J. L. Heyworth, head of the wooden ship division of the Emergency Fleet Corperation. H. G. Hudson, supervisor of the second shipping district, and Mayor Reichenbach, of Allemown. Before the launching, Governor Brumbaugh, Air. Heyworth. Senator Sproul and Congressman Watson will speak. The Traylor Company will take the guests on a mosniight trip on the river on the company's steamer. Riverside. The Traylor Company had difficulty

played The Star Spangled Banner," Lord Reading and members of the party Federal Manager of Pennsy Shipway No. 1, where one of the first keels was laid last February, was vis-Here the party went into the very heart of a ship, went under it, almost

The company expects to launch a ship every three weeks hereafter. The Alvada is a cargo ship, of 3500 tons capacity, and is of the Parristype. She will be ready for commission within a month. Her engines were built by the Traylor Company. of the railorad lines in the Allegheny district would be dispinced through the changes in operative direction was given message to the employes of the

"England is gradually getting around of every employe, and urges all to work with renewed energy and confi-

on a launch, passing back and forth on the river in front of the shippards and viewing the work from that angle. in the city because of the official changes due to the federalization of the lines, the message struck a popular

Jersey and Scashore Railroad and the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroads, follows:

the operation of these railroads by the United States railroad administration are hereby ordered and directed to pro-ceed, with renewed energy and confi-dence, in the performance of their ac-

"It is my intention to disturb as little as possible the present organizations of the various departments, in order that the advantages arising from the long stablished relations of the officers mployes shall be preserved.
"Let us remember that we are now all

Charles H. Markham, regional direc-tor of the Allegheny district of the United States railroad administration, has shown by his attitude that he in-tends to do all in his power to aid in expediting the work at Hog Island and all other places where Government work is being done.

Former Ledger Employe Soon to Take Whack at Kaiser

in France.
An official Y. M. C. A. postcard was

June Brides at Elkton Eiktes, Md., June 1.—Twenty-uples were granted permits here orning to be happy June brides rooms, as follows: David T. Wi grooms, as follows: David T. Wi and Ella M. Johnson, William Sc and Lissie Waits, Daniel A. Ahern Louise Diarenzo, William J. Carr-Lillian C. Barger, Harry Joseph Mary Faeren, William Stevenson Sarah Bisnings, Nicholas Titano Rose Fensel, William Calderbank Helen Hilborn, all of Philadelphia; I. D. Sine and Mineva W. Kribbie, N. Wajes, Pa.; Carl Gehring and Elhas Gusubal, Chester, Pa.; Harrison Sw and Ida Smith, Atlantic City; Josen Mechan, Bridgeport, Pa., and Mili I. Hoffman, Norristown, Pa.; Ant R. Donalelli, Easton, Pa., and Go Meehan, Bridgeport, Pa., and Midred
Hoffman, Norristown, Pa., Anthony
R. Donalelli, Easton, Pa., and Golden
Felker, Bangor, Pa.; William Schlotter and Elisis Dellinger, Phosnisville,
Pa.; Charles S. Hastings and Albesta
Arlington, Chicago; Robert E. Bechtel and Cason R. Girton, Revent, Pa.
Harry M. Dawson and Able E. Dalley,
Lattimore; Everet
Assalla Fredrick, Chicago; Robert
Assalla Fredrick, Chicago

LAUNCHING TODAY WAR CHEST DRIVE AT TRAYLOR YARD IS HUGE SUCCESS

The Alvada, the first whip to be turned

at the Traylor shippard, will be

Governor Brumbaugh. Charles M.

Schwab, director general of the Emer-

gency Fleet Corporation, and State

Senator \Sproul, Republican nominee for

The Alvada is a wooden ship, the

vessels named by President Wilson'

The launching will refute the declara

tion of Congressman Greene, Massa-

busetts. Visiting the yard the other

day, he said there was not enough water at Cornwells for the launching of an

INCREASE MUNITION EXPORTS

Handle

lustries board, to whatever amount Ma

port can handletthrough the present rai

Wharves, Docks and Ferries, after a conference with Francis Lee Stewart,

chairman of the engineering committee of the railroad administration, in New

bout increasing the exports of the port

Mr. Webster said last night that Major General Goethals thought very favorably of the plan to increase the exports, but

asserted the matter lay entirely with the

railroads as to whether or not they could handle any such increase.

Webster went to New York to confer with Mr. Stewart on the railroads' abil-

CAN REGULATE CAR FARES

sion Will Claim Jurisdiction

When the Public Service Commission ands down its opinion relative to the

ody's jurisdiction in complaints agains raction companies for increases of fare

458 DEATHS DURING WEEK

Decrease of 109 Shown in City's

Mortality Report

Deaths throughout the city during the week numbered 458, compared with 567 last week, and 522 during the corresponding week last year. They were divided as follows: males, 247; females, 211; boys, 67, and girls, 68.

The causes of death were:

hooping cough iphtheria and croup

hosis of liver to nephritis and Bright's

TO OBSERVE 101ST YEAR

Freebyterian Church

School to Celebrate

children's day celebration.
Special services, including an intering musical program, have been
ranged for the celebration.
The Sunday School has an enrollin
of more than 100 and has been
charge of George Cleeland, super
tendent, for thirty-eight years. He
be in charge of the celebration.
Rev. Oim M. Jones, pastor-elect,
preach the sermon. A male chorus
sing at the evening servicea

Militile, N. s., June 1.—The Mill Manufacturing Company has for sixth time within the year made a eral increase in the wages of the player throughout its cotton milital branches has posted necless

will take the position that under

is understood that the

With that encouragement, Director

Last Wednesday Director Webster and Mayor Smith went to Washington for a conference with Major General Goethals

road facilities.

cean-going ship.

GovernorA are expected to be present.

autiched about 6 o'clockthis evening.

First Wooden Ship Built So Says E. T. Stotesbury, for Government on Delaware to Take Initial Dip

EXPECT NOTED GUESTS

Lauding the patriotic spirit of Philadelphiage and residents of the "fivecounty" district. E. T. Stotesbury this afternoon issued a statement in which he declared the War Chest drive, which officially ended last night, was a "huge

first built on the Delaware River for Mr. Stotesbury declared that alth the Government, and is one of the many reached, he was confident that return expected from the five countles will ma

"The drive was a huge success." asm, "even though the \$20,000,000 mi mum was not reached. I can assur the generous and patriotic givers of Philadelphia and adjoining counties however, that not many days will pashefore we hoist the War Chest honofing and prove to the United States and the whole world that we know our duty in the war."

He said Bucks County will report more than \$200,000 before long, and expects returns from Delevare Monty. There is ten feet of water in front the ways. Only seven is needed for vessel of the Alvada's tonnage, the

pects returns from Delaware. Mont-gomery and Chester Counties will most likely add the balance of \$1,000,000 to make the fund touch the \$200,000

Walt Other Reports
Schools and many industries have not been heard from, he said, and these are expected to report big subscriptions. "But besides yielding a monumental sum for the indispensable requirements of the war." Mr. Stotesbury said, "the War Chest has accomplished a most remarkable benefit for the people of this section of the State. I venture to say that religious bigotry and certain racial prejudice are entirely obliterated as a The Traylor Company had difficulty getting timber, even after the yard was ready for constauction work, and it was not until Mr. Taylor. St. had stood over the men in the timber region of the South for some time, that he got enough material to go ahead. prejudice are entirely obliterated as a result of this uprising of the people.

"Two and a half million people are now lined up shoulder to shoulder in a determined, well-organized movement to do their share in keeping our soldiers and sailors clean, happy and com-fortable in the trench, on the ship and in the camp. Although the campaign to fill the War

flow it.

"We expect to be working quietly for a time, yet," Horatio Gates Lloyd, chairman of the executive committee, said

mate added \$337.722 to the total of \$3,-241,909 contributed outside the city. Teams in the central division of the 2'ty obtained \$7,445,588. Other divisions

totesby y presided.

London, June 1.—Lady Radio Churchill, mother of Colonel White Churchill, minister of munitions, was married today to Montagu Porch, and ficer in the British army. The ceremon took place at the Paddington registry office.

office.

The bride, an American woman, is a daughter of the late Leonard Jerome, a New York, and before her marriage to Lord Randolph Churchill in 1874 approminent in New York society as "Jenie Jerome." She captivated the young son of the Duke of Mariborough, and the wedding to that scion of nobility was a brilliant event. In 1905, five years after Lord Randolph Churchill'a death, abecame the bride of George Cornwalle West, whom she divorced in 1913.

C. S. Naval Air Service, son of George and Lucy Moorhead Evans, aged 26. Notic of funeral later.

FENNELL. — June 1. at Hickory Plymouth township, ROSE C. daught William J. and billie Fennell. Red and friends invited to funeral. Tue a. m. at Hickorytown Hotel. Solemn red mass at St. Patrick's Church, Norris Pa. 10.30 a. m. Int. St. Patrick's G. RICH. — May 31. MABEL CARO. RUTH. daughter of Caroline (nee Schi and the late William Rich, aged 15. lives and friends invited to funeral aerw Wed. 2 p. m., at her parent's residence 5847 N. 13th at. Friends may call on Tues, after 7 p. m. Int. Greenmount Com.

FREE. — May 31. MARY A. FREE (nee Colebower), widow of Joseph A. Free as-her grandson, Judson F. Vogdes, 631 Wyn wood road (between 636 and 64th sta.), private.

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788 W. LYCOMING ST. near — 8 returns, bath, perch and condition; \$100. SHOEMAKER, 7th and I

Lauding Patriotism of Philadelphians COUNTY REPORTS NOT IN

"Everyone connected with the War Chest drive is exceedingly happy this afternoon," he said. the \$20,000,000 minimum had not been

Chest is officially at an end, workers continued their efforts today to over-

"The campaign will not end until we have collected all the money it is possible to get."

Of the \$18,778,520 last reported from the five counties. Philadelphia contributed about \$14,000,000. Final estiocal Port Will Ship What Lt Can Munition exports from Philadel his will be increased from the present \$ a er cent fate quota, as fixed by the war it

day by George S. Webster, Director of two orted contributions and picages of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, after a \$7.3.51.451. The campaign was brought to an of-ficial close last night with a dinner at the Ballevue-Stratford, at which Mr.

Stotesbully presided.

Of the fund now available for the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Villag Men's Hebrew Association, Knight of Columbus and otherorganizations, 1.500.000 is the Red Cross quota. The rest of the fund will be disbursed as reded among worthy war charities, takin the place of the individual campaigns to raise money for these charities thra ughout the year.

LADY CHURCHILD WEDS

American Woman Becom s Bride Believed Public Service Commis-

will take the position that under the unusual circumstances prevailing it has authority to regulate fares despite the provisions of local franchise ordinances in which the amount is limited.

The opinion of the commission is expected in the very near future. It is believed that this jurisdiction and the matter of fare regulation applies in the case of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company as well as elsewhere, and that this power enables the commission to raise or lower the amount as it sees fit. It also was understood that the application of the employes of the Rapid Transit Company for a six cent fare came under this same jurisdiction.

DEATHS BUTLER.—May 25. SYLVIA P. HA
MARD. wife of Charles Hutler, aged
Funeral services 153 B. Oorgas lane. Os
mentown, Sat. 2 p. m. Int. private.
CHAMBERS.—May 20. ARAHELIA a
of Frank T. Chambers, aged 65. Relate
and friends invited to funeral services,
Wood st. Bristol, Pa., Sat. 2 p. m.
Bristol Cem.

Wood st., Bristol, Pa., Spanish Wood st., Bristol Cem.
CLEARY.—May 30, RETA youngest of John and Anna Cleary (nee Daley), at year. Relatives and friends invited its neral, Sat. 2 p. m., parsola readence. If Harlan at. Int. Holy Cross Cem.
EVANS.—Suddenly, May 31, at Miss Fla., GEORGE B. EVANS, Jr., Ens. U. S. Naval Air Service, son of George and Lucy Moorhead Evans, aged 28. No.

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The one hundred and first anniversar of the Sunday School of the Fourt Presbyterian Church, Forty-sevent street and Kingsessing avenue, will badd tomorrow in connection with children's day celebration.

Special services, including an interest in musical program, have been a PENNSYLVANIA—# HAVE photographs and deather well-huilt and slooly locate Hishland Park, Hronking, Oakrdmore at 15000 to 221 000. If newst valend me the courser is service, save you valuable (lines of the course) of the course o