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ED CROSS HOLDS **ELECTION TODAY**

Southeastern State Chapter Keeps Polls Open From Ten Until Five

PRAYERS FOR SOLDIERS

Action Being Taken on Cessation of Work One Minute **Daily for Fighters**

Members of the Southeastern Chap-ter, American Red Cross, are holding their annual ejection of officers today. Polls were opened at the Philadelphia headquarters, 1615 Chestnut street, at 10 o'clock and will not be closed uptil 5 this afternoon

Action is also being taken on a reso-lution, proposed by the central manage ment at Washington, that one minute of silent prayer for American salfors and soldiers overseas be held daily at from a Red Cross workrooms throughout the

The annual message of the war counalso was received by the chapter today. It sets forth that more one-fourth the population of the United States is now enrolled in the Red Cross and flux there are 3554 chapters with subdivisions of more than 20,000

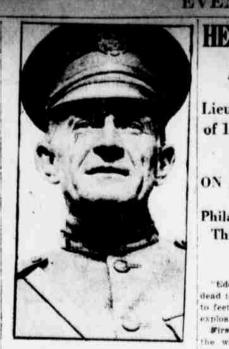
subdivisions of more than 30,000 branches and auxiliaries. The chapter fas sent out another christmas roll call. From December 16 to 22 the Liss will be open to all who will enrol. A huge increase in mem-will enrol. A huge increase in memto 23 the lists will be open to all who will enroll. A huge increase in mem-bership is songit to show the world that every inhabitant of the country stands behind its fighting forces

Prayer Resolution

solution for dally prayers for the nation's defenders, adopted by the

The nation's defenders, adopted by the war council October 2, follows: That every day at the hour of moon. In every workroom of the American Fed Cross throughout the whole of Hisse United States, upon a given mignal, all work shall cease for a period of one minute. During this time in silence we, the mainhets of the Red Cross, will

solemnly concentrate our minds upor our belowed solver and sallors over-ness who are so nobly offering their uil, even unto lieer lives, for us We will think as one-hope as one, for their definite victory and their in-dividual well being conservating our effects one hope to our control and the ives anew to our country and one who fight, labor and suffer r-becoming one with them



LIEUT. "EDDIE" KERST

Of the 110th Infantry, home again, maimed but safe WOMAN'S CHARGE

Worker's Accusation Against Cop

'MAN H.L. NOT DRUNK'

CASH FOR BONNIWELL

Refers Would-Be Contrib-

utors to National Body

Voluntary contributions for the State 1918.



ON OFFICIAL DEAD LIST Philadelphia Soldier Tells Thrilling Story of Courage and Suffering

"Eddie" Kerst came back from the dead today a mass of wounds from head

to feet his left arm paralyzed by a high explosive shell. First Lieutenant Joseph E. Kerst is

he way he appears on the roster of 'ompany A, 110th infantry regiment. but he's just "Eddle" to the scores of friends who flocked to his house, 3219 Chestnut street today when the news spread about that he was not dead, but

invallded home. CZECHO-SLOVAK LEADER He brought back with him a story DENIED BY MILLS that is seldom given to a man to tell. It is the find not only been officially reported killed in action, but his friends at the

mans were driven out. He speaks chieffy of the heroism of the



Above, in the center of the photograph, bottom row, holding his hat and a paper in his hand, is Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, president of the Czecho-Slovak National Council now in session in Independence Hall. Others in the front row, appearing from left to right, are Captain Stoica, of the Rumanian League, the man in uniform: Messrs, Hinkovich and Vosjnak (Jugo-Slovs); Doctor Miller (Czecho-Slovak); Major Smith Chenul and Doctor Szlupas (Lithuanian); Amalgia and Tomozolli (Italian). In the rear row, from left to right, appear Messrs, Zcat-kovich (Russian); Miliauka (Lithuanian); Dako (Albania); Suetanka (Czecho-Slovak); Lupu (Rumanian), and Volkawa (Valkawa).

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WILSON BOOSTS DENY U.S. PROBE N. J. DEMOCRATS OF DRAFT BOARD 3 President Urges Election of Assistant U. S. Attorney Walnut and Chairman

La Monte and Hennessy to U. S. Senate

GOV. EDGE AGGRESSIVE SOME INQUIRIES MADE

Remig in Statements

Investigation

Republican Candidate Ridi- Complaints Declared to Offer cules Idea That Democratic No Ground for Political Label Indicates Lovalty

Washington, Oct. 23.-(By I, N. S.) President Wilson today indorsed the candidacies of George M, LaMonie and Charles O. C. Hennessy, seeking elec-tione to the United States Sensite from New Jersey. In a letter to the former. Statements that Local Draft Board No. 3, Second and Christian streets, was helng investigated for alleged political discrimination were denied this after-noon by Federal and State officials. Dr. John Renig, a member of the board, also branded. the President says. "The people of New Jersey would be served by both of you in the highest way in the councils of Assistant Line The report that a Federal investiga-tion had been started was denied by Assistant United States Attorney Wal-

the nation. nut, who said that, although some c He also expresses gratification that plaints about the board had reached his office, there was nothing to warrant a both have pledged themselves to the support of the equal suffrage amendment.

probe. After conferring with Major W. G. The President's letter follows: "My Dear Mr. LaMonte: Murdock, State disbursing officer, Mr. Walnut said he was told draft inspectors had investigated eighty complaints of I have read with great appreciation to Slip Teuton Chains the statement which you and Mr. Hen-nessy have put before the voters of New alleged favoritism shown by members of this heard, but had found nothing ir-Jersey and I feel like adding my own

appeal to them to send both you and regular. Mr. Hennessy to the United States However, the draft inspectors, after I particularly crave the sup- reviewing the complaints, instructed the Senate. port of New Jersey, whose people I deem board to reopen the cases of ten elig-it an honor to have served and whose bles that might be considered "doubt-Interests 1 have so long had at heart ful." and I know how generously and truly | Dr. Remig stated that the cases cited

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to the war council, not alone the \$38.-000,000 retained out of the war fund as he knows, spoke to no one but himand membership dues but, in value of actual product, an additional contribu-tion of at least \$11,000,000. "The Home Service of the Red Cross with its now more than 40,000 workers. Is extending its ministrations of sym-

s extending its ministrations of symand counsel each month to up-of 100,000 families left behind by soldiers at the front-a number growing with the increase of our men der arms.

Democrat State Organization The message is signed by Henry P. Davison, chairman,

CONSIDER CADBURY LETTER

Haverford Trustees Refer Professor's Resignation to Committee

campaign have not been requested of The Bureau of Water asks \$270,000 The resignation of Dr. Henry Joel adducty from the faculty of Haverford "ellege, submitted as a result of his orgy of hate" letter is now under con-ideration by a committee of the board managers according to a statement

Row Over Union

as Piez, general manager of the Churles Piez, general manager of the management Fleet Corporation, will try beday to bring about a conference he-tween the contractor and several dis-affected workmen building the houses for hipbuilders at Bristol in order to settle a strike in existence for some time. A delegation of union men who are on trike appeared at the offices of the fleet corporation yesterday and carried their prievance to Mr. Piez. They said that overal nonunion men had been hired, which was in violation of the agreement between the contractor and his em-tions.

ing support for the candidacy of Senator Sproul. O'Neil piedged support to the Sproul candidacy at the meeting of the Repub-lican State Committee in this city last summer. His letter follows: "From what I have observed in my trips about the State I am convinced that the Bonniwell candidacy is dan-gerous it would be a crime if the peo-pie of this State, through indifference or negligence, would allow a man to be elected Gusernor of the State whose chief plank in his platform is 'booze'. I do not see how I can do anything else ex-cept become active in the interest of Senator Sproul."

contractor maintains that he the union for extra men needed plete the construction lob, and lon, could not furnish them. In mma, he says, he was forced to nonunion men, and their appear-recipitated the surike.

John E. Walsh for Judge

d John E. Walsh, an attorney in the Lincoln Building, are in for the vacancy on the Guiet banch caused by the Fates Bernard Glipio. Mr.

Four Added to City Payroll

berships, the chapters have retained about \$11,000,000 cond "From this total sum, therefore, or \$22,000,000 retained by the chapters, they have met all the oftentimes very heavy local demands upon there, and in addition have provided for use by na-tional headquarters products valued as stated above, at upward of \$44,000,000. "The chapters have in effect returned to the war council, not alone the \$24. from restaurant menus? is that thread theory. Esso Guyda, forty-nine years between the fourth floor back hall room old. Mutter street above Berks, last and the old dining room table with the sight shot and killed Michael Donnelly,

CITY EXPENSE ESTIMATES UP he eating houses, for the new regula- found him.

priations to a figure below those for

Department Heads' Figures Higher, Despite Economy Talk

tion for the further conservation of meat No signs of pruning are shown in the estimates so far submitted by depart, ment heads to Councils' Finance Com-mittee for the 1919 budget, despite Mayor Smith's promines of expense seem to forbid the homely dish. The

Mayor Smith's provide of the second s

is anticipated. To keep the tax rate at the present figure of \$1.75 it is believed arvers. It will be necessary to pare the approital.

tions of the Federal Food Administra-

coaloli lamp to be broken?

REPUBLICANS WARNED

The question agitates keepers of pub- then ran sway and the police have not

Seeks Seat of New Yorker Serving and are not being accepted from Demo-cratic office-holders by the Democratic State Committee

Legation at London Hears Troope Are Only Six Miles From River

Four Added to City Payroll The mames of four appointees to mut-micinal positions were announced by the rivel Service Commission today. They are Samuel Linzner, 1316 South street, bathhouse caretaker, Board of Recrea-tion, 5008 a year: Harry M. Jackson, The French had previously reached the Danube River, said advices to bathhouse caretaker, Board of Recrea-tion, 5008 a year; And Linzner, 1316 South street, bathhouse caretaker, Board of Recrea-tion, 5008 a year; And Linzner, 1316 South street, bathhouse caretaker, Board of Recrea-tion, 5008 a year; Maretan diered, Bureau of Health, 5100 a year; Bureau of Health,

ound him. The shooting occurred in Hancock treet above Montgomeny avenue Ac-sording to winnesses, Donnelly and Mrs Juyda vere walking along the street when the woman suddenly exclaimed: "Oh run; he's got a gun?" A man crossed the street and Donnelly selfed him and threw him down. Lying on the sole-calk the man drew his re-volver and shot Donnelly in the left wide

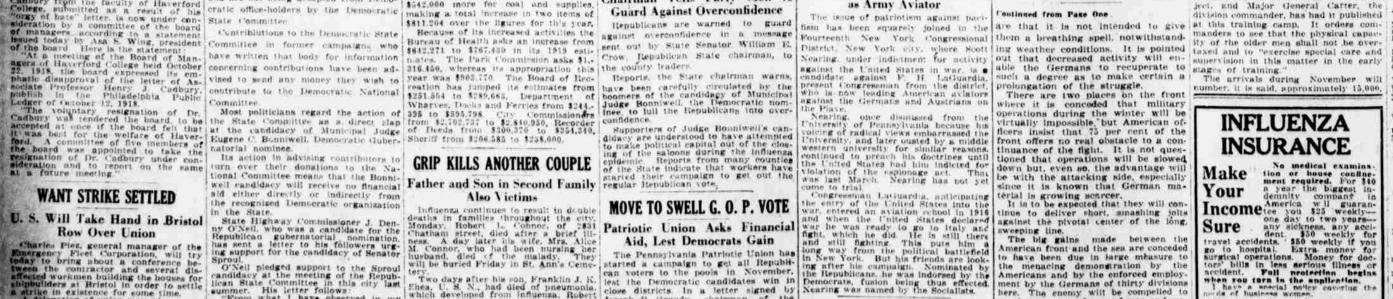
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"We consider it an honor and a singular privilege that our conferences. Pa based as they will be on the principles of self-determination and co-operation gression, may be carried on under the roof where the American Declaration of Jonnell's staggered down the street o Mascoer street, where he collapsed, He died on the way to St. Mary's Hoa-

Past 31 Shall Not Be Overtaxed

recial Dispatch to Eccesing Public Ledge Cump Mende, Admiral, Md., Oct. 23,among all groups against Teutonic ag- The physical capacity of the older men gression, may be carried on under the soon to be called to the colors under not to be overlaxed in fitting to en-independence was drafted and pub-lished. We shall do our work under the lished. We shall do our work under the thardships they will be obliged to en-dure when they take their places "over dure when the frontier of civilization, by

the side of the youths who enlisted of were drafted under the first act Foe All Winter General Peyton C. March, the sub-of staff, has isued a circular on this sub-ject, and Major General Carter, the



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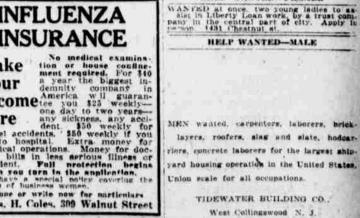
KINSHLLA.-Oct. 21. TIMOTHY, son of Mary and the late Mathew Kinsila. Pu-hers: Thurs., S30 s.m., S325 Upland st. Int. private. REINGLDS.-Oct. 20. of pneumonia. RLANCH ADEL. wife of late Kdward J. Reynolds. Due notice of funeral will be even. Ven. WILMOT.—Oct. 23. LUCY A., widow of m. T. Wilmot. Funetai astvices Fri. 2 m. 216 S. Atlantic ave., Haddonfield, N.

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In the State. State Highway Commissioner J. Den-ny O'Nell, who was a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. has sent a letter to his followers urg-ing support for the candidacy of Senator Sproul. O'Nell pledged support to the Sproul

inhord, died (f in St. Ann's Center ery. Two days after his son, Franklin J. K. Snea, U. S. N., had died of pneumonia, which developed from influenza Robert F. Shea subcumbed to influenza Robert form, 5416 Vine street. The fuderal of the father and son will be heid Friday morning with interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

NEARING OUT FOR CONGRESS U. S. to Hammer

and when the United States declared war he was ready to go to thely and fight, which he did. He is still there and still fighting. This puts him a long way from the political battlefield in New York. But his friends are look-ing after his campaign. Nominated by the Republicans, he was indorsed by the Democrats, fusion being thus

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ment by the Germans of thirty division here. The enemy will be compelled to continue to mass forces of men and ma Democrats, fusion being thus effect Nearing was named by the Socialists FIFTH WARD COP'S APPEAL

terials in front of General Pershing's troops at the expense of other places, because to fail to hold the line between the Meuse and Grand Pre would endan-Case of Auerbach, Convicted of Assault, Before Superior Court The spirit of the Americans is u

The appeal of Emanuel Auerbach. Who was convicted of a brutal assault on Benjamin Janovitz, his wife and waitress, last June, and sentenced to on Benjamin lanovitz, his wife and waitress, last June, and sentenced to two years in jail, was argued yester-day before the Superior Court. Decision was reserved by the court. Ianovitz was a witness in the Fifth Ward case, and had been continually hounded by the police. Auerback went to his place ostensibly to look up a tip that he had been selling liquor without a license Meridid's Belies line very dignitible. Add,

weeping line. The big gains made between the American front and the sea are conceded to have been due in large measure to the menacing demonstration by the Americans and by the enforced employ-