CROWDS REVEL U.S. TO FULFILL. **UNTIL MORNING**

Joins in Noisy Wake of Autocracy

CONFETTI CARPETS PAVE PEACE DEMANDS SHIPS

Theatres and Cafes Make Up League of Nations Idea Infor Losses of Epidemic. Music Everywhere

No, it wasn't a lightless night ! Mirth and madness had their fling. The populace went crazy yesterday, and last night set fire to the asylum!

was sure one huge and heetic evening. The pavements sizzled. The

It's over now. Only the litter on the

one section of the city. It wasn't just a midtown celebration. West Philadel-phia. Kensington, old Southwark, Wis-snoming, Frankford, Germantown—pick them at random, anywhere you will— they paraded the streets, and pounded tin pans, and rang cowbells, and tooted horns, and generally raised the merry. "hell" to which a million placards and hatbands consigned the Kalser.

they made the well-known welkin ring until it was cracked worse than the venerable old Liberty Bell on its pedestat at Independence Hail. It wasn't sure

the peace.

The mobs and masses of humanity that congregated through the hours of afternoon scarcely diminished at support time. For every person who rushed home to get a bit to eat a newcomer rushed downtown to be there for the start of the fun. The restaurants the quiet hat the start of the fun. The restaurants the quiet hat the start of the fun. The restaurants the quiet hat the start of the fun. The restaurants the quiet hat the function of the body of the start of the fun. The restaurants the quiet hat the rear wheels were fitted with these or degree that the rear wheels were fitted with the start of the car came from some toarby place. The license number in the poises who have also is great that the rear wheels were fitted with these or degree. There again the length of its car came from some toarby place. The license number in the poises. The license number in the poises. The license number in the poises who have also is great with the rear wheels were fitted with these or degree. There is every reason to believe that the car came from some toarby place. The license number in the poises. The license number in the poises. The poise, who have also is great with the rear wheels were fitted with the car came from some toarby place. The poise, who have also is great with the rear wheels were fitted with the car came from some toarby place. The license number in the poise, who have also is great with the car came from some toarby place. The poise, it is said, is not that of any car in Cape May County. The nursierer is believed to have been practiced in crime. This is pretty well entablished because of the fact that the rear wheels were fitted with the rear wheels were fitted with the car came from some toarby places. street stands, fed thousands who could scarcely persuade thouselves to stop long enough to stay the appetites created

buttonhole, or floating from its barrows. Social revolution will have large sympathy in England, France of all the Allied nations, the and Italy, where among the labor and the banners of Italy and Belleville longing the banners of Italy and Belleville nations, the golden harp of Ireland on its of shamrock green, the unfamiliar ments.

But the use of force will early morning.
Four thousand limited service ment and other war workers employed at the Amatol and Beleville londing plans threw down their tools and rushed here in but the banners of Italy and Belleville londing plans threw down their tools and rushed here in but the banners of Italy and Belleville londing plans threw down their tools and rushed here in but the course and other war workers employed at the Amatol and Beleville londing plans three down their tools and rushed here is the banners of Italy and Belleville londing plans three down their tools and rushed here is the banners of Italy and Belleville londing plans three down their tools and rushed here to the social stream of the banners of Italy and Belleville londing plans three down their tools and rushed here to sort of conveyonce to swell the city's outpouring of thankful entingsian. Great crowds the banners of the banners of Italy and Belleville londing plans three down their tools and rushed here to be a contagion about revolutionary move. rench tricolor, the British jack of viac-ng ensign, the banners of Italy and Bel-sium, the golden harp of Ireland on its sid of shamrock green, the unfamiliar ments. of the little mid-European nations ust emancipated from age-old tyranny, were waved side by side with the emof our own America, exalted this as never since the days when y Ross stitched the first white star to its field of blue.

There was music everywhere. Bands ashed at the head of compact march-columns. Mandolins, accordions, ayed oftentimes by lads in the uniform Small boys beat time on pots and pans.

NEW PLANS FOR LEAGUE

Establishment of International Justice Now Its Aim

New York, Nov. 12.-William H. Taft, ident of the League to Enforce ace, last night called a meeting of the ue to consider changes in the work the organization necessitated by the

Findurance and Heroism in Fouryear war Is Cited

Faris, Nov. 12.—The War Office issued this communication last night on the greatest that the absolute defeat of the fifty-second month of a war without precedent in history, the French and the League of nations, with the aid of the Allies, has a chieved the defeat of the fifty second month of a war without precedent in history, the French army, with the aid of the Allies, has a chieved the defeat of the enemy.

"Our troops, animated by the purest sprift of sacrifice and giving during four years of uninterrupted fighting a substitute and peace. Such a craship will be the best memorial to them by the mother country, naeting at the best memorial to them by the mother country, naeting at the best memorial to them by the mother country, naeting at the flexible of the fidelis of human liberty, and

End of War Stirs Spain

BIG NAVY PLANS

Entire Population of City Daniels to Urge American Sea Force to Equal Any in World

cludes Joint Fleet on Defense Basis

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, Nov. 12. Secretary Daniels will go befor Congress in December to urge the

been put out if every fire plug in town had been opened. The town fairly burned out with Joy.

The pavements sizzled. The large mays estimates which the Navy Department prepared for the purpose of carrying on the war. The coming of peace will in my way affect the country's naval program. This program provides for who It's over now. Only the litter on the morning streets; only some broken derbies and clothes that must go to the failor for repairs; only a few head aches, maybe, to remind folks of that most glorious of nights. And memories! Nebody will forget them until ready for the undertaker.

The big doing were confined to no one section of the city. It wasn't just be urged upon Congress provide for such a midtown relearation. West Philadel.

This intention of Secretary Doctors is important as illuminating the peace which it is proposed to make at the coming conference. Disarmament is to be one of the aims of the Lengt ras, and rang cowbells, and tooted cras, and generally raised the merry of Nations, but apparently disarran ment will apply with greater force thands consigned the Kaiser.

Crowds Pick on Welkin

But downtown was the place! There then the German contention will prevail.

Coust Demands Hig Navy

until it was cracked worse than the venerable old Liberty Bell on its pedestat at Independence Hail. It wasn't such as comes once in a generation or once in a lifetime.

It was a night all by itself. It was tribution to the taxy of the League a night that comes once. There never was a night like it; there can't be a light man and gladness, without a fear and without a regret, the world dup a grave without a regret, the world dup a grave for armaments and autoconcies.

The streets downtown bluzed and geinself. Chest.

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Const tillated with jubilation last night. Chest. to call upon the various member pow. Several clues have been unearthed nut street. Market street and Broad ers to use their forces to carry into which may ultimately lead to the murstreet were noonday—bright with lights, effect its orders it will have its own derer. gorgeous with colors, intoxicating with forces just us the Federal Government of the United States has its own like a happy rumor through the tens of thousands crowded there to celebrate cell into the States to supply militia.

the vendor filled it to the brim the chaotic situation in Europe President Wilson's speech yesterday voiced the suddenly the wife: "Fill the very real anxiety that is fell here too." While the crowd roared sold off a very modism little honner and in England and France over the revo

And how the crowd yelled

A Night of Flags

It was a night of flags. If you didn't have your bit of red, white and bite stuck in your hat, or pulled through press disorder. But the use of force will

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It was a night of flags. If you didn't have your bit of red, white and bite such players generally to give their establishments and employers generally to give their workers and this Government will have the nilliberty after commandeering a motor fire engine and touring the town tary and mazal forces available to support the give their workers and this government will have the nilliberty after commandeering a motor fire engine and touring the town tary and mazal forces available to support the give their workers and this government will have the nilliberty after commandeering a motor fire engine and touring the town tary and mazal forces available to support the graph of the

Labor Party Grows

The overthrow of the Kaiser and the quite general establishment of republics 'entral Europe will strengthen the British labor party movement. While the war was on the overthrow of Lloyd Charge was impossible, so natural is liters from near the dishelination to swap horses cross-ing a stream. But it is not clear now the celebration. that the coming parliamentary election in England will not bring Henderson into power. Much depends upon the ef-fect upon the mind of England produced

of chaos, which the Administration here genuincly fears. That is what a big navy is for But whether there is enough stability in the established order out-side of this country to use force is an

PRAISE FRENCH ARMY

at executive committee of the Endurance and Heroism in Four-

CAN YOU LOCATE THIS BUNGALOW?



Friday. It forms the leading clue to the identification of the body and the detection of the murderer. It and the initials "J. W." on the inside of the ring worn by the girl are the only bits of evidence Coroner Lake, the investigating officer, has to go on. The burgalow is believed to be located in some small New Jersey settlement

SEARCHING FOR AUTO IN MURDER MYSTERY

Cape May Authorities on Trail of Car in Case of Woman Found Slain

Cape May, N. J., Nov. 12.7 Search is being made today by the police of Cape May County for an auto-mobile which, it is believed, carried the Woman whose body beach at Cape May Point, the scene of

Have Number of Automobile License

genough to stay the appetites created bours of walking the streets during est coast lines in the world. It has, because he struck the woman several esternoon. There was so much to so much to laugh and be merry out, that no one wadted to miss a nute.

Confetti Carpets Streets

eral boliday, requesting business men to close their establishments and em-

tammed the business center, while in front of holice headquarters and 2000 joined in a community song service. Last night thousands held high carnion Atlantic avenue, while a multi-ic with flags marched for hours. Vis-

"REV" NOT HIDDEN

arms, singing the songs that the by the great popular movement in Ger- Aviators' Chaiplan Declares Ministers tives and chairman of the Republican at Front Preach Gospel

Atlantic City, Nov. 15 or, falling that, banged the trolley poles with clubs. A trolley pole makes a very stisfactory drum, by the way, from the small boy's point of view, its only the small boy's point of view, its only boy's point of view boy's point of view boy's po

> served also for a time as acting chaplain for one of the largest of the aviation sections in the control section of France, because up to that time the Washington Administration had

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"All the conditions required for the
suppension of hestilities having been accepted by the commy, an armistice came
into force today at 11 o'clock."

The decision of the
best trains of the nation for solution.

The Government made the move
to previde work for the discharged soltier. It has been suggested that they
seriously iii. A financial report submitted by the Rev. Evan R. Cobb, of
the finds of the Synod have been invested
in Liberty bonds, including a part of
the synodical home missions account.

British Monarch Rejoices at Victory and End of War

London, Nov. 12,-Speaking from the balcony of Buckingham palace to the crowd c-lebrating the signing of the armistice, King George

"With you I rejoice. Thank God for the victories which the Allied armies have wen and have brought hostilities to an end. Peace is setricin signit."

ENEMY FIRMLY BOUND.

Washington, Nov. 17. An analysis of the terms imposed upon Germany shows then to be even more drawtic than those being enforced against dondo t'al ; Thomas F. Jackson, New Austria, Hulgaria and Turkey,

the same character of concessions was required, though in Germany's case there was no necessity to provide for Enlisted men at Hospital n of future campaigns against a remaining Mets:

airplanes and other war material in proportion, military men sny, means that for years to come the German of armed force against any of the Pow-ers associated against them. Austria, Bulsarin and Turkey are in the same

that ninple precautions had been taken in the terms against the erection of any interior defenses behind the Rhine. The Atlantic City, Nov. 12.—Only police-men and trolley car erews worked in Atlantic City while this enhusinsm-mad community celebrated Victors. Deand held it till the confettl flowed out on the street.

They went off, bareheaded, shrielting with laughter like a couple of kids. flinging the paper by the handfuls right and left and all about, in a very halo soning of any cities or other points within the zone. The way is to be kept open continually for advance into the heart of Germany by a dozen routes

UP. DECLARES FESS

ham Hohenzollern was hanged in effigy End of War Finds Country Facing \$4,000,000,000 Yearly Expense

> New York, Nov. 12. Congressman S. D. Fess, of Ohlo, a congressional committee, declared at the opening of the Lutheran merger

chaning leatents hordes from the region of the Marine hast summer, the Rev. Reid S. Dixon, of Philadelphia, for more than a year a Y. M. C. A recreational work director on the western front, desilered before the Synod of New Jerrey in annual convetion here.

With great emphasis the Pennsylvanian who asserted also for a time as antebellum cost of government, Con-gress would be faced with devising some

scheme of taxation to provide \$1,000,000,000 each year to pay interest on war bonds, a similar sum to cover war risk insurance claims and an equal amount for the support of the army and navy. The country would never again permit itself to be caught in a state of unpreparedness. Mr. Pess thought, and universal military training in some form was almost certain to be adopted.

Many problems were presented, Mr.
Fess told the churchmen, in turning the

country over from a war to a peac "Most of our emergency legislation will have to be tested," he said; "that which

is of value can be retained and that which was enacted to meet the demands of a crisis discarded. of a crisis discarded.

The unemployment problem will tax
the best brains of the nation for solution. The Government made the move
to provide work for the discharged sol-

AMERICAN SOLDIERS HELD IN BOCHE PRISON

War Department Issues List of U. S. Men Captured by

Enemy

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The War Department has announced the names Diaz, whose Italian armies crushed the of the following officers and calisted not a Martian hordes; General Alienby, the held in German prison caucus: Officers at Camp Karlsruhe:

Captains Howard H. McCall, Atlanta, in : William E. Chickering, Moores-Lieutenants-Roger E. White, Taun ton, Mass : William L. Bradfield, Dallas :

Engene R. Scroggie, Des Moines, la ; Thomas C. Coolman, Thomaon, Ind.; William J. Gilmore, Birmingham, 'Ala : William M. Weaver, Macon, Ga.; Edward P. Hamilton, East Orange, N. J. Oscar Mandel, Grantwood, N. J.; Rea I Hagenbuch, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Charles Britain, Conn.; Guyon J. Wierman, The object sought absolute prevention of a resurrence of hostilities—Is St. Louis: Philip Von Saltza, New York: the same in each case and, in general, Stewart A. McDowell, 4650 Larchwood

Enlisted men at Hospital St. Clemens. John J. Higgins, 1135 South Sixtcenth street. Philadelphia, and John Pawlik, 31 Grote street, Buffalo.

Festungs Hospital No. 2, Germers

John Killoran, Chester, Pa.
Camp Meachede:
Sam Garber, 426 Atlantic avenue,
Brooklyn, N. Y., and Thomas F. Burke,
1259 St. Nicholas avenue, New York.

the firmon. There was so might to laugh said the morp and the morp and

CAN EXTRADITE KAISER Gerard Says Treaty Provides for Martin, president of the I Murder Trial

New York, Nov. 12.—Extradition of former Emperor William of Germany from Holland and his trial in England on the charge of murder, for which he has been indicted there, was urged here last night by James W. Gerard, formerly ambassador to Germany, in an im-promptu address before a theatre au-

lowed to escape who had "killed so many people that if they were stretched on the ground they would form a line al-most around the entire world." Mr. Gerard answered his own question with an emphatic "I should say not." "There is a treaty between Holland and England." Mr. Gerard declared. "by

which they can extradite the ex-Kaiser. who has been indicted in England, and try him before an English court. I guess we all know what the verdict would be. Republican candidate for the Speaker- When the hangman drops the trap he ship of the next House of Representa- will be doing away with one of the

Deaths of a Day

Ernest C. Anderson

Ernest C. Anderson, who died sudden-y at Hamilton Court, Thirty-ninth and hestnut streets, Sunday morning, will e buried tomorrow. He was stricken is Cleveland, O., while there on business. His home was in Narberth, but he was spending the winter at Hamilton Court

liton Court.

Mr. Anderson was born in Philadelphia in 1871, educated in the public schools and entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was with the railroad company for twenty years and the last ten years was assistant purchasing agent. He resigned this posi-tion on account of ill health and after-ward connected himsef with the Thomas C. Coale Lumber Company. At the time of his death he was assistant president of the company. He is sur-vived by a widow. Bertie V. Thomas An-derson, and three sons—A. Warren Anderson, Charles Edwin Anderson, now in France, and William H. Anderson.

Charles Reynolds Simons

The sudden death Saturday of Charle Reynolds Simons deprived the commis-sion merchants' field of Philadelphia of one of its most influential factors, Mr Simons, who lived at 130 West Walnut lane, established an enviable husiness record and was a leader in his field He was a reorganizer of commission business methods and as such commanded the respect of his competitors.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. J. Kemp Bartlett, Jr., of Baltimore.

ON THE PARKWAY

WAR MONUMENT

Mayor Appeals for Fund to Erect Memorial to City's Heroes

WOMEN AMONG THEM

Plan to Rename Streets for Allies' Leaders Also Meets Favor

Heroes and heroines of the world wa will be honored in this city by two per-

anent memorials. The first will be a memorial mon ment to Philadelphia soldiers, saflors, marines and women who sacrificed their lives for the nation's cause. This is to be located on the Parkway. Mayor Smith has issued an appeal for public contributions to a fund for the construc-

tion of this monument. The second, auggested by the Publi Ledger, is the naming of the principa streets in the city after leaders in the conflict whose names have become household words throughout the world. Mayor Smith said he would take the initiative immediately to have the names of these men made permanent in the records of Philadelphia by renaming streets for them. The first suggested by various persons to the Mayor are: General Pershing, Marshal Foch, the master mind of the Allied drive to victory; Field Marshal Sir Deuglas Halg, leader of the British legions; General

Mayor Issues Appeal

Mayor Smith met vesterday with Joseph E. Widener and Eli K. Price, of the art jury; Judges J. Wills Martin, Charles B. McMichael and Howard A. Davis to consider plans for the memorial monument. Following the confer-ence Mayor Smith issued the following

appeal: With the full approval of a number of prominent citizens I have de-cided to make this prompt and earnest appeal to the citizens of Philadelphia for contributions for a permanent memorial on the Parkway to commemorate for all time the bravery of our soldiers, sailors and marines overses and the patriotic.

of the women of Philadelphia
This double memorial of the two
great forces which have made victory
for democracy possible can find a fitting expression in a memorial to
Laberty—a liberty won by these brave
defenders. Subscriptions will be received by every newspaper in Philadelphia or by Irrexel & Co. whom I designate as treasurer of the fund.

THOMAS B. SMITH. The Mayor is enthusiastic over both John F. Fahey, Old Forge, Pa., and propositions for honoring the world Aid War Work Drive With herors. He said this is the proper time

via V. Virgin, Pittsburgh; William H. Stafford, Pittsburgh; George W. Frech, Hamilton, Md.; Edward S. Strauss, New York etts.

At Lamsdorf — Joseph Crescimanno, the men and women who have helped so largely to win such a glorious victory. At Cassel—John Price, Dickson City, Other cities may creet monuments to their fallen heroes, and Philadelphia. the cradic of Liberty, must honor her boys. To my mind the Parkway is the most suitable place for the memorial, and I shall urge that it be placed there The details will be in charge of Judge Martin, president of the Philadelphia

BOYS ABROAD TWO YEARS YET

Taft Says Task of Policing Will taneous outbursts of joy that resulted in the general closing for the day of indus-Fall on United States

Fall on United States

Chicago, Nov. 12.—William Howard
Taft, last night in a speech warned the people not to expect the soldiers back from France within two years, because of the policing which will fall on the shoulders of the United States.

We have 2.000,000 men in Europe. We have 2.000,000 men in Europe. The said, "and they will be kept there for some time to do police work, both in the country of our enemies and in Russia. All boats in which the men were sent across will be needed to carry food and supplies to both our allies and our foes."

The general closing for the day of industrial establishments, officers and schools. Boston streets were jammed all day. There were more processions in a day than ever tramped its pavements in a year. Many of the parades were mock funeral ceremonies for William Hohenzollern, and the former German Emperory was shot, hanged and burned in the country of our enemies and in Russia. All boats in which the men were sent across will be needed to carry food and supplies to both our allies and our foes."

This war has taught us that it pays to be prepared, and I am in favor of military training for the measure of the protection it will give as well as for the enefits which will cor ake up the army training course.

Ultimatum by Danish Bolsheviki Copenhagen, Nov. 12.—Danish Bolahe-viki, at an open air mass meeting Sun-day, adopted a resolution calling upon the ministry of justice to release from imprisonment three men sentenced for refusing to do military duty. The reso-lution gives the ministry until Monday afternoon to comply. In case of refusal a general strike is threatened for Wed-nesday. More than 10,000 persons are estimated to have attended the meeting.

Mayor Smith Sends Foch Philadelphia's Greeting

Mayor Smith has sent the following cablegram to Marshal Foch, of t · Allied armies:

MARSHAL FOCH France:
As chief magistrate of Philip delphia. Cradle of Liberty, and echoing the thought and the prayer of the nearly 2,000,000 Americans living within sound of the Liberty bell. I pray God to bless and guide you as you complete this work of making the world free and happy. THOMAS B. SMITH.

Mayor of Philadelphia.

CITY LED NATION Big Run on Ice Cooler by Over-Night Guests IN SAVING WORLD

"A powerful thirsty lot-yes, sir,

had his hands full cooling the raging thirsts of 112 overnight guests

"Good morning, Judge," they chorused when Magistrate Harris

came in today. But they didn't take their eyes off the ice cooler.

The magistrate discharged them

NEAR REVISION

Railroads at Top. Mu-

nitions at Bottom

By the Associated Press

The war industries board today nearly

completed revision of the priorities list.

non-war ectivities, and readjusting in-

Manufacture of passenger automobiles

after January 1, the date fixed for 100 per cent curtailment, is likely to con-tinue because of the collapse of the war and the consequent expected lessening

expected within a short time, possibly

Passenger automobile makers have been operating on a basis of 50 per-cent of their annual output for some

time, but were advised in August to get 100 per cent curtailment by Janu

the war industries board also may ex-pect soon a relaxation of the board's

800,000 N. Y. STUDENTS

IN VICTORY PARADES

Pageant-Whole East

mation, set aside

the citizens themselves joined in spon-

terms with demonstrations.

was deciared a municipal holiday by the city authorities, who also ordered all saloons closed.

BIG PARADE AT MEDIA

brates the Victory

world democracy. In Media there was big parade, in which several thousand marched, led by five bands. The victory

marched, led by five bands. The victory parade was followed by speech-making and a dance in the Sixth Regiment Armory. Frank B. Rhodes presided, and addresses were delivered by Judge Issac Johnson, William H. Berry, collector of the port, and Richard J. Baldwin.

Lanadowne also had a big parade, in which men, women and children paraded, headed by a number of bans. In Clifton Heights, the population paraded by a hearse containing an ef-

chitten Heights the population parade-headed by a hearse containing an ef-figy of the Kaiser, which was burned later in the playgrounds amid cheers. Upper Darby township, Milbourne bor-ough and Alden also celebrated the

FOUR CELEBRATORS KILLED

Stray Bullets Hit Two in New York and

Autos Strike Two More

By the Associated Press

great victory with parades.

Media, Nov. 12.—Every town in Dela are County celebrated in honor of

Every Delaware County Town

of the Government's steel demands.

Washington, Nov. 12.

all for it was a night that come

PRIORITIES LIST

forty quarts."

of the station house.

once in a lifetime.

they sure was that-they drank the old ice cooler dry. And it holds Philadelphia and Environs Jim Hargraves, "Big Jim," turn Foremost in Struggle key at the Thirty-second street and for Democracy Woodland avenue police station

CASH, GUNS, MEN, SHIPS

We Furnished Soldiers and Armed, Clothed and Helped Feed Others

Still tingling with the loy of victory. Philadelphia, in a calmer mood today, begap recounting its own contributions the glorious results of the world

America admittedly was the deciding factor in the collapse of autocracy. From the viewpoint of all-round effectiveness Philadelphia stands pre-eminent among the cities of America for its contribu-tions to humanity's cause. War Board Expected to Put

Pennsylvania must share in the glory that is this city's big achievement. Nearby cities and towns, expanded by war industries, did their part full well in the

Divisions of American soldiers, clad MAY BOOST AUTO MAKIN in uniforms made from cloth woven in this city and armed with rifles made near this city, waited in trenches for the thundering barrage that signaled 'over the top.

The barrage itself, a protective ourguns made in or near Philadelphia with at least partly removing restrictions on high-explosive shells, also produced here or nearby.
Oftentimes, the gas-masks worn by
the soldiers were Philadelphia-made produstries to the new situation arising from the end of the war.

Raliroads and shipping, it is expected, will be placed at the top of the list and munitions at the bottom.

Oftentimes, the gas-masks worn by the soldiers were Philadelphia-made products, while the cartridges in the rifes had been turned out by plants here or elsewhere in the State.

Locomotives From City

Philadelphia-made locomotives hauled copplies, shipped from this city in Phila-elphia-made cargo carriers, up to the front over steel rails made in other sec-

of the Government's steel demands.
On what basis the industry will be allowed to proceed officials refused to divuige, pending formal action by Chairman Baruch and members of the board; but announcement of the percentage of manufacture to be permitted may be expected within a short time, would be considered within a short time would be considered. to war work and big guns, rifles, bayo-nets, abelis, bullets, clothing and other supplies streamed into the military or-- Pennsylvania also scored heavily on the side of leadership. Upon the shoul-

on a 100 per cent curtailment by Janu-ary !

It is understood that virtually all general. Those three men are General often industries that were curtailed by John J. Fershing, overseas commanders the war industries board also may eximple the same of industries men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general. Those three men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general. Those three men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general. Those three men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general. Those three men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general. Those three men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general. Those three men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general. Those three men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general. Those three men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general. Those three men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general. Those three men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general. Those three men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general. Those three men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general. Those three men in the American army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the four stars of a full general army gleam the board's of the General Staff, and General Tasker H. Bliss, the army's representative at the Allied War Council at Versallies, Generals March and Bliss are Penn-sylvanians. General Pershing is claimed

by Westmoreland County, Pa., because his parents emigrated from that county into Missouri. Among other Pennsylvanians holding high army or naval rank are Vice Admiral Sing, commander of the United

miral Sine, commander of the United States navy in foreign waters, whose sister now lives on the Main Line; Lieutenant, General Hunter Liegett, commanding the First Army in France, and Major General C. T. Menoher, formerly commander of the Rainbow Division, now a corps commander.

A battle often turns on the speed with the content of the property of the front.

in the foreign quarters were perhaps the most picturesque. Red fire burned everywhere and every known device for making noise was at a premium. The great thoroughfares were packed from building line to building line with ever changing multitudes.

And then Philadelphias contribution of spientid, upstanding manhood to the liberty's battles in France and Flanders! Fully 6,000 men from this city alone entered the army and navy during the liberty and then Philadelphias contribution.

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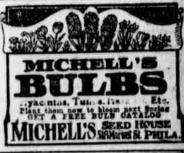
before dawn until long after dark with more enthusiasm, noise and processions than ever marked its most glorious In-So Philadelphia and the rest of Pennthan ever marked its most glorious In-dependence Day observances. While Governor McCall, in an official procla-and activities. For this whole he reasons is the joy here growing stronger and deeper and wider, not the effer-vescent gladness of a holiday, but the full joy of duty done—and well done. Day" for organized expression by the people of the State "of their very deep pleasure over so momentous an event."

VICTORY WORTH IT

Cardinal Gibbons Jubilant as Boy at Peace

Baltimore, Nov. 12.—Cardinal Gibbons was as jubilant as a boy over the end of the war. He said:
"It was a victorious achievement and worthy of all that America put into the

war. of America and the Allies, but there is too much feloicing and thanksgiving to talk much at this moment. I want, however, to state that I am rejoicing with the people of Baltimore and the nation over the glorious achievements, which are all that we could have desired. is a great triumph for righteousness which we all know must and will pre-vail. The result was inevitable, and the people of the nation have a right to be proud of every man, woman and child, all of whom helped to make the victory



CRIBBEN.—Nev. 12. BRIDGET CRIB-HEN, widow of John Cribben. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Thurs. A.30 a. m. from her san's residence. Philip J. Cribben. Plather's and Pemberton road. Bryn Mawr. Hish mass of resulem at Our Lady of Good Council Church 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral By the Associated Press

New York, Nov 12.—Four persons were killed here today while celebrating the signing of the armistice and three others were severely injured. Two of the dead were killed by stray hullets from weapons used by celebrators, and two were run down and killed by automobiles. All of the injured were victims of fire-arms.

Reports from—Paterson, No J., said that one man had been killed there by a stray shot, and several others injured.