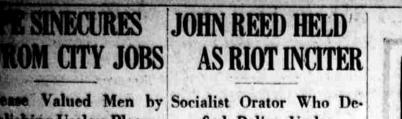
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1918



Abolishing Useless Places. Is Suggested

fied Police Under \$5000 Bail

MFFITH OFFERS PLAN CAPTORS ROUGHLY USED

his's municipal' payroll of \$19.000,000, covering nearly 16 .city and county employes, will material changes if recommenons made by Robert M. Griffith, pres-in of the Civil Service Commission, approved by the politicians controli-Councils. Griffith's plan is simplicity I. Il being nothing more nor less dismissing useless placeholders and the money to increase the pay of

table and needed employes. ayor Smith has been forced, through t of funds, to advocate no new places pay increases, in the face of hopes d out to many classes of valuable ckers that their pay would be ind to make it approximate wartime es paid by private and Government res. The Mayor has had frequent ences with Commissioner Griffith. as yet no intimation has been given to the Administration's attitude toutting out useless places to boost absolutely needed for the proper tion of public service departments eity government.

the radical suggestion made and than lose places to ward leaders. continue the pay roll and take and Mexico. es of losing mechanics, engineers "I am against the German Impe-stilled labor imperatively needed in rial Government." Reed told his interskilled labor imperatively needed in that wewers. Fire and other essential branches he Government. The showdown is to the probable effect of inflammatory speeches on the American people at this ed at the meeting of Councils' ce Committee on Monday after-

Will Provide Place for Mills

Will Provide Place for Mills The one new place and salary increase I is acheduled for approval is the one rating the old position of Assistant printendent of Police with a salary \$2000 for Police Captain William B. Is who is now in charge of vice con-ons in the city. It is planned to be this change on the ground that the Wide is not new, but one temporarily and this change on the ground that the metition is not new, but one temporarily dandoned as unnecessary during the Cankenburg administration. The their efforts to maintain all the

t places in face of the fact that ouditions have cut work almost the disappearing point, politicians some members of Councils frankly it that the city is simost certain to skilled workers whose places will to be filled by tess efficient men is to take service under the city for cal activities and regardless of

Maror Solth's determination to allow o salary increases at this time strikes flow at the ambitions of a number of ureau chiefs and other high-salaried au chiefs and other high-salaried who have been expecting big in-ies along with the wholesale de-for the "little fellows." It also an end to agitations for new as some of them planned to carry and 16000 salaries. Robert C. a, hend of the Bureau of Street fing for whom a \$500 increase has asked is but one of a number to out.

lls, under the Smith Administrave created scores and scores of acces, while county officials have nereated their forces wherever e. The same is true of the courts. The youncils have no control. countifuited at present Councils nitrolled in so far as majorities are used. By the Vare faction, which ponsible for most of the place-have would be thrown out of if the plan of Commissioner Grif-were adopted. Because of this here is little hope for a general but of useless jobholders.

Hope to Save Pinceholders

alternative suggested by a num-members of the Finance Comis to keep the present places, in-salaries where necessary and

John Reed, Socialist, lecturer and war correspondent, and unofficial Bolshevik consul-general at New York, was held in \$5.000 ball by Magistrate Pennock in Central Station today, charged with disorderly conduct and inciting to ript.

William Kogerman, also of New York, who says he is a shipyard worker, was held on the same charge. Both men were arrested last night at Sixteenth and Thompson streets, where a riot occurred after the police had prevented Reed from making a speech.

prevented Reed from making a speech. Reed, when arraigned before Magis-trate Pennock, denied any attempt to in-cite a riot. He declared he had re-quested arrest if not allowed to speak. Kogerman also denied inciting riot, suy-ing he was attacked by policemen, Testimony of the detectives was to the effect that Kogerman, throwing his hat in the air, had shouled "Let's take him from the detectives."

Claims Wilson's Thanks

Reed told newspapermen, in an inter view, that he had personal letters from President Wilson thanking him for re-ports he had made to the President on conditions existing in Mexico previous to the trouble between United States and Mexico.

According to the testimony of De-tective Leitzing, he went to to Moose Hall with other detectives a 1 found about 900 persons there. The detectives informed Reed he would not be per-mitted to speak and he went to a nearby corner, where a box was placed and he prepared to mount it. Again informed he would not be allowed to speak, the detectives say, he requested that he be

arrested. As he was being led through the crowd, Kogerman, according to the po-lice, urged the crowd to take Reed from

bitten nock. He said he had intended making the same speech he had made elsewhere, will be loaded into the new shipe with army in France. He said he did not consider it harmful railroad tracks will connect them with The British in the same speech he had made elsewhere. and had been permitted by the authori- the three railroads entering this portes of the other cities. Attorney John Landberg represented

Kogerman. He asked that the ball be fixed at a low figure. Magistrate Pennock first held them in \$1,500 ball, but Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon, Jr., request-ed that it be increased. Magistrate Pennock then made it \$5,000.

Attorney Landberg declared the amount was "outrageous" and criticised Mr. Gordon's "interference." Attorney Nelson appeared in court after the hearing and said he had in-

tended asking that the men be held for the Federal authorities, who are familiar with Reed's history and ter abis to deal with the case."

RUNAWAY GIRL IS FORGIVEN

Agrees to Wedding



A quintet of nurses from St. Joseph's Hospital left Phttadelphia today for Washington, where they will receive further instructions before departing for France. Left to right, the Misses Eleanor C. May, Margaret W. O'Hamlan, Gecelia L. Holland, Margaret C. Clark, in charge of hte unit



Delegation Here for Conven-Time to Be Saved in Sending tion Praises U. S., Hos-**Out Ships After** Launching

In addition to being the largest ship-

with thirty feet of water, so that the armies.

easily load alongside. This method of loading will save the

ice necessary at so many points. Quick Coal Londing

NURSES GOING TO FRONT

Begin Special Training

Seven graduate nurses of St. Joseph' ospital training school left toda

nesses at Meeting

Time will also be saved in loading be done before the vessels leave the out-

fitting docks.

Mother of Dorothy Willcher

Agrees to wedding Miss Dorotby Willcher, seventeen years old and pretty, who ran away from her home at 310 M street. Washington, Northwest, May 27, to join her sweet-nosal, believes it can save from two to heart here, pleaded teaffully and suc-three weeks in the boats' dispatch to cessfully this afternoon with an anxious mother and won the parent's consent for her to marry J. Sidney Mahood, twenty years old, a soldier at the Schuylkill Arsenal.

years old, a soldier at the Schuylkill unitation. Arsenal. The Marriage License Buteau having inunched freighters a plan is being con-closed for the day, the ceremony was sidered whereby the Hog Island outfi-

An Atlantic Port, June 1. A delegation, representing the British

pital Staffs

The British surgeons will tell the the Pennsylvania, the Philadelphis and Congress of their experiences in the war Reading and the Baltmore and Ohio. . and of the problems to be met in dealing The docks will face the Delaware with the wounded and the health of

confusion of delay and lighterage serv- Sir Arthur Sloggett, director general of

the British medical service, had delegated him "to tell the American people

coal and other supplies, which will also be done before the vessels leave the out-fitting docks.

Each ship launched at the great as-sembly plant will be moored to one of the big outfitting docks at the island and The big outfitting docks at the island and loaded with its overseas cargo. By load-ing the new ships at llog Island the quartermaster department of the army, which has had a special committee here investigating the feasibility of the pro-posal, believes it can save from two to three weeks in the boats' dispatch to three Two ne wated ners will be

Europe. Two ne wateel piers will be constructed by August 1 for this special proportion as our own doctors

posed upon the medical service, wounded all were safely removed to h

AIR MAIL SERVICE HAS NEW CHIEF

Captain C. A. Weidenfath. From French Front, Replaces Major R. H. Fleet

IMPROVEMENT PLANNED

To bring about improvement in the aerial mail route between Washington. Philadelphia and New York, and to ob-tain the advantage of the experience with airplanes under war conditions along the western front in France. Major R. H. Fleet, of the signal corps, has been removed as head of the service and Captain C. A. Weidenbath, who has seen three months' service. In France, has been named to succeed him.

has been named to succeed him. Captain Weldenbath, who has been a companion of Lieutenant "Eddie" Rick-enbacher, the former noted automobile driver on the French front, is to hige charge of the Washington-to-New York aerial mail service until it has been developed to a point where it has been eveloped to a point where it has been declared practical and can be turned A successor.

took up aviation, and they, with Weid-enbath, formed a trio and were fast friends

Captain Weidenbath gained expert practical knowledge of airplanes with the forces over seas, and it is expected UKRAINIAN REVOLT RAGES that he will quickly develop the airplane mail service to a high point of effi-

German Artillery Expeditions Sen lency Against Peasants

Clency. Plans are under consideration by the Post Office Department to change the northern terminal of the Washington-Philadeiphia-New York air mail route from Belmont Park, Long Island, to Branchbrook, near Newark, N. J. This would facilitate the dispatch of mail to the New York setterior Washington, June 1.—The revolt of Ukrainlan peasants is on in full fury, official State Department cablegrams an-nounced today. nounced today. The peasants are burning the woods, destroying the crops, refusing to give up agricultural implements, and German expeditions have been sent to disarm them—sometimes using artillery to do it. the New York postoffice. Alexander M. Dockery, Third Assist-

Start today to buy

Ant Postmaster General, obtained the second airplane mail stamp turned out by the Government, and donated it to the Red Cross of St. Joseph, Mo. The sides containing the certificate of the sides containing the certificate of the testing to its genuineness. The stamp was sold recently, and the opening bid was \$500. It was "knocked down" at 2000. Totased the first stamp, and it wascurried over, with the President's autograph, to the New York Red Cross auction, the New York Red Cross Suprime. Blood Transfusion Fails to Change His Condition Real Estate Board Plans Outing

A blood transfusion operation failed to make a change for the better in the condition of Cyruz D. Foss, secretary to the late Mayor Blankenburg, who is mear death at the Lankenburg, who is this condition was stated at the hospital that his condition was performed interchay, one of several volunteers he-ing selected to give his blood in an effort to save Mr. Fors' life.

The annual outing of the Fhiladel-phia Real Estate Board will be held June 11. Members will spend the af-ternoon and evening at Lu Lu Country Club. leaving the headquarters of the board at 1126 Walnut street at 1 o'clock. Golf. tennis and some base-ball will occupy the afternoon.



An Excellent investment



the officers. He was arrested by De-tectives Coyle and Orendorff after a fight, in which both detectives were By the time of the first launching in cal Societies which will be held in Chi-By the time of the first launching in cal Societies, which will be held in Chi-Reed, in the absence of his attor- August there will be seven great outfit- caso on June 10. The delegation inney, Henry John Nelson, attempted to defend himself before Magistrate Pen-feet wide from each of which cargoes buttont Lane and Colucel Berkerze. feet wide, from each of which cargoes buthnot Lane and Colonel Herbert A. will be loaded into the new ships. Two Bruce, consulting surgeon of the British

new 7500-ton freighters, with their All three spoke in highest praise twenty-two feet loaded draught, can of the work of American surgeons and

nurses at the front. Colonel Bruce reported that General

how much he appreciated the wonderful

the gallanity and heroism of the Amer-lean medical officers and nurses serving at the front, and had recommended them

suffered casualties in exactly the same

"During the recent retirement, al-

The new head of the airplane mail ervice went overseas last year with he first division of Americans. He was the next division of Americans. He was then a private, but shortly after arrival "over there" was transferred to the aviation section, taking up flying 'Two well-known American fivers, Lieutenant Dudley, T. Campbell and Lieutenant Rickenbacher, who were also privates when the first division went to Europe.

The set is already of the second primaries Seger. Select Council-ing the follower such as the second primaries Seger. Select Council-ing the second primaries Seger. Sele insjority in Councils. In advance onday's meeting members of the ce Committee are marking time.

CAN'T STAY OUT OF WAR

Gassed and Wounded, Wm. W. Goggin on Way Back to Front ted by the army recruiting of-Geomin, forty-one years old, Balti-re, foday re-enlisted here in the Caian army, so that he can get back get another "crack" at the Ger-

gassed and wounded on the ont in October, 1916, hold no for Goggin now that he has reed aufficiently to get back into

fighting as a gunner in the artillery on many battlefields the na have made historic, Goggin is sternin of the Spanish-American war the Philippine insurrection. In spanish-American war he served months in Cubs. He was in the pines three years, eighteen months at time spent under the late Major ral Frederick D. Funston, when on was a captain.

enlisted in the Canadian army aber, 1915, and in January of att year was in France. He went o the Ypres front, where he fought mreel Hill, Armentieres, Pioegstriet, minh lake and Lindenbrook road. I the Ypres sector he went to the in October, 1916, where he had is thrilling experience of his en-the battle of Posiers. In the first tanks go into action battle in which the Canadians Courcellette and where he and rotate fought twenty-three hours without rest. There, he said in the first sails were sent over the first sails were sent over the first set of the second in-marting at a range of 400 yards as 1000 yards. year was in France. He went

Employee in plants engaged in war work must have adequate transportation to and from the plants, James Alcoyn, Public Service Commissioner, told law-yers representing the Southern Penneyl-vania Traction Company at a hearing of the Public Service Commission yester-

The Southern Pennsylvania Traction OPEN BALLOT BOXES Company is alleged to be furnishing in-adequate trolley service to the chipyards and munition factories in Chester and Eddystone

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New Ordnance Plant to Build 18-Inch-Guns

Inch-cuins In addition to the arsenal to be con-structed for the Government by the Midvale Steel & Ordnance Company, it is reported that another gun shop with be built near Philadelphia, while still other ordnance plants in the Central West will be extended to construct artil-lery for the U. 8. Government. The Philadelphia plant will build 18-inch guns. The Tacony Ordnance Com-pany has begun the pouring of steel in the manufacture of 5-inch and 5.5-inch rifles. Steel companies furnishing freight terminal in the world. Seven Graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital training school left today shortly after noon for Washington. They will go to the Walter Reed Hospital to rifles. Steel companies furnishing forgings to the gun shops will also in-

capacity

TRAINED SWIFTLY ABROAD American Troops Quickly Learn Trench Fighting

ASK MACKEY SHOWDOWN Business Men Want Him to Face Wit-

Fighting With the Americans on the British Front, June 1.—If, as announced, Amer-ica is rushing troops to France, it is equally true that they are being whipped into shape rapidly by their British and French instructors. Americans are encountered almost everywhere in the British zone now— some in big, some in little groups, some hardened almost to the point of par-ticipating in the big fight, others who have scarcely resumed their "land legs." But all plunging into their work without waiting to look around. Looking over a hedge in one field I saw it filed with gas-masked youngsters nishing their machine-gun education. Over another hedge were long lines of boys iying flat on their stomachs in the grass, pumping rifles and making scores that caused their sergeants to grin proudiy.

ORDERS BETTER SERVICE

Company Told Workers Must Have Adequate Transportation

FOG HAMPERS AIR MAIL

None Received From New York Other Schedules Covered

There was no mail airplane from New York today because of foggy weather in Washington. However, a plane in charge of Lieutenant Kilgore left Bustle-ton at 2:22 o'clock this afternoon to deliver mail to New York. Lieutenant Edgerton flew from Washington to Bustleton with mail. He arrived at 2:11 o'clock, and began his return trip to the capital at 2:32 o'clock.

Spiers School to Move to Rydal

The Spiers School for Boys, which has been at Devon for the last five years, will be moved to Rydal. The ground and school squipment formerly known as the Children's Village has been taken over at Rydal and the term will

ping circles are enthusiastic over the and John Gibbons and the Harvard unit possibility of Hog Island, being utilized with Major Harvey Cushing."



Will Meet Expectations

Will Meet Expectations That the output of shipyards in this district will meet expectations is the belief of the congressional Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, which recently inspected those yards. In a resolution of thanks received by Mayor Smith for their entertainment in the city the Congressmen say: "The committee has noted with the greatest satisfaction the splendid spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation dis-played by the management and work-men in the work of building a mer-chant marine in the hour of the nation's need. special course to prepare for

work overgeas. The nurses are Miss Margaret Clark, of Germantown, who is in charge of the group: Miss Elizabeth Mulhein, Lans-ford; Miss Lilla Walker, Jamacia; Miss Eleanor May, Shanokhi; Miss Catharine Lynch, Wilmigton; Miss Margaret O Ranlan and Miss Cecilia Holland, this city.

From what the committee has noted "From what the committee has noted it is encouraged to believe that there will be an output of shins from these yards which will meet the reasonable expectations of the public."

TELLS OF BARKLESS DOGS

Osteopaths Hear Marvels of Artificial Surgery Described

Harry A. Mackey, the leader of the Forty-sixth Ward, has been invited to attend a meeting of the municipal com-mittee of the United Business Men's Association of Philadelphia Wednesday afternoon. The invitation is the result of com-plaints Mackey is said to have made about certain statements made before the committee, April 26, at a hearing of former policemen, who presented cer-tain grievances. Surgery Described Addresses on artificial surgery marked the second day's session of the nine-teenth convention of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association at the Hotel Waiton today. Dr. George A. Still, who invented a method by which the bark has been am-putated from dogs in army service, was the principal speaker. Doctor Still devised this method when told by an army officer, that Red Croas patrols were often betrayed to the enemy by the barking of dogs carried with the patrol. Other speakers today were Dr. O. O. Bashling, Dr. E. G. Drew, Dr. W. F. Hawes, Dr. W. S. Nicholl, Dr. Charles J. Muttart, Dr. O. J. Snyder, Dr. Jennie A. Eyej and Dr. George M. Riley.

former policemen, who presented cer-tain grievances. A letter to Mr. Mackey said the com-mittee was anxious to test the truth and accuracy of the statements made before it, and asked his attendance, for that purpose. Witnesses who made the state-ments about which Mr. Mackey com-plained will be summoned to the meet-ing if Mr. Mackey requests, the com-mittee says.

CAR STRIKE NEARS CLOSE

Scranton Trolleymen Willing to Re-

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turn to Work

Acrasico, Pa., June 1.—On the eve of the arrival in the city of ex-President William Howard Tart and Frank P. Wals5, members of the national labor var hoard, striking street charmen of the Scranton Rallway Company today indicate, a willigness to return to work tomorrow and will likely vote accord-ing when the used to be the second-

ingly when they meet touight. Not a car has been operated in Scran-tom or the Lackawanna valley since a week ago today. Representatives of the near and the company are togramfer with fast and Walah tomorrow.

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