MAJOR ROBERTS **GASSED IN FRANCE**

Bushnell Dimond, Former Newspaperman Here, Also Affected

SIX KILLED IN ACTION

Twelve Others Dead in List of Sixty Casualties in City and Nearby

Major Spencer Roberts, of this city, formerly consulting engineer for the Pennsylvania State Public Service Commission, and Battalion Sermant Major Bushnell Dimend, formerly dramatic editor of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, have been gassed. Both are recovering trical Storage Battery Company rapidly, according to word received by

only two days before hostilities ceased. when the building was struck three times in quick succession. All on duty tember, has rejoined his comp there at the time were more or less badly gassed before they could get their on. The major's eyesight was affected for a time, but he does not be-lieve the injury will be permanent. Bergeant Bushnell Dimond was

gassed on September 28, during the bat-

contain 1493 names, including 352 Penn-sylvanians. The total for Fhiladelphia and district is seventy-five, eight having been killed in action, seven having died foot, acc of wounds and five of disease. Fifty have received een wounded and five are missing.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

SETURES OF THE HEROES

Sergeant Earl S. Wood, wounded, wanted to enlist when this country lires declared war on Germany, but his mother persuaded on Mother's Plea as he was her printed to Mother's Plea and refusing to Quit he was drafted and, refusing to claim exemption was sent to Camp Meade in October of last year. His mother appealed for his release, and in time her piea was granted But when he was summoned to head-quarters, told be was to go home and asked to sign the release papers, he tore

But when he was summoned to headquarters, told he was to go hore and
asked to sign the release papers, he tore
them up, refused absolutely to leave
camp and declared that under no dircumstances would he be "a quitter."
Sergeant Wood is a member of the
alisth Infantry and has been in France
since early last spring. He was promoted first to a corporal and then to be
a sergeput on the field of battle for gallantry in action. He has been gassed,
shell shocked and wounded, but is believed to be back with his regiment
again, as his last injury occurred on October 17 and was not very serious, according to his letters.

Sergeant Wood is twenty-five years
old and formerly lived with his mother

Sorgeant Wood is twenty-five years old and formerly lived with his mother at 4531 Lancaster avenue. Mrs. Wood, however, now resides with a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jamison, at 4255 Ogden street, Another son, Sergeant Harry A. Wood, enlisted before this country entered the war, and is now in France with the 198th Field Artillery, the old Second Regiment, N. G. P. Sergeant Harry Wood left a wife and two children to do his bit for democracy. The broth-

from the Periansle district to give his life for his country. He joined the colors in the fall of 1917, was trained at Camp Meade and attached to Company A, 391st Heavy Tank Corps. This unit went overseas last April. Corporal Hartzell fell on September 29, during the battle of the Meuse. His mother. Mrs. Salle Hartzell, resides in Perkasle.

Frivate J. Earl Davis, wounded, has been invalided home and is now on his way to this country. He is the son of Mrs. S. Agnes Davis, of 12 North News was a member of Company I. Sixth Regiment, N. G. P., and when that unit was reorganized at Camp Hancock, was attached to Company I. 11th Infantry. He was wounded seven times by the same shrappel shell, according to aletter from him is mother. Deing struck twice in the ankle and once in the knee. The latter wound is the only serious one, however, and may render him lame for life.

Frivate Edward Fitzgerald, Company relative telling them that the flighting received his missing the armistice was signed. He was drafted in May and inducted hito I, company, 314th Infantry, Camp Meade. The day the armistice was signed he wrote to his mother: "I guess the flat-headed Dutchmen will not say in the future that President Wilson was afraid to be some shrappel shell, according to a letter freelyed by his mother, being struck twice in the ankle and once in the knee. The latter wound is the only serious one, however, and may render him lame for life.

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iborder as a member of the First withent, N. G. P.
Frivate Walter S, Bruse, 4660 Umbria teet, Mamyunk, wounded about two sets before the armistice was signed, in a convalencent hospital in the vanch Alps. His sister, Mrs. Nellic bringer, received a letter to this eftation of the second se

and tell of what the German curs have done to the folks over here," he added. Private Harry L. Wilson, Jr., slightly wounded, is a number of Company H.

Private Harry L. Wilson, Jr., slightly wounded, is a miember of Company H. 110th Infantry. He enlisted in the old Third Regiment, N. G. P., at the time of the Mexican border troublest and spent eight months in Texas with that unit. Later he was assigned to the 110th at Camp Hancock and has been in France for six months. He was gassed more than two months ago and had been back with his company for several weeks before the official notification of his injury reached his aunt. Miss Ada Ricckner, of 247 South Thirdyshith street with whom he made his home. He was formerly employed by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Private James P. Craven, 168th Field rites that he was gassed on September 20. His fath

Soldier Gassed on Sept. 20: West Alleghen average on Sept. 20: Family Notified on Nov. 27 West Alleghen average was notified for the first time by the West Department last Wednesday and feared that

ancock. He has been in Prance year. He is twenty two years id single and before joining the trical Storage Battery Considers over there. Eugene traver, twenty-eight, a a mechanic in the aviation corps, a Lee Craven, twenty-five, a rade nu Seither of the other eider brothers b Major Roberts, who is an intelligence of the Seventy-ninth Division.

Was at headquarters on November 9. Idea Craven, twenty-five, a radio may Neither of the other dider brothers in been wounded, though they have been wounded, they have been wounded to the front for so eral months.

Private Benjamin Pearsall, official cording to a mother, Mrs. Broad street, Quakertown, Pa. He trained at Camp Meada and wen France as a member of the 313th fantry.

Bergeant Bushnell Dimond was massed on September 28, during the battle of the Meuse, and is believed to be back with his regiment, the 304th Engineers, to which Major Roberts was attached before being transferred to bead quarters duty. Sergeant Dimond is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and was connected with several Philadelphia newspapers before joining the staff of the Evinney Printer Liebonn. He was drafted in October of last year, trained at Camp Meado and went to France early last reprint. His bome was at 1523 Spruce street.

Major Roberts is the son of Charles R. Roberts, of Pelham Court, Germantown. The major graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1914, and entered the services in April of 1917 as a second lieutenant of engineers. He was assigned to the 304th Engineers, organized at Camp Meade, was soon promoted to a first lieutenant, made a capital last August, and a major on September 14.

The combined casualty lists for today contain 143 names, including 332 Pennsylvanians. The total for Philadelphia of the 215th Heavy Fleid Arsylvanians. Myrtlewood street, reported missing not been heard from since Augus He was attached in Company to Infantry. An official telegram car

William M. Family, 2343 Cross stro-bugler in the 215th Heavy Fleid

Private Tony Balchitis, a telegram t Read street address

Private David M. Benedict, wounder enlisted two weeks after Congress clared war on Germany, joining the Third Regiment

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to Compare Knew He Had eventually assigned to Company F, 110th Infantry, when the National Guard units

completely recovered and rejoined in regiment before the official notice from the War Department reached his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Benedict, of 2330 South Franklin street. A brother, Sorgeant Hyman Renedict, of Company, H. 109th Infantry, died of wounds on September 29. Private Alfred De Tullie, wounded on

Second Regiment, N. G. P. Sergeant
Harry Wood left a wife and two children
to do his bit for democracy. The brothera come of fighting stock, as five uncles
were killed in the Civil War and both
their father and grandfather fought in
that great struggle. A cousin, charles
Clark, fifteen years old, is in the navy.
Private Samuel J. Jones. of Company
G. 146th Infantry, was killed in action
near Sedan on November 10, the day
before hostilities ended, according to a
telegram from the War Department to
his sister, Mrs. William Kelly. 428 Jackson street. Jones was drafted last April,
and after a brief period of training at
Camp Lee. Va., voluntecred for immediate duty overseas and sailed for
France in June. He was twenty-seven
years old, was formerly employed by the
Bell Telephone Company and made his
home with his sister at the Jackson
street address.
Corperal Calvin Hartzell, killed in action, was one of the first young soldiers
from the Perkasle district to give his life
for his country. He joined the colors
in the fall of 1917, was trained at Camp
Meade and attached to Company, A, 391st
Reavy Tank Corps. This unit went
overseas last April, Corporal Hartzell
in B Company, 199th Infantry, in April.

rine corps in February of 1994, returned to Philadelphia and went back on the police force.

By the time this country got into the world war Jones was married and had a seven-year-old son. So he hung back at first, but in November of last year in the could stand the strain no longer and re-enlisted in the marines as a private. Keep the was made a corporal a week later and a sergeant in March of this year to the was made a corporal a week later and a sergeant in March of this year to the was made a corporal a week later and a sergeant Jones's with Colonel Smedley D. Butler in command last A June. Sergeant Jones's without young transport of the June in this city.

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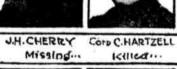
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GEORGE F. RICHARD, 1513 Newbirk,
FRANK M. TREBINO, 2526 Stilles
VILLIAM K. GALLOWAY, Pottstown

DIED OF DISEASE

ARTHUR DRAPER, 1245 S. 54th st. JOHN A. KENNEDY 4027 Stenton ave. SYLVESTER PATESKIEWICKZ, 4446

MICHAEL J. CRAVER, 3822 Dexter st. LUIGI VARANESE, West Chester.

WOUNDED. MAJOR SPENCER ROBERTS, Pelham

LIEUTENANT WESLEY W. HARTING.

BATTALION SERGEANT MAJOR BUSHNELL DIMOND, 1529 Spruce st. SERGEANT EARL C. WOOD, 4531 Lan-

SERGEANT JOHN J. MacVEIGH, 1238

SERGEANT EDWARD I. WELSH,

SERGEANT ALOYSIUS DODWELL,

SERGEANT JOSEPH L. POWLER, 1023

SERGEANT JAMES O'CONNOB. 2388

SERGEANT HAROLD F. IRVINE, 5984

CORPORAL WILLIAM GREENSMITH,

CORPORAL JAMES B. DOBBINS, 220

WAGONER ALBERT F. DEMAINE,

WAGONER JAMES II, HITCH, 2117 N. 13th st.

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LEWIS J. GRUBER, 2431 W. CHROED ST WILLIAM H. MCMEEKIN, 1902 Waver

MATTHEW J. LAMBERT, 5409 Haver-TONY MYLICH, 309 Butman st. (Incor-

Post address.)

108EPH T. McSORLEY, 2508 Pine at.
RAYMOND R. PEIGHT, Pottstown.

WILLIAM MOORE, Chester,
HARRY I., GILBERT, Pottstown.

ISRAEL, SHORE, 149 York ave.

WALTER J. McGURE, Chester,
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ANDRÉW KOLBE, 2520 S. 28th st. WALTER L. 8610MON, 5847 WALTER S. BRCCE, 4658 Umbria st. PRANCIS JOSEPH BIRD, 2448 N. Do-

VINCENSO DeSIONE, 4948 Lancaste

MARCUS A. GREER, 5645 Lansdowne

TONY BALCATIS, 234 Reed st. ROY C. LASH, 2017 North st. HENRY I. WILSON STOR Walnut st. JAMES P. CRAYON, 2411 W. Allegheny

AUGUST F. STEINER, 8582 N. 5th st. WILLIAM J. WATSON, 1738 W. Alle-

EDWARD CREELY, 4833 Umbria et.

RICHARD J. MAAHS, 6754 CGbew st.,

JAMES J. MAGUIRE, 2354 S. Wat-

JAMES HEAVENS, 2510 Howard st. HARRY SNEAR, Krains ave., Manayunk. PAUL H. PUBANZ, Abington, Pa. GEORGE W. RETTERER, 2937 Girard.

EDWARD HANNEY, 497 Commerce st.

MISSING
BUGLER WILLIAM P. FAMILY, 1634
Vine st. (Proviously reported.)

JOSEPH H. CHERRY, 2556 N. Myrtle-

WILLIAF FOLLIARD, 2047 Locust st.

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FOURTEEN WOMEN ASK SEATS IN PARLIAMENT

By the Associated Press London, Dec. 5.

Among the candidates for Parliament ominated yesterday were fourteen women. They include Miss Christobel Panken. They include Miss Christobel Pank-hurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pank-tive months and with a minimum of 800 erick Pethick Lawrence, joint editor of Votes for Women; Miss Mary McArthur, secretary of the British Women's Trade Union, and Countess Georgina Markie- ive of whether conditions and counters Georgina Markie- ive of whether conditions of service only service only service subsequent to April 6, 1917, will able railway carriages for use in France, he said, was first conceived in the spring of 1918. hours of service.

Union, and Countess Georgina Markievicz, of Dublin, the Sinn Fein leader.

Miss Christobel Panishurst has been active in the British militant suffrage movement more than ten years. In 1998 she was imprisoned for ten weeks for a political effense and thereafter figured in the harassing of Premier Asquith, given in different made in the transport of the made also the transport of the made also the transport of any over mounted on a movable carriage, were sent to the front and the first shot fired at the enemy on September 5, less than 250 days after the plan was first conceived.

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Work done outside of the workroom, such as knitting and garments, will be said the trains were sent to the front and the first shot fired at the enemy on September 5, less than 250 days after the plan was first conceived.

The guns, which had the longest range of any ever mounted on a movable carriage. the threatened storming of Parliament and other incidents. She is a leader in and for two years was an exile in cates are awarded for service for the minimum period will be entitled to purchase the standard service badge with a audiences of women in the United States, plain ribbon. Women workers an additional period equal to the mini-mum period specified will be entitled to wear on the badge, in place of the Australia and other countries.

Mrs. Frederick Pethick Lawrence first came into prominence in London in 1912, when she was arrested on a charge of conspiring to ineite riots by suffragettes. Sentenced to nine months' imprisonment she started a "hunger strike." The penalty was modefied ad she was released on her promise to abando nfurther mili-tant tactics. Later Mrs. Lawrence became estranged from Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and helped to organize a nonmilitant suffrage movement in Eng-

ties refused to grant her a passport. Since the war the organization of which she is the head joined the British labor party and entered actively into

The Countess Georgiana Markievicz, wife of a Russian artist and dramatist living in Dublin, figured prominently in the Sinn Fein uprising of Easter week in 1916. A few months previously the police raided her house in London and seized a quantity of pro-German literature. In the Dublin affair the perintendent Named

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Reds Are Ready

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It is also announced that the Swiss Government refuses to recognize Eis-ner's government or his representative in Berne, Professor Forster.

A number of Workers and Soldiers'
Councils, among which are those of
Breslau, Mayence and Cologne, have

It will be remembered that Eisner also BOOK—Lost, saving book No. 11079 or Textile Nat. Bank. Return to 2119 N Originan st. Reward. demanded the resignation of People's Orianna st. Commissioner Scheidemann and Under Secretary David. Both, however, re-main in office and declare that there is

city officeholders and organization supporters gave up \$128,571 to insure the success of the Republican ticket at the gubernatorial election last month. Expenditures were \$122,404.84, and Magistrate Watson, treasurer of the Republican city committee, has a balance of \$121,404.84. And No contributions were accessful attempt to divide the Forty-sixth Ward into two wards. No contributions were accessful attempt to divide the Forty-sixth Ward into two wards. No contributions were accepted from policemen, according to Finley. The city committee secretary declared that Superintendent Robinson was the only man on the force whose contribution was

REPUBLICAN CITY CAMPAIGN EMERGENCY AID

on hand of \$6186.86.

Senator Edwin H. Vare, Senator David Martin and David H. Lane were the heaviest contributors to the city committee fund, each giving \$5000.

The report, as filed with the cierk of the Court of Quarter Sessions by William E. Finley, secretary of the Republican city committee, shows that 235 city obbolders did not pay their assessments can city committee, shows that 235 city jobholders did not pay their assessments until after election.

The Mayor paid \$1000 and the directors \$600 each. Among the larger contributions were: Albert M. Greenfield, \$2300: Harry Holt. City Treasurer Shoyer, Daniel S. Bader, P. Andrew, John J. Frost, \$1000 each; Sheriff Ransley, \$900: Receiver of Taxes Kendrick.

Chief Davis, each \$600; Congretation of the Republican ticket at the guber-state of the Republican ticket at the guber-shower of the Republican that contributions was the only the back. In the bitter 1917 campaign which followed the Fifth Ward murder the committee received \$144.685.10 and spent \$143.165.78.

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Republican ticket at the guber- the Bellevue-Stratford as tributes to

COST \$122,404, SAYS REPORT

Receipts Were \$128,571, Senators Vare and Martin and David H.

Lane Heading List With \$5000 Each—Delinquent Contrib-

utors After Election Numbered 235

Shoyer, Daniel S. Bader, P. Andrew, John J. Frost, \$1900 each; Sherlif Rans-ley, \$500; Receiver of Taxes Kendrick. Chief Davis, each \$600; Congressmen Vare, Moore, Graham, Costello, Edmunds and Darrow, each \$500; A. E. Burk and William D. Porter, \$500.

Mercantile Appraiser Frank J. Ryan, Vare leader of the Thirty-sixth ward, who is said to have got \$5000 from a trunk in his cellar to go the bail of Policeman Charles Allen, the alleged traveling expenses.

The union contributed \$80,000 to the State committee and \$15,000 to the Gate committee and \$4000 to the State committee and \$4000 to the Gate committee and \$4000 to the State committee and \$4000 to the State committee and \$4000 to the Gate committee and \$4000 to the State committee and \$4000 to the Candidates' campaign committee.

Joseph R Grundy led the contributors with a Gonation of \$10,000, and Joseph E. Widener, J. H. Bromley, James Dobacter and State with a state wide meeting feature of a

The recipients of the honors were designated as Emergency Ald Aides. **BIGGEST U.S. GUN** More Uniforms of Blue Attired in their striking uniform of

MADE IN 72 DAYS

delft blue, brightened by neat white aprons, the girls faced Mrs. A. J. Cassatt, who presented the medals. Major Gretchen Clay, commander of the nursing squad, stood at attention. In making the presentation Mrs. Cas-Loyal Service Performed Monster Ordnance Built by satt added a word of personal tribute to

GIRLS HONORED

Eleven Get Medals for

Risking Lives During

Mrs. A. J. Cassatt Presents

Tributes at Annual Meet-

ing of Organization

Eleven young women, well known in

social circles here, who risked their

lives during the recent epidemic of in-

fluenza, received gold medals today at

The presentation was a picturesque

feature of a State-wide meeting of the

Emergency Air, attended by representa-

tives of branches of the organization

After reports of the work done by the various branches had been received

the medal of honor women were sum-

moned. The yformeda picturesque line across the Clover Room.

their sacrifices.

each smilling recipient. Baldwin's in Record 1 The medala were provided by Mrs. Norman MacLeod director of the aides.
The honored women are Major Gretchen Clay, Sergeant Dorothy Blair. Miss Edith Dawson, Miss Doris Garvin, INCLUDES ALL HELPERS SHIPPED FROM HERE Mueller, Sergeant Mary Porcher, Miss Doris Dexter, Miss Natalie Davis, Cor-

On the platform were many promirecognize the loyal service given by its women and men workers. This will be completed the first of America's famous done through the issuance of certificates which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with them the right to purpleted the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with the first of America's famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with the famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with the famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with the famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with the famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch naval guns, which carry with the famous 50-caliber 14.5 inch na Lieutenant Commander P. C. Buell.

Griscom, Mrs. Bayard Henry and Mrs.
George Wharton Pepper.
Charles M. Schwab, shipbuilding head;

Commander Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army: John Wanamaker, Di-rector Wilmer Krusen, Department of Phalle, manager of munitions at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, will speak at noon at a luncheon to be given by the

rence and Countess Markievicz Among Candidates

a period of not less than six months, in which period the actual work done shall be equivalent to at least four days a week, or approximately \$00 hours; delphia after a test at Sandy Hook.

the last one was delivered thirty days work sprogram of this organization and more than 1000 women connected with it, either here or up-State, are in Philadelphia to take part in the affair. The familiar blue uniforms, always thick on today than ever.

The luncheon will be attended by 150 members and will be presided over by Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad. Miss Booth, it is expected, will talk on the war work of the



\$1.25 Wildwood, Stone Harber, Avalon, Anglesea, See Isle City.

Special Trains leave Market St. Wharf Anglenea & Wildwood Br. 7.20 A. M. War tax 10 cents additional Pennsylvania R. R.

In its House Organ, "The American," for October, over the pen of Ulysses J. Bywater, its former commercial representative at Milan,

> "The greatest strides made in Italian industries have been in the automobile, airplane, electrical, chemical and rubber manufacture. The FIAT factory at Turin is now one of the largest in the world. It manufactures not only the complete automobile parts, but also tools, high speed steel and general machinery for its own use and for sale."



Inspection Invited at FIAT MOTOR CO. OF PENNA.

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Rue de la Paix and

1121 CHESTHUT STREET

LOUIS A. REPSHER, 1450 N. 80th st. HARRY T. RODGERS, 6240 Cgontz ave. ROMAN A. WOJCZYNSKI, 1121 Shack-

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NEW CITY APPOINTMENTS

Candy, Tobacco and Other Gifts
From K. of C.

New York, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—William J. Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, will sail for France on the transport Mauretania today to prepare a Christmas celebration for members of American army of occupation and other troops overseas.

Many tons of hard candy, tobacce and other articles of cheer have preceded Mr. Mulligan, and in England he plans to purchase English plum puddings which will be served hot to the men from Knights of Columbus rolling kitchens on Christmas morning.

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Many Positions Filled-Real Estate Su-

tles of the Red Cross.

Insignia for Service

after service for each additional period equal to the minimum.

Men workers to whom certificates have

been issued for the minimum period of service will be entitled to purchase the

the coal lapel. No modification in this button is to be made for varying periods

Method of Award

A chapter committee will be respon sible for recommending the award of certificates. Where it is impossible to obtain accurate records of service ren-

dered, workers must submit their claims

for service badges, approved by the of-ficer or officers under whom they have

ficer or officers under whom they have served, to the chapter committee respon-

sible for awarding service certificates and badges. Such letters must state the nature of the service rendered, where it

was rendered, and the period and num-

ber of hours of service as accurately as

possible.

The committee will review such claims

and utilize all means available to ascer-

tain their merits. In cases where reasonable doubt expists decision should be made in favor of the workers.

once with the preparation of the service

Chairmen are advised to proceed at

100 TAKEN IN RAID

Squad of 200 Policemen Round Up Joy

ous Crowd at Eighth and Jefferson

Detective Charles Lee, made the raid. Licutemant McBride, of the Eighth and Jefferson streets station, where the prisoners were locked up, asserted the

raid had been made as a result of numerous complaints received from neigh-

LOST AND POUND

HELP WANTED-PEMALE

DEATHS

standard service button to

of service in excess of

period.

Miss Mary McArthur is president of the National Federation of Women Workers. Some years ago when she planned to sail from London to attend the women's trade union league con-vention at Chicago the British authori-

for Berlin Revolt

More than one hundred men and women were arrested early this morn-ing in the house of Jacob Singer, at Eighth and Jefferson streets. German unity, and that they expect the A negro jazz band was blazing forth and patrons were in riotous gayety when 200 policemen, with members of the vice gausd, under the direction of Bavarian cabinet to compel its chief to cancel his extreme measures.

sent vigorous protests against Elsner. Bavarian clerical, peasants' and bour-geoise papers condemn him in scathing

ATTENDANT at a telephone switchboard is required by a large corporation; a young woman, is to 80, without experience, preferred; a permanent, well-paid position is assured. See Miss McCabe, S. B. cor. 57th and Chestnut sta., second floor. no reason why they should resign.

The only paper fighting Eisner's battle is Die Rote Fahne. It accuses Solf of having entered a protest against the publication of the Lerchenfeld letters without first mentioning it to his Socialwithout first mentioning it to his Socialist deputy, Kautsky. The Foreign Office's answer is that it did not protest against the publication as such, but merely the publication by Eisner in incomplete form, and that, as its offer to the Entente proved, it was ready to submit all evidence and documents pertaining to the origin of the war to an impartial court.

BERTWIN DEEDW.—Dec. 4. HARRIS RUDDEROW.—Dec. 4. HARRIS RUD

Time Seventy-two days after the bids were Peggy Thayer. recognize the loyal service given by its opened the Baldwin Locomotive Works

chase and wear the Red Cross official German defeat. for women workers will be a badge with of the naval reserve, disclosed this fact for the first time, in an address at the general service insignia. The insignia men a button to be wern in the coat of Mechanical Engineering last night Public Health, and Francois de St. in New York. Certificates, in recognition of loyal The Baldwin plant completed the

service to the nation through the Red first of the biggest guns on April 25, organization. Miss Pankhurst, Mrs. Lawwho have given regular service during the last one was delivered thirty days year's program of this organization and the last one was delivered thirty days year's program of this organization and more than 1000 women connected with later.

The first wave shipped from Philain which period the actual work done for eight months of service of not less There were seventy-five cars in the than three days a week; for twelve months of service of not less than two

days a week; for eighteen months service of not less than two days a week; for eighteen months service has been less than six consecutive months and with a minimum of 800 task than six consecutive months and with a minimum of 800 task task task task to from here.

The seven guns of the battery, he said, were built in 1917 for use on a worker whose period of enrollment in battleships. They fired a 1400-pound projectile at a muzzle velocity of 2800 feet per second and had an extreme range of nearly thirty miles.

MORE U. S. TROOPS ARRIVE women workers to whom corfif-

British Transport Orca Brings 1922 From Liverpool New York, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—The British transport Orea, with 1922 Ameri-can troops aboard arrived here today from Liverpool. She is the fourth transport to bring returning soldiers. plain ribbon a ribbon interwoven with one stripe; and a ribbon bearing an additional stripe may be substituted

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