RED CROSS BANDS **EXTEND CANVASS**

Thousands of Workers Visit Business and Residence Districts

RALLY NETS BIG GAIN

Enthusiastic Subscribers at City Hall Enroll for Orphans and Dependents

Spirit of Red Cross Girl Wins Name for Roll Call

The dauntlessness of the Red Cross roll call workers was demon strated today when Miss Margaret Tenney, in charge of the workers in Haverford, sat on a porch more than an hour waiting for the woman of the house to have "a change of heart."

When Miss Tenney rang the bell and invited the woman to add her name to the Christmas roll, the latter refused. Miss Tenney started a short course in Red Cross education, and when that didn't seem to work, she sat on the steps and said she would wait there till the woman's attitude changed.

"You are a pretty good sport, declared the woman, after the girl had waited an hour. "I'll be glad to give you my name.'

Thousands of Red Cross workers in Philadelphia and the four adjoining day began their more intensive work of canvassing business and residence districts in the Christmass rollcall drive.
Splendid results reported from the first day of the campaign encouraged the

Another large crowd gathered about the Statue of Liberty at noon for the second rally under the direction of Mrs. Anna G. Mautz, contraits singer. The Liberty brass octet, under the direction of H. L. Wynne, served as a medium to draw the assemblage about the statue, where they sang under the leadership of Howard May. Dr. Belle Coolidge, first American woman physician to be sent to France with the United States army, and Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Bed Crows Christians Boll. man of the Red Cross Christmas Roll-call committee, were the speakers.

As the enthusiasm ran high, men, below the statue and put, their names on the Red Cross roll. Many not only enlisted for themselves, but paid mem-berships for soldiers, friends and also for ns and dependents who could not ord to pay dues.

many are offering large subscriptions.
It must be understood that this drive
is essentially to obtain membership er than money. So we are inviting people eager to subscribe to pay mem-berships for those who would like to dein, but who have not money. A list of orphans and dependents who wish to be long may be obtained from Mrs. George Urquhart at Red Cross Hall, Wana-

No official figures will be amnounced

Though the directors of the campaign,

The 500 booths in the city, under the general direction of Mrs. George W. Urquhart, assisted by Mrs. Walter C. Richardson, Mrs. Edward Moll. Mrs. W. E. McCower, Mrs. Raph L. Murray, Mrs. W. E. Gamble and Mrs. M. Y. Smith, are receiving wide natronage. The Smith, are receiving wide patronage. The bright red caps and armbands of the Red Cross women brighten the streets in all districts of the city. Despite the cold, the workers are "manning" the booths outdoors as well as in theltered places. Many booths in churches, hotels and drug stores will remain open over

Workers in the Main Line towns today reported good returns for the first The Independence Square Auxiliary.

608 Chestnut street, today canvass the Curtis Building and newspaper of-fices under the direction of Mrs. Theron I. Crane and Mrs. Alfred Lippincot The City Hall will be canvassed to-

WORLD'S BIGGEST SEAPLANES TO BE TURNED OUT HERE

Aircraft Factory at Navy Yard Will Lead-Largest Hangar Now

The largest seaplanes ever built will be turned out at the naval aircraft factory, at the navy yard, next year, as a part of the program for post-war de-velopment of airplane manufacture in

Commander F. G. Coburn, manager of the plant, made this statement before members of the Engineers' Club at a

members of the Engineers' Club at a luncheon today.

As the first step the world's largest hangar, 150 feet high and fifty feet wide, has been erected at the Navy Yard, he said, Other plans had been outlined.

As Commander Coburn had previously mentioned a seaplane built in New York, that had carried fifty-one persons on an intercity trip, the new machine may be the forerunner of a new era in passonger, and freight transportation, those at the luncheon believed.

HIGHWAYMEN STAB TWO MEN

Victims in Hospital After Holdup.

One Suspect Arrested

When they resisted two highwaymen nortly after midnight today, Constain sertina, forty-three years oid, 531 Pines reet, and Joseph Savinsky, fifty years of, 121 New street, were stabbed. Both re in Roosevelt Hospital, where Bertina in a serious condition with a wound it the abdomen and cuts on the hands, avinsky was cut on the head. John Pellx, twenty-two years old, New tarket atreet, near Callowhill, was argited, and the police are searching for nother suspect whose identity has not on learned. The attempted holdup coursed in Sixth street, below Vine.

DIVORCES GRANTED art of Common Pleas No. 4 granted



MISS BLANCHE A. DAVIS Philadelphia girl who, while injured, tried in vain to save her companion in an automobile accident

MAN DROWNS, GIRL HURT

Auto Overturns, Throwing One Occupant Into Well

Dazed and badly bruised when Dazed and badly bruised when the automobile in which she was riding turned turtle, Miss Blanche A. Davis, 2901 Marston street, struggled to her feet and tried to pull her companion, Gustave Bohlke, of Pennsgrove, N. J., from an open well into which he was

and did not revive until rescuers arrived o find that Bohlke had drowned.

The accident happened on the Salem Pike, about a mile from Woodbury, Sunday night, Miss Davis, at her home to-Philadelphia and the four adjoining day, was still suffering from shock and counties of the southeastern district toand had only faint recollection of what

The car struck a deep rut and Bohlke was thrown out. It is believed that Bohlke was so dazed that he drowned. Miss Davis has been employed at the du Pont powder works at Carney's Point for eight months.

TIDE OF RETURNING AMERICANS CONTINUES

Two British Vessels Bring Contingents—Troopships Carry Thousands

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 17. The British steamships Princess Jul-"Feople are so ready to support the lana and Caronia, bringing small con-Red Cross," declared Doctor Hart, "that tingents of American military and naval

men and civilians from England and France, came into port today. On the former were several groups of army and navy aviators. The Caronia's passengers were largely Amer-ican, Canadian and Australian officers. Among them were naval Lleutenants
J. H. Fulcher, of Frisco, N. C., and F.
L. Muller, of Oakland, Cal., who spent
forty-five days as prisoners aboard the
German submarine Deutschland.
The two men officers.

The two men, officers aboard the army by the committee before tomorrow, but it is understood that in every district the showings so far have been excellent and there is great hope for a 100 per larly ruthless attack by the U-boat. They were taken to Germany by their captors and turned over to the British the Chestnut when the Deutschland, with other subwith headquarters at 1613 Chestnut when the Deutschland, with other substreet, did not expect to take enroll-marines, was surrendered at Harwich, N. J. Senatorial Carcus Still Dead street, did not expect to take enroll-ments, they did not refuse when more than 300 voluntarily applied there the Civilian passengers on the Caronia included D. Kalopothatis a Greek dip-

units, including the Twenty-seventh Engineers and the 346th Field Artillery, in all about 4500 officers and men. Other units named are 153d, 482d,

order not to miss any person 491st, 97th and 1102d aero squadrons; Second Trench-Mortar Battalion; Six-teenth Company of the Fourth Motor Mechanics Regiment and British Relacement Draft Number One, air serv

The assignment by General Pershing of the Ninety-second Division ,National Army, (negroes) for early convoy home has been canceled. In making this an-nouncement today the War Department rave no explanation, but the assumption here is that the division has been selected as a reserve unit held to re-enforce the American army of occupaton in Germany.

CONSTANT VIGILANCE. KRUSEN'S GRIP ADVICE

Inspire Alarm, Director Tells | Educational Institutions Must Health Board

The influenza situation is such as to

faspire constant vigilance but not alarm, Director of Health Krusen said at a meeting of the Board of Health this educate both the foreign and nativeafternoon.

When the disease recurs the cases tients develop pneumonia.

spector of the Board of Health, said a nors here. medical inspector was being sent to the home of every new patient. All the service," said Governor Brumbaugh, "We physicians in the city are receiving let- welcome immigrants and we give them their earnest co-operation in preventing that every immigrant within five years another outbreak, and circular letters must master the English language or

another outbreak, and circular letters telling how to prevent the disease and how to treat it will be delivered to every home in Philadelphia.

The local death rate from pneumonia and influenza remains about normal. Dr. Krusen reported. In December, 1916, 463 Philadelphians died of pneumonia. In the same month of last year 485 succumbed to it. In these two years no separate rating was given to influenza. In the first two weeks of this month 208 persons have died of pneumonia and influenza.

ing the recent epidemic.

Captain George Pickrell, chief surgeon of the Fourth Naval District, attended the meeting and said there was no danger of another epidemic among the service men. Few cases are now being treated be said.

1500 PUPILS FLEE FIRE IN SCHOOL

Sisters and Priest Quiet Children and Lead Them to Safety

PARENTS RUSH TO SCENE

Blaze in Ascension Parochial Institution Causes Fear for Sheridan Adjacent

Fire today spread panic among the 1500 boys and girls of the parochial school of the Catholic Church of the Ascension, at G and Westmoreland

Sisters of the school and the Rev D. J. Broughal, rector of the Ascension Church, who rushed to their aid, stilled the children's fears and led the little ones down the fire stairway to safety. The adjacent Sheridan public school with about 1100 pupils, was rumored to be on fire, and hundreds of frantic mothers of children in both schools ran to the scene, weeping and wringing their hands in fear that their little nes were lost.

They quickly learned that all of the Ascension school children had escaped and that no flames had reached the Sheridan School.

The fire originated in a pile of papers in the basement shortly after the morning session began. Long before the flames penetrated to the first floor snoke filled the classrooms and the chil-dren began to scream and cry.

Some tried to run to the doors, tum-bling over a few others who stood in their way. The sisters, however, made themselves heard above the cries of the frightened children. They soon con-vinced the little ones that if they would only preserve order as they had learned to do in the frequent fire drills no one would be injured.

Then Father Broughal arrived from the parochial residence adjoining the school. After adding his assurances he led children and teachers down the fire stairway. The school is a three-story building adjoining the church. The damage estimated at \$1500.

NAVY NEEDS 200,000 RECRUITS

\$12,000,000 Asked for Replacing Period-of-War Men

signed. Captain Laning announces that 10 per

20 BALLOTS WITHOUT ELECTION

FRANCE VOTES ITS CONFIDENCE

Approval of Clemenceau Paris, Dec. 17.—The Chamber of Deputies today passed a vote of confidence in the Clemenceau government. 310 to 175. The vote was taken on the question of whether the armistice terms are acceptable, when Deputy Emil Constant asked why total immediate demobilization of the German army was not included.

SCHOOL EFFICIENCY. BRUMBAUGH'S THEME

Influenza Situation Does Not Penna. Governor Declares Widen Sphere of Service

By the Associated Press

Schools in the future must do more to educate both the foreign and native-born population and to train men and women in trades, said Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, today, in an address on State educational policies before the conference of Governor here.

"The school naust widen its sphere of service," said Governor Brumbaugh, "We welcome immigrants and we give them home and haven. But we should insist that every immigrant within five years must master the English language or leave the country."

Governor Brumbaugh denounced the past practice of sending youths to Germany for the completion of their university education.

Discussing State labor policies, Governor Proposition of the Fmerpency Fleet Corporation during the war the corporation during the war the corporation undertook twenty-four housing projects, which included the construction of \$949 substantial houses, 1112 apartments and eight substantial house, 1112 apartments and eight substantial houses, 1112 apartments and eight substantial houses, 1112 apartments and eight substantial houses, 1112 apartments and eight substantial house, 1112 apar Annapolis, Dec. 17. Schools in the future must do more to re generally less severe and fewer pa- G. Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, today, Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical in- policies before the conference of Gover-

ters from the Board of Health asking home and haven. But we should insist

Discussing State labor policies, Gov-

Arizona, recommended that all States This Time Governor Brumbaugh enact compulsory arbitration laws to minimize strikes and labor disturbances, Hospital facilities are ample to care for all victims, he reported, and the number of physicians returning from the army insures the city against such a scarcity of doctors as prevailed during the recent epidemic.

Captain George Pickrell, chief surgeon of the Fourth Naval District, attended the moeting and said there was no denthe meeting and said the meeting and said there was no denthe meeting and said the meeting and said the meeting and said the

WAR TROPHIES BROUGHT BY LIEUTENANT



Lieutenant Archibald R. Harmon, 5247 Baltimore avenue, brought home today a collection of 138 pieces of war trophies and relics from the Allied front in France

P. R. T. HAS NEW **WORKERS' PLAN**

Co-operative System Now Includes Collective Bargaining and Pensions

Period-of-War Men

Washington, Dec. 17.—(By A. P.)—
Two hundred thousand men must be recruited for the may next year to take the place of demobilized men who enlisted for the war.

Captain H. Laning, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, made this estimate today in asking the House Naval Affairs Committee for \$12,000,000 to cover transportation and recruiting.

The navy has 215,000 men. Of these, 185,000 enlisted since the war began, 120,000 of them for four years and 45,000 for the duration of the war. More than 60 per cent of the war recruits have asked to be discharged, among them the four-year men, who enlisted with the understanding they, too, would be released when the war ended.

In addition the naval reserve force, numbering 290,000 men, must be placed on inactive duty when the peace treaty is signed.

Captain Laning announces that 10 per having served for many months as the plan are provisions for collective bar-gaining and co-operative welfare under-takings, which include pensions of \$40 a month for men who have reached the month for men who have reached the age of sixty-five and have become incapacitated after twenty-five years' confound by Lieutenant Harmon at Mont-facon. The dead gunner's fingers were tinuous service in the company, life in- facon.

Captain Laning announces that 10 per cent of the men of the regular naval force will be discharged at once, and that by July 1 next 150,000 men of the present force will have been released. None will be discharged from certain branches, like the radio and hospital corps, which must be maintained at their present strength.

In reply to a question as to the probable date of discharge of physicians in the navy who enlisted for the war. Captain Laning said none could be released at present, nor in the near future.

In the same of the regular naval was now in operation the company added that it has been indorsed by the war labor board. In a booklet issued by the company, detailing the new plan was labor board. In a booklet issued by the company detailing the new plan was now in operation the company added that it has been indorsed by the company, detailing the new plan was now in operation the company added that it has been indorsed by the company, detailing the new plan was now in operation the company added that it has been indorsed by the war labor board. In a booklet issued by the company detailing the new plan was now in operation the company added that it has been indorsed by the company, detailing the new plan was now in operation the company added that it has been indorsed by the company detail in the new plan was now in operation the company added that it has been indorsed by the company detail in the new plan was now in operation the company added that it has been indorsed by the company detail in the new plan was now in operation the company added that it has been indorsed by the company detail in the new plan was now in operation the company added that it has been indorsed by the company detailing the new plan was now in operation the company added that it has been indorsed by the company added that it has been indorsed by the company added that it has been indorsed by the company added that it has been indorsed by the company added that it has been indorsed by the company added that it has been indorsed

lots had been cast for president of the Senate by the caucus of the Republican Senators this afternoon, there were still seven votes for Senator Mackay, of Bergen, and six for Senator Wells, of Bergen, and six for Senator Wells, of Burlington, with Senator Pilgrim, of Essex, not voting.

Governor Edge suggested that the Senators get together. He conferred before the afternoon conference with Senators Mackay, Wells and Case, of Sometors Mackay, Wells and Case

men will number ten. The company will name a like number for its general nmittee.

Disputes which the branch committees Chamber of Deputies Expresses cannot adjust will go up to the department committees cannot adjust will go to the general committees. If the general committees cannot agree each names an arbitrator, the two to name a third. If the two cannot agree on a third three men will be asked to join with the two, making an arbitration board of five.

Three to Be Asked

The three to be asked are the Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, the chairman of the State. Public Service Commission and the president of the Chamber of Commerce. If they cannot serve they will be asked to appoint men to serve in their stead.

The affairs of the co-operative welfare association, including sick and death benefits and pensions, will be administered by a co-operative welfare council, consisting of the combined mem-bership of the two general committees

HOMES NOT WORTH COST

for collective bargaining.

Emergency Fleet Houses' Normal Value 70 Per Cent, Piez Says

ernor-elect Thomas E. Campbell, of 73D PROCLAMATION IN 2 YEARS

Announces Election of Judges Harrisburg. Dec. 17.—Governor Brumbaugh today issued a proclamation announcing the election of Alexander Simpson, Jr., and John W. Kephart to the Supreme Court, and of William David Forter to the Superior Court.

The proclamation was issued immediately upon completion of the official count, and the commissions will be issued

BATTLEFIELD RELICS **BROUGHT BY OFFICER**

Police Help Prevent Children Seizing Collection of Lt. Archibald R. Harmon

War trophies and relics from every ection of the Allied front in France ar included in a collection of 138 pieces brought home today by Lieutenant Archibald R. Harmon, 5247 Baltimore

portation of the Y. M. C. A. overseas.
Display of the trophies this afternoon on the porch at Lieutenant Harmon's home while he was unpacking

tinuous service in the company, life insurance of \$1000 and sick benefits after
eight days of iliness.

In its announcement that the new plan
was now in operation the company
added that it has been indorsed by the
was labor board. The dead gunner's fingers were the company
when Lieutenant Harmon discovered it
in a camouflaged machine-gun nest.
Another interesting relic is a German
belimet, pierced through by a machinegun bullet; which killed the wearer:
There are fifteen other helmets of all types worn by the Germans and the

At Chateau-Thierry Lieutenant Har mon got several of the enemy's discard ployes from E. B. Woods, chief examiner of the war, Captain Laning said none could be released at present, nor in the near future.

20 BALLOTS WITHOUT ELECTION

N. J. Senatorial Carfcus Still Dead locked Over Presidency

Trenton, Dec. 17.—After Iwenty ballots had been cast for president of the Senate by the caucus of the Republic Senate showing the effects thacked and broken showing the effects by the cancer showing the effects thacked and broken showing the effects thacked and broken showing the effects to commit the plan was approved by the entire board, including Frank P. Walsh and former President Taft.

Branch Committees

Under the new plan there are branch shiell guns, five gas masks, big shell cases, and many parts of wrecked German airplanes, which he picked up at Verdun. Fers-en-Tardenois and other places. ed rifles, trench knives and bayonets.

ond American Division go into action against them, and said its work on the Marne really turned the tide. Later, the Forty-second and the Twenty-second Divisions of Councils of the city of Philadelphia.

"We ask that your honorable body Marne really turned the tide. Later, the Forty-second and the Twenty-second Divisions followed the Second into battle.

NEW GOVERNMENT FOR SERBIA

Prince Alexander Postpones Paris

to show cause why this system should not be discontinued at an early date and grant such further relief as your Journey Until Completion
Washington, Dec. 17.—Prince Alexander of Serbia is forming a new
government, according to information
reaching the capital through Swiss
channels today.
Alexander is postponing his journey
o Paris until the new government is
completed.

DEFENSE FOR BERGER TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Government Completing Its Congressman Moore Leading Case Against Socialists With Secret Service Testimony

Chicago, Dec. 17.—R. A. Milroy and Earl Dole, both agents of the Depart-ment of Justice, were witnesses today at the trial of Victor L. Berger and

at the trial of Victor L. Berger and four other Socialists charged with violating the Espionage Act.

District Attorney Clyne said he hoped to complete the Government's case to-morrow. The defense probably will take a week. Seventy-five per cent. of the Government's evidence is documentary, articles printed in the American Socialist and in Berger's paper, the Milwaulating the espionage act.

ist and in Berger's paper, the Milwau-lating the espionage act.

Dole testified that at a big Socialist meeting in Milwaukee July 9, 1917, resolutions were adopted demanding the war be stapped at once. On mo-tion of Berger, Dole said, the audience gave three cheers for the People's Coun-cil of America for democracy and terms of peace and its efforts to end the war. Among the speakers, Dole said, were of peace and its enorth to the the war.

Among the speakers, Dole said were
Emil Seidel, one-time Socialist Mayor
of Milwaukee, and Laura Hughes, who,
the witness said, was introduced as a
niece of General Samuel Hughes, of

Canada.

Mrs. Jennie Reed, once a clerk in the offices of the National Socialist party, testified she had shipped anti-war liter-ature to all parts of the country by direction of Adolph Germer, another de-fendant, national secretary of the party.

Denies Telephone Merger,
Edward M. Cooke, second vice president and general manager of the Keystone Telephone Company, said yesterday after his return from a conference
with the Postoffice Department at Washington, there was no truth in the report
the Federal controller of wire companies
proposed to merge the Keystone and
Sell telephone properties here.

SKIP-STOP PLAN

Business Men's Attorney Goes to Harrisburg to File Complaint

CALLS IT DANGEROUS

Skip-Stop Loses Out Again, But Not Here; Oh, My No!

Baltimore abolished the trolley skip-stop as a failure. Trolley companies in and around Pottsville gave it up, in deference

And today, the State Public Serv ice Commission announced that, the Cumberland County fuel administration having assented, the Valley Railways Company, operating at Eberly's Mills and White Hill, might stop the skip-stop. But in Philadelphia, the skip-stop

Edwin M. Abbett, counsel for the

make a thorough inquiry and would pray that you issue an order compelling the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company

To Launch Destroyer at Camden The destroyer Leary will be launched tomorrow at the New York shippard. Camden. At the same yard on Thursday the 5500-ton passenger and feight steamship Santo Lenora will be launched.

porable body may deem proper.

CANAL DEVELOPMENT FIGHT IS UNDER WAY

Battle in House for Great

Flies in Sleet at 7 Below Zero Washington, Dec. 17.—(By A. P.)—
tra Biffle, mail flyer, reported today that the made the trip from New York to Washington yesterday in an hour and forty minutes, including a ten-minute top at Philadelphia. He passed through mow and siest storms, and at 5000 feet trick a temperature of seven degrees allow allows.

Battered Body of Germantown Man Found Under Pelham Bridge

Coroner's Assistant Thinks Co-operative Necessary Now Victim Boarded Wrong Train and Jumped to Death

Mystery surrounds the death of Wil-

am H. Cardwell, twenty-four years old, 5025 Keyser street. He was found dead near the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge at Lincoln and Cresheim Valley drives early this morning. Deputy Coroner Sayres believes he imped from a train he had boarded by mistake. He reasons that Cardwell

got on a train he thought was bound for Mount Airy, and then, when he discovered it branched off toward Trenton, tried to alight. The police scout this theory, and say man voluntarily alighting from a train would not jump off while crossing a ridge 100 feet above the street level.

oridge 100 feet above the street level. They tell of a mysterious telephone message received at the Germantown police station telling them that a man's ody would be found under the bridge. The police failed to obtain the name of the informant, but found the body in the position described. Cardwell had been dead about two hours, and on his need were bruises that indicated foul play, the police say. play, the police say.

Cardwell was employed as a clerk by
the Provident Life and Trust Company.
He left the company's office, fourth and
Chestnut streets, shortly after nooh yes-

terday. He was obliged to go to Ivy Hill Cemetery in connection with business duties, but the place where his body was found is a considerable distance from the petery. Cardwell was in the employ of the company for ten years. He had a good record. His employers do not believe his death was due to suicide. His

believe his death was due to suicide. His accounts were found to be correct.

A small amount of money and a watch were found in Cardwell's pockets.

Cardwell was identified by a registration card and two letters which were found i nhis coat pocket.

Although the police are inclined to the theory that the mysterious man who discovered the body was driving along the road and had nothing to do with the crime, they are making every effort to locate him and are tracing phone calls that were received this morning at calls that were received this m the Germantown exchange.

FIRE THREATENS PLANT

Top Floors of C. F. Bonsor & Co. **Building Burned** Fire on the fifth floor of the coffee

roasting establishment of C. F. Bonson & Co., Inc., 18 South Water street, running through to 19 South Letitla street ning through to 19 South Letitia street, for a time threatened to reach adjoining buildings and only was overcome last night after a stubborn fight by fremen summoned by two successive alarms.

At the height of the blaze, Hoseman Adam Eiteryork, of Company No. 8, Second and Race streets, was found unconscious on the fourth floor of the burning building by Fireman Walter Marshall, of Truck Company No. 4, Fourth and De Lancey streets Marshall brought Eiseryerk down the fire-escape on his shoulders, and the latter was revived on the street.

DROPS REICHSTAG CALL

President Says Armistice Extension Makes Meeting Unnecessary Copenhagen, Dec. 17.—(By A. P.)— President Fehrenbach, of the German Reichstag, according to a telegram from Berlin, has informed the members of the Berlin, has informed the members of the Reichstag that as the armistice has been prolonged and preliminary peace nego-tiations postponed, there is no reason for the Reichstag to meet at present. (An Amsterdam dispatch last Saturday reported that President Fehrenbach had convoked the Reichstag.)

Amsterdam, Dec. 17.—The Berlin Workmen's and Soldiers' Council has protested against the summoning of the Reichstag, demanding that President Fehrenback be punished and that the present Government resign, according to a dispatch received from that city today.

MAYOR TO PLEAD NOT GUILTY Arraignment in Fifth Ward Case

Set for Tomorrow Mayor Smith will plead not guilty tomorrow to charges resulting from the Fifth Ward primary election of September, 1917, when Policeman George A| Eppley was shot and killed.

The city's executive is indicted for alleged conspiracy to violate the Shern art and for alleged conspiracy to violate the Shern act ard for alleged conspiracy to pre-

patrolmen. These seven were convicted before Judge Hause in the Chester Coun-CRASH BLOCKS TRAFFIC

Auto and Trolley Collide at Sixth and Market Streets

Coastal System

Washington, Dec. 17.
Canal development may form a large part of the next rivers and harbors bill, which is soon to be reported to the House.
City and State officials and canal associations throughout the country are appearing before the committee to urge their favorite projects.
The breakdown of the railroads immediately following the declaration of war and the U-boat raids off the Atlantic coast, are the chief arguments canal boomers are putting forward.
The canais, they point out, would relieve the railroads of a yast burden of heavy freight, such as coal, and under a Federal system of control banais and railroads could be connected in one great inland transportation system.
The U-boat raids on a larger scale than they were could have tied up all coast, without coal to run munitton plants.
Quantify the said, and left the New England States, for instance, almost without coal to run munitton plants.
Quantify the said, and left the New England States, for instance, almost without coal to run munitton plants.
Quantify the said, and left the New England States, for instance, almost without coal to run munitton plants.
Quantify the said, and left the New England States, for instance, almost without coal to run munitton plants.
Quantify the said, and left the New England States for instance, almost without coal to run munitton plants.
Quantify the said and the suspects the stranger had a "pal," who got away with the meney.

Three Injured When Auto Overturns Three Philadelphians were injured last night when their automobile turned over a spatiant was due to the blowing out of a tire. James Brak, twenty-seven years old, 1556 North Fourth street, suffered fractures of the right and Oxford streets, and Peter Guile, forty-three years old, 1556 North Fourth street, suffered fractures of the right and Oxford streets, and Peter Guile, forty-three years old, 1556 North Fourth street. without coal to run munition plants.
On this fact is based one argument for a system-of coastal waterways running from the Guif of Mexico to New England.
Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, president of the Atlantic Deep Waterways association, is leading the canal battle in the House.

Many Governors in the Eastern States are supporting the movement.

Man Struck by Auto Dies

Harry Mills, 2821 North Fourth street,
who was struck by an automobile on
December 12, while trying to cross the
street behind a trolley car, died in St.
Luke's Hospital of a fractured skall.
Mills was a guard, employed by the
bursat of water. He gut off a trolley
car at Fifth street and Wyoming avenue
and tried to cross behind it. He
was struck by an automobile driven by
Charles Koyar, of Doylestown.

TRAGEDY BARED AID FOR SOLDIERS BY PHONE CALL IN PEACE PLANNED

Welfare Bodies' Representatives Would Guard Returning Troops' Morale

THEORIES IN CONFLICT EFFORTS STILL NEEDED

Even Though Fighting Is Over, Says Leader

Representatives of nearly all welfare organizations in the city met this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce, and discussed the present and future status of service men. The meeting was called by Calvin L.

Lewis, director of the war camp com-

munity service, and among the speakers were members of a special committee appointed by the service to solve the "During the real war days," said Mr.
Lewis," we were concerned in the
building of morale and the creation of building of morale and the creation of clean, manly and brave fighting men. The war is over, but our work continues. The fighting men are being returned to civil life and it is our dut to aid in that work. It is a big work and to accomplish it we must work together. Welfare organizations must co-operate.

Mr. Lewis explained that several welfare accepted.

fare agencies in the city are lacking in certain facilities with which they can work to better advantage and suggested that such organizations be helped. Every phase of welfare work from recreation to guarding the morals of soldiers and sailors was taken up.

The members of the special committee and the organizations they represent are

sent are:

Dr. Carl E. Grammer, Old St. Stephen's Club; Dr. G. H. Toope, Ship and Tent Club; L. N. Fountain, Central T. M. C. A.; Joseph C McMenamin, Knights of Columbus; Charles A. Stimes on, Rotary Army and Navy Club; Mrs. Edgar W. Baird, National League for Women's Service; Mrs. Edward Browning, Emergency Alid; Mrs. George A. Dunning, Woman's Suffrage Party; Colonel C. B. Hatch, United States Service Club; Leon J. Obermayer, Jewish, Welfare Board; Captain E. F. Fader, Frankford Arsenal; Harry Jordan, Keith's Theatre; Mrs. H. S. Prentiss, Nichols, New Century Club; O. F. McCormick, War Camp Community, Service; and Mr. Lewis, director of the War Camp Committee was appointed after a general meeting of welfare workers held last week. The committee was appointed to study conditions and report back to the main body. sent are:

TO HEAD CITY HALL GUARD

Acting Sergeant Duffy's Promotion to Lieutenancy Rumored It was rumored about City Hall and along the political Rialto this afternoon that in a few days Director of Public Safety Wilson would appoint Acting Ser-geant Thomas W. Duffy, of the City Hall guards, to lleutenant, to succeed Henry Rittenhouse, who died last week.

The CHORAL SOCIETY Henry Gordon Thunder, Director

Philadelphia Orchestra Florence Hinkle, Soprano Merle Alcock, Contralto

Henri Scott, Basso

Walter Pontius, Tenor DECEMBER 30 ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Bale of tickets at Heppe's, 1117 Chestnut St.
commencing December 20,
Subscribers and members may secure tickets
Dec. 18 and 19 from Mr. Haley,

4 WONDERFUL XMAS SPECIALS Fine Quality DIAMONDS Q \$50 Q \$150 act and for alleged conspiracy to pre-vent a free and fair election.

Unti. he won a severance from Judge Wessel, the Mayor was a co-defendant with "Ike" Deutsch, Police Lieutenant David Bennett and five Fifth Ward

Smallest wrist watch - 10 \$10 A Sparkling DIAMOND Set in the new 14-karat \$35.00 LAVALLIERES

\$15.00 Others \$5.00 to \$175.00 I.Mayer,1732 Market Jeweler OPEN EVENINGS

DEATHS DUDGEON.—Dec. 16, suddenly, at his deence, 25 N, 40th st., SAMUEL DUD-ON, aged 81. Due notice of funeral will be given.

HEED.—Dec 17, in New York, ELIZA L.
daughter of the late John Foster and Sarah
Longuere Keen. Notice of funeral later. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHERS — Automobile manufac-turing concern has openings for 2 scool stenographers; must be efficient and come recommended. P 118, Ledger Office. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BUYER and manager—General merchandlas, eleven years' experience; married; Christian, available January L. O 254, Led. Century, available January L. O 254, Led. Century, available January L. O 254, Led. Century, available of the Control of the Con

ROOMS FOR RENT

LOCUST, 1209—Large, sunshiny room adjusts; southern exposure; h.w. heat.

SPRUCE, 1836—Large sunny room; batwater heat. Locus 1802 W.