EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1918

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Fritz and He Got

Frits and He Got street, Gormantown, commented in humorous vein on his experience in battle. We Hard" "You remember you used to call me down, for getting fresh around the house." He inquired. "Well I got fresh with Frits and the chump got mad and slammed me. Gee, how he did slam me! But I am getting along all right, and will be home soon." Private Roberts is twenty-three years of and was drafted in April of this frank and was drafted in April of this frank and was drafted in April of this frank and the chump got mad good grounds for claimed me. Gee, bow he did slam me! But I am getting along all right, and will be home soon." Private Roberts is twenty-three years of and was drafted in April of this frank. The had good grounds for claiment of the big scrap. One of these has been would not be the only Roberts to stay out of the big scrap. One of these hilled in action; another. George Roberts, has been wounded in seventeen different places, while a third. Randolph Roberts, has been gassed three infected into the British industry wounded on November 5, only six days before hostilities ceased, and his mother feenber 5, a record-breaking bit of the official notification on becomptiness on the part of the War Decenter. Trank Charles C. Knoffe, wounded in the first of the war bear to the war b

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Private William C. Roberts, wounded. a member of Company I, 314th In-fantry. Writing to his mother, Mrs. Matilda Roberts, of "I Got Fresh With street, Germantown, but his street, Germantown, commented in

 Sergeant
PAUL B. JENKINS, 2606 North Eleventh Street, (Unofficial.) RICHARD BRIGGS, 301 East Armstrong PETER E. MOONEY, 2412 South Fair-HENRY ERB. 2419 North Mascher JOHN P. BARRETT, 302 East Price at. DANIEL BRINDISI, Willow Grove. DIED FROM WOUNDS Sergeant THOMAS JOSEPH McKEON, 3722 Lan-

JOHN L. MALLOY, 56 McKean at THOMAS L. DINE, 4139 Westminster JOHN S. THOMPSON. 4124 Bitner st. ACCIDENTALLY KILLED



WMC.ROBERTS, FREDERICK S. TALLMAN Missing

INSCRIBED ON AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR



A. BOVESEVITCH, MICHAEL JOZWIAK, ELLSWORTH NICHOLS, Wounded ... Wound ed ... Wounded E. Missing Seret MAX ABRAMSON, Seret W/M ROWAN, Wounded Wounded



Corp.A.E.ALKER, IRA MACOMBER, Set. ROBT. ROWAN, MORRIS THAL, Corp. C.W. GRAFF, WAITER ROTKAWECH,

HONOR ROLL FOR TODAY

JOE CANDELA, 1126 Weister sve. JOHN E. DUNN, 2442 Kimball et. JAMES J. WALLS, 2207 Latona at. ALFRED R. ALBERT, 1953 Wakeling st. Privates FRANK TINUTE, 426 Buttonwood at. ERVIN WALKER 242 North Ader at. EDWARD JOSEPH LANCH, 1704 West IEVING H. STEARLY, 1917 North Twen. JOS-PILE REMARION 1720 Wylle #t. FRANK H. RICHARDS, 4552 Baler #t. IRA MACOMBER 3135 North Taylor #L MOY O. QLAY, 934 Race #t. FRED BACMEETER, 3805 North Second

THOMAS A. SWEENEY, 3043 Terraci WILLIAM M. HEALEY, 611 Grant at. THOMAS J. MENAHAN, 3010 North HAROLD R. PERLETT. 5511 Thompson

FRANK J. TAGMIRE, 2002 Peliz at. EDWARD A. NERGER, 2981 Norris at. FRANK C. CZARNECKI, 4708 Miller MICHARL LOCIFERRI 4708 Catherin ANTONIO DUBANTE, 220 Creston ave. Three Teeth LOUIS F. KANE. 6929 Tolip st. WILLIAM PERNA, 217 Benson st. GEORGE WILLIAMS, 2019 North Six WILLIS PERKINS, 706 Federal st. Camden. ARTHUR ROY. 4065 Market st. JAMES DeFRO, 1445 Hancroft st. LOUIS SIRETA 331 Narth Eighth st. JAMES SCAFIDE. 7040 West Wyned ⁸¹ NK J. WATERS. 24 North First st. JOHN C. WELHAM. 1944 Bennett st.
WILLIAM HABTMAN, 5129 Milnor st.
ALEXANDER MeMICHELL. 1237 South Twenty-third st.
MORRIS GOLDMAN. 6119 Market st.
WILLIAM GRAUEK. 3203 Turner st. (gassed), FREDERICK PAUL, 136 East Alle HERBERT R. OCHS. 3024 Baltz st. CHARLES JACOBS, 217 North Ran-WILLIAM R. CLEMENS, 2529 Wost Maredith at JAMES J. BLOOMER, 1539 Cariton st. WILLIAM E. BERNARD, 221 South PHILIP P. IGLESBY, Chester, GROVER C. FITZGERALD, 2202 Hunt-JOHN A. PENNINGTON, 900 Penn st. Canden, KUCZIHNKY, 248 Dickens st MAX L. RUBENNTEIN, 730 Mountain st FRANK T. SULECKI, 3844 Monmouth st. BAYMOND L. WILSON, 318 Wana maker st.

State Historian Won't Stop Work COMMISSION IS ACTIVE Pending trial of the suit in equity to oust Governor Brumbaugh from his

TRY LA FOLLETTE, MARINES SAVED FRENCH BY AROUSING NEW SPIRIT **MINORITY URGES**

Morale Had Been Broken, Says Returned Officer, but Chateau-Thierry Renewed It

Captain Orlando H. Petty Says He's Glad War Is Over-Wants to Forget It

"The French morale had been broken, out the gallant United States marines, at Chateau-Thierry, by saving Paris and stopping the German drive in the early days of June, gave to the French and, in fact the Allies, an entirely new spirit."

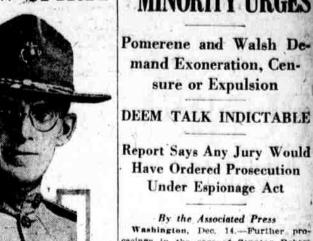
This statement was made today by Captain Orlando H. Petty, of 6215 Ridge avenue, just returned. He was medical officer with the Flfth Regiment of marines

"Deep down in the heart of every ma-rine who went into that terrible fight at Chateau-Thierry was the firm conviction that he belonged to an invinci-ble fighting organization. It was that spirit that give the Fifth Regiment the power to drive back the boche horder and save Paris.

"I never heard of a German who would stand up against an American marine in a bayonet duel. Our men, the equal of any soldiers in the world, are not bloodthirsty. "In a front-line trench a man forgets difficultion and has a right to the level of "I never heard of a German who

"In a front-line trench a man forgets civilization and sinks to the level of barbarism. I am glad the war is over war bock of the declaration of war bock of the declaration of war. Doctor Petty enlisted in the naval war bock of the declaration of

reserve, and was given the rating of passed assistant surgeon. He wanted the steamship De Kalb and came di-rect to his home. "I am on my way service in France and asked for a rect to his home. "I am on my way service in France and to Washington," said the officer today. transfer to the marines,



Washington, Dec. 14 .-- Further proceeings in the case of Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, looking to his exoneration, censure or expulsion from the Senate as the facts may warrant, are recommended in a minority report from the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee presented in the Senate today by Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, Democrat, chairman of the committee.

The report charges the Wisconsin Senator with violation of the espionair sen-by alleged missiatements in his address before the Nonpartisan League in St. Paul. Minn., September 20, 1917. The report opposes the pending resolution recommending that the proceedings be dropped.

The statements alleged to have been made by Senator La Follette are de-clared by the report to be a "slander" on the Government and sufficient cause for conviction in criminal proceedings The speech itself the report says, would have been sufficient evidence for

SHARES NO SALVE ndictment and conviction under the esbionage act. Specifically, the report urges that a full and complete" hearing be ordered

y the Senate to the end:

by the Senate to the end: First. That the Senator from Wis-consin can be completely exonerated if the testimony justifies it. Second. That he may be expelled. if the testimony justifies it. Third. That the Senate may pass a vote of censure or administer such other punishment as the testimony-may justify. "This is our duty." the minority re-port says. "a duty we owe tof the Senator from Wisconsin, to the United States in Advising Complain-

from Wisconsin, to the United States. Senate itself and to the public. More we ought not to do and less we cannot be cannot be expected to do."

The remedy suggested by E. T. Stotes-bury for curing complaints against the not have been made by accident or slip of the tongue because the same thought, if not the very same language, it

> never justified the slander of the chas-tity of a woman or the honor of a man or the cause of a country when in the

throes of the most terrific war waged." **15.000 SOLDIERS**

RELEASED EACH DAY 'OVER HERE'

ants to Buy Stock

CAPTAIN O. H. PETTY

824,000 Troops in America Desig-

said, United States for discharge, an increase cars of nearly 200,000 during the last week.

General March made it clear, however, that designation of troops does not mean

immediate discharge, but severance from the service as their turn is reached in

demobilization. Summarizing the flow of returning

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Prince Albert, Tuxedo, Velvet,

Old Colony and Serene \$1.25 lb. Humidoga Hugh Campbell Shag, \$1.00 lb.

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nated for Discharge, March

Announces



\$10,000 job as Pennsylvania war historian, the war history commission is going right ahead gathering material for a real history of the State's part

GATHERING DATA

partment, in a telegram dated Decem-wounded on November 1. **Bergeant Frank II.** Richard, wounded is there swhich trained at Camp Meade shifty. Deputy sheriffs took the papers is the sa wagoner with the 304th Ei-gineers which trained at Camp Meade shifty. Shrapnel Hit His Knee; Jarred Out Three Teeth

PREACHED IN U.S. FOR P. R. T. CRITIC ON WAR GOES ON Some Teutonic Pastors Stotesbury Shown Wrong Who Joined Army Now

PRO-GERMANISM

Suit to Oust Brumbaugh as in Atlanta Prison

> AIDED IN PROPAGANDA SKIP-STOP IRE ROUSED By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 14. structed to preach pro-German sermons quite do.

Fleet Corporation Workers in

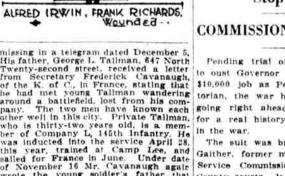
Demonstration for Depart-

ing Director General

Charley Schwab has gone home.

train for New York.

German Lutheran pastors were in- Rapid Transif Company's cars will not before the United States entered the His contention that purchase of the reported several times within the space war, Captain Lester, of the army intelli-gence service, told the Senate propa-ganda investigating committee today,



Private Charles C. Knoffe, wounded, is Private Charles C. Knoffe, wounded, is twenty-seven years old, and a member of Company E, 315th Infantry. He was drafted last May and trained at Camp. Meade. According to the telegram re-ceived a week ago by his sister, Mrs. E. Ralderman, 2828 North Twenty-second street, Knoffe was wounded severely on November 8. Before being called into the service Private Knoffe was a cabaret uinger.

Corporal Clayton W. Greff, wounded, in thirty-one years old and member of Company C, 315th Infantry. His wife, Mrs. Minnie Groff, 1427 North Twenty-Mra Minnie Groff, 1427 North Twenty-ninth street, recently was notified by the War Department that her husband had been severely wounded in action. The last letter received from him, dated Oc-tober 23, stated that he had entirely re-covered and was in the best of health and splrits. Prior to joining the colors he was a candymaker. Private Howard C. Patterson, wound-ed, made his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Patterson, 2819 Sus-quehanna avenue. According to a tele-prent received a week ago, young Pat-terson was injured on October 7, but a letter that arrived yeaterday states that has entirely recovered and hopes to

he has entirely recovered and hopes to foin his regiment shortly. Prior to en-tering the service he was a printer. Corporal Robert H. Lawrence, colored

Corporat Robert 1 old, member of Headquarters Company, 368th Infantry, has been wounded. Before going to camp he was employed as a teamster and resided with his wife at 2722 West

Gorperal Arthur E. Alker, twenty-Corperal Arthur E. Alker, twenty-Corperal Arthur E. Alker, twenty-court old, of 2415 North Fairhily wounded three years old, of 2415 North Fairhlit street, was reported as slightly wounded on November 8. in a telegram to his mether, Mrs. Louise Alker, received December 5. The young soldier was drafted last May, and after five weeks" training at Camp Meade was sent over-

Training at Camp Meade was sent over-mass.
His mother received a letter on De-combar 10, dated November 23, in which her son stated that he was in a con-valescent camp rapidly recovering from his wounds, and expected to be home in time for his Christmas dinner. Alker was born in this city, and after leaving the public schools took up the wood-working trade.
Private Joseph Lyons, missing, for-meriy resided with his wife, Mrs. Neille of Schuylkilt. His wife, who is em-tryed as a stenographer, recently re-revived a letter from him, in which he indown her that he came through a held battle without a scratch. She held battle without a scratch. She his unit during the fighting, bin, judg-ing hy his letter, has long since re-ling the ment.

trate William E. Bernard, Jr.,

Trivate William E. Bernard, Jr., for-mer physical director at Girard College, yan slightly wounded on November 4. Girard College Physical Director Slightly Wounded Sightly Wounded Sightly Wounded Hermard is twenty-five years old, gradu-first street. Private first street. Private first street. Private first street. Private first street. Private by director first street by Girard College to strengt of the science of 1618, and 1829 will at the School of Industrial Art. The bad made a speciality of swimming and was engaged by Girard College to met that srt. The young soldier was the an illustrator and was particularly and the and ink sketching. He was the an illustrator and was particularly and the sold the Machine Gun Com-tion Stan Infantry. In a Inter-tion Stan Infantry. In a Inter-tion Stan Infantry. In a Inter-tion Stan Infantry. In a Inter-

Private FRANK J. VERE, 3622 Tullp st.

DIED OF DISEASE SERGEANT JOHN M. COONEY, Jr., WALTER L. SATTLER, 10 North Fifth JAMES M. CALLAHAN, 2346 Redner st.

KILLED IN ACTION

Privates

Privates

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Sergeants LEWIS A. SEESS, 4621 Lasher st. JOSEPH W. ORBELL, 4007 German-LEWIS C. FOX. 2035 Eastburn st. NICHOLA BIONTI, 918 North Canor st. (Incorrect address, There is no such street in Bulladalphia (Incorrect address. There is no such street in Philadelphia.) JOSEPH LITTLE, 3632 Mathew st. ARTHUR E. ALKER, 2415 North Fair-

JOHN W. KELLEY, 353 North Robin-CLAYTON W. GROFF, 1427 North Twan-

FRANK H. RICHARDS, 4552 Baker ML ROBERT E. ONEY, 2122 South Fif-Corporais

LANGSTON KING, Cheater, EDWARD P. LEONARD, 10 Willing ave. (Incorrect address, There is no such street in Philadeiphia) JAMES J. BRENNAN, 2231 South WILLIAM KENNEDY, 808 Schlifer HOWARD J. DURBORROW, Barwyn, WILLIAM P. FLYNN, 2767 Kirkbrids

Privates

HARRY C. BUCHANAN, 2348 North Forty-second st. (Incorrect address.) PRANK J. DORAN. Chester. EDWARD J. SMITH, 3072 East Ara-

MEYER SCHULMAN, 841 North Frank-

WILLIAM J. MEYERS, 4635 Chestnut NICOLO NAPOLITANA, 7188 Wissi-

BINEST BAWLEY, Chester, WILLIAM C. ROBERTS, 1610 West

ALEXANDER BORESEVITCH, 937

North Hancock et. WILLIAM A. BILLS, 6640 Hatfield st. CHARLES TAYLOR, 015 South Second st. (Family has moved, leaving no forwarding address) MORRIS THAI 154 Tree st. HARRY CHRISTIAN FOX. 45 North

HOWARD C. PATTERSON, 2819 West JOSEPH RADEWCIS 284 Cantrell at. WILLIAM A. GALLAGHER, 2318 St.

CHARLES V. KNOEFLE, 2825 North TWEELY-Second st. IARTIN J. BJEROKLUND, 423 Atlan-

tic ave. Camden, N. J. AWRENCE CAMPER, Chester. WILLIAM E, HORLFELD, 766 Bouth

Fifty-second at. THOMAS KANE, 5018 Pentridge at. JOSEPH A. THOMAS, 438 East Ritten.

house street, Germantown, WILLIAM HABTMAN, 5129 Minor st. JOHN WILLIAM CADMAN, 2836 North GILBERT A. WASHINGTON, 1486 Cathavine st. DANIEL FUOLINO. 6424 Caliowhill st. GEORGE H. ADAMS, 5408 Chester ave. JACOB JOSEPH HAGERTY, 2526 East

ROSKOE KORKRAN, 5648 Cherry st. GEORGE TUCCI, 1732 West Passyunk

JOHNSON D. CARR. 2410 North Orkney

WALTER ROTKAWECH, 286 West Pop-ROBERT SNYDER, 2710 Pratt st. WILLIAM J. O'TOOLE, 1280 Leopard st. NICHOLAS SAMMARTINO, 1805 Ells-

CARROLL A. WAHL, 7323 Tabor at. JOSEPH WHITE, 2426 South Rosewood

OTTO HILLENBRAND, 1615 Lehigh ave. JESSE R. MARTIN, 2028 Susquehanna

WJLMER S. RITCHER, 2424 South Sev-WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

THOMAS BOYLAN, 5071 Reno et. JOSEPH F. KILROY, 2781 East Lehigh

Corporais HERT H. LAWRENCE, 2122 West

TTO WAGNER, 2807 North Franklin

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETER-MINED)

Lieutenants GERMANN, 143 South GEORGE A. Fifty-third at. LESLIE L. MESLIN, 5749 Market at.

Sergeant MAX ABRAMSON, 1418 North Fifth at

Corporals ROBERT ROWAN, \$21 Lombard st. JOSEPH B. HURSCH. Jr., 1828 Ess Clementine at. WILLIAM S. SMITH, Potistown, JOHN W. SMITH, Lancaster.

Cook WILLIAM KALINOWSEI, 2277 Yel

Privates EDWIN KAMERLY, Jr., 8624 North Syd-BENJAMIN SILVERSTEIN, 1820 South

HOWARD TILAHAM, Willow Grove. JULIO VENTRY, 428 East Mechanic st.

ANTONIO DOMISCIEWITCH, 724 Wash-JOHN W. MITCHELL, 2707 Annin st. EDWARD BOYLE, 1046 North Croskey

HARRY MILLER, 434 Lumber st. (In-correct address. There is no such ad-dress in Philadelphia.) JAMES NEWBY, 5649 Appletree st. JOSEPH JAMES FRIDAY, 1843 North JOHN J. GARDNER, 2643 S. Camae st. WALTER KRASSOBASKI, 3084 Sal.

BAMUEL PALMERA, 765 South Six-PETER KOLF, 1427 Ritney at THOMAS C. GREENWOOD, 1355 Settaer

⁸¹ IROS C. OMBER. 3135 North Taylor st. THOROLF GUNDERS, 3135 North Taylor st. THOROLF GUNDERSON, 1027 Berks st. RAYMON & BHEN, 1228 N. MARHS DI ROCO, 4048 Thompson st. NORTH S. DI ROCO, 4048 Thompson st. JONEPH S. SCHRECK, BYN MAWF. JONEPH S. SCHRECK, BYN MAWF. JONEPH S. SCHRECK, 113 N. 41st st.

MISSING

Sergeant JOSEPH A. LYONS, 8505 Sunnyside ave.

Wagener MARINO VENTURALLA, 924 Mountain

Privates SALVATORE CHECCHIA, 2835 Bast

THOMAS H. FASTON, 2704 Boudinat at. MICHAEL J. JOZWIACK, 2810 E. FREDERICK S. TALLMAN, 314 N.

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is an insion, stated this afternoon that the to historians who are collecting data for the by history would continue their work, irhave been hit by

Three Teeth shrappel in the knee and hip, ac-cording to a letter written to a friend "Senator Sproul, the chairman, re-

cording to a letter written to a friend with whom he formerly resided. He also said that the impact of the shrapnel knocked out three teeth. Prior to being called to the colors the young sergeant lived at 4552 Baker street and was emand preserve materials on which to base a history of Pennsylvania's part in the severance of diplomatic relations be-war. Whether the commission will be tween the United States and Germany ployed as a chauffeur. Private Ira Macomber, wounded, is Private in Macomber, Wounded, is twenty-six years old and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Macomber, 3135 North Taylor street. Following a lengthy training at Gamp Mcade he was at tached to Company E, 319 Infantry and sent overseas last July. The last letter received from him states that he is gradually recovering at a base hospital. Prior to emlistment he was employed as a dycsetter.

radually recovering at a case nospital, prior to emlistment he was employed as dyesetter. Private Walter Rotkawech, wounded, think that the work will not go on."

Private Walter Rotkaweeh, wounded, is a member of Company K. Ninth In-fantry, regular army. Recently he wrote his mother, Mrs. Anna Rotkaweeh, 236 West Poplar street, inclosing his Christ-mas package coupon and saying that he was in fine health. No other word has come about him except the usual War Department telegram advising his ditional clerks have been put to work. Governor-elect Sproul, himself an au-tority on many phases of early Penn-much upset, not knowing which to be-lieve, the War Department telegram or lieve, the War Department telegram or lieve, the War Department telegram or lieve, the War Department telegram or lieve distribution of the source of the work of the war history commission. Its membership in-

lave, the War Department telegram or her son's letter. Private Michael J. Jozwiak, reported is mother under date of October 31 that is mother under date of October 31 that he had been wounded in the knee, by hrapnel and after his recovery in a make hoghital was unable to find his base hoghital was unable to find his he had been wounded in the knee by h shrapnel and after his recovery in a base hospital was unable to find his company, which had advanced many miles while he was unconscious. An-other lefter, dated November 15, stated that he had recovered and rejoined his company. Private Jozwiak, who he twenty-three years old, was drafted September 29, 1917, sent to Camp Meade and sailed for France July 5 this year. He lived with his parents at 2310 East Thompson street. Penn's graduate school, and Dr. A. E McKinley, secretary of the commission who is professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania.



canlin was stricken blind when on duty Mariners Cautioned About Gerarly this morning. He is in the Hahneman-Placed Sea Bombs

nann Hospital. While in the Detective Bureau, City Warning of twenty-five floating mines Hall, Scanlin, who is troubled with a skin affection, rubbed some ointabout 300 miles off the Delaware Capes was issued from the United States ment over his face. Small portions of Hydrographic Bureau at the Bourse to- it t accidentally touched his eyes. He ried to rise and stumbled. "I think I have gone blind," said day, acting on information received from the Navy Department.

The mines are believed to be those de-Scanlin. Two detectives took him to the hos-

LT. SCANLIN GOES BLIND

Gets Into Eves

Lieutenant of Detectives James A.

scribed by the Germans as being about

Most of the mines noat head with the surface of the water and are painted black, being almost indistinguishable. Eight of the mines are strung in a straight line. The others are banched in strings of three or four mines. One particularly deadly mine is described as having a red top. is known as the "human rogues gallery." Often he has captured criminals whom he had never seen before merely through descriptions flashed from other

Under Bail

lties. LEVIATHAN DUE TOMORROW KILLED BY STORE WAGON

Transport With 8000 Treops

Sends Radio of Coming

New York, Dec. 14.- (By A. P.)-The American transport Leviathan, bringing between \$900 and \$900 officers

bringing between solo and you oncers and men from the overseas military and naval forces, reported today by Wireless that it would arrive off Sandy Hook early tomorrow. Among the passengers are Major Gen-oral Barhett, head of the marine corps, and Lord Theres, of the British army.

and the Mattes Milk was beiginated by Hastian.

ment, he said. Cablegrams from William Bayard Hale to the New York American late in 1916 and early in 1917 were read by Capitain Lester to support his assault

Lester to support his assertions that Hale's utterances were "pro-German, anti-English and anti-American." Many Drafted Men in Thick of War's

troops from France, General March said a total of 5653 officers and 135,262 men Last Battle had been designated for return by Gen-

Main Line soldiers who had gone Main Line soldiers who had gone eral Pershing up to December 12. Of through the mill at Camp Meade were that number, 1373 officers and 30,703 through German wireless to Tuckerton, Captain Lester reminded the commitin the midst of the fighting in France men have actually sailed from France. writer, who was on the German Gov-ernment's payroll, was in the employ of the Hearst organization, but that he wrote articles for the New York Amer-ican. THOUSANDS OF AIDS PUT SCHWAB ON TRAIN rnment's payroll, was in the employ of

PUT SCHWAB ON TRAIN wo front

INFLUENZA CUT COAL OUTPUT o fronts. "We are expecting to reach the States by the first of the year, as the States ninth Division is not included in the army of occupation," he writes. November Shipments Off More Than Million Tons

U. S. WOMEN REACH RHINE

Miss Marion, of California, First

Arrive With Army

DEATHS

TORGUSEN. -Dec. 14, JOHN S., TORGU SEN. Relatives and friends invited to function neral nervices at 1530 Fairmount ave. Turs., 2 p. m. Int. private.

LOST AND FOUND

ninih Division is not included in the army of occupation," he writes. **LAUNCH FOURTH SHIP TODAY Freighter Cabegon Takes Dip Mercellow and Control of the spidemic of infu-merchant Yard, Harriman** The Cabegon, the fourth of the feet of fabricated shins being constructed by the Merchant Shipbuilding Corporation the sponsor was Mirs. D. D. Smith wite of the assistant general manager of the shipworkers of Harriman, and their families, and for the residents ond their families, and for the residents of the families, and for the residents of the statist service. Was 95 per cent to freight service, was 95 per cent to freight service of the cargo capacity is 117 feet 9 linches long, with a 54-ford baum, and will have a light draft of to find to cale for the freight service of the supply of about 3 feet and a load draft of about to find to cale for the supply of about 17400 cons. The shout 7400 cons. The shout 7400 cons. The shout fore her mariliage was Mirs, baun, and will have a light draft of to find to me feet and a load draft of about to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs, baun, and will have a light draft of to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs, to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs to find to me for her mariliage was Mirs He was given a great farewell today by a jostling mob of 5000 Emergency Fleet Corporation employes and several Detective Loses Sight When Salve thousand spectators who joined in the popular demonstration. The former director general of the fleet corporation

left Broad Street Station on the noon Cries of "Good-by, Charley !" "Good luck " "God bless you !" and others fol-

lowed the retreating figure of the steel magnate as he climbed the steps of his private car, nearly missing the train in

the excitement. As the line of cars moved slowly down the trainshed long lanes of wellwishers crowded both side of the plat-form, cheering wildly and waving placpital and investigation showed that the ards and banners as their departing scribed by the Germans as being about 150 miles off the capes, but which the Navy Department could not locate in those waters. Locals mariners believe the mines dragged their moorings and wers washed out to sea. Most of the mines float flush with the obliged to remain in a dark room with almost constant attendance. Most of the water and are painted Edith Lombard. John T. Lombard.

almost constant attendance. In addition to his ability as a de-tector of pickpockets Detective Scanlin in front of the fleet corporation head-tector of pickpockets Detective Scanlin in South Broad streat A secquarters in North Broad street. A gen-eral holiday was declared and employes from the three fleet corporation build-

ings quickly gathered outside head-quarters to await Mr. Schwab's appearance. When he emerged from the building

throng. The latter's ranks were in-creased by passeraby at every step and by the time the station was reached the spacious trainshed was bardiy large enough to accommodate the gethering.

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Coblens, Germany, Dec. 14.—(By A. P.)—Miss Marion, of Hollywood, Cal. claims the distinction of being the first American woman to reach the Rhine with the army of occupation. She ar-rived at Coblens on Tuesday. The Salvation Army women, "Eddle" Hodges, of Richmond, Va., and Florence Tirkington. of South Manchester, Conn., reached this city on Wednesday. Merchantville Man Run Over-Driver

formed. Then, locked arm in arm with Charles Merchantville, N. J., Dec. 14.-J. B. Weaver, in alighting from a trolley car is the Moorestown pike and Haddonfield road, last night, was run over and killed by a delivery wagon of a Philadelphia store. Johnson R. Hazelton, the driver, was arrented by Chief of Police Linderman and Justice Craig held him in \$1000 ball for court. Then, locked arm in arm with Charles Piez, the new director general; and Howard Coolley, vice president of the corporation, he marched down Broad street to the station at the head of the throng. The latter's ranks were in-creased by passeraby at every step and