OW IN PRINTER'S HANDS

Three Vacancies in Select Council and Two in Legislature

Nine parties will be represented on the allot which the voters will receive at election on November 5. The ballots are now in the hands of the printer For the first time since the passage of the Bullitt Charter the ballots will be certified by only two County Commissioners. The death of James H. Gay caused a vacancy in the board of commissioners which has not been filled and leaves Commissioners Holmes and Ruenzel to certify the ballots.

Three wards will elect Select Council men at the November election. In the Sixth Ward a vacancy caused by death will be filled. The candidates are Waiter J. Littleton on the Republican, Socialist and Fair Play tickets, and Charles A. Schwarz on the Democratic.

The Fourth and Thirtieth Wards will fill vacancies caused by resignations. Jacob A. Salkin has been nominated by the Republicans in the Fourth Ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Herbert Salus In the Thirtieth Ward William Mc-

Coach, fermer city treasurer and fermer collector of internal revenue, will be returned to Select Council after an abnce of many years. His name was estituted on the ricket in place of Wil-m J. Crawford who resigned to become the legislative candidate in the Seventh District Representative Thomas F. McNichol resigned as the legislative nominee in the district.

In the Ninth District, which comprises

the Eleventh and Tweifth Wards, the name of Herman Dilsheimer has been substituted for that of Henry Gransback. Sr., as the legislative nomince. tative Gransback, who died after being renominated, was the oldest member of the House in point of service.

Republicans in the Twenty-fifth Legis-

lative District, which comprises the Porty-third Ward, have nominated Philip Crocker to fill the vacancy on the legislative ticket caused by the resignation of Harry A. Fricke.
In the Twenty-first Ward the Repub-

licans have nominated Thomas S Mackleer, a former member of the Legis-lature, for the vacancy in Common Council caused by the death of Thomas Martin. The Democrats have noming 1 George S Moyer.

Retire From Congress Fight

William R. Horn has withdrawn as the nominee of the Prohibition, Washing-ton and Town Meeting parties in the Congressional District. His withdrawat leaves the field to Congressman Peter E. Costello, Republican, and Emanuel R. Clinton, Democrat and Fair Play candidate.

In the Sixth Congressional District he name of John K. Loughlin has been substituted for that of J. Washington Logue as the Democratic congressional nominee. Mr. Logue who also won the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor resigned the congressional nine parties which have a place

on the ballot and the order in which they appear are as follows: Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Prohibition, Washington, Fair Play Rooseveit Progressive, Single Tax and Town Meeting. The last Single Tax and Town Meeting. The last three parties appear only on the ballots in districts where they have nominated

Besides selecting candidates for State, essional and legislative offices the in the city will be called upon to vote on two important amendments. One provides for a \$50,000,000 bend issue by the State for the improvement of State highways. The other proposes an in-crease in the city's borrowing capacity n 7 to 10 per cent

Vote on Ward Division

ty-sixth Ward voters also will be called upon to vote upon the proposal to divide the ward into two wards, with Pine street as the dividing line between the northern and southern sections. The ward, which has more than 22,000 as-

population of any ward in the city.

Because of the growth in the voting population, the number of divisional polling places has been increased from 1336 to 1349.

T. R. WILL REPLY TO WILSON

Says President Has Repudiated His Former Statements

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Comment-Ing on President Wilson's appeal to the people to return a Democratic Congress in the November elections if they ap-prove of his course, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt said:

nouncement that he is a partisan leader first and President of all the people sec-ond. It is of course the repudiation of e of his former statements to the lect that politics was adjourned a stement which of course he had al-ady repudiated by his action.

"I have no comment just at this mo-Hall after I have had time care rilly to read the document, which all sood Americans will regard as a most amentable appeal to politics ever made by a President during a great war walch has been heartfly supported by all good citizens without regard to party.

but which so far as there have been

but differences at all has been more tily supported by his political op-ints than by his political friends."

"DRYS" OUT FOR SPROUL

Saloon League Also Urges Prohi-* bition Legislature

ters are urged to support Senator ul for Governor and dry candidates the Legislature in a letter ent gut. Be Pennsylvania Anti-Saison League majority of "dry" members in each sch of the Legislature, the communish of the Legislature, the communish points out is necessary to insure ratification of the prohibition amend-

EPTION TO BONNIWELL

Some time ago the President said "politics is adjourned." Now, in the closing days of the campaign, which has been delayed by the united efforts of all parties for the Liberty Loan—now, when all public mestnow, when all public meet ings have been given up owing to the influenza epidemic—the Presi-dent sends out a direct party appeal dent sends out a direct party specialling upon his countrymen to vote for Democrats because they are Democrats, without any references to whether such Democrats have been or are in favor of war measures and have a war record which deserves support.

The voters of Michigan, to take a single example, are called upon to support Henry Ford, notorious for his advocacy of peace at any price, for contemptuous allusions to the flag, for the exemption of his son from military service, on the sole ground that he will blindly support the President. The President is quite ready to admit that Repub licans are loyal enough to fight and die, as they are doing by the thou-sands; loyal enough to take up great loans and pay enormous taxes; loyal enough to furnish important men at no salary on some of the great war boards in Washington. But they are not loyal enough, in the President's opinion, to be trusted with any share in the salary in the salary in the salary in the salary share in the s with any share in the government of the country or legislation for it. If the Republican party controls

If the Republican party controls the House we can point out some things they will do. They will replace Mr. Dent. of Alabama, at the head of the Military Affairs Committee with Julius Kahn, to whom the Administration was obliged to turn for assistance to take charge of and carry the first draft bill against Mr. Dent's opposition. They will put a Republican at the head of the Ways and Means Committee as leader of the House instead of Mr. Kitchin, of North Carolina, who voted against the war. They will give the country a Speaker who did not oppose and would never oppose

give the country a Speaker who did not oppose and would never oppose a draft bill, and would never say as Speaker Clark did, that "there is precious little difference between a conscript and a convict."

Although the Republicans of the House are in the minority, they cast more actual votes on seven great war measures than the Democratic majority was able to do. What is the record of the Senate? On fitty-one rollcalls on war measures between April 6, 1917, and the 29th of May, 1918, the votes cast by Repubtween April 6, 1817, and the 28th of May, 1818, the votes cast by Republicans in favor of such measures were 72 per cent. while only 67 per cent of the votes cast on the Democratic side were in favor of such measures. Those were the President's own measures. Does that record look as if we hampered him? The Republican party in Congress has supported the Administration policies since the war with a unaminity and an absence of cetticies. nimity and an absence of criticism unprecedented in party history. There are some domestic ques-tions where we should undoubtediv-

tions where we should undoubtedly differ from the course pursued by the Administration. We should not, for example, fix a price on the farmer's wheat and leave the planter's cotton untouched. Another domestic question in which the Republican party believes thoroughly is economonic preparation for the coming of peace and they are clearly of the opinion that the Congress of the United States should not be excluded from that great task.

This is not the President's personal war. This is not the war of Congress. It is not the war of the Demogratic or the Republican party. It is the war of the American people. It is more. It is the war of the Livid States for the States of the United States.

people. It is more. It is the r of the United States, of the Alwar of the United States, of the Allied Powers, of the civilized world against the barbarism of Germany. In this great burden and responsibility the Republican party, reprebility the Republican party, reprebility the Republican party, repre-senting more than half the citizen-ship of the country, demands its

If the Republican party is intrusted with power in either c both houses they will do everythin possible to drive forward the wa possible to drive forward the war and hasten the day of victory. The President speaks of the necessity of telling the plain truth. That the Republican party in control of Con-gress would do, for they have no friends to shield. And they will do more. They will give all the money to the last dollar necessary to sus-tain our armies and our feet. armies and our fleets, but they will check the waste now going on of the money given by the most generous people on the face of the

The President speaks of the effect The President speaks of the effect of the election abroad. He says that there they understand the mean-ing of elections. They do and they will know that if the Republicans will know that if the Republicans have a majority in Congress the war will be pressed with greater vigor than ever before. They are quite aware that the power of the Senate is equal to that of the President in the consummation of peace by treaty. They will know that the Darwhillian party stands for a tip. Republican party stands for a vic-torious peace and the overthrow of Prussian militarism. That knowl-edge will not depress the spirit of our allies nor encourage the Govern-ment of Germany.

ment of Germany.

The Republican party believes The Republican party believes that the question of surrender should be left to Marshal Foch, to the generals and to the armies in the field. When they report that Germany has laid down her arms the United States and the Allies should then impose their terms. Will that knowledge cause dejection to those who are fighting with us?
All the world knows that the Republican party is opposed to negotiadiplomatic notes addressed to the German Government. The Repub-lican party stands for unconditional surrender. There is no Republican creed so short that there is not room tions and discussion carried o

Chairman Republican Senatorial

FREDERICK H. GILLETT. SIMEON D. FESS, Chairman Republican Congressions Committee.

ASTOR PROURIETOR DEAD

William C. Muschenheim Victim Pneumonia in New York

chenheim, proprietor of the Hotel Astor and one of the best known hotel men in america, is dead at the Post-Grad-uat. Hospital of pneumonia. Mr. Muschenheim was born in Braun-gels. Germany, June 21, 1865. In 1872

points out, is necessary to insure attrication of the prohibition amends to only way to have a majority in house of the Legislature, says the risk of elect them on November of Governor's wishes in such mattave large influence with members a Legislature.

Betton TO BONNIWELL

Dependent on Lifting of Public Moeting Embargo

Moeting Embargo
seption for Judge Bonniweii is rranged by the Democratic City site. The date of the affair is ant upon the lifting of the ban on settings by the Board of Health. Bonniwell has accepted an interest of the building at 211 North Thirteenth of the building at 211 North Thirteenth street, occupied by the United States Shoe Machinery Company. The blaze was, extinguished with chemicals.



(Above) Czecho-Slovak children ringing the new Liberty Bell proclaimreading the declaration

Wilson Plea Made With View to 1920

him bold and confident through its pos-session of him.

Conservatism and Radicalism Joined

And "my policies" of today resemble the "my policies" of a few years ago in this respect. They are an effort to
These are the policies which interest
effect a compromise between the forces
him and which amke him want to conconservatism and radicalism. It is tinue in office beyond the usually possess authority, to yield something of what he conceives to be the demands which the masses are only half consciously formulating in their minds.

Mr. Lloyd George prepared England, unconsciously, of course, but none the less truly, in that way to play her part in the war. Does any one suppose the old England as it was before the days of Mr. Lloyd George's so-called radicalism could have held, British labor in the consciously formulating in their minds.

co-ordinate power. Two years of quarrelling with an adverse majority in the legislative branch, unless he had practically a united country behind him, might make him weary of his task and ready to yield it up at the end of his present term.

Democratic Congress and Two years of quarrelling with an adverse majority in the legislative branch, unless he had practically a united country behind him, might make him weary of his task and ready to yield it up at the end of his present term. ism could have held. British labor to the war as it has been held to the war now for five years? Mr. Roosevelt played the same role in this counand absorbs the shocks of the body

Mr. Wilson is another of these shockabsorbers, or has been persuaded by his vision that he is one. Perhaps he is wrong and will come to grief in the end. This is not an attempt to essay the truth of his vision, but only to explain its nature and existence.

Russian Revolution's Effect

When the Bussian revolution enemal at his feet, Mr. Wilson's peace ideas surmade a mistake and some Republic denly became vital. Before that they with equal privacy say that a De knew that something had to be conceded son to capitalize personally to to the spirit of revolution moving toward extent the Democratic victory. internationalism that Bolshevian vealed. That something was Mr. Willishes internationality virtually while preserving all the best that is nationa's

safeguards the future. It is an inocula-tion against the internationalism of the

fifty million people constituting a chain of nations lying between the Baltic, the Adriatic and the Black Seas, com-

prising Czecho-Siovaks, Poles, Jugo-Slavs, Ukrainians, Uhro-Rusnis, Lithuanians, Rumanians, Italian Irreden-

tists. Unredeemed Greeks, Albanians and Zionists, wholly

or partly subject to alien domination, deeply appreciating

the aid and assistance given our peoples by the Govern-ment and people of America and the Entente Allies, on

behalf of ourselves and our brethren at home, do hereby

sources—at the disposal of our alites for use against our common enemy, and in order that the whole world may

know what we deem are the easential and fundamental doctrines which shall be embodied in the constitutions

hereafter adopted by the people of our respective inde-

pendent nations, as well as the purposes which shall covern our common and united action, we accept and subscribe to the following as basic principles for all free

First. That all Governments derive their just power

from the consent of the governed.

Second. That it is the inalienable right of every

people to organize their own Government on such prin-

cipies and in such form as they believe will best promote their welfare, safety and happiness.

Bulsheviki which cares nothing abou losing territory and elevates anti-pa-

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vision taking hold of a man and making
vision taking hold of a man and making of the Socialistic idea as necessary.
Though he no doubt stops far short of the British labor party in its views upon reconstruction, there is a certain general sympathy between him and its

President Intelerant of Restraint

the constant task of the statesman who looks forward to compel the conservative classes, who in one way or another hand. If there is a Repbullcan Congress constructive we is a Repbulican Congress hand. If there is a Repbulican Congress Mr. Wilson's will will be challenged. He is intolerant of challenge and resents to co-ordinate power. Two years of quarco-ordinate power. Two years of quarco-ordinate power majority in the

Men who vote for a Democratic Con-gress this time are certainly voting for four more years of Wilson. Men who vote against it are voting against a third term. The President has made the issue personal. He has asked his personal supporters to give him the kind of Congress he wants. If a Democratic Congress is elected it will be a personal victory for the President. It will tend to his comfort in office for the next two years and stimulate his desire to suc

ceed himself. Opinions differ on the wisdom of the President's letter. In general it follows party lines, though some Democrats con-cede privately that the President has denly became vitat. Below the stage long be-had been largely academic. Lenine and cratic Congress, Senate and House Trotsky had not held the stage long be-would have been elected anyway and that this letter will enable Mr. Wilthat this letter will enable Mr. Wil-son to capitalize personally to the fullest

Berlin Off for Berlin

shes internationality virtually while reserving all the best that is national to the compromise measure that it is the compromise measure that afeguards the future. It is an inoculation against the internationalism of the sion in the army.

Declaration of Independence

of Mid-European Union

IN CONVENTION assembled at Independence Hall, Pitth. That we believe our peoples, naving small to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, United States of America, ideals and purposes, should co-ordinate their effort to insure the libertles of their individual nations for the insure the libertles of their common welfare, provided such a

olemnly declare that we place our all-peoples and re- autocratic dynasties, and held in subjection by force of

Third. That the free and natural development of the ideals of any State should be allowed to pursue their names hereunto, do hereby pledge, on behalf of their renormal and unhindered course, unless such course harms or threatens the common interest of all.

Fourth. That there should be no secret diplomacy, and all proposed treaties and agreements between nations should be made public—prior to their adoption and ratification.

THE signers of this declaration, and representatives of other independent peoples, who may subscribe their names hereunto, do hereby pledge, on behalf of their renormal that they will unitedly strive to the end that these wrongs shall be righted, that the sufferings of the world war shall not have been in vain, and that the principles here set forth shall be incorporated in the organic laws of whatever Governments our research.

triotism almost into a religion.

ohla cops and magistrates. As there is no law preventing a foolish Philadelphian from drinking "Jersey lightnin'."

"JERSEY DEVIL" ABROAD

SHOPS TO BE OPEN

2 HOURS LONGER

5:30 as Shopping Day,

Beginning Monday

RESISTS THUGS: IS SHOT

Victim in Critical Condition: Two Men Sent to Prison

Paul Racule, 726 North Eleventh treej, is in critical condition today at street, is in critical condition today at the Hahnemann Hospital with a gunshot wound in his right side. He was shot last night by one of three highwaymen when he resisted their attempt to rob him at Franklin and Wallace streets. Racule was found unconscious where he fell a short distance from the scene of the hold-up, and was taken to the hospital in the patrol wagon from the Tenth and Buttonwood police station.

Two men were arrested early today by Detective Titus and Haines on suspicion of being implicated in the hold-up. They gave their names as Richard Hoffman, twenty-one years old. Walnut street, near Tenth, and Albert Wagner, twenty-one years old, Fairhill street, near Luzerne.

union contributes to the peace and welfare of the world,

nations of the world in a common and binding agreemen

for genuine and practical co-operation to secure justice

TN THE course of our history, we have been subject to

WE HAVE suffered destruction of our cities, violation

W of our homes and lands, and we have maintained our ideals only by stealth, in spite of the tyranny of our

WE HAVE been deprived of proper representation and

W fair trial; we have been denied the right of free speech, and the right freely to assemble and petition for the redress of our grievances; we have been denied free and friendly intercourse with our sister States, and our men have been impressed in war against their brothers

THE signers of this declaration, and representatives of

and victims of aggressive and selfish nations and

and therefore peace among nations.

and friends of kindred races.

Sixth. That there should be formed a league of the

Sixteen-Inch Cannon Dropping Largest Projectiles of War

BUILT FOR WARSHIPS

Operated by Officers and Men of Navy and Mounted on Movable Railroad Cars

Details of the construction and capacity of Philadelphia-made big guns, the terday ordered the ban removed at once from salcons, motion-picture houses, churches, Sunday schools, lodges and schools, Within a half hour every salcon was open and doing business. Those

which has a plant at Butler, Pa., and the huge engines required to haul them from point to point along the front are the product of the Baldwin Lomcomo-tive Works.

Operating Since September 16 The guns have been operating France since September 16, but this FOR CHRISTMAS the first time it has been permitted to give any idea of their size. They are all operated and manned by officers and men of the United States navy, under command of Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, formerly director of the office of gunnery exercises and engineering performances.

Department stores and other retail ing performances.

They were built originally for new battle cruisers, but changes in the design of the cruisers, but changes in the design of the cruisers left then available for

Fuel Administrator Lewis.

A statement issued by Mr. Lewis points out that 16 per cent of the retail dealers in the shopping section have declined to observe the short day of 16 a. m. to 4.36 p. m. and are therefore patriotic competitors.

Another statement, from E. L. Cole, director of conservation, Federal fuel administration, fixes the new hours, and says they have been approved to accommodate and the staff radio cars, cars for officers, battery have been approved to accommodate and miscellaneous purpose cars.

The new ruling affects are therefore operated without being based at any particular spot. For this reason it west to mount the guns, and locomotives and cars sufficient to accommodate all the accessories and operating fersonnel.

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High Angle Firing

The locomotives built for this pur-pose were standard consolidation type, with four pairs of drivers. The weight Seen by Thirty-three Philadelphians After Visiting Camden
Thirty-three throbbing heads and Thirty-three throbbing heads and sixty-six wobbly legs made a mournful combination in cells of Philadelphia police stations today as the result of Camden debauches gathered while their armies celebrated the fall of influenza.

An army of thirstles went "over the river" to get their booze and then brought their troubles back to Philadelphia to proper and the proper angle of train obtained. obtained.

When the first gun car was completed last April, gun and mount were put through the severest tests and sliowed accurate fire at much further ranges than had ever before been posphian from drinking "Jersey lightnin".

Camden, of course, cannot be biamed. Incidentally echoes of the big debauch may still resound here for many of the persevering pilgrims brought back souvenirs of the big occasion in the shape of large brown bottles.

Cells in some police stations resounded all night with bacchanalism harmony and tired turnkeys were frequently called on to chase Jersey devils, lavender lions and indigo elephants from the cells which were all too small for the ravings of the rum roysterers.

Many of the liquor-laden were taken home by friends with lighter loads—but thirty-three, beyond reclamation.

home by friends with lighter loads—but thirty-three, beyond reclamation, had to be toted to prison cells. Of those in the hopeless stage fifteen were taken to the Eleventh and Winter streets station, eleven to Fourth and Race streets, two to City Hall and the others to the Tenth and Buttonwood and Fliteenth and Locust streets stations.

It fell to the lot of Magistrate Grelis and Magistrate Elsenbrown to straighten out the kinks in the minds of the manufactured in Pittsburgh. Work and muddled men. day, and the material and completed mounts and cars were produced in rec-ord time. Many of the important parts of the gun mounts were made at the naval gun factory, Washington, which worked under forced draft and had its

First Gun Left April 25, 1918

The first gun, mounted complete, left the Baldwin shops on April 25, 1918, in charge of Captain T. A. Kearney, as-sistant clifef. Bureau of Ordnance, and Lieutenant Commander L. B. Bye, also of the bureau, for the army proving ground at Sandy Hook, where the tests were made in the presence of officers

DEATHS

BRANSON —Oct. 25, at 5515 Harmer at ... MARY. widow of Henry Branson (nee Daw. son). Due notice of the funeral with be siven. Due notice of the funeral with be siven. Due notice of the funeral with be siven. Oct. 24. THOMAS CONDON, son of John and Mary Condon, aged 17 menths, Funeral, Mon. 2 p. m., from 1848 Shamokin at. Int. Holy Cross. GOODWIN —Oct. 26. ABIGAIL G., widow of Michael Goodwin. A private funeral. CUBRLER — of pneumonia. Oct. 24. GEORGE W., son of James G. and Sarah Cubhier aged 16. Funeral services Mon., 130 p. m. at parents' residence, 3423 Wyalusing ave. Int. Ariington Cem., JAMIESON—Oct. 22 1918, of pneumonia. ISABEL WINTERSTEEN, wife of Andrew Douglas Jamieson, formerly Laurenceville. N. J. and Kirkiya. Pa., and only daughter of the late William Shark and Margaret Stahr Whitersteen, of Bethelam, Pa., aged 26. Services from 311 South Asath street, Alexandria Va., at 11:30 on Oct. 24. Instrument lay Hill, Alexandria. Va., 11:30 on Oct. 24. Instrument lay Hill, Alexandria. Va., 11:30 on Oct. 24. Instrument lay Hill, Alexandria. Va., 11:30 on Oct. 24. Instrument lay Hill, Alexandria. Va., McHRIDE Oct. 25, at 81; Joseph Convent Cheginut Hill, of pneumonia, SISTER MARY CATHERINE, known in the world as Margaret McGride of 10:10 carpebler at. Funeral and instrictiv private. Mon. of appendicitie, MARGARET. D. wife of Harry J. McGrides of 10:10 carpebler at. Funeral and tha late Charles D. McCall. Relatives and framas, also member of Division No. 22, Laditer Auxiliar Wed. 10 a. m., from 152 N. Long Island N. Y., Oct. 18. HERBERT — on of Eleanor and the late Gaslon C. Meret. Funeral Mon., 3 p. m., from Armistong Temporary Bids. 2027 N. Park ave. Int. Drivate. Mon. of Eleanor and the late Gaslon C. Meret. Funers Mon., 3 p. m., from Armistong Temporary Bids. 2027 N. Park ave. Int. Drivate. Mon. of Kathryn Murphy.

material was well under way the table assembling and training personnel for the expedition was begun. Rear Admiral Plunkett was placed in charge of the expedition, and under his direction the force of officers and men necessary was built up. The officers were drawn both from the regular navy and naval reserves, and the men, for the most part, were taken from the Great Lakes training station, Chicago.

The first party of officers and men for this expeditionary force arrived in France June 9, the first shipmens of material left the United States on June 20, and the entire organization was completed and ready to move to the battle front in France in August.

GLOUCESTER BARS RUSHED

State Lifts Health Ban and Beer

by any nation, were made public for the first time today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

Permission to publish these details was given only after it had been officially announced that American sixteenineh cannon were firing on German ralligon and centers back of the Serre-Oise front, east of St. Quentin. The guns, operated by saliors co-operating with the French, were dropping the largest projectiles yet used in the war in the vicinity of Vervins and Rossoy.

The big guns themselves were built at the Eddystone plant of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company; the cars upon which they are mounted were built by the Standard Steel Car Company, which has a plant at Butler, Pa., and Sunday schools within a ha'f hour every galloon was open and doing business. Those supplied by Philiadelphia breweries x-perienced trouble getting beer. The brewers hesitated to send their trucks until the han had been lifted in Philiadelphia breweries x-perienced trouble getting beer. The brewers hesitated to send their trucks delphia. The difficulty was overcome by evening, however. Those supplied by a hour.

The State Board of Health notified the local board that 't had removed the ban on Gloucester. President Miner at once adied a meeting and every member voiced to remove the ban at once. Motion nictive houses opened last night. Churches and Sunday schools within a ha'f hour every galloon was open and doing business. Those supplied by Philiadelphia breweries x-perienced trouble getting beer. The brewers hesitated to send their trucks delphia. The difficulty was overcome by evening, however. Those supplied by a hour trucks and sunday and the supplied to the school of the schools. Within a ha'f hour every galloon was open and doing business. Those supplied to the ban had been lifted in Phile-trucks and the last had been lifted to send their trucks and the last had been lifted to send their trucks and the last had been lifted to send their trucks and the last had been lifted to send the brewers hesitated to send their trucks and the l

to remove the ban at once. Motion pic-ture houses opened last night. Churches and Sunday schools will open tomerrow and day schools and ledges on Monday. No new cases of the disease have been reported for three days, and only one death has occurred in that time. When it became known in Philadel-

phia that saloons were open the traffic on ferryboats and trolley cars perceptibly increased. Trade opened with a rush.

PREDICT A "DRY" CAMDEN

Prohibitionists See Victory a Polls After Yesterday's Orgy Camden prohibitionists assert the town will go dry at the coming election November 5, as a result of the outburst beginning Monday.

This modification in the coal-conservation hours was announced today by City fool Administrator Lewis.

use on land.

To make them successful they must flux of Philadelphia's undesirables when he provided with a completely mobile the influenza ban was lifted from the railway base, so that they might be saloons yesterday.

The building has a successful they must flux of Philadelphia's undesirables when of the new building.

Modern App of lawlessness that accompanied an in-

the satioons closed again last night, would not venture a prediction today as to when they might resume business. He would not even say they could reopen when Philadelphia lifts the ban. But he remarked, significantly, "Philadel-phia will have to go elsewhere for their booze before Camden saloons can open."

Escaping Gas Kills Barber Thomas Freeman, was found dead in a barber shop early today at 1538 Ridge avenue. He was asphyxiated by gas which escaped from a fixture. Freeman was employed at the shop and, it is believed, he fell asiecp there during the

Government Expected to Take Inasmuch for Medical Corps Students

ACCOMODATION FOR 400

Down-and-Outers Have Found Help and Food Here Since 1911

fnasmuch Mission, Locust and War-nock streets, where many human ders-licts have been aided to begin life anew. probably will be taken over by the United States Government as a barracks for Jefferson College students studying for the medical corps. Negotiations are under way for the acquirement of the building by the Government

of the building for military purposes were discursed today by representatives of the Government and Bishop Rhine-lander, one of the sponsors for the mis-

barracks.

The mission was founded in 1911 by George Long with a capital of twenty-seven cents. It soon became a popular meeting place for the unfortunate, and Long himself worked enthusiastically and energetically in making it a suc

Many philanthropic persons became after the mission was founded, March 24,

been the scene of happy gatherings of the submerged tenth.

The buildings was erected through the generosity of Mrs. George Woodward of Germantown, and George Long, was appointed superintendent, which post he still holds. Bishop Rhinelander took a great interest in the mission from its beginning and officiated at the opening

Modern Appointments

The building has accommodations for latest idea in sanitary appointments.

There are bowling alleys and other games and a playground on the roof which could easily be used for an open-air sleeping floor or hospital. Thousands of down-and-outers have

received new start in life at the mission and on the big holidays of the year it has been the scene of fun and feasting for the fellows who struggle from one meal to the next.

As Superintendent Long once said the mission offers "group seem sides and the mission offers "soup, soap, sleep and salvation, also bread, bath, bed and

It will require little or no alteration, it is said, to transform the mission into a thoroughly adequate barracks.

Gambling Reid Prisoners Freed Benjamin Shore and nineteen others arrested in a gambling raid on his cigar store at Sevanth street and Columbia avenue, were discharged by Magistrate Mecleary, at Central Police Station, to-

JOSEPH W. WEAR

UNITED STATES FUEL ADMINISTRATION FEDERAL FUEL ADMINISTRATOR FOR PENNSYLVANIA TWO HUNDRED FIFTY SOUTH BROAD STREET PHILADELPHIA

To the Public:

To accommodate the public for the Christmas shopping, the Federal Fuel Administration for Pennsylvania temporarily approves the recommendation made by the representatives of the retail interests including the five department stores and other firms in the district bounded by the Schuylkill and Delaware Rivers north of Lombard Street and south of and including Vine Street.

To co-ordinate the activities of the Fuel Administration with the other arms of the government, this Administration has obtained the aid and advice of the Chairman of the National War Service Committee of the retail dry goods and department stores, and the foregoing recommendations were arrived at in a meeting presided over by him.

Effective Monday, October 28, 1918

The new schedule will be as follows:

Stores Will Open at 9 A. M. and Close at 5.30 P. M.

The transportation problem in Philadelphia County and adjacent territory is a very serious one, and for that reason it will be necessary to transport employees from their homes to the stores and back again over a period of one and one-half hours in the morning and a similar period in the evening. The Administration is not in a position to guarantee the uninterrupted continuance of this schedule, as its success is dependent upon two factors-(1) Available power supply, and (2) rigidity with which the schedule for transportation of employees is adhered to.

· Federal Fuel Administration

(Signed) E. L. COLE,

October 25th, 1918.

Director of Conservation.