

and Lieutenant Roush, Company were promoted to captains.

In referring to the work done by Mr. Mackey as chairman of the workmen's compensation board, Mr. Sproul said

WOULD LEGALIZE CERTAIN WAR CONTRACTS WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-An administration bill legalizing

The Berlin government has revoked

its decision to disarm the troops return-ing to Berlin, according to a Central

Dr. James Grack, an American who

has resided for a long time in Germany, is head of the department at Berlin

which is finding work for idle men, according to a Berlin dispatch. Three thousand applicants for work register daily with him, it is said, and twenty-

four thousand men are now unemployed

there. Less than a quarter of the Berlin troops have as yet returned from the front, and it is estimated there will be

seventy thousand idle when demobiliza-tion is completed. The dispatch was sent Thursday evening and deals length-

ily with the labor situation, but does

not mention any disorders such as were reported yesterday from Amsterdam.

15 WOUNDED IN

Lively Exchange of Shots-Exco-

utive Committee of Council

Arrested

when soldiers parading in Berlin as a demonstration against not being represented on the executive council of

London, Dec. 7.- (By A. P.)-Great

BERLIN CLASH

16 ARE KILLED,

News dispatch from Amsterdam.

Lieutenant Howard's letter is a graphic description of five terrifying days of fighting, from which the vem-nant of his regiment emerged with nant of his regiment emerged with nerves almost shattered. He has put all the terror of those days of con-centrated artillery bombardment into

The 114th Regiment fought in one of the last big battles of the war, as part of the Twenty-ninth Division, composed of former National Guarda, belief is that it will be made a general

composed of former National Guards-men from New Jersey. lepartment, regiment captured a position that French troops had failed three times to take and which the Thirtythird Division could not penetrate. "We took the position in the first charge," said Lieutenant Howard, "but at awful cost."

Lieutenant Howard's Letter

The letter was received in Camden day after the news of the signing elevens. of the armistice was received, but was held up until it could be verified. The

held up until it could be verified. The letter follows: "I am in a terrific mental and nerv-ous condition, but feel better today. a week of charging and capturing many prisoners and under terrific hr-illery and machine-gun bombardment I am alive. How I escaped I do not He is active in many business and know. We were given a job the French and the Thirty-third Division had tried and the Thirty-third Division had tried Ihree times to take and failed. We took State Insurance Department for many

is on the first charge. Our regiment is a mere remnant, Four hundred and eighty were killed, 1500 were wounded and gassed., Ninety per reat of the efficient were killed or wound-ed, and out of 3500 men we now have 550 fit for duty. They are all in the same condition as I am. "It was terrible. It made young men old overnight. If we ever prayed for peace we do now. My mind is so up-test and my nerves so unstrung that I can hardly write. If I live through this I will be jucky. It was the hardest place in the line to break, but we did

will be ucky. It was the hardest place in the line to break, but we did Senator Sproul returned place in the line to break, but we did it, at an awful cost, because the, French to his home in Chester from Pike failed us with artillery and we had no airplanes to help us. They shot us He shid he enjoyed the rest and "fe fown like rate. fine.'

My guns (one pounders) were

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G.O.P.CAMPAIGN COST \$794,400

Final Statement Filed Shows Larger Contributors

Washington, Dec. 7.—(By A. P.)—The inal campaign statement of the Repub-lean national committee received today by the clerk of the House shows ex-penditures of \$794.400 or \$22.635 more than receipts. Some of the larger con-ributors to the committee's fund are isted as follows: William Boyce Thompson, Yonkers

inted as follows: William Boyce Thompson, Yonkers, N.Y., 355,000; T. C. C. du Pant, New Fork elty, \$25,000; J. J. McGraw, Ponca City, Okia. \$25,000; John D. Rocke-eller, \$20,000; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 15,000, and Thomse T. Cochran, Englewood, N. J., \$15,000.

THE WEATHER VANE Be he sage or barnstormer The wise man a bore shuns, Yet learns, to his sorrow, "Twill be cloudy and warmer In west and east portions Tonight and tomorrow.

Continued on Page Five, Column Three that the department might be created into a more important one by the next Legislature. He said that there was a disposition CARS CRASH IN ARCH ST. among State officials and men Passenger Injured in Collision at deal with the compensation board that

Mr. Mackey's Career

WOMAN ARRESTS TWO MEN

Recovers Stolen Purse and Turns

Prisoner Over to Policeman

MERCURY TOOK TUMBLE

Twenty-eight at 8 o'Clock, 14 De-

grees Below Yesterday's

yesterday. The official 8 o'clock reading here was 28 degrees. Yesterday it was 42 de-

The temperature began to mount the day wore on, however, and at o'stock had ulimbed to 42.

14-degree drop in temperature was stered at 8 o'clock this morning, pared with that for the same hour

Thirteenth and Aren arers and this afternoon. The accident occurred when a car of Thirteenth street struck another going east on Arch street, causing it to leave the tracks and strike a car going west. Joseph Yourelovis, forty-two years old, 1512 South Reese street, a passenger on the eastbound car, was thrown from his seat, with several others. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospkal, suf-fering from bruises and shock. Mr. Mackey was born in Bangor and is about fifty-nine years old. He is a raduate of Lafayette College and of the University of Pennsylvania law school. At college he was an athlete and was noted as a footbail player. While Governor-elect Sproul was at fering from bruises and shock.

Swarthmore he and Mr. Mackey posed each other as members of rival CALLS SCHOOL SURVEY BLUFF

After studying law Mr. Mackey opened Municipal Research Chief Ones-

tions Board's Good Faith The Board of Education appointed a committee to investigate the school sys-tem of Philadelphia, as a means of quiet-ing public clanor, with the intention of never having the committee carry out its appointed task, was the charge made this afternoon by Frederick P. Gruen-berg, chief of the Bureau of Municipal Desearch Mr. Mackey is a Republican and is leader of the Forty-sixth Ward. In local politics he is allied with the Vares. civic organizations in West Philadelphia treh

Research. He spokes at a luncheon in the City Club, following an address in which Su-perintendent of Schools Garber outlined the school system and told its needs, which include more money. Former Judge Dimner Beeber, chair-man of the survey committee, said this afternoon that the work would be done immediately if Mr. Gruenberg would guarantee the \$35,000 estimated as the cost of the survey. st of the survey.



nost momentous assembly of modern times, will be reported for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER by a corps of trained writers.

Clinton W. Gilbert

Prisoner Over to Policeman Robbed of her purse containing fifty-five cents, Mrs. Martha. C. Wagner, 2044 East Ontario street, dived into a crowd of shippers at Ninth and Market streets this afternoon, seized two suspects, and marched them to a traffic policeman. Mrs. Wagner recovered her purse and its contents, and charges of pocket-plok-ing were lodged against Reuben Knizen, Hoffman street, and George Barrett, Central avenue, Camden. The purse was found in Katzen's pocket, Katzen said Barrett placed it there. The men will have a hearing in the night court, Staff Correspondent, sailed for France a few days ago, as the special representative of this newspaper, and readers are assured of an intelligent and vivid narrative of events epoch-making in their nature. He will detail proceedings n which the President of the United States will have a conspicuous part, in conjunction with the principal diplomats and statesmen of two continents.

In collaboration with Mr. Gilbert will be these brilliant reporters o national reputation:

R. V. Oulahan. Charles H. Grasty. Gertrude Atherton. Charles A. Selden. Earnest Marshall. Walter Duranty.

tions. The music was under the direction of ent, evidently anticipating the enter-

Ralph Kinder. talament with pleasure. Military representatives of the two While Mr Wilson was on deck he countries who attended were Captain earnestly conferred with Jules J. Jun-Alfred F. B. Carpenter, the "British serand, the French ambassador to the Hobson"; Captain Henry Blackett, com-United States, and Count DI Cellere, the

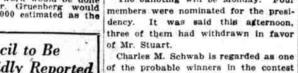
Thirteenth Street One passenger was injured and sev-eral shaken up in a trolley collision at Thirteenth and Arch streets late this afternoon. The accident occurred when a car oh Thirteenth street struck another going east on Arch street, causing it to leave. Joseph Yourelovis, forty-two years on the castbound car, was thrown from its seat, with several others. He was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, suf-Bishop reinformation of the world." Bishop reinformation of the world." Great Britain's achievements in the war, He said he believed this country should 'bind itself soul to soul with England for the freedom of the world." Great Britain, the bishop declared, deserves the supreme place of honor in the great victory for three reasons: her storn and meet the officers and crew the supromu upique up you of 'jownod wos Kompony upique up you of 'jownod wos carried out. He reads every wireless message received and peruses the ship newspaper with much interest. Before leaving the George Washington he in-tends to inspect the ship from stem to stern and meet the officers and crew.

TELLS AUDIENCE STUART TO HEAD LEAGUE **OF U. S. RESPONSE**

Expect His Election as President Monday

Former Governor Edwin S. Stuart will be the next president of the Union League, it was definitely predicted this afternoon, to succeed Governor-elect

William C. Sproul. The balloting will be Monday. Four



for vice president.

ENDS HER WORRY BY SUICIDE Woman's Only Relative, Grand-

> son, Was Serving in France Mrs. Ella Gaud, seventy years old, 321 Federal street, committed suicide early this morning by inhaling gas

Worry over the welfare of her grandson Arthur Lee, her only living relative, who is serving in France with the American the British mercantile marine." Expeditionary Force, is believed to have

The grandson lived at the Federal street address prior to enlisting in the army. Mrs. Gaud became despondent soon after he sailed for Europe several months ago. Worry brought on illness and finally caused her to kill herself, it is thought. rompted her action.

is thought. Neighbors were alarmed this morning when she failed to appear. They in-vestigated and found her dead, with a gas hose tied in her mouth.



Arthur Kling Fatally Hurt at mand of Germany 18,000,000,000 (\$40,-**Broad and Cortland Streets** Arthur Kling, fourieen years old, 1431 Cayuga street, was killed this after-noon, when he was struck by an auto-mobile moving van at Broad and Cort-land streets. Dec. 7.—"The British is this moment are crossing the Rhine

a Grean, a negro, driver of the

Government war orders given without formally signed contracts. the status of which were rendered doubtful recently by a decision of the comptroller of the treasury, was introduced today by Chairman Dent of the House Military Committee. Secretary Baker, in a letter submitting the bill, urged early action by Congress.

WILSON ACCEPTS SCHWAB'S RESIGNATION WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The resignation of Charles M.

Schwab as Director General of the Emergency Fleet Corporation was accepted today by President Wilson, in a wireless message from the transport George Washington to White House.

SWISS TO INVITE WILSON TO VISIT THEM BERNE, Dec. 7 .- (By A. P.) .- An invitation to President Wilson to come to Switzerland is proposed by several Swisp

newspapers. The President, they add, would be certain of a warm reception from the Swiss.

BERNSTORFF BEWAILED "Send Ships and We'll Send the Men," Wilson Quickly Replied PRESS SUBSIDY FAILURE

excitement was caused among the Spartacus or radical group in Berlin today when the executive committee of the Soldiers and Workmen's Council Leeds, England, Dec. 7 .- (By A. P.)-Couldn't Keep Influence Over Papers Secret in America, Was Bern-"I shall never forget that morning when I sent a cable message to President Wilstorff's Excuse-Lusitania Sinking Wrecked Dernburg's the was arrested, says an Exchange Teleson telling him what the facts were and graph dispatch from Copenhagen. The Government declared it did not order the arrest and promises that the com-mittee shall be released. (The execu-

Propaganda, Senate Probers Are Told

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 7. Shipwreck of German propaganda ini-

today. "The following day," continued the Bernstorff in his explanation to the Ber-Premier, "there came a cablegram from |in Foreign Office to the impossibility of President Wilson: 'Send your ships keeping secret the fact that an Ameriacross and we will send the 120,000 can newspaper is subsidized, and to the men."

The former ambassador's explanation "sent 1,900,000 men across, and out of was laid before the Senate committee inthat number 1,100,000 were carried by vestigating brewery and German prop- heard. aganda today, along with other secret

chief of the Bureau of Investigation.

ever else Germany might pay in dis-Fatherland of Little Value charging the cost of the war she must not be allowed to pay in manufactured goods dumped on Great Britain. held responsible for all the articles of

An earlier dispatch today from London, quoting the Dally Mail, said Lloyd George in his speech at Leeds would de-George in his speech at Leeds would de-clare that Great Britain would de-added, "has shown itself of little value."

to Appeal for Aid

American help at the speediest possible

000,000,000) for Great Britain and her Leeds, Eng., Dec. 7 .- "The British at Low."

Premier Lloyd George announced in a

how essential it was that we should get

American newspaper man, from whom

German communications were taken by tive committee under arrest was sup-the British authorities while he was

was a German embassy receipt for There was a lively exchange of shots \$5000 signed by Archibald, dated April resulting in the killing of sixteen per-\$1, 1915.

To Hear Professor Hart Telegrams began to reach the com

represented on the executive council of the Soldiers and Workmen refused to mittee today from the men whose names appeared on the "important list of names" among the German papers prodisperse. Last night there were serious riots in Berlin. Shots were exchanged out-side the Reichstag. When darkness duced yesterday. Next Tuesday

set for hearing Professor Alfred Bush-nell Hart, of Harvard, who asked to be fell Government troops occupied University Building. A communication from Bernstorff to Berlin, Dec. 6, delayed (By A. P.)-In the elections held yesterday to fill two vacancies in the Soldiers and Work-era' Executive Council, the left wing of the Social Democrats or the Independent Socialists, gained both seats. The coun-cil, which has twenty-eight members, is ostensibly the highest revolutionary tri-bunal the British mercantile marine." aganda today, along with other secret Sir Auckland Geddes, president of the local government board, in speaking at ment of Justice by A. Bruce Bielaski, propaganda had been started to avoid emplications, since the public sentiient was aroused against the sinking

of the Lusitania. In a letter to the Foreign Office in 1915, Bernstorff said the subsidizing of papers always ended with him being can press, was read as follows:

such papers. For that reason, he said, he had succeeded in getting free of all



The letter spoke of an unfortunate

experience with the Times-Mail and said only the future could show "whether we will have better luck with Mr. Huntlagton Wright and Mr. T. E.

Leeds, Eag., Ded. 7.—"The British at this moment are crossing the Rhine," Premier Lloyd George announced in a speech here today.

The Bernstorff letter, reporting on difficulties in dealing with the American press, was read as follows: "As to the value of weekly papers in the second s

rate, and inviting him to send 120,000 infantry and machine gunners to Europe," said Premier Lloyd George in the course of a speech to 3000 persons here tlated in America by Bernard Dernhurg was attributed by Count von

sinking of the Lusitania.

"America," said Mr. Lloyd George,

Plymouth last night, declared that what-