## HENDS WORK HARD IN FRANCE

econstruction Unit Often Under Fire, Says Returned Member

WAS COLLEGE STUDENT

Contingent Frequently Called Upon to Relieve Sufferings of Refugees

Reconstruction work in various sec-tions of France is vividly described by William Waldo Hayes, a member of the first Friends' reconstruction unit to be sent abroad, who has just returned to city after more than a year spen

His tales of the work done in the make of the destructive German armies. sometimes under actual firing, show that the workers under the direction of the American Friends' Service Committee, wodergo many of the dangers of fighting

ies, without having the satisfaction nat somes from fighting back. Mr. Hayes was a student at Swarth-tore College when war was declared. In July he went to Haverford College rganized there sailing for France of ember 4 and arriving ten days later

Sent to Semme Region

mans had recently been driven. The conditions, according to Mr. Hayen were ferrible. Whole families were forced to In one room. In some cause us the in one room. In some charge in the remains of a two-room house that had no covering but papers and places.

Even this covering was denied the ref-

ivel of the Friends unit the Germans came down the Somme, retaking that conference dimer on charter revision on continuous and destroying the work done.

Conditions during the period of evacuation, Mr. Hayes says, were unperable families moved their belongings on for cluster revision, by members of the checibarrows, carts or carried them on heir shoulders. Many were wounded by he flying shells and others dropped om sheer exhaustion. These provided

work for the unit; its members worling their time to alleviating the ifferings of the civilians and then, af-raceing all the refugees safely from at region, to helping the Red Cross care for the wounded saidiers. Vork in that district of the Somme n being impossible because of the man army of occupation, the unit as shifted to the southern Somme die Plenty of work was found for there. Rebuilding shattered houses, ping the Red Cross in the hospitals daiding in any manner possible the ousands of refugees streaming toward uthern France kept the Friends busy.

next shift was to Paris, which Mr. Hayes reached on the day the shell from the German long-range on struck in the streets of the tal. Everybody attributed the ex-ion to a bomb dropped from an air-too high to be sighted, he said. Stationed at Paris Canteen

In Paris, Mr. Hayes was stationed in the great canteen at Gare de Nord, which is one of the biggest in France. The stream of refugees through Paris as greater than in any other part of pance, he says. He and some friends of the metropolis in charge of some hell-shocked soldiers destined for a see hospital in the Pyrennes region, for service in that hospital and much ther work in various sections, Mr. ayes was ordered home.

The experiences he underwent, he was are typical of those of all who abroad in the work of the American Friends service committee. No opportunity to help is overlooked, the units Paris, Mr. Hayes was stationed in

nity to help is overlooked, the units ing anything and everything to help construct France. More workers are eded. A recruiting office has been ened at 20 South Twelfth street.

## 2 CITY MEN IN OTRANTO DEAD

Two More on Additional List of Transport's Victims

Two more Philadelphians are included in the list of 100 additional enlisted men of the army lost in the sinking of the transport Otranto in a collision in strikish waters last October. They are: Frederick Baumann, 156 West York Motthew M. Boles, 4128 Westminster

The Navy Department heretofore had nade public the names of 224 other nen who went down with the ship, among whom were several Philadelphi-

Mr. Boles was a member of the medical corps. He had been overseas since the latter part of the summer. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Boles. 4128 Westminster avenue. They had not heard from him since he left his country, except through an overseas card, until an official telegram told flown of his death. He was trained at Camp Merritt.

np Merritt.

E received his early education at
Agatha's parochial school. Before
ering military service he was ched in buying horses for the army end spent the greater part of his tim in the West. He was a brother of th Rev. Sister Mary Sebastian, of the Sis-ers of Mercy, Merion, and a nephew of the late Sister Columba, also of Merior

## MINISTER RAPS BOLSHEVISM

Logical Outcome of Socialism. sys the Rev. George F. Pentecost Boisheviam is the logical outcome of socialism, anarchy and nihilism, and it is the worst sentiment of them all."
This assertion was made yesterday corning by the Rev. George F. Pentenda, pastor of the Bethany Prezbyterian fourch, Twenty-second and Bainbridge treets, in a sermon on "The Bolshe-

We have dethroned autocracy." Doc-We have dethroned autocracy." Docrepentecest said, "but in its ruins has
seen a new peril, which we know as
connectism. Beginevism has been desed as the will of the people gone mad.
Is is the logical outgrowth of dissatistotion, the discontent and antagonism
t unregenerated human nature against
if control and regulation.
By the last analysis it is the revolt
if motividualism sgainst all forms of
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adividualism against all forms of finment or control. It is human re against God, the flesh against the , human reason against faith, in-ual gelfishness against the common lin latest development in Russia appalling exhibition of pride, amon, selfishness, hypocrisy, freachery, anny and all manner of shameless

## COLLEGE CUSTOMS REVIVE

Students Resume Class Activities as Peace Looms

as Peace Looms
the end of the war, old collegiate
is, temporarily cast on the scrap
in favor of the military training
are once more assuming definite
at the University of Pennayivanis,
traditional freshman cap, for
my years an institution at Penn,
see more made its appearance on
mpus. The freshman class and its organization immediately
the news of the signing of the
ice and, in addition, literary sofraternities, dramatic organizaresuming reswarting activities. Old-time
raibes are gradually becoming
incode at the season progressee,

## Entertainments Today for Service Men Here

AT THE NAVY YARD

musical program, Y. M. C. A. Hut, p. m .- Social, under direction of Mrs. Caroline Moore, Navy and Marine Corps Recreation Center

p. m .- Dancing Class, Kozy Koz

p. m .- Dancing class from 8 to \$:20 All the latest up-to-date dances taught, followed by dance at 8:30 p. m., Ship and Tent Club, 2232 Christian street. Twenty

5:15 p. m.

Annex of Union League, Broad and Spruce streets.

"?e p. m.-Popular songs, smokes and cats, Old St. Stephen's Club, 19 South Teuth afrect.

# CHARTER FIXERS

for charter revision, by members of the Committee of Searchty and other tences somative men interested in a new form of municipal government.

City Has Outgrown Present Facilities Enidemic Showed.

sider the acceptance of the Governor-elect a favorable omen.
The Vares are opposed to any at-ternal to revise the city charter, but would prefer a revision of the State Constitution first which would give them

partisan affair. Among the represen-tative men of the city who have ac-cepted invitations to attend are:

lahiman-Rowens, Powers, Designett Powers, Challenger, Premiels E. Reeves, chalrenge board of cleaning our streets.

"Now is the time to for a revised water system of the Smith Jr., attorney, the Frederick Smith banker, the public heavily for the public heavily the provided by the president Northern of the public heavily the public hea

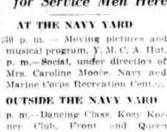
Wing president Provident Life and ripe

accommodate even more than that nur

Navy Night Held by Church

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Navy night was celebrated at the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Covenant, Elighteenth and Spruce streets. The program was prepared by members of the Navy Auxiliary of the Red Cross, who, assisted by women of the church, acred supper to fifty of the men before the entertainment. Chaplain Henry Willie, of the U. S. S. Connecticut, made the address. Soles were sung by Chaplain Wilkie, Robert Anderson, of the Vermont; Mrs. Alford M. Gray, vice chairman of the Navy Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mannet, wife of Lieutenant Mannet, of the Vermont.



ner Club, Front and Queer

MOTION PICTURES

7:30 p. m.-Lobby, Central Y. M. Soldiers and Sallors

ENTERTAINMENT

# SPROUL TO JOIN

After a few days spent in getting assports the real work of the unit because. The men were sent to the Somme egion, a district from which the tiers tend Conference Dinner December 10

accepted an invitation to attend the

The Governor was invited to antend he dinner, which will open the dight

ected to be a decided factor in the accorate battle next year, adherents I the plan for a new city charter con-

opportunity to draw up a scheme municipal government more to their sing than the one proposed by the

ommittee of Seventy.
Russell Juane is to preside at the duri linner, which the Committee of Seventy green unounces will be a citizens' and not a ply.

Russell Dunne, attorney. Powell Evans, president Merchant & Evans

to flush the streets have caused in the streets have caused in the william P. Gest, president Fidelity Trust william P. Gest, president Fidelity Trust water system.

Tharles C. Harrison, trustee University Pennsylvania, Garard Henry, director Tradesmens National Land in the streets have caused authorities to look for a more extensive water system.

"Under prevailing conditions we may look for repeated periods of ill-tasting liber water. Although the

folling Jones, vice president Key-

ompany.

Arthur H. Lea, publisher.
Francis A. Lewis. Philadelphia Saving und Society.
William M. Longstrath, Schell. Taylor & clean only certain areas at a time. Keeping the streets clean and free of dust is an essential prerequisite to publish Rollroad.

Bellinean, attorney.

whold Sons & Co.

William R. Nicholson, president Land
the and Trust Company
S. Davis Page, lawyer and director Quaker
to National Bank.
George D. Porter, president Dolling &

lowest in the records of the city, we

Morris Perot. Jr. president Francis should not be content with this result alone, but should aim to supply a water which is pleasure to delet and in supply a water is Harris Powers, president Powers, large quantities as to furnish sufficient

W. Frederick Co. 1. Wyer. Roland L. Taylor, lawyer. Roland L. Taylor, lawyer. Ernest T. Twigg, president Chamber of plants. ries Z. Tryon, president Edward K. remove odor and taste, nor will Villiam J. Turner, director Girard Na-

is expected that approximately 800 be taken to a hospital, one will attend the dinner, and if possible arrangements will be made to

Lieutenant Eugene Carroll
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Judge Thomas A. Sherwood

Mrs. Nicola A. Montani, wife of a
well-known musician of 1207 Walnut,
street, yesterday received notice of the
death at Long Beach, Cal., of her father,
Thomas A. Sherwood, for thirty years
a Justice of the Supreme Court of
Missouri and for years Crief Justice.
He was the author of many legal textbooks and recognized as an authority
in his profession. Judge Sherwood was
a son of Rev. Adill Sherwood and
grandson of Captain Adill Sherwood,
who was with Washington at Valley
Forge. An ancestor Dr. Thomas Sherwood, came from England to Conjecticut in 1625. Besides Mrs. Montab), he
is survived by his widow, two other

## KING TURKEY SHARES THE STAGE WITH THE DOVE OF PEACE



An the charter revision plan is ex- | Facilities, Epidemic Showed. Health Director Says

> Declaring that the city has outgrown his water system and that the need for extensions was clearly proved during the recent influenza epidemoc, Inrector Krusen, of the Department of Bealth and "harities, in his weekly buildin, ad vances reasons for plant improvements

"The city has rapidly increased in size during the last few years so as to make greater demands upon the water sup-ply." says the Director, "Industrial arriban affair. Among the represen-lative men of the city who have ac-citive men of the city who have ac-pted invitations to attend are: Richard L. Austin, Federal Reserve Bank. Herbert D. Adman, Kayser & Allman

Herbert D. Adman, Kayser & Aliman aware and Schuykill Misers of the city are constantly polluting the configuration of the configuratio upon them.
"The increased contamination of t

water supply, the Increased demand for more water for Industrial purposes and to flush the streets have caused the city

onni lank at the same time it is very important to supply a palatable water, one which is free from smell and taste. om smell and taste.
"During the recent epiden

shoke Company.

Justice, wool merchant.

Enkery the city streets. The low water pressure. sirge H. McPadden, director remaster in Rullread.

In Rullread, attorney, dish McIlvain, first vice president Logan di Company.

Gibson McIlvain J Gibson McIlvain & System will be a profitable investment system will be a profitable investment. system, has in the last year been the which is pleasant to drink and

"Now is the time to consider plans for a revised water system. Delay may endanger the public health. The constant pollution of our water demands 3 Women Here increased vigilance of our filtration pumping system supply the increased de mands for more water made by the nat L. Tustin, director Quaker Cho Na. ural growth of the city. The time is plan and supply a more extensive

Automobile Kills Pedestrian

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Trust Company.
sariton Yarnall, Yarnall & Sons, chem.

ferson streets, was fatally injured, when by Edward Nevin, 56 West Maple ave-nue, Merchantville. Doian's skull was fractured and he died before he could

Deaths of a Day

Lieutenant Eugene Carroll

## WATER SYSTEM HERE JOKE, SO GOES BACK TO BED Husky Patrolman Doesn't Waste Time Arguing Matter, but Throws

Hesitating Man Over Shoulder and Carries Him to Safety. Speedy Auto Party Hit by Engine in Another Case

Callagher's Hotel, 2128 Market street, said Conway, "ask the firemen or the bad a fire yesterday which left a trail of fire engines."

The patrologue, assisted by Sergeaut

excitement extending until today. Yesterday morning the guests of the hostelry were awakened by thick clouds were on the Conway didn't waste time of smoke pouring into their rooms. Many arguing with the occupants. decided that the place was on fire and of the fire afterward.

On the way to the fire themical Ex er. Others were not quite so sure. One gine No. 1 collided with an automobile fer. Others were not quite so sure. One kine No. I coilided with an automobile of flesse rather uncertain guests looked out the third-story window to see if the fire engines were coming. He didn't propose to be fooled. He got in bed gulomobile, received severe injuries.

INJURE ANOTHER

KILL NEGRO AND

SAILOR'S SHOTS

Coroner After Affray at One negro was shot and killed and another seriously wounded during a crap game last night by John W. Stokes, a negro sallor assigned to the Univer-

Imber in the Second and Christian streets station. The police say Stokes admitted shooting Whitfield and Thomp-

son.

The accused sailor said he is married to and that he enlisted in the navy from North Carolina.

The double shooting occurred at the St. Albans street address and followed an argument over the ownership of a \$2 bill.

## Heirs of Hermit

that it must have come from Moore, ag he often received those kind from the to have invested much money erties, but he never deposited the rentals | per cent. in bank, preferring to keep them at

About 1900 the miser got the germ

of Treason, Declared Guiltless, Reme, Nov. 25.—Former Premier Giolitti, accused of treason Saturday night by Deputy Marquis Centurione, was exonerated by aspectal investigating committee last night.

Giolitti, who was head of the Italian Government in 1214, was generally credited with keeping Italy out of the war during the early months of the conflict. His cabinet was overthrown and a new ministry formed by Premier Salandra.

Another committee investigated the charges against Deputies Falcon. Sciorati, De Giovanni and Chirangelo and Schators Panizzardi, Cefaly and Frassati who were accused jointly with Giolitti. All are Socialists. The committee reported that the charges were groundless, and other Saclalist members demanded Centurione's Tasignation.

# were carried to the street and informed

propose to be fooled. He got in bed again, awaiting further evidence.

While he was still in a state of indecision, Polleeman ban Conway arrived on the third floor and told the undecided man to "heat it." The hesitating guest said he wanted to think the matter over.

Another engine company on the way to the fire was annoyed by a party in an automobile who insisted on showing their speed. They raced neck and neck with the engine until it reached Thirty-third and Chestnut street. Then the front wheels of the auto suddenly ran about of the car, throwing the machine Conway is a man of action and weights
300 pounds. He threw the obdurate
guest over his shoulder like a sack of
flour, carried the kicking and squirming
man to the street, and sat him on the
sidewalk.

"If you don't believe there's a fire," called for.

## FOOD PRICES RISE QUICKER IN PHILA. THAN ELSEWHERE

Higher Than New York

leading cities of the United States in the

matter of food prices,

the country.

Philadelphia stood fifteenth among the

respect to the relative cost of food for

the year ended August, 1918, as pared with the average cost for the entire country during the same period. The cost of food in Philadelph 26 per cent above the national average New York city was 5 per cent abov the average and Chicago 6 per cent

below the average The figures are based on price quotamiser. Moore, at this time, was known Lake City-10 per cent. The average in crease throughout the country is 16.3

Pulceal services will be held for the late Lincoln Carriedge tomorrow aftermoon at 1 o'clock at his late hone. 1225 Allengrove street, Frankford, and at 2 o'clock at St. Mark's Church. The Rev. John H. Harding will have charge of the services. Buriat will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Frankford Mr. Cartiedge was gashier for the Public Ledger Company.

Phila., and Anna P. Hirl, 3204 Blackfaton at Surface H. Servokey, 1220 S. Napa st. and Irene H. Servokey, 1220 S. Napa st. Irene H. Servokey, 1220

## KRUSEN URGES BIGGER | HOTEL GUEST THOUGHT FIRE | NEW YEAR'S PARADE HAS BEEN CANCELED

nual Turnout January 1

There will be no parade of New Year shooters" in Broad street on January 1. Several has handled the pageants for City Couninformed cils for many years.

Hear Mr. McHugh on the subject:

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treet parade for the present year does that the thirty-division limit on the army not necessarily mean the passing of the of occupation would be quickly reduced after the thirteen divisions above that limit are sent back. The German army turn out. For years before we started Rhinelands, the big parade, which found its inception in the decision of the municipal au-thorities to give official recognition of the dawn of the new century in 1901.

The thirty divisions will be stripped of certain auxiliary units unnecessary to occupation, therefore it is likely that the strength of the remainder will not run over 930,000 of 1,000,000. the clubs paraded in their own sections, making house-to-house visitations to the homes of their own members It is the intention of the shooter to return to that custom for the present year, Therefore, the day will be celebrated in

ctional dividing line. Mess Attendant at Penn Held by Climb 18.4 Per Cent in Year. "War conditions have much to do with the army, the abandonment of the parade for the Coldber present year, as more than 80 per cent of the 'shootera' have been called into the service of their country. While the Sixteenth Infantry, voiced the feelings Philadelphia ranks high among the leading cities of the United States in the matter of food prices.

This decided it would be unwise to have a parade on Broad street; but when the armistice was signed there grow a publication. Statement: "We are not so bad off and must not be considered as helpless, armistice was signed there grow a publication. crap game last night by John W. Stokes, a negro salibr assigned to the University of Fennsylvania as a mess attendant.

The dead man was Oscar J. Whitfield, thirty years old, 1629 Fitzwater street. He was shot in the stomach.
Edward Thompson, twenty-one years old, 1822 St. Albans street, is the wounded and man. He was shot in one shoulder.
Thompson identified Stokes as the man responsible for the double shooting.
Stokes, in uniform, was held without ball for the 'coroner today by Magistrate Imber in the Second and Christian in this section than in any other part of feed prices.

Food costs here for September of this lie demand for the parade. Several meetings were held by the Associated New Year Clubs, and it was decided that it would be physically impossible to organize in six weeks what has heretofore today.

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A statement just issued by the Asso-land should the municipal authorities decide upon a peace jubilee celebration to mark the return of the boys from France and those in the cantoniments. the 'shooters' will be ready and will guarantee that the day set apart for them will be the most glorious in con-

### nection with the celebration." U S. MODEL FOR POLAND

Free Government Based on Plan Here Recommended at Meeting

A free government for Poland modeled The figures are based on price quotations received monthly from more than 500 retail stores in the United States. The greatest increase was found in taltimore where it was 23 per cent. The lowest licrease is found in Saltimore where it was 23 per cent. The lowest licrease is found in Saltimore where it was 23 per cent. The average increase throughout the country is 16.3 per cent.

Tribute was also paid to President Wilson in the resolution for his achievements during the war.

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

About 1900 the mixer got the germ for fraze. He developed a fear of diseases to be avoired by touching money, and to be avoired by touching money, and to fall off until few but the younger boys about the town gathered at the store—and then only to hear his stories and litter to his muste on the violing. About four scars are even these desert Moore sometimes remaining limids for a days at a time. During these has four years he lost, all his former good nature, relatives way, and held virtually no included the store—and held with the case of the store—and held the store—and held that Moore for a watch chain, both issued in this cycles—as soon as he was notified that Moore for a watch chain, both issued in this cycles—as a soon as he was notified that Moore for a watch chain, both issued in this cycles—as a soon as he was notified that Moore for a watch chain, both issued in this cycles—as a soon as he was notified that Moore for the store—and the hemit became deshented.

A committee of Parkesburg citizens has been named to gizard the Moore place until the exists is disposed of the store—and the content of the confidence of the interchurch Federation of the work of the store is disposed of treason Saturday night of the confidence of the interchurch Federation of the whole holds are not still accounted the content of the confidence of the store is disposed of treason Saturday night of the confidence of the store is disposed of treason Saturday night of the confidence of the store is disposed of treason Saturday night of the confidence of the store is disposed of the store is disp

### ed to Be Sent Home by the New Year Washington, Nov. 25.

Discharge of soldiers on this side is

More Than a Million Expect-

Machinery for demobilizing them has been speeded up now that the initiat organization work is completed. "Shooters" Lack Time to Make Preparations for An
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organization work is completed.

The system of releasing men, while fairly intricate, it in charge of experienced anywhere.

The system of releasing men, while fairly intricate, it in charge of experience and carries the Atlantic without conveys, werd of the signing of the arminer, very word of the signing of the arminer, ten sailors who died abroad were brought home on the fair. Eleven other milers, ten ill and one wounded, also

being experienced anywhere, With the flow of 30,000 or better a lay the new year should find more than 1.000,000 men freed, both in this country and abroad. The situation with respect to demobilization overseas is "shooters" in Broad street on January 1. complicated by the tonnage situation.

Official announcement to this effect England is understood to desire to withhas been made by H. Bart McHugh, who draw some of her transports from under way fairly soon, however.

> thirty divisions can adequately police the The thirty divisions will be stripped

Army men were of the opinion today

## Maimed Soldiers

Oppose Coddling

Therefore, the bay will be city, or the the southern section of the city, or the Neck, by short street parades in precisely the same manner as it has been marked that the layman is forced to for the last fifty-oid years. None of the clubs will come above South street, which has always been an imaginary that must be extended to the maimed soldiers when they are discharged from

Goldberg, an intelligent chap, who given half a chance, can take care of

Lost Arm in Charge Goldberg lost his arm when leading a charge on the Chateau Thierry front Prior to the war he was a carpenter. Now he must turn his right hand an clear mind to some other occupation, but he is confident that the same cour-age that was manifested when fighting the boche will reassert itself when h

again takes his place in civil life.

And to the folks in Philadelphia I

makes but one request. It is this: "I am going back home and going to work I just want a chance, but I don't want any coddling."-Every wounded Pennsylvanian has tudied the methods of the French and appreciates how the maimed Frenchmen have returned to industry. They want to do the same and regent most emphat ically the implication that they capacitated for work and must be over to theorists who believe in cod



E. Roe in the December

## CHINESE RENTS ROOM TO 22 AT \$132 A WEEK, SAY POLICE

Mr. Fook Runs Afoul of Law With Alleged Net Profit of \$127 Every Seven Days, Hog Island Celestials Being His Patrons

The nightly snores of twenty-two his apartment did not need the approval of the health authorities. His almond ears of John Foy Fook, classed by the

ears of John Foy Fook, classed by the police as the champion celestial profiteer.

Fook conducts what he calls an apartment house at 4702 Woodland avenue. It is one story high and contains one room, in which the twenty-two guests snored and dreamed in little cots built on the ecenomy plan.

A good-sized sneeze would have sent any of the sleepers to the floor. Many wore their queues. Whether they held themselves in bed by these could not be learned. Each lodger, according to the police, paid Fook \$6 a week and his weekly financial harvest was \$132.

And he paid at the rate of \$5 a monta rent. Fook's profit of \$127 a week was rapidly putting him on "easy street."

He simuly had "obl'ged" his fellow countrymen, who worked at Hog claim to disting a shippy and shippy and shippy and shippy and shippy and shippy and in the future of Fook. The housing commission of the yard has also started an investigation of the Fook "apartments." The health authorities are not especially pleased over the fact that the twenty-two Chinese who huddled nightly at the Fook "apartments." The health authorities are not especially pleased over the fact that the twenty-two Chinese who huddled nightly at the Fook "apartments" circulated daily among hundreds of men at the yard.

But Fook was not as negligent as he woodland avenue establishment himself. He simuly had "obl'ged" his fellow countrymen, who worked at Hog countrymen. Who worked at Hog countrymen. Who worked at Hog countrymen. The worked at Hog countrymen. The simulation of the simuly had "obl'ged" his fellow countrymen. Who worked at Hog stand ship and ship a

rapidly putting him on "easy street."

He naturally grew enthusiastic, and rented the adjoining building at 4704 Woodland avenue, with a view of start-wanted to help build ships. They had But Fook's financial ambition today received a rude jar. It came from the bousing commission of the Bureau of omy in soap and water, and did not Health. He was appased to hear that

### 30,000 SOLDIERS SOON INFLUENZA PUTS SHIP AT MERCY OF THE SEA WILL POUR IN DAILY

Officers and Most of Crew Stricken-Wireless Call Sent Out for Help

Stories of terrible sufferings under-gone on board the British steamship Normandier, when all the officers and alexpected to reach a daily rate of 30,000 most the entire crew were down with by the end of this week, or early next to navigate to port, were brought in by the crew of the American steamship El Capitan, just arrived here from Prance. EP Capitan is the first ship to come across the Atlantic without con-

> were brought back on the boat. News of the plight of the Normandier was received on board El Cap-itan on November 14 when a wireless appeal for help was caught. The wire-less operator on board the British ship explained that all the navigating offi-cers and most of the crew were sick ith influenza and that the subordinates

then in charge of the bent knew virtually nothing of navigation.

The operator himself had been very ill with the disease, he said, but had managed to crawl to his instrument when news of the serry plight of the ship was told to him. time-honored custom of New Year shooting, for, while there will be no big parade, the clubs will nevertheless

> conveying the boat to land was re-UNUSUAL, YET DIGNIFIED



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