# CITY SENDS 570 **MORE TO CAMP**

Second Contingent Leaves in Five-Day Movement to South Carolina

**NEARBY TOWNS GIVE 101** 

Bristol, Ridley Park and Chester Quotas Go on Train With Philadelphians

The second contingent of selected men to depart in the big five-day draft moveto depart from this city in the big fiveday draft movement now under way turned their backs on civil life th's morning and boarded a troop train at North Philadelphia for Camp Wadsworth, South

Thousands of friends and relatives of the National Army warriors gathered about the station to wish them godspeed on their mission for democracy.

The contingent of selected men, num bering 570, is made up from registrants of eight local boards in the northern section of the city. They assembled shortly after 8 o'clock this morning at the station to entrain for camp.

Men from Nearby Towns Join In In addition to the contingent from Philadelphia the troop train carried in-grements from Bristol, Ridley Park and Chester. The first two groups entrained at their respective home terminals and were merged with the Philadelphians at North Philadelphia, while the Chester men boarded the train on its journey

Bristol's quota comprised fifteen men Ridley Park furnished twenty-nine men, and Chester provided fifty-seven, making a total of 101 to join the 570 from

this city.

A colorful parade in honor of the selectives answering to the call from their vacations start on the same date. selectives answering to the call from Local Boards 44 and 45 formed at the Germantown avenue and Lycoming Street police station. In line were the North Philadelphia Business Men's Association, the North Philadelphia Branch of the Emergency Aid, the Kynett Auxifiary of the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, a band and a detail of mounted police.

Comfort kits, sweaters, socks, cigars

Board 36. Park and Lehigh avenues, the District Attorney's 124; Board 37. Twenty-second street and nesses in the case are: Hunting Park avenue, 102; Board 28, Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue, 29; Board 44, 3967 Germantown Avenue, 73; Board 45, 3447 Germantown avenue, 13, and Board 50, Nineteenth and Oxford streets, 66.

#### 27 RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Students of City High Schools Win College Courses Twenty-seven scholarships have been awarded by the joint committee on higher schools of the Board of Education to students of the various city high

schools.

Most of the scholarships were to the University of Pennsylvania, the committee being of the opinion that the high cost of living could be offset to a certain extent in this manner, the students hains enabled to live at home while at-

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#### CONNELLY GOING TO FRANCE

City Solicitor to Be Knights of Columbus Field Secretary

Without resigning from his position as City Solicitor. John P. Connelly is preparing to leave for France to become a field secretary for the Knights of Columbus. While away, he will draw no salary from the city as he recently decided that the work which he plans doing permits merely of a leave of absence without city pay.

Mr. Connelly is expected to take up his new work the middle or latter part of the month and in the meantime will continue to have a part in the prelimary plans for the annulment of the subway contracts and other city work which it is planned to abandon until after the war. Later, it is expected, he will turn over these duties to Assistant City Solicitor Lowengrund.

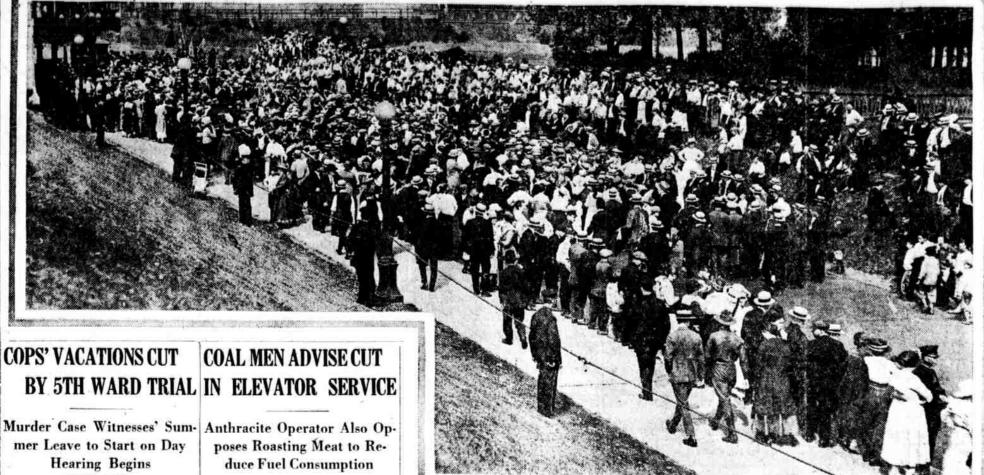
It is probable that Mr. Lowengrund will have charge of the office during the absence of his chief and the councilmanic bills giving the City Solicitor power to act as a negotiator for contract settlements, is said to be broad enough to allow his assistant to act in this important capacity.

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ave. and Virginia C. Foreman. 808 N.
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Francis P. McCard. U. S. M., barracks.
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TRIERS ASK PARDON

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KHAKI ITS OWN CAMOUFLAGE

E. TUCK FRENCH TO WORK

Millionaire Who Married Phone

Girl Misses Allowances

Boston, July 6 .- Edward Tuck French

fter a month's vacation in Manchester

N. H., where Mrs. French was replaced in Tot" Harrington, a pretty telephone operator, the couple will live the simple

POSTAL SALARIES RISE

Virtually All Employes Here En-

contingent of selected men to depart in the big five-day draft movement now under way left the North Philadelphia Station for Camp Wadsworth today

Policemen and firemen summoned as witnesses in the Fifth Ward murder case face the prospect of spending the greater part of their annual vacation in the West Chester Court House.

The trial is scheduled to begin at West Chester on Monday, July 15, and the policemen and firemen summoned as witnesses in the case have been notified points.

Among the policemen summoned by the District Attorney's office as wit-

John Almanrader, Christian Bartleson,
Louis Balzer, Charles Cattafesta, James
J. Calhoun, Benjamin H. Casper, George
Dingwall, William Eels, Oden F. Eiselman,
John J. Flynn, David A. Fitzgerald, John
P. Friermuth, George E. Grover, Edward
Harris, John I. James, Thomas F. Leo,
John J. McGarrity, Thomas Nihill, Frank
O Brien, John J. Powers, Edward Quirk,
Thomas Quinn, George J. Ryan, George F.
Sweeney, John C. Shields, Charles Sontage,
William Seal, Julius D. Schick, Harvey Tay-Dinswall, William Bels, Oden F. Eiselman, John J. Flynn, David A. Fitzgerald, John J. Flynn, David A. Fitzgerald, John J. McGarrity, Thomas F. Leo, John J. McGarrity, Thomas F. Leo, John J. McGarrity, Thomas Silhill, Frank O'Brien, John J. Powers, Edward Quirk, Thomas Quinn, George J. Ryan, George F. Sweney, John C. Shields, Charles Sontagy, William Seal, Julius D. Schick, Harvey Taylor, Joseph Ward and George Wittworth.

Firemen who have been served with subpoenas for the Fifth Ward trial include John J. Brown, Thomas J. Brown, Patrick Cannon, Edwin M. Fair and Harry Hartman.

#### **COURT SANCTIONS** GIFT TO WAR CHEST

produces an annual income of approxi mately \$50,000. Out of this income the court allows \$12,000 per year for the

Parade to Francisville Center

A parade of several thousand school children will precede the dedication today of the new Francisville playground, at Shirley and Francis streets.

The dedication will be 'under the auspices of the Fairmount Business Men's 
Association and the speakers will include former State Senator Ernest L.

Tustin, Alexander Colville, James Carson, Jr., president of the business men's 
association, and others.

The playground was opened a week 
ago and more than 3000 children have 
already taken advantage of it. The 
business men's association, for many 
years, has been agitating construction of 
a playground in the district because of 
the numerous accidents to children playing on the streets. The new playground 
has every modern improvement for the 
enjoyment of the children.

Elimination of the gas lighters in cigar stores and of the practice of roasting meats in the home are recommended as coal conservation moves by the anthracite operators' committee, which pro-

A decrease in the consumption of electricity for illuminating signs of all kinds and fewer elevators in large buildings are also urged by the cor

gas lighters should be discontinued durins the war.

Everand. Fewer elevators should run in hig buildings and less illumination therein during daylight hours of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Third. Decrease the consumption of coal for illuminating signs of all kinds on avenues of traffic, along railroads, waterways and in and about all theatres and other places of amusement.

Fourth. Installation of more gas meters in homes, especially in apartment houses, loarding houses and rooming flats. A strict supervision of the rational use by each consumer.

Simply Manual Church.

Mr. Richmond to good standing as a price of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mr. Richmond's friends believe he will engage in chaplainey work if he is restored and if his age permits. He forty-eight years old.

Bishop Rhinelander said no provision seems to have been made in the canon sumer.

## THINK WOMAN AIDED \$3500 JEWEL THEFT

him removed to an asylum for treatment.

He is now eighty-four years old, and still undergoing treatment in the institution.

An inventory of his personal estate in 1904 showed it to be valued at over \$500,000, and at the present time it produces an annual income of approved.

#### SHIELDS BOY WHO SHOT HIM

Harry Eberhardt Dies, Maintaining Secret of Fatal Wound Without divulging the name of a com-

nion who is alleged to have shot him. Harry Eberhardt, sixteen years old, 1810 Sorth Twenty-second street, died at the North Twenty-second street, died at the Northwestern General Hospital today. He was shot in the abdomen during a Fourth of July celebration, and is the first to die as the result of Philadelphia's 1918 observance of the day.

According to the police, the shooting was accidental. This much the boy victim told them after being removed to the hospital, but though every effort was made to obtain the name of his companion, the boy maintained strict silence, it was reported at the hospital.

The police have been making an investigation since the shooting occurred, but today they were not near a solution took the loss of ready money in a philosophical way.

"You know, it is rather inconvenient to be without funds," he said, "and to have to get along without a good-sized weekly check."

The bridegroom said he is going to look for a job. He wants to be a newspaper reporter and will seek a position as such after his vacation in Manchester.

"Tot' and I are just going to take it easy up there in her apartment," said Mr. French. "We can manage to get along until I get a job. I will not let "Tot' go to work again." ut today they were not near a solution

joying Increase Recently Granted

fect for all first and second-class postoffices.

Assistant postmasters, supervisors,
special clerks, clerks and carriers who
on June 30 were receiving \$3200 a year
or less will receive \$200 additional.
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and skilled laborers will receive an increase of fifteen per cent, regardless of
what they were receiving on June 30.

Fostmaster Thornton has received instructions from Washington to compute
the salaries of all employes according
to the increase provided in the new act.
In doing this per centage increases under the preceding act will not be considered, however, no in many cases an
increase that appears on its face to be
\$200 will be only \$120.

# SOLDIER HEROES BURIED

FOR REV. RICHMOND Final Military Honors Paid to Two Philadelphians

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#### CAPTAIN FULLER KILLED

Marine Casualties Include 3 Philofficial casualty list.

Captain E. C. Fuller, of the marine that he trier, sent a letter saying he would not oppose the action of his colleagues.

The Rev. Daniel I. O'Dell, rector of the Church of the Annunciation, and the Rev. Henry Vincent, rector of the House of Prayer, Branchtown, appeared in Mr. Richmond's behalf. J. Wilson Bayard, chancellor of the diacese of Pennsylvania, attended the conference.

VUANTITE OWN CAMOUDIACE

Captain E. C. Fuller, of the marine corps, killed in action, was the son of materials.

Colonel Fuller, commandant of the marine barracks at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and made his home there, was yard, and made his home there, was yard and made his home there.

P. F. Harriey, a private in the marine corps, who lived at 28 New street, Upper Darby, died of wounds.

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corporat Leroy E. Congleton, of the marine corps, who lived at 922 South. Yewdail street, West Philadelphia, who had previously been reported missing, is a prisoner in Germany, according to later information secured by General Pershing.

#### 10,000-TON SHIP A DAY NOW

After the adoption of khaki as the Schwab Says Yards Are Turning hi Out Vessels at That Speed

ency Fleet Corporation has given us the equivalent of one 10,000-ton ship for each day of the last sixty days and 550,000 tons deadweight in the last two months," said Charles M. Schwab, director gaparal of the Company of the last two months, and the company of the last two months, and the company of the San Francisco, July 6 .- The "Emergrector general of the Emergency Fleet orporation, at a luncheon here.

Mr. Schwab said the nation had no

greater stimulus in its great undertaking than that of the press. He declare against any spirit of "carping criticism. and said that although fame may come to some persons because of their prom-inence, the real honor in shipbuilding should go to the workmen who actually turn out the ships.

Schwah drove the first rivet building plant in Oakland.

#### RESERVE MILITIA OFF TO CAMP

Pennsylvania Regiment Departs for Mount Gretna for Training The Pennsylvania reserve militia

After a month's vacation in Manchester.
N. H.. where Mrs. French was formerly
"Tot" Harrington, a pretty telephone
operator, the couple will live the simple
life.
In his suite at the Copley-Plaza he
called his one-time Newport companions
"insincere and superficial." He said he
is "through with high society."
Mr. French was chagrined at the loss
of his weekly check from home, but
took the loss of ready money in a philosophical way.

"You know, it is rather inconvenient
to be without funds," he said, "and to
have to get along without a good-sized
weekly check."
The Pennsylvania reserve militia is
moving to its first annual encampment
at Mount Gretina today.
Shortly before 5 o'clock this morning
a special train on the Philadelphia and
Reading Railway pulled out of the Reading Terminal, carrying Companies E and
F. which were joined later at Huntingdon street station by staff officers and
Companies A. B. C. and D. Company I
entrained at Norristown, and Company
K. of Phoenixville and Pottstown, at
those places.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles J. Hendler,
of this city, will be in charge of Gretna
Camp. Major Henry will be commander
of the first battalion. The sentor company
commander will temporarily command

commander will temporarily command the second battalion. The members will undergo training such as was indulged in at Gretna by the Pennsylvania National Guard pre-vious to its being federalized.

#### FIXES CHEESE PROFITS

Food Administrator Heinz Acts Prevent Profiteering

Regulations governing the handling and sale of cheese to prevent profiteering have been issued by Howard Heinz, Federal food administrator for Pennsylvania. In computing cost, shrinkage must not be included in weight, but transportation charges, storage charges after thirty days, and insurance and interest on money invested after thirty days may be counted as part of cost. Maximum profits shall be three-quarters of a cent a pound on carload lots and three cents a pound on less than 500-pound lots, with a sliding scale between these prices. Salary increases for virtually all the employes in Philadelphia of the Post-office Department are now in effect by virtue of the 1918 postoffice appropriation act. The same increases are in effect for all first and second-class post-offices. Max

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# With full military honors two Philadel-hians who met death while in the ervice of their country were buried here Former Architect Expires

J. ELVIN JACKSON

car, notified the conductor, and when the car reached Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue police station efforts were made to arouse Mr. Jackson, but he could not be awakened.

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#### WARD FANCIED ROSES

Dead Admiral's Gardens Known Throughout America and Europe Roslyn, L. L. July 6.—Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, U. S. N. (retired), who died yesterday, spent virtually all his time since retirement in the cultivation. me since retirement in the cultivation roses at his place here. His garden was known throughout

of roses at his place here.

His garden was known throughout this cointry and Europe. He kept a log is which he recorded the date of planting of each rose bush and its progress. He wrote a little book called "One Year of Rose Work," the proceeds of which he gave to the American Ambulance Fund. In his garden he had more than 3000 rose bushes, and when he exhibited it for charitable purposes persons came from great distances to see it. The Rear Admiral kept a ship barometer in his garden to guide him in his planting and cultivating.

By the Associated Press

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Harrisburg, Pa., July 6.—Nearly all the equipment and supplies for the encampment of the Pennsylvania militia have been moved from the State arsenal here to the encampment ground at Mount Gretna by motortruck. The final supplies are shipped by train, but owing to the great transportation demands Adjutant General Beary decided to use motortrucks, five being placed in service. The encampment, the first of the militia, will open next Saturday and continue a week.

#### PUPILS TO RAISE FLAG

War Gardeners of Sheridan School Hold Rites Today ursuance of their patriotic work

In pursuance of their patriotic work in war farming, the pupils of the Sheridan School will hold a flag raising this afternoon at their war gardens, D and Tioga streets.

At four o'clock, procession headed by the Boy Scout band and including the Junior Red Cross and members of the Sheridan School war Garden Association, will march from the school to the orders, where the flag is to be raised. The banner was purchased with the pro-The banner was purchased with the pro-ceeds of the renting of war garden lots at \$1 each. A collection is to be taken for the Red Cross.

Resinol Soap......20c Floramye Face Powder...\$1.40 Films Developed Free.
Roger & Gallet Eau de Toilette a la Violette......\$1.45
Amami Auburn (Egyptian Henna) ........\$1.00
Amami Shampoo of Egyptian

# HELD FOR MAIL THEFT

Special Delivery Messenger Arrested by Postoffice Inspectors

by Postoffice Inspectors

Elwood Becker, Twenty-fourth street
near Wolf, a special delivery messenger,
was held for court by United States
Commissioner Long today, charged with
robbing the mails,
Postoffice inspectors testified that the
finding of twenty-five opened special delivery letters behind a postoffice radiator
led to an investigation and the arrest of
Becker. They testified several more letters were found at Becker's home, together with a C. O. D. package.

pital Ship

## VETERAN OF FIRST U.S. BATTLE IS WOUNDED Miss Ruth Wood Aroused by

Lieutenant Maclaughlin Is Convalescent at Cape May Army Hospital

Cape Max, N. J., July 6.

Army Hospital No. 111 here is Licutenant Maclaughlin, who entered the afmy from his home at Little Rock. Ark., and who was with the first American expeditionary forces to go across the Atlantic. He was in the company from which the first American soldiers were killed near the village of Bathelemont, in the province of Lorraine.

These three men who lost their lives November 3, 1917, were Cornoral Laures November 2, 1917, were cornoral Laures November 3, 1917, were cornoral Laures November 3, 1917, were cornoral Laures November 2, 1917, were cornoral Laures N

These three men who lost their lives
November 3, 1917, were Corporal James
R. Gresham, of Evansville, Ind., Private
Thomas F. Enright, of Pittsburgh, and
Private Merle D. Hay, of Glidden, Pa.
Corporal Gresham fell in the arms of
Lieutenant Machaughlin and to him were
his last words mumbled.

In the hospital with Lieutenant Machaughlin are 300 convalencement Machau

laughlin are 300 convalescent patients, some suffering from the effects of being gassed and others from wounds. Those gassed and others from wounds. Those of the patients who are able to do so are being given light garden work on a farm which has been established about two miles from the hospital under the direction of Colonel Louis Brechemin, the commandant.

Colonel Brechemin is a rative of that State as assistant surgeon June 6.

1878, and five years later was made captain, and in November, 1895, was promoted to major, and July 1, 1905, was made lieutenant colonel in the medical corps and promoted to colonel Feb.

Her Brother V FALLS DEAD IN CAR the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1878. He was Englishwoman who nursed the sick and

Idvale Steel and Ordnance plant, Edlystone.

Letters and personal cards, with an application blank for work at the steel lant, gave the police clues to the identity of the dead man.

Mr. Jackson was seen to fall back in his seat in the car, and his head fropped on his breast as if he were at. B. S. Borland, a passenger on the lar, multified the conductor, and when the car reached Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue police station efforts were made to arouse Mr. Jackson, but he could not be awakened.

Caught, Police Say

Atlantic City, July 6.—Scores of small investors have been mulceted out of amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1000 intended for the purchase of "oil lands" in Oklahoma, according to advices received here in the last few days. Officers of a Cincinnati real estate corporation who arrived at the shore in a special car early last summer widely advertised their plans to buy from the Government oklahoma lands assessed at from \$1.50 to \$3.50 an acre. A similar enterprise in 1916 had netted local investors handsome profits and when the project wage offered again the investors flocked to take advantage of the alleged bargains. Federal agents have been in the city

take advantage of the alleged bargains.

Federal agents have been in the city for a week or more, interviewing the investors in an effort to discover the total obtained here. In same instances the investors have been summoned as witnesses to appear against the officials of the real estate company. It is alleged that these officials did not put in an appearance at the Government land gale held in Oklahoma last October, but pocketed all the money collected here. If these reports are true, local investors will lose all they put into the enterprise,

# REJECTED, HE TRIES AGAIN land

for Army Service Northumberland, Pa., July 6.—Honorably discharged from Camp Lee, because of his physical condition, Harold Corrections, Northumberland, 1988.

J. Glass, Northumberland, went to Fort Slocum, N. Y., at his own expense, and tried to enlist. He was rejected there also.

Glass now says he will not give up, but will take medical treatment in order to qualify before Fritz is whipped, and asserts he hopes to live long enough to be able to bring home a lock of the Kaiser's hair.

According to army surgeons he has defective heart action.

BADGES FOR WORKERS

Men on Government Contracts to Ge Service Bars

Washington, July 6 -- Plants holding Government contracts and carrying out the program of the war labor board have been authorized by Secretary Wilson to award war badges to their em ployes. To be eligible to receive a badge an

employe must have served for four con secutive months. Service bars will be given for employment beyond that time

# SUBMARINE ST **NURSE TO ENI**

Leaves Tomorrow to He Avenge Sinking of Hos-

TO TAKE SISTER ALONG

German Outrage o Llandovery Castle

To help avenge England for the sin

ing by a German submarine of the British hospital ship Llandovery Castle, Miss Ruth Wood, of 251 North Eightes Among the convalescent wounded from land, will leave tomorrow for Ottawa street, former "queen's nurse" in Eng the battlefields of France now at the Can, with her sister, to enlist in the

Miss Wood's efforts have been blocked

with me. She came to America because Colonel Brechemin is a rative of Pennsylvania and was appointed from that State as assistant surgeon June 6. bernistant State as assistant surgeon June 6. be miserable without me. She is willing to do anything if they will only let her cross. She would go as a voluntary promoted to major, and July 1, 1995, aid or in any canacity.

Her Brother Wounded

poor of England for five years as one of those nurses established by Queen Victoria on her fiftieth anniversary when, with the fund accumulated through gift from ha'penny to shilling by the women of England, she gave to her country the Queen Victoria Jubilee Institute for Nurses. Miss Wood also served for three years as a nurse in the York Home for Nurses, in Canada as a private nurse and in Baton Rouge.

La., as a hospital superintendent,

"My own brother lies wounded in England," continued Miss Wood. "I hear few details of his condition, for they cannot let me know very much. His lungs are affected now. It was re-

#### FREDERIC B. PEAKES DEAD

that caused it, I believe. My nephew, just seventeen, has been with the Sea Scouts for more than a year."

Well-Known Instructor of Sing ing Dies in Presbyterian Hospital

Frederic Bosworth Peakes, wellknown instructor of singing, died Wednesday in the Presbyterian Hospital

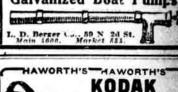
after an illness covering many weeks, after on which he resided at a fifteen of the many parts of Music with honors.

While lin Boston, he was music director for many of the prominent artists.

After this, he spent several years of study in Italy, France and England. While living in London, he played in concert with Mme. Melba, and Queen, who complimented him highly.

His teaching of singing has developed the many approach to the weeklahanger singers of the mell-knapp singers of the mell ing Dies in Presbyterian Hospital

well-known singers of the Galvanized Boat Pumps





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