AJOR DENIG WOUNDED

wo Young Lieutenants Included Among List of 32 Casualties

Pour Philadelphians, officers in the wenty-eighth Division, which showed sallantry during the terrific fightwest of the Meuse between Septem-26 and October 4, are added to the honor's roll today. A captain has on killed and a major and two young

They are: Captain Clarence P. Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Freeman, of St. Davids, killed in action on September 27: Major Robert Livingstone Denig, 2131 Porter street, rounded: Lieutenant George E. Millerpie, of Bala, wounded, and Lieutenant Rarold H. King, of the Art Club,

Captain Freeman was twenty-six Captain Freeman was iwenty-six years old, a graduate of Princeton University, and earned his commission at the Fort Niagara training camp. He was attached to the 314th Infantry one of the National Army units largely composed of drafted men from this city. The young officer was prominent account. The young officer was prom'nent socially and is a nephew of W. A. Patton, assistant to President Rea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Captain Freeman a member of the Philadelphia bar. Major Denig has been an officer

the marine corps since his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania in 1906. He was recently transferred to the third battalion of the Niath Infantry the fighting along the Meuse.

Lieutenant Gillespie enlisted in the First Pennsylvania Cavairy at the time of the Mexican trouble and served through the Texas border campaign. Shortly after this country declared war on Germany he applied for the first officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, successfully passed both the mental and fully passed both the mental and physical tests and was one of the 700 young men out of 3000 who earned a mmission at that time. He was sent to Camp Meade, attached

He was sent to Camp Meade, attached to the 313th Infantry, helped whin that unit into shape and salied for France early in July of this year. A week or to before taking the ship for Europe he married Miss Viola MacFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarland, 5203 Walnut street. He was promoted to a first lieutenancy a few days before his regiment salied. Lieutenant Gillespie is the son of W. A. Gillespie, 104 Union avenue, Bala.

The combined casualty lists today total 641 names, including ninety-seven Pennsylvanians. Fifty-two soldiers from this city and district are listed, three having been killed in action, one having died of disease, three having been

ing died of disease, three having been warely wounded, while thirty have been seriously injured. Three enlisted on have been gassed and another is ng. Six soldiers from nearby points two been wounded, while a Norristown

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES Private Walter Dambman, of High-and Park, who is recovering from rounds in a base hospital, says the boches are "poor a p o r t s " "They

Golfer-Soldier a ports "They Vishes Huns Would aver give you a "Holler Fore" "If they would only holler 'Fore' when they start one of those big boys in our direction we would have a chance to doge." Private Dambman is an ardent solfer and can't help feeling, he declares that war would be much improved if some of the eliquette of the links pastline was inserted in its rules. During the process of being wounded, taken to a field hospital and later to a bean hospital, he lost his purse, containing 165 francs. "That hurt worse than younds," he added whimsically." ergeant Bernard F. Breen, killed in

Breen was with the Pennsylwith W. Breen, is now in France with a engineer regiment. The sergeant at-mided Et. Gresory's Parochial School of the Catholic High School. Before g he was engaged in the heating engineering business with his

Meade and assigned to Company D, the side but that it was not serious there was no reason for worrying out his condition.

It's almost worth while being wound to be back in a bed again, he said, for spending so many mights sleep in dugouts and on the cold, wet to be pullcw under your head and to be tween nice, clear sheets. Private was a patrolman of the Thirty-serious and the said of the street and Woodland avenue station when drafted in April of the coverseas, so was placed in Company M. 186th Infantry a few days after the pained that he had not heard from family since the last week in July, arents cannot understand this as have written fifty-two letters, by rooth. Young Gaynor, however, the only soldier to declare that a received no mal from home other Philadelphia boys are in the boat and many protests have head and many protests have head and many protests have been with the post master general at large on the post master general at large on the post master general at large on the street.

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Boner Roll for City and Its Vicinity

RILLED IN ACTION CAPTAIN CLARENCE P. PREEMAN.
R. Davids (Phofficially reported.)
SERGEANT B. F. BREEN, 957 North PRIVATE JOHN I. BILLIG, 6003 Callowhill st. (Unofficially reported.)

PRIVATE JOHN GAZZAÑA, 925 Wat-WOUNDED SEVERELY LIEUTENANT GEORGE B. GILLESPIE. SERGEANT JAMES PARKER, 205 8. PRIVATE JOHN D. RELLY, 5255 N.

GASSED AND SHELL-SHOCKED GASSED AND SHELL-SHOCKED
PRIVATE CHARLES P. ZIBELL. S.5
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PRIVATE ROBERT A. GOLD. 1332 N.
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PRIVATE WILLIAM P. BAGNALL. 826
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SLIGHTLY WOUNDED CORPORAL W. L. ZIMMER, 3603 N CORPORAL H. M. JACOBS, \$25 North FOUNTE WILLIAM J. GAYNOR, 5712 PRIVATE LAWRENCE CAHILL, 2409 PRIVATE HUGH J. DOUGHERTY, 2051 PRIVATE HOWARD BERGMAN, 220 PRIVATE HARRISON LEVER, 2121 N PRIVATE FRANK RICHARDSON, 1851 PRIVATE CHARLES P. PURSLEY, 70 PRIVATE JOHN T. HAINES. 2430 PRIVATE JOHN J. POWERS, 1202 S PRIVATE HARRY COTNER, 2520 Wes PRIVATE JAMES L. MCGINTY, 1406 S PRIVATE SAMUEL L. WEINBERG

PRIVATE BOBERT HAVENS, 824 S. PRIVATE B. H. ASLANIAN, 1412 N. PRIVATE ANTHONY SORESKY, 3216

PRISONER

PPINATE HAROLD G. LANSBERRY Control at and Kingsessing ave. PRIVATE JOHN WASCHO 2816 Jack PRIVATE THOMAS J. FLDER, 754

NEARBY POINTS LIFUTENANT GEORGE N. ALTHOUSE CORPORAL JOHN P. WEISS, Lancas er. PRIVATE CAMILLO CAVALLO, Willow PRIVATE RAYMOND J. MAHONEY, PRIVATE PELICE TULL, 110 Vine st., PRIVATE PRANCIS G. PLANAGAN, PRIVATE JOHN G. WEIDMAN, Lan-November 1, 1918

The above list is compiled from the official casually records and from unoficial reports received by relatives and friends of the men

a chance to read his mail from home.
"I have not had time to even look at
my letters before,," he added, "we have

too busy keeping Fritz on the Private Zibell is twenty-four years old and was drafted in October of last year. He was sent first to Camp Meade.

but was later transferred to Camp Humphreys, Va., where he was assigned to the 204th Engineers and went to France with that unit in July of this year. The young soldier is a brother of George Zibell, well-known minor

october 4. His name had not yet appeared on a casualty list nor had any word been received from him, yet his mother toid ambers of her family and several white the gapon home. Two days ago a letter art at the Gaynor home, 5712 Pine written by him from a base hostil, saying that he had a flesh wound the side but that it was not serious there was no reason for worrying the lambers worth while being word.

son of John H. Gold, of 1332 North Reddeld street.

Private John B. Kelly was severely at in the hip by bursting shrapnel the Rainbow Division went over in the latter part of July. He is Inglish rest camp and though omewhat lame, writes his aunt, largaret Mills, 5234 North Tenth that he is 'not through fighting Corporal Kelly was drafted in the left hand and shoulder, he said, in letters home, while his steel helmet was fairly riddled with machine gun builets, none of which, however, touched him. He is the son of David Powell, of 1212 South Willon street. First word of the young soldier's injuries came in a letter to Miss Violet Price, 1544 North Fifty-fifth street.

Lieutenant Hareld M. King, wounded, is a native of Williamsport, Pa., but made his home for some time at the Arf Club. Broad and Chancellor streets. An older brother, John Craig King, resides at the club now. His only regret, he said, when he learned of his brother's in jury was that Lieutenant King was not fighting with Pennsylvania troops.

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VALIANT NAMES ON HONOR ROLL









J.D. POWELL Wounded

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LIEUT GEO. E. GILLESPIE GORDON L. BISBING Wounded

in Chicago in 1916, and when he late carned a commission was assigned to a unit composed of guardsmen from that

Private John L. Billig, killed in action, had many narrow escapes before a German shell finally eneded his life. "I went over the top four times in one day and escaped without a scratch," he wrote to his mother, Mrs. Clara Billig, 603 Callowhill street. He enlisted in the regular army the day war was declared against Germany and has been overseas since last January.

His father's great-great-grandfather was John J. Nickley, who, when the Brittsh came to Philadelphia, took the Liberty Bell from the belfry of Independence Hall and hid it at Allentown.

U. S. to Aid Power Shortage Here

Continued from Page One

ain of New York during part of the adulnistration of Mayor Mitchel

The present controversy going on in Philadelphia over the necessity for the Philadelphia Electric Company increasing its facilities had its incention six months ago in a plan of the power com-pany to build a big addition to its plant, with the aid of funds it planned to obtain from the Emergency Fleet Corporit was learned here today from officials of the shipping board and war The Philadelphia Electric Company

about six months ago advised Admiral Bowles, of the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration, that it would require an adlitional plant to supply the power needs statute." of the Fleet Corporation and private in-dustries when the peak load period was reached next winter. Shipping Board officials said today,

Admiral Bowles accepted this state-ment as a fact, apparently, it is said, because a contract was drawn up pro viding that the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration should furnish the Philadelphia Electric Company with \$20,000,000 build an additional power plant. Other ing board officials whose signature it was necessary to get to the were not favorably impressed with the matter and the proposed expenditure was reduced to \$15,000,000.

Loan Cut to \$6,000,000

Subsequently shipping board official schocked, gassed and slightly wounded, is well on the road to recovery, according to a letter remaining to a l made his home at 2603 North Eleventh street.

Private Charles F. Zibell, shell.

Succeeded in making a provision that the proposed new plant should cost only \$15,000,000 and that the Government

to Chairman Hurley and the trustees of the shipping board some three weeks ago. They balked at lending this assistance to the power company until they could be shown beyond all reasonable doubt that such a development was absolutely necessary. They shuddered when they contemplated the original contract agreed to between Admiral Bowles and the Philadelphia Electric Company by which the fleet corporation Chairman Hurley and the trustees

Chairman Hurley last Monday declaring there is sufficient power in Philadelphia to supply the city's needs and simultaneously the Philadelphia Electric Company announced its plants were detailed.

Company announced its plants were detailed to meet the supply and that current to business houses and homes must be curtailed.

Doctor Maltbic found and reported that the maximum electric power demand for Philadelphia this winter (1918-19) will be 185,000 kilowatts a day and the production capacity of the various plants of the Philadelphia Electric Company between 200,000 and 220,000.

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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PHILA. OFFICER **FACES CHARGES**

Hughes Aircraft Inquiry Report Favors Prosecuting Lieut. S. B. Vrooman

COMPANY HEAD REPLIES

Second Lieutenant Samuel B. Vrocman, Jr., of this city a stockholder of the lists

for the the J. G. Brill Company, was exonerated of any criminal act in the Hughes report. "The conclusion is not to be escaped," says the report, "that S. B. Vrooman, Jr. was the agent of the Government directly responsible for the proper inspection of the mahogany delivered by the S. B. Vrooman Company to the Government under its contracts, and that his acting as such agent for the transaction of business with the corporation in which he was a stockholder was in violation of the

in companies holding contracts for the manufacture of airplanes or parts, but

"Lieutenant Vrooman is thirty-one years of age, and for upward of nine years was at work in his father's company hauling lumber, inspecting and selling. On his marriage, in June, 1917, his father gave him \$10,000 in par value of the company's stock, which for some years has paid 20 per cent dividends annually. This stock he still holds. In addition to the dividends on his stock. the S. B. Vrooman Company has cor tinued to pay him since he entered the service of the Government the sum of \$50 a week, which is the equivalent of the compensation he previously received

ment division of the signal corps as civilian and was made an inspector of mahogany purchased by the Govern-ment. In February, 1918, he was put in

Bowles and the Philadelphia Effectric Company by which the fleet corporation was to lend \$20,000,000 to the company. At this point Doctor Maitble and Baruch were called in by Chairrian Hurley and asked for advice.

Doctor Maitble came to Philadelphia and spent all of last week there investigating to determine (1) whether the power needs of Philadelphia exceed the apparent supply, and (2) whether the proposed contract should be put through of having the Emergency Fleet Corporation assist the Philadelphia Electric Company to increase the size of its present plants and build a new one.

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between 200,000 and 220,000.

With the two new electric generators at Chester in operation the Philadelphia Electric Company will have sufficient power to meet the greatest prospective demand of Philadelphia this winter, Doctor Maitble reported. One of the new generators at the Chester plant is already in operation, and the other will be in service in December, producing 20,000 kilowatts each, he reported.

BRINTON FUNERAL

Total Registration in All lowern as a goddess of liberty, she was Wards of City Is 241.317

24,163 ENROLLED

AS DEMOCRATS

FIGURES NOT FINAL

Of the 241,317 voters registered in Philadelphia for the election Tuesday, only 24,163 have enrolled as Democrats. The figures which were compiled by illness or absence from the city on the three fall registration days, had their names put on the lists by the Registra-

tion Commissioners, Surprise was manifested over the small Democratic enrollment, as the sup-porters of Municipal Judge Bonniwell, Democratic Gubernatorial nominee. nade special efforts to have "wet" voters enroll as. Democrats.

The Democratic enrollment, not including those who may have been put on the lists at the special sittings of the the S. B. Vrooman Company, lumber Registration Commissioners, is less than dealers, is one of these army officers city election last November. At that against whom criminal prosecution is election the Democratic enrollment was

Another Ph'ladelphian Colonel Robert follow: Non-partisan, 3070: Socialist, L. Montgomery, formerly a director of 772; Prohibition, 461; all other parties,

Councils' Finance Committee Seeks Definite Means Today

livered by the S. B. Vrooman Company to the Government under its conpany to the Government under its conply to salary increases for policemen,
firemen and other city employes were
expected this afternoon at a meeting of
Councils' Finance Committee.

The combined demands for higher pay
total more than \$2.500,000, and as nothing like this sum will be available, hundreds of city employes will be disappointed.

in companies holding contracts for the manufacture of airplanes or parts, but he did not deal with them in his capacity as an officer.

Colonel Montgomery is a banker, a member of the firm of Montgomery & Co. He is now in France. Before he began war work for the Government her resigned as a director of the J. G. Brill Company.

The Hughes report reviews Lieutenant Vrooman's connection with the Government as follows:

"Lieutenant Vrooman is thirty-one years of age, and for upward of nine years was at work in his father come.

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All departments have made big re-

A large number of appropriations will have to be made through transfers. This can be done, as there are a few departments which have an excess of funds.

FRENCH DEPUTY KILLED

By the Associated Press

Paris, Nov 1 (Havas) — M. Durre, member of the Chamber of Deputter for Valenciennes, who insisted upon accompanying French troops when they occupied the suburbs of that city, was killed by a shell, it is announced.

M. Melin, also a Deputy from Valenciennes, who was with M. Durre, was severely wounded.

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SEE PEACE THANKSGIVING

Even Money on Wall Street 'Twill Be Over by Then

New York, Nov. 1.—Bets at oney were made in Wall Street terday that Germany would be out of the war by Thanksgiving. Odds of 2 to 1 were offered that she would surrender by Christmas.

LEGISLATION AT CIVIC CLUB

Miss Frieds Miller to Present Women's Trade Union Program

Miss Frieda Miller, director of the Women's Trade Union League, will pre-sent the legislative program of the league to the Civic Club committees on industrial conditions, child welfare and actual.

Bishop's Cousin Wounded
Private T. J. Oakley Rhinelander.
Company K. 197th Infantry, who was
wounded severely recently, is a distant
relative of Bishop Rhinelander of the
Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania. His
father, Rhilip Rhinelander, 18 West
Forty-eighth street, New York, is a
second cousin of the bishop. Young
Rhinelander, who is twenty years old,
enlisted two years ago, just after he
had taken his entrance examinations to
Harvard.

YOUNG LAWYER IN NAVY DIES

A. L. Sporkin Grip Victim on Eve of Sailing to France A few days before he was to have sailed for France Albert Leonard Sporkin, twenty-one years old, attached to the raido school. Hampton Roads, Va., and one of the youngest members



Bit. 1837. The father, who followed agriculture in Bucks County and Queen Anne County in Bucks County and Mrs. A. T. SPORKIN He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Street After graduating from the Central High School, Sporkin entered the law department at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he graduated as one of the youngest members of Maurice Sporkin, an attorney here. In Bucks the Street After graduating from the Central High School, Sporkin entered the law department at the University of Maurice Sporkin, an attorney here. In Bucks the Street After graduating from the Central High School, Sporkin entered the law department at the University of Maurice Sporkin, an attorney here. In Bucks the Street After graduating from the Central High School, Sporkin entered the law department at the University of Maurice Sporkin, an attorney here. In Bucks the Street After graduating from the Central High School, Sporkin entered the law department at the University of Maurice Sporkin, an attorney here. In Bucks the Law department at the University of Political Maurice Sporkin, an attorney here. In Bucks the Law department at the University of Political Maurice Sporkin, and Michael Maurice Sporkin, and attorney here. In Bucks the Street After graduating from the Central High School, Sporkin entered the law department at the University of Political Maurice Sporkin, and Michael Maurice Sporkin, and attorney here. In Bucks the Street After graduating from the law department at the University of Political M

OF GIRL MUMMER

Child Slain in Duel Between Police and Revelers in Stolen U. S. Auto

COSTUMED AS "LIBERTY"

One Prisoner, Canadian Officer, Alleged to Have Confessed Part in Shooting A recklessly fired bullet last night

plerced the heart of thirteen-year-old Marie Burns, when, dressed for Halwalking near her home, 2212 Dickinson

William Rogan, a Canadian soldier and Thomas McCorken, an American sailor, were arrested early today, charged with responsibility for the child's death Rogan was caught at 2350 Wilder street while McCorken was arrested at his home, Dickinson street near Twenty-third, within a block of the dead girl's

Magistrate Baker, at the Twentieth

and Federal streets station, this mornin held Rogan and McCorken without bal The figures which were compiled by on a charge of homicide and in \$1000 bail for the alleged theft of the automo-include the voters who, by reason of lille in which they were said to have lillness or absence from the city on the automobile was a United States nava service car.

Detectives Keenan and Stinger, of the Twentieth and Federal streets station. Say they found an army revolver containing three exploded cartridges and a cartridge belt stuffed with bullets at the Wilder street address, where Rogan

was arrested. According to the detectives, Rogan carly today admitted firing the shots. A statement was prepared from the soldier's alleged admissions, but when it

and then tore it up. Early last evening Rogan, in uniform. At the outbreak of the war he came to Washington and served as power adviser to the shipping board as a dollar-a-year man. He has performed invaluation of Mayor Mitchel.

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ed out of the Sheriff's cellroom. All subsequent efforts to locate him were futile.

nen. Attrano saw the number of the suttomobile said to have been occupied lished two weeks ago in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, pointed out the needs men. Attrano saw the number of the

of builets between police of the Twenti-eth and Federal streets police station interests and joyr ders in an automobile speeding west in Dickinson street. what detectives and the Coroner's

office are trying to determine.

Early last evening Marie donned the costume she had spent many gleeful hours planning and making. The skirt A blue star-spangled cap completed the costume.

Walking With Companions

With two companions, Marie Collins, 2219 Dickinson street, and Helen Reynolds, 2255 Dickinson street, the Burns girl walked slowly out Dickinson street. The three children paused in front

"Oh, Mrs. Keys," the girl moaned Mrs

Keys tore a white mask from the child's face.

Child Dies Quickly

"She was dead when I tore the mask from her." Mrs. Keys said today. "The other children ran in screaming and then neighbors came in. I sent one for a priest and told another to get su ambulance. Father Conway, of St. Edmund's parish, came right away, but he said the child was dead before I laid her on the floor

house for more than an hour before a natrol wagon arrived and took the child to the Polyclinic Hospital. From there the body was taken to the Burns

According to John Burns, nine years old, a brother of the dead girl, the joy-riders' automobile contained two men. The machine was of a pupular make and a space in the rear for packages.
"One of the men in the car," the little boy said, "was wearing a cap. He was shooting a pistol off. A colored police-man and a white policeman were run-ning after the auto. The colored policeman was shooting his plated."

The boy was looking at the draped form of his sister in the parlor of the little home as he told what he saw the night before.

"It's the worst thing that ever happened to me." he said this morning.

Marie Burns was a pupil at St. Edmund's Parochial School. She was in

Only 33 New Cases of Influenza Only thirty-three new cases of influenza
Only thirty-three new cases of influenza developed in the city during the
last twenty-four hours, it was announced today at the Department of
Public Health and Charlites. Twentyfive of these cases were north of Market street; six south of Market, and
two in West Philadelphia. None developed in Germantown or Oak Lane
Fifty-four new cases were discovered
during the previous twenty-four hours. Clifton Heights Justice Dead

Media, Nov. 1.—Captair Richard L. Clevinger, seventy-nine years old, justice of the peace in Clifton Heights borough died yesterday. He served in the Civil War with the Eighty-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers for four and a half years. Ashland Banker Dies in Hospital Ashland, Pa., Nov. 1.—Charles E. Steel, cashier of the Union National Bank of Minersville, chairman of the exemption board and owner of the Ashland Telegram, died at the State Hospital here yesterday following an opera-



KILLED BY SHOT FROM AUTO Marie Burns, 2212 Dickinson street, is dead as a result of the Halloween celebration of two men firing wildly from an automobile

BIG STEP TAKEN

The discussions were informal, but utile.

Private J. Attrano, a soldier stationed

many suggestions made by speakers will be incorporated into the working plans houses, district

by them.

The shot was fired during an exchange of the port and emphasized that much accomplished if the busine interests of the city joined hands.

He made it plain that Philadelphisneeds a forty-foot channel, and as the

> Philadelphia a real port. The following men were guests at to-day's juncheon: Walter F. Hügar, chairman joint executive committee on inprovement of harbor; J. S. W. Holts president of Maritime Exchange;

WANTED MACHINISTS

PIPEFITTERS AND HELPERS CARPENTERS MILLWRIGHTS PLUMBERS WILL PAY TOP RATES FOR FIRSTICLAS MICHANICS—GOVERNMENT WORK BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK APPLY

CHAUFFEUR for Packard truck; good sai-ary. Apply 335 S. Water st. WATCHMAN wanted by large gracery ware house: must be steady, sober and lave knowledge of bollers; also able to furnish the best of reference. Apply Sat, between 8 and 10 a. m., to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, 7 Walnut at., 6th floor.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE YOUNG LADY wants typewriting of any kind to do evgs. at home, C 186, Ledg. Off.



FOR BIGGER PORT

Bourse President Enter-

improve the port of Philadelphia and capture a part of the business that

CONSIDER CITY PAY INCREASES

The police say that Rogan on July 19 vate affair, was attended by many men last, while detained at City Hall on a active in the work of developing this charge of describin from the army, walk-

at the Schuylkill Arsenal, gave the po-lice their first clue to the identity of the seek to advance the port.

Whether a police builet or a shot fired first step toward obtaining such deep by one of the joyriders killed the girl water facilities told the business interests they would have to get togethe and prove they really wanted to make

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'n Philadelphia and its vicinity, per-uading them to exchange their cash or sound securities—mostly Liberty Bonds —for stock in "rainbow" schemes, are being watched by hundreds of operatives for the Government.

Many complaints that such "schemers" are doing a flourishing business.

Inding a fertile field here among the housends of war workers, recipients of high wages, have reached the district capital lauses compilies according to

high wages, have reached the district capital issues committee, according to Arthur E. Post, the secretary.

Plans are now being formulated by the district committee to strike a death blow at all such undertakings. Not only will the "wild-cat" promoters have to go, but all other unnecessary channels for waste of money.

Agents of the Department of Justice, virtually the entire force of members of the American Protective Largue here, revenue agents, postal inspectors and agents of all other (Joyernment branches

revenue agents, postal inspectors and agents of all other Government branches will be utilized in this campaign. The operatives for the Government

also will keep vigilant watch on all busi-ness toncerns and municipalities to as-certain whether or not they are plunging into unnecessary undertakings not in accord with the war-finance p the nation.

It is reported that the Council for National Defense is working in conjunction with the capitol issues committee in preparing a "clean-up" campaign to guard the interests of the people and

F. H. Gaskill. acting chief of the Philadelphia division. American Protective League, said today that the members of the association were gathering information and submitting it to head-

quarters.

The information will be turned over to the district capitol issues commit-tee, then sent to Washington. Final investigations will be made by the De-partment of Justice. The entire organi-zation of the league, Mr. Gaskill said. would be turned over to this work Only securities and projects approved by the capitol issues committee are ac-cepted by reputable stock and bond houses, and the public is warned by the district committee to gother promoting schemes.

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