## 114TH OF CAMDEN CITED FOR VALOR

Old Third Regiment's Mighty Drive Captured 2000 Prisoners

2 CAPTAINS ADVANCED

George L. Selby and B. Stone. of Burlington. Made Majors on Field

The 114th Infantry, Camden's old Third Regiment, was cited for unsurpassed courage in the final drive of the wer and two of its captains were pro meted to majors on the field,

The regiment, composed entirely Camden men and men of nearby comnunities was officially credited with the capture of 2000 prisoners, seven large cannon, 700 machine guns and vast military stores and equipment,

Letters from Major George L. Selby and from Private Albert Staples, just received, tell of the regiment's achievements. Major Selby, who commanded C Company of the 114th, was one of the two captains given a major's gold leaves.

Captain B. Stone, of Burlington, N. J. was the other company commander ad vanced one grade on the field.

Peseribes Advance

Major Selby, whose home is at 318 Beckett street, Camden, in his letter described an advance made by the fi4th, supported by a French regiment, They were driving forward against Sedan, shortly before the armistice was signed.

Selby said the Americans were trudging rapidly forward and had gone two miles when they saw the French begin digging themselves in. Word was passed along the line that the Yanks were setting too fast a pace. The Americans then dug themselves in for five feet, not far from a German position.

"Everything that looked like a Hun

joined the celestials in short order," commented Selby.

"One of my men who was so damn dumb he couldn't write his own name." he wrote, "heard a shout on a part of the sector he was guarding. He saw eight boches running towards the trench. He was dumb, but knew how to handle a rifle and got seven of the boches with-out any of them getting him.

One Still Running

"The eighth turned and is running Private Staples, in a letter to his Private Staples, in a letter to his sister, Miss Mary Staples, 728 Vine street. Camden, said he had been slightly wounded at the capture of Sedan. On November 18, he said, seven days after the armistice was signed, Major General Morton, commanding the Twenty-ninth Division issued a citation commending the 114th for its gallantry in action and rections. reciting the number of men, cannot and machine guns captured by the regi-

## U. S.-OWNED MARINE

Fleet Corporation Director,

"Remedial legislation" was suggested this afternoon by Charles M. Schwab.

Trouble has been brewing ever since the commanders of the western armiest the commanders of the western armie director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, as the first proper step toward solution of the shipping problem, when he returned to his offices here after a vacation of two weeks.

Looming largest among the many great problems facing the United States as a result of the war is that of proper management of its \$3,500,000 000 merchant fleet and developing the ability to utilize it, he said.

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"To have a successful merchant marine, we first must have the operators of the ships financially interested in them," said Mr. Schwab, who added that the views expressed by Robert Dollar, widely known steamship owner of the Pacific coast, coincided with his own. Mr. Dollar publicly opposed Government ownership as proposed by Secretary Daniels in a speech here several weeks ago, and asked "necessary legislation and regulation to put the operation of our ships on an exact equality with those of our competitors,"

our ships on an exact equality with those of our competitors."

Permanency of the shipbuilding industis another question of paramount importance, declared Charles Plez, vice president and general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. How this can be assured, Mr. Plez was not inclined to say.

"Many of the shipyards are going out of business with the passing of the war emergency," he said. . "This is particularly true in the case of those yards building wooden vessels. Some of the steel yards also will drop out, for those that have been improperly managed cannot survive peacetime competition. Most of the steel yards, however, will and should survive. We must find a way to perpetuate this industry, on which huge sums of money and infinite labor have been expended."

### CAPTAIN BATTLES SLAIN

Philadelphian Killed in Last Drive, Day Before Armistice
Captain Frank Farnham Battles, son
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Battles, 267
South Nineteenth street, was killed in
action November 10, the day before the
armistice was signed, according to an
official telegram received by his parents.
He is believed to have fallen in the
final American push to Sedan, as he is
known to have been in that section.
Captain Battles was a veteran of the
old First City Troop, and saw service
with it along the Mexican border. He
was admitted to the first officers' training school at Fort Niagara and received
his commission there.
Two brothers also have commissions
as captains in the army. They are
William Watt Battles, Second Battalion,
184th Depot Brigade, now in France,
and Winthrop Hilton Battles, instructor
in aerial acrobatics at Mineola.
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IT'S NOW REAR ADMIRAL BLUE Commander of Texas Made Head of Navigation Bureau

Wool Business

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Michael J. Brown, seventy-four years old, secretary of the Building and Loan Association League, vice president of the Spring Garden Institute and for a number of years a member of Brown & Reese, wool merchants, died today at his home, 1117 Mount Vernon street. The cause of death was heart disease, following a nervous breakdown he suffered about a year ago.

Wen Boehm Rebellious

General von Boehm gave very much the same orders, to the annoyance of Berlin and Hindenburg.

The Soldlers and Workmen's Council makes a public statement to the effect that the Cassel arch was adorned ith only two red flags, which were quite overwhelmed in the profusion of black white and red. The council had never raised any objection against any flag whatever, but could not permit an insult to the red flag.

An encounter like the one described here could hardly be avoided, said Doctor Stedekum, now Prussian Finance Minister, to your correspondent in discussing the situation. Out he was absolutely confident that the people's complishings had the situation.

Mr. Brown was secretary of the City of Homes Building and Loan Society, and for many years was editor of the building and loan column of the Public edger. He was born in this city, and was the son of Alec and Elizabeth Lanfy Brown.

On reaching his twenty-first birthday Mr. Brown entered the wool business, dentifying himself with the firm of Gregg & Green, 111 Chestnut street. When this firm went out of business, Mr. Brown became Assistant United States Appraiser, in which position he remained more than sixteen years. Subsequently he reentered the wool business, from which he retired twelve cears ago.

Mr. Brown was also a director of the Apprentices Library.

He is survived by his widow, two Five Big Companies Declared to laughters and a son

#### Thwart New Plot to Restore Kaiser

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bach, head of the great Krupp steel works, who controlled the finances of the monarchist plot in Germany, fied to The Netherlands with the former German Kaiser. Count von Bohlen, husband of Ber-

tha Krupp, the German "cannon queen," is the descendant of Philadel-phians, and is widely known in social and club circles in Philadelphia. He is a cousin of Dr. Francis H. Bohlen, professor at the University of Penn-

#### GERMAN GENERALS PROVE REBELLIOUS

By JOSEPH HERRINGS

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Berlin, Dec. 2.—One of the Peop'e's Commissioners, the Independent Socialist Emil Barth, has made a sensational statement to the executive committee of the Soldiers and Worker's Council, to the effect that at Lennep there was a sarguinary encounter between the Soldiers' Council and the commanding genral, which ended with the arrest of the former. The case is now being investigated by the Government, it not being either clear who was at fault.

"If, however," said Barth, "any genral belleving in the support of his roops, should dare to start a counterney of the support of his roops, should dare to start a counterney in the support of his roops, should dare to start a counterney of the new Government who then we shoul dunhesitatingly deal with him in like manner. Then the proletar ans will take up the fight ruthies ly and defend their libert ywith their lives."

OPPOSED BY SCHWAB

Fleet Corporation Director,
Back From Vacation, Sees

Need of New Laws

Remedial legislation" was suggested

Generals Ordered to Berlin
Recently the cabinet ordered the high and the command, von Hindenburg, and a generals to come immediately to Berlin, and demanded the immediate ism ssail of General Eberhardt, who was responsible for the Lennep trouble. Minor officers who have just returned from the front have repeatedly displayed an immissibable spirit of revolt, a most striking example being that of three return of the troops. At Lohen the militry watch fired at them. Lieutenant Krueger shot and wounded one of the woldiers, who then killed him. Captain Krosha and another officer, who accompained Kreuger were arrested. Generals Ordered to Berlin

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Finance Committee Asks

Minister, to your correspondent in dis-sussing the situation, but he was abso-utely confident that the people's com-missioners had the situation well in hand and that the soldiers' councils would see that no military coup succeeded.

The demand of the executive commit-ee of the Workers and Soldiers' Coun-cils that the people's commissioners dis-nies Foreign Secretary Soif, which de-mand was suggested to that body by he Bavarian Premier, Eisner, will most likely be answered by Doctor Soif tend-ering his resignation and with him the whole staff of the Foreign Office left over from the old regime will go.

#### MEAT PACKERS ACCUSED BY TRADE BOARD

Have Combined in Restraint of Trade

Washington, Dec. 2 .- (By A. P.) --The Federal Trade Commission, in a supplemental report aubmitted to Congress today, charged the five big meat packing companies of the country with

a combination in restraint of trade and with controlling the sale of livestock and fresh ments.

Evidence is cited at length to support the charges. Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Morris & Co., Wilson & Co., Inc., and the Cudahy Packing Company are named.

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"The evidence of the present day existence of a meat combination among the five hig packers is voluminous and detailed," the report said. "This evidence is convincing, consisting as it does largely of documents written by the packers or their agents and including the memoranda made by one of the participants in the combination of the terms and conditions agreed upon at various meetings of the packers."

### LIEUT. WILLIAM DALY DIES

Retired Police Official Succumb to General Breakdown

William Daly, former police lieutenant of the Third and De Lancey streets station, died this morning following a general breakdown at his home, 5814 Angora Terrace. Before his retirement a short time ago he was one of the oldest police lieutenants on the local force in point of service.

He was appointed to the force May 23, 1887, and spent much of his early career on duty at the Sixth and Twentieth Districts. He also saw service with the harbor police.

He was made street sergeant in 1900 and four years later attained the rank of lieutenant. In 1913 he was transferred to the Twenty-fifth District, Third and Dickinson streets, and six months ago was assigned to the Third and De Lancey streets station.

Lieutenant Daly is survived by a widow and six children, three sons and hree daughters. The sons are in France with the American army. station, died this morning following a

PREACH HEALTH IN PULPIT

Baptist Ministers Favor Idea-Teachers Appeal to Presbyterians

Appeal to Fresbyterians

The preaching of doctrines of health from the pulpit was recommended at the veekly meeting of the Baptist Ministers Union today, and a resolution to his effect approved.

At the Ministerial meeting of the presbyterian Church today, in Withermoon Hall, a communication from the chool terchers of this city was read, taking the ministers to take an interest joward obtaining for the teachers an inaward obtaining for the teachers an in- | Mooney from the State prison here to-

## FOR CITY PLUMBING

Finance Committee Asks Redress for Alleged Abandonment of Byberry Contract

The city will bring suit against Wil liam McCoach, Jr., son of the former City Treasurer, for his failure to complete the contract to provide the plumbing at the hospital at Byberry. Suit will also be brought against the National Surety Company which acted as bondsman for McCoach This is the company of which Mayor Smith's con-

cern is a branch. It was learned that these actions would be taken at this afternoon's meeting of Council's finance committee. McCoach gas up the work, it is said because of the high cost of labor and

naterial.

The finance committee recommended hat \$50,000 be appropriated to the Department of Health and Charities so

hat bids for the hospital work could be readvertised. An appropriation of \$100,000 was rec-mmended to Mayor Smith for ex-

Bank formerly acted in this capacity at the rate of \$28,000, but several month ago this institution was absorbed by the Philadelphia National Bank. Representatives of the Penn National Bank asked for an opportunity to bir for the work, but the Philadelphia Na-ilonal was recommended, it is said, be-cause of its familiarity with the cits

finances.

It was announced that the firm of E
A. Wright & Co. had given up
its contract with the city for the manufacture of bond and loan certificater
The Wright concern it is said, found the
work unprofitable.

Bank note companies will be asked to submit bids in a few days on cer-ificates for the \$7,000,000 loan recently

The measure providing for cent salary increase for all municipal employes receiving less than \$2000 a year was approved by the members of Councils' Finance Committee this afternoon, and will come before Councils on Thursday with a favorable recommenda-

## EXTEND SOLDIER GIFTS TIME

Packages May Be Sent as Late as Next Wednesday

The time limit here for receiving Christmas packages for shipment to soldiers overseas has been extended a lew days by the American Red Cross as in accommodation for those friends and latipes just receiving the "jabels of termit" from the soldiers.

The original time limit expired last saturday. Wednesday or Thursday is the new limit.

## **AUTOTRUCK WRECKS HOUSE**

Hurled Through Wall by Collision With Trolley

Struck by a trolley and thrown on to the pavement by the impact, an automo-bite truck crashed into the house of Joseph Dewes, Tenth and Daly streets, today, wrecked the side of the build, ing and damaged the contents of two rooms.

## The truck was driven by Jeff Gal-vin, 1215 Webster street. It was struck while going south on Teath street. MOONEY WIRES PRESIDENT

Asks What He Means by "Commutation of Death Sentence" San Quentin, Cal., Dec. 2.—(By A. P.)

—A telegram asking President Wilson to "state exactly what you mean by commutation of my death sentence" before he leaves for the peace conference was sent the President by Thomas J.

## GLASS BACK IN WASHINGTON

Possible Successor to McAdoo Returns From European Trip

Washington, Dec. 2.—Congressman Carter Glass, of Virginia, who has been pentioned quite prominently as the pos-

mentioned quite prominently as the possible successor of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, returned to Washington today after a visit of seven weeks to the European battlefronts.

He has not heard from President Wilson or any other official, he said, in regard to taking Mr. McAdoo's place, nor have they had an opportunity to communicate with him.

He left England two days before the announcement was made of Secretary McAdoo's intended resignation, reached Halifax Saturday and came on direct to Washington. Although he had booked passage to New York and it was supposed the ship would dock there, her course was altered on account of the presence of a large number of Canadian soldlers aboard, and she went to Halifax instead.

The impression gained strength here

#### BRIDGE PLANS EXPLAINED

Professor Laird Outlines Scope to

penses incurred incidental to the war.
Of this \$60,000 will be required for overcoats for members of the Home Defense Reserve.

The Philadelphia National Bank war
recommended as the loan and transfeagent for the city this afternoon, be
Councils' Finance Committee. For this
work, the bank will receive an annua
payment of \$24,000.

The Farmers and Mechanics' National
Bank formerly seried in this capacity at

Business Men

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Square as the Philadelphia and
Court House Plans as the Camden Business Men and Court House Plaza as the Camden end of the proposed structure. Terta-tive plans for traffic regulations about the bridge entrance, also were suggested

by the engineer.

He had a series of maps showing just what great traffic systems will benefit by the erection of the bridge and told how this would help both the cities and States concerned.

## **Shoe Drive** Continues!

Choice of Styles as Great as Ever - Prices the Lowest in Philadel-CALF SHOES \$10

All the leading \$9 to \$12 shoes in tan or black calf or superb Shell Cordovans at \$6 to \$8 our prices—now...\$6

Remember, No Other Shop is Equipped to Give You Such Values Under \$9 to \$12.

BOOTSHOPFOR

### Senate Committee Recommends

TO EXCULPATE LA FOLLETTE

Dismissal of Disloyalty Charge Washington, Dec. 2 .- (By A. P.) -A formal report recommending dismissal 2986 Rich of proceedings involving disloyary leg in two charges against Senator La Foliette, of Miscousin, on account of his speech before the Nonpartisan League at St. Paut.

117 was presented to to n'al

the Senate today by Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, Republican, acting for the majority of the Privileges and Elections

Boy Foccer Player Breaks Leg Samuel Brilland, thirteen years of 986 Richmond street, broke his right

### CUNARDER IN COLLISION

Liner Orduna and British Tanker Crash Near Galley Head London, Dec 2 .- (By A. P.) - Th Cunard liner Orduna, inward bound, was in colli-ion today with the British tanker Korakry, near Galley Head.

The Orduna proceeded to Liverpool and the extnet of the damage done to her has not been determined.



WITH AMERICAN AVIATORS IN FRANCE, Sept. 20, (Correspondence of The Associated Press) ".... the aviators went silently to their quarters for their great, heavy Arctic clothing. In the turn of a hand they were back on the field, swathing and swaddling themselves to the eyes, tucking chocolate in their pockets (for they get hungry: up in the air), or breaking open a fresh package of chewing gum, which helps to alleviate nervousness, and has a steadying effect."

-NEW YORK TIMES.

Please remember some soldier boy over there received that package of your favorite Adams gum, when you found it missing from the counter. If you can't get Adams Black Jack, try Adams California Fruit, Adams Pepsin, Adams Yucatan or any other Adams brand.

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Adams California Fruit Adam's Yucatan Adams Sen Sen Adams Clove

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