Aviator Reaches Haverford Home Wearing Distinguished Service Cross

DIDN'T ENJOY WORK

Piloted First American Airplane Assembled in France. Had Thrilling Battle

The man who piloted the first American airplane assembled in France is home. He is Captain J. Dickinson Este, of Haverford, weared of the Disinguished Service Cross for heroism.

Captain Este killed two Germans while he fought in the air over there.

but he got no enjoyment out of it.
"The only thing I ever killed before was an owl," he said in telling his ex-

Captain Este praised Lieutenant Charles Drew, the Germantown aviator, for heroic fighting, and brought back with him the news that Lieutenant Drew had lost an arm in battle. Drew was shot down over Metz September 16 wounded twice below the knee, twice in the right thigh, his right elbow shattered and his chest ripped open by an explosive bullet. The Germans left him for dead, and a little later, when Captain Este reached the scene, Drew was standing up beside his machine.

Arm is Amputated

Drew smiled, gritted his teeth and said: "In two months I'll fly again." But surgeons took off his arm near the

The action for which Captain Este promoted from lieutenant to captain took place on September 13. He was leading a patrol of five planes, and seven enemy planes appeared above them. He was first into the fight.

official citation says that in the action that followed he fought "with the greatest bravery, in spite of the fact was himself attacked by two enemy planes which fired pointblank at range from the rear and above. By his skill and courage he was able to keep his formation together, and they sucfed in shooting down three of the enemy planes, of which Lieutenant Este himself destroyed one and drove down other out of control."

Member of Prominent Clubs

Captain Este is president of the J. D. Este Company, and is a member of the Racquet, Philadelphia Country and Princeton Clubs. He is a son of the late Charles Este. Though past the first Charless Este. Though past the first draft age, Mr. Este enlisted in the aviation service a few days after war was declared by this country. For several months he was in training at the aviation school at Essington, and later was transferred to Newport News, where

he received his commission. In the summer of 1917 he was transfarred to Kelly Field, Texas, where he completed his training and sailed for France in September of last year.

INVENTED CRAFT TO DESTROY U.S. CITIES, IS CHARGE

citizen.

Arguing against the plea of Bultingsloven's counsel for a bill of particulars
the Federal prosecutor said the invention "instead of being a harmless machine is really a dangerous weapon of war and was designed by the old inventor for the destruction of this and other Amercan cities."
The defendant's counsel said he ex-

Skip-Stop Committee Will Hear of Deaths

now exist.

"In some of the requested readjust-ments of stops," he said, "there is an evident desire to benefit in a business way by having stops established directly

which will supply not only free and trimmings, but gifts.

It is Mr. Wisdom's plan to put the tree in the large log cabin which serves as a recreation center. adjacent to certain shops and stores. There is, therefore, much danger that, unless careful analysis is made in every nstance of a change, the condition thus secured may be worse than that with which we are now confronted." To the end of correcting these aditted defects in the system, the board

of akip-stop experts will be brought to-H. G. Tulley has been made vice presi-

dent of the company that he may act authoritatively upon the suggestions of citizens and associations. "Acting with Mr. Tulley in the mat-ter of skip-stops," Mr. Mitten continued.

the services of those most familiar with "the services of those most familiar with successful practice in other cities have been arranged for. John F. Layng, lately assistant to Dr. Harry A. Gardeld in skip-stop matters; John A. Beeler, who established skip-stops in warhington, and Peter Witt, who is responsible for skip-stops in Cleveland, are now prepared to co-operate. Dr. S. Garbert Brown of Forthers. erbert Snow, chief, Bureau of Engineer-g for the Public Service Commisson of annayivania, will also be asked to as-To these gentlemen will be enthe average of six stops per mile, to se so placed as to best serve the public. "Following such revision and the con-sequent saving or time, the car riders of each line will be asked to say as to nather skip-stops shall go or skip-stops all stay."

KRUPPS MAY MAKE TEXTILES

Plan for Transformation of Munitions Plant Reported sila, Dec. 19.—The Lokal Anzelger fees the Krupp works at Essen will tilled as textile factories.



CAPTAIN J. D. ESTE Aviator cited for bravery is back at his home here with hero cross pinned to his uniform

REVEALS BOLO'S DEALINGS IN U.S.

Frenchman Sought News Alliance With Hearst

TESTIFIES AT INQUIRY

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 12. Activities of Bolo Pasha, executed as a French traitor, in promoting in the United States the financing by the Ger-man Government of the Paris Journal the unit's nursing staff, headed by Miss to form ews alliance between the Journal nurses at the Methodist Hospital. and William Randolph Hearst's newspapers, were recited today to the Senate committee investigating German propa-ganda by Alfred L. Becker, deputy Attorney General of New York

Mr. Becker explained that his inves-tigation was made at the request of the French Government to determine the culpability of Senator Humbert, proprietor of the Paris Journal, on a dis-loyalty charge, and that enemy propa-ganda in the United States was disclosed incidentally. Bolo tried, Becker said, to obtain from Hearst a declara-tion of French sympathies.

Introduces Bolo to Hearst

Charles F. Bertelli, Paris correspondent of the Hearst newspapers, who came to the United States to introduce Bolo to Hearst early in 1916, was quoted by Mr. Becker as having said that every American loved France and that con-sequently it needed no advertising. After Bolo's return to Paris in May, 1916, the Paris Journal published a "fulsome ac-count of Hearst." the witness said, but otherwise no evidence of a news connection between the Journal and Hearst

Bolo sought unsuccessfully in conferences with E. G. Grace, president of the automobile thefts and fake burgiaries, Bethehem Steel Corporation, to get the thereby defrauding insurance companies, as eventually they will under any circumptant to make the profits from fake burgiaries, and thus give expanding peacetime industries an opportunity to absorb them. company to purchase the Paris Journal. Mr. Becker stated in his opinion this

New York. Dec. 19—(By A. P.)—
Senator Reed, of Missouri, who is not disclosed that Bruno von Bultilingsloven, an inventor, charged with making and when Becker mentioned the hearing and the Roosevelts. The ment applies only to a few fillings.

Identification in The supposed German agents were actually United States secret service men,
and according to the indictment against
the defendant, he accepted \$20,000 from
them on June 5 last for the plans of the
machine.

The supposed German agents were actuby the New York State authorities
win Podolin, were his brother, frnot go ahead and produce in large voithan Podolin, were his brother, frnot go ahead and produce in large voithem. Stocks of most of the important
difft and Walnut streets; David Brown,
institutions, 6, M. Amsinck & Co., the
Royal Bank of Canada and J. P. Morgan
like, Shunk and Alder streets; Israel
Royal Bank of Canada and Ritner streets; Louis Molnick, Shunk and Alder streets; Israel
Royal Bank of Canada and Ritner streets; Israel
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berculous Hospital at Allenwood

The true Christmas spirit has transformed one of the patients at Camp Devitt, Allenwood, Pa., a hospital for tuberculosis sufferers, into a real, hon-est-to-goodness Santa Claus, who is to bring a pack of Christmas cheer to his fellow patients.

In other words, Mortimer N. Wisdom, who is himself able to leave the camp for a Christmas at home, is seeing to it that those who are less fortunate may have a bit of a special celebration at the hospital,

Not able to fill his own pack, this

Not able to fill his own pack, this

Allenwood Santa Claus has appealed to
his friends in Philadelphia. So generous has been their response that
through one friend alone, A. S. Peirce,

Conlineed from Page One is danger of even worse conditions than 766 Chestmus street, he has received \$26, which will supply not only tree and

WAR CROSS TO CHENEY MAN

Bravery on Field During Battle Brings Reward

Service Cross for an act of extraordinary heroism has been awarded Corporal James L. Courter, of Cheney, Pa., by the commander in chief of the army in the name of the President.

Corporal Courter was in the 101st Field Battalion, Signal Corps, and while in action at Marcheville, France, Sep-tember 25, 1918, when telephone communication to the rear had been cut and its re-establishment was impossible be through a violent artillery barrage and machine-gun and rifle fire.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

George W. Wood, Jr., Baitimore Md., and Estelle M. Frank Baitimore, Md.
Cwen J. Dovids, Selo N. Histore, Md.
Owen J. Dovids, Selo R. Histore, Md.
Owen J. Dovids, Selo E. Thay sit, and Mary Donnelly, 866 E. Thay sit of the Chickennauga, Ga., and Abert Bullock, 309 N. Skith st., and Elizabeth R. Gray, 41 N. Ruby st.
Julian W. Jeter, 4043 Haverford ave., and Marie M. Clarato, 1340 Rodman st.
George E. Paige, 4214 Powelton ave., and Clara L. Mayrin, 4214 Powelton ave., and Daisy Sears, Glendon Hotel.
Clayton H. Moyer, Norwood, Pa., and Rose A. Keenau, Almonesson, N. J.
Maurice E. Simon, 1046 N. Sth st., and Rose Sataled, 2518 S. Marshall st.
Patrick J. McCann, 2626 N. Mascher st.
Joseph Schick, 701 Pine st., and Rose Carlin, 461 N. 6th st.
Philip Rosenberg, 725 Callowhill st., and Badle Orner, 30 Armat st. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Schick, 701 Pine st., and Rose Carlin, 461 N. 6th st.
Phills Rosenberg, 725 Callowhill st., and Badis Orner, 20 Armat st.
Morris Lindenhilt, 33 S. 18th st., and Dora Steffler, 922 W. York st.
Rollin E. Taibert, 186 N. 50th st., and Dora thy S. Johnston, 508 S. 41st st.
Charles W. Smith. Contaville, Pa., and Addis Johnston, Contaville, Pa., and Bortic Adams, 2003 Turner st.
Liberary Fisher, 1018 N. 10th st., and Margie Wallace, 181 Pa. a.
Liberary Fisher, 1018 N. 10th st., and Margie Wallace, 181 Pa. st.
Liberary Fisher, 1018 N. 25d at., and Iver Tarbellysts, 1026 from st.

PHYSICIANS HOME | WANTS WOMEN TO NAME FROM WAR ZONE

Five Philadelphians Return After Brilliant Service in France

Conductd First Navy Hospital Unit Established in France

After nearly sixteen months' service abroad with an "all-Philadelphia" navy hospital unit, five Philadelphia physiclans today are home with a record of brilliant, faithful service unsurpassed in Lusitania. the American forces. This was the first navy unit, composed by reserve officers, to be established in France. The five men are Lieutenant Commander Robert G. Le Conte, Twentieth and Spruce streets; Lieutenant Commander James E. Talley, 218 South Twentieth street; Lieutenant, senior grade, George G. Ross, 1721 Spruce street; Lieutenant, senior grade, B. B. Vincent Lyon, 1828 Pine street, and Lieutenant, junior grade, J. L. Herman, 1831 Chestnut street.

A sixth officer of the same unit who has just returned is Lieutenant, impormander Robert G. Le Conte, Twentieth

has just returned is Lieutenant, junior New York Official Declares grade, George D. E. Darby, of Merion, a ntal surgeon.
The six navy surgeons were attached

o United States Navy Base Hospital init No. 5, located at Brest, France, where President Wilson landed on his vay to the Peace Conference. Unit No. 5 was organized by the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Broad and Wolf streets. The unit is still in ac-tive service. Its medical staff, with four aceptions, has been replaced by regula officers of the navy. The six officers who have returned were relieved as a tribute to their many months of active and

and in that was described as a attempt. Alice (larrett, who was superintendent of nursing staff is still on duty overseas None of the returned officers is permit ted by naval regulations to discuss the brilliant record made in France by the

base hospital unit. the American Surgical Association, won high honors in France. He was selected by General Pershing to not as naval con-sultant on a staff of five eminent from war industries and the return of sultant on a staff of five practitioners chosen for the expeditionary force field staff.

PROMISE TO EXPOSE

Alleged Syndicate Said to Have Swindled Insurance Companies

Bolo sought unsuccessfully in confer- to have reaped big profits from fake would be exposed, the police said, in Central Station this afternoon.

County Will Make Dyes

Atlantic City, Dec. 19.—The two great munitions factories in Atlantic County will be transformed into dye works when present war contracts are completed, it was reported here today.

Only minor changes of the machinery will be necessary to convert the great factories. The workmen also are available.

Man Who Died on Car Identified The body of the man who died sud-denly last night on a trolley car at Front and Wharton streets was identi-fied today as that of Jefferson Lee Mit-ten. The identification was made by the man's brother-in-law, Charles Sharwood, 1935 McClellan street, with whom Mitten Mitten was a resident of Balti-where he was well known in buildand contracting circles.

SHIPWORKERS' RIS **BIDS WOMEN HERE** PUTS END TO STRIKE

Jones Employes Win Increase

The strike at the Pennsylvania Shipyard, Gloucester, ended at noon today with a victory for the men.

ried important messages to the rear away this afternoon, and then only because it was not possible to make up all the gangs.

M. F. Davis, general manager, said

Sister of Lusitania Victim Who Instigated Congressman Darrow's Resolution in Congress Would Starve Mr. Hohenzollern to Death in Sight of Food

PUNISHMENT FOR KAISER

HAD CENTER AT BREST Congressman George P. Darrow yesterrelative to the punishment of the Kaiser, hanged or electrocuted would be too the hands of a committee of the women of the Allies.

They and they only, she says, would "Bolling him alive in oil, or cutting"

old, made his home with Mrs. Smith, and was on his way back to Ireland, whence he came, to be married when he

COONLEY SEES

believes the matter should be left in glorious a death, and there should be

"Boiling him alive in oil, or cutting be able to mete out punishment in pro-portion to his crimes, for they best understand the keenness of suffering should be prolonged. The only Mrs. Smith well knows the grief and

WORLD DETECTS JOB SHORTAGE

Inevitable, but Will Be of Sees British Shipping Prop-Brief Duration, Says Fleet Official

CONFIDENCE IS NEEDED MOVE GETS AID HERE

Workers Should Be Released Gradually to Lessen Difficulties, Is Assertion

for Le Conte, who is president of that, despite contrary assurances, a pe- two nations. Had the Imperial German riod of unemployment was certain to follow the release of thousands of men and search; had it refrained from em millions of soldiers to civil life.

president of the Walworth Manufacturing Company, of Boston, added, how-FAKE THEFT TRICKS ever, that enforced idleness of many vorkers would be of very short duration. He said the Federal Government holds, the solution of the problem in its hands. "A period of readjustment must come," said Mr. Coonley. "If the Government relays the cancelation of munitions, and

other war contracts, it will only serve to postpone the inevitable. I believe, An alleged syndicate which is said however, that workers engaged in war in the peace treaty. The one issue that have reaped big profits from fake industries should be released gradually. We must not deal with and the one prin-

"Aeromobile" Really Dangerous

Weapon, Federal Prosecutor

Declares

New York, Dec. 19.—(By A. P.)—

Senator Reed, of Missouri, who is not proceedings in the Federal Court have

Senator Reed, of Missouri, who is not a member of the committee, attended to the committee, attended to a member of the committee and a member of the committee attended to a member of the committee attended t cumstances

before, and they will create an unprecedented demand for these products.

"Manufacturers who have invested mentary character o her empire."

"Manufacturers who have invested mentary character o her empire."

machine.

The seditious remarks are alleged to made by the defendant to the detectives while he was negotiating with them and are quoted in the bill. He told them further of the purpose of the invention, it is alleged, and said he had given "the twenty best years of my life and that he wanted to keep it from the United States, although an American and that he wanted to keep it from the United States, although an American columns where the contribution is the countries at war with Germany.

SANTA AT CAMP DEVITT

Howal Bank of Canada and J. P. Morgan Falklove, Germantown avenue and Norwand and Norwand and Norwand and Harry Dorman, Monument avenue and Thirty-second their money in plants to produce war materials need not fear for the future, agreement with the United States on indicated thus far, has shown a decided to meet the forese that if such an agreement with the United States on indicated thus far, has shown a decided to meet the forese that if such an agreement with the United States on indicated thus far, has shown a decided thus far, has shown a decided to meet the forese that if such an agreement with the United States on indicated thus far, has shown a decided to meet the forese that if such an agreement with the United States on indicated thus far, has shown a decided thus far, has shown a decided to meet the first the view of most thoughtful their money in plants to produce war materials need not rear for the future. It is the view of most thoughtful their money in plants to produce war materials need not rear for the future. It is the view of most thoughtful their money in plants to produce war materials need not rear for the future. It is the view of them and agreement with the United States on indicated thus far, has shown a decided be seriously hampered by penicky senti-ment. Confidence is needed more among employers than among the workers, and own was instigated by British shipping a realization that, with the return of interests, which suddenly became a normal conditions, the laboring class is going to demand and merit, more and more, a larger share of their employers' profits. The only question remaining is

how the workers' share is to be appor-tioned and distributed.
"The big question before us right now is not whether peace-time industries can absorb workers released by other industries, but how soon? Once manu-facturers are convinced, as I think they should be convinced now, that the prices of raw materials are not going to drop for months hence, they will go ahead with their plans for trade expansion at home and abroad."

COMBAT BOLSHEVISM

World Today," Mrs. Nichols Tells Y. W. C. A. Conference

Bolshevik propaganda in this country incite the British extremists and make must be combated by the Christian it the more difficult for the two Govwomen of the nation today, declared ernments to arrive at the understanding that it is essential to the future welfare of both peoples. of the intensity of the bombard-Corporal Courter voluntarily car-normal in the plant. Only 100 remained the conference in the Balleyna Strat

ing a two-day conference. The sessions thing that was not worth fighting for."

with the foremen of the Pennsylvania
yard. They are to get increases, but
not quite as much as they asked.

The men who struck, numbering
about 1000, were from the rank and file.

The foremen didn't quit.

The foremen didn't quit. "The Christian women of the country must fight it," she asserted, "by in-culcating the principles of Christianity and patriotism in the hearts of American women. The two terms are synchymous.

Patriotism is a sense of responsibility toward all other people."
Women's clubs and organizations, Mrs. Nichols declared, are missing an op-portunity in not holding up home-making as woman's highest task.

"The chief duty of women's organizations," she said, "should be to hold before young women the beauty of making
a home and having made that home
make it worthy of the high ideals of
Christianity."

Mrs. Agnes Smith, 225 North Creigh-, the heat of a passionate resentment day presented a resolution in Congress ishment severe enough for him. To be

Mrs. Smith well knows the grief and subsequent hatred towards the man who has caused such misery, for her younger brother. George Nicholi, was one of the civilians who went down on the Lusitania.

Mr. Nicholi, who was twenty-six years old, made his home with Mrs. Smith, allied would be given his just deserts. The only solution I have reached is that, if he were turned over to a committee of allied women his number to might applied to the starts. whence he came, to be married when he met the fearful death which brought joy to Prussian hearts. When in Philadelphia he was night clerk at the Y. M. C. A. building. A. building.
"When I think of my brother, not in bands and their sweethearts."

SHIPPERS' FIGHT

aganda Behind Opposition to Sea Freedom

New York, Dec. 19. The World today printed the follow ing editorial under the caption, "Freedom of the Seas"

"The United States went to war with Germany over the freedom of the seas. Howard Coonley said this afternon That was the vital issue between the Government respected the rule of visit of the congress who are in charge of the ploying its submarines in ruthless at on merchant ships, enemy and neutral alike; had it respected the Mr. Coonley, who is vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and property, no legitimate cause of war

would have existed. "From the day that the Lusitania was sunk until the day that the President appeared before Congress to urge a declaration of war against the Imperial German Government, our controversies with the Junker autocracy all turned on the freedom of the seas.

Now that the war has been won, now commission of the Allied armies, to se-that dermany has been defeated and cure equal political, economic, and re-Prussian militarism has been obliterated. Iglous rights in all lands for the Jewwe are told by Senator Knox, Theodore Roosevelt and other distinguished Re-publicans that the freedom of the seas has no place in the Peace Conference or ciple which we must not assert are the issue and the principle on which we went to war. It is as if certain eminent statesmen at the close of the Civil War had solemnly declared that slavery and secession were no concern whatever of

the American people.

shipbuilding and by the prospect that the United States would soon have the greatest merchant marine in the world. They had feelilitated themselves that, whatever the cost of the war might be, garia," the newspaper Volia, of Sofia, Germany had been destroyed as an over-Germany had been destroyed as an overseas rival. When they began to realize that a possibly more formidable competitor had been created across the Atlantic they immediately set up the doctrine that if the United States persisted in maintaining a formidable merchant marine our ships must sail under the guns of the British fleet and the fist of the Bulgarian Government countries the price of the soldiers and sailors of this city of Greek Macedonia and Serbia were taken yesterday at a meeting of the directors of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, when a committee was marine our ships must sail under the guns of the British fleet and the fist of the Bulgarian Government countries the plans and the fist of the soldiers and sailors of this city of Greek Macedonia and Serbia were taken yesterday at a meeting of the directors of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, when a committee was an across the Atlantic they immediately set up the doctrine that if the United States persisted by the Bulgarians.

The newspaper demands the punishment is not meted out, of foreign minister of Bulgaria, publishes to the soldiers and sailors of this city of the soldiers and sailors of t the British navy must be the law of the

Part of the responsibility for this acrimonious controversy rests upon President Wilson himself, for he has never defined what he means by the freedor of the seas and has left the question subject to all manner of interpretations. some of them sordid and some of them slily. But the most focileh and danthose Americans who, for partisan rea-sons at home, are putting forth in a new form the German proposition that the United States has no rights on the high seas that anybody is bound to respect. The inevitable result of their folly is to

"Nobody can deny the interest of the tion conference in the Bellevue-Strat-ford. United States in the freedom of the seas without declaring, by implication The East Central Field Committee of at least, that we had no legitimate The East Central Field Committee of cause for war against Germany and the National Y. W. C. A. Board is hold-that we have been fighting for some-

LAUNCHING AT CAMDEN

Mrs. Charles Piez to Be Sponsor for Santa Lenora

Santa Lenora

Mrs. Charles Piez, wife of Director General Piez, of the Emergency Flest Corporation, will be sponsor for the 5500-ton passenger and freight steamship Santa Lenora when it is launched this afternoon at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden. The ship has an overall length of \$78 feet 8 inches, \$1 feet 6 inches beam and is 28 feet deep. She will have a speed of more than thirteen knota and will be equipped with four-cylinder quadrupled reciprocating engines. The bost was built for the W. R. Grace Company, or

RABBI LEVINTHAL ORTHODOX ENVOY

Appointment of Philadelphian as Jewish Peace Delegate Pleases

ACTIVE ZIONIST WORKER

Stands Ready to Support Policies Discussed and Adopted by Convention

In the appointment of Rabbi Bernard L. Levinthal, of 716 Pine street, as the only Philadelphia member of the com-mission to be sent by the American Jewish congress to the Poscs Conference, a man has been chosen who will represent not only Philadelphia but the Orthodox Jews of the United States. For Rabbi Levinthal, since settling in Philadelphia in 1891, has played a prominent part in the affairs of the Jews in this country, and has held many positions which indicate the trust placed in him by his race.

Rabbi Levinthal came from Kovnb. Russia, to America twenty-seven years

Russia, to America twenty-seven years ago, and has since that time been rabbi of the United Hebrew Synagogue in this city. He was the founder, and for many years the president and is now the honorary president of the society known

Leader of Committee

He was also one of the leading members of the American Jewish committee, which, as predecessor of the American Jewish Congress, was concerned with procuring further rights for the Jews in this and other countries.

Rabbi Levinthal is intensely interested in the Zionist movement and is ed in the Zionist movement and is vice president of the Federation of American Zionists and founder of sev-eral other institutions the work of which

elates to this movement. "One of our main purposes will be to assure a homeland for the Jews in Palestine. The details of these plans have been thoroughly discussed at the congress and have been reported in the newspapers. With the plans adopted I am in complete sympathy. "It is impossible for us to know now

when we are to go to Europe. We will represent the Jewish people of America, will do their will, and are ready to act under further orders of representatives

Locally he is prominent as founder and director of several Hebrew schools and of the Orthodox Religious Union and other organizations

Founded Several Schools

In regard to the aims of the mission to the Peace Conference, Rabbi Levinthal stands ready to support the various policies which have been dis-cussed and adopted during flie past week the congress.
"We want to try through the peace at the congress.

"We want to try through the peace commission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies, to secure any political accommission of the Allied armies are a

"ald, we want also national rights when such rights are in existence for other

Other Jewish Delegates The other members of the delegation that will leave for France within the next two weeks are Federal Judge Julian W. Mack, of Chicago; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Free Synagogue, New York; Louis Marshall, of New York, president of the American Jewish committee; Col-"Not being a distinguished Republiran onel Harry Cutler, Providence, R. I., the London Times is unable to take the advanced position held by the Knexes and the Roosevelts. The most influential of all British newspapers is Syrkin, New York, representing the national socialist element; Dr. Barondees, New York city's commis-sioner of education, and Morris Wintchevsky, New York labor leader

BIG GUN KILLED 196 IN PARIS

Figures Give Casualties that mute appear by universal ment in Red Cross can we show Caused by German Air Raids sympathy and our vote for a kindler, Paris, Dec. 19.—Figures are now made public for the first time regarding the number of persons killed during German air raids and by the long-range cannon. These statistics relate to the city of Paris only and not to the sub-

Salonica, Dec. 19 .- (By A. P.) -- Under the caption, "For the Honor of Bul-

RAILROAD HEARINGS

PROPOSES TO LICENSE

Witness Before the Senate Inquiry

By the Associated Press

legislation January 2, to be concluded Government take over the big packing as soof as posible and distinct from plants of the court the big packing House or joint congressional committee inquiries, was decided upon today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Director General McAdoo is expected to one of the questions before the com-

mittee today was the proposal, opposed by prominent Republicans in the Senate, for an investigation of railroad affairs by the existing joint congressional body known as the Newlands committee. Opknown as the Newlands committee. Op-ponents of this scheme have advocated separate study by the Senate and House Interstate Commerce Committee. Pre-vention of duplication of effort has been an argument advanced in behalf of joint committee investigation, with the con-tention that considerable information already has been obtained by the New-

Family Escapes Flames The entire second floor of a two-story dwelling at 2135 South Howard street was swept by a fire today which started in a bathroom. Mrs. John Matthews and her four children were warned by neighbors in time to escape the flames.

CAPT. W. W. BLACK KILLED Marine officer, son of Edgar N. Black, 4901 Cedar avenue, lost his September 12 in St. Mihiel

RED CROSS GAINS INDICATE VICTORY

Twenty-five Divisions Have Enrolled 31,064 New Members

CROWD AT NOON RALLY

Reports from twenty-five divisions of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross show 31,064 new members enrolled in the first three days of the Christmas roll call drive. This means about 90,000 new enrollments in the entire district if other divisions have done equally well.

No official returns have been received from Philadelphia. Directors of the drive inticipate that the outlying districts will far exceed ther enrollment of last year. In refutation of the rumor that Penn-sylvania was falling far behind expecta-tions in the drive. Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the roll call committee, today declared returns so far showed a

erty today listened to four-minute talks iglous rights in all lands for the Jew-ish people." he sed this afternoon, ham, dean of Temple College, and Mrs. John W. Geory. Judge Patterson urged everyone to join "the best club in the world." Patrolman Kieffer, director of the Police Band, declared he would get a six months' sentence to every one who did not enrell immediately.

Henry P. Davidson, chairman of the
American Red Cross war council, who

is just sailing for Europe at the re-quest of President Wilson to represent Red Cross in the Peace Conference, sent this message to the Red Cross workers: "As I leave I have a supreme confi-dence that the spirit of mercy and human sympathy which people of the world have ascribed to the American people will again shine forth when the world once more learns of their devotion to the Red Cross ideals. Enrollment in the Red Cross by every man, woman and child will mean more to the world today than ever before. Millions of pleading, wistful faces are turned to-ward us today and only by answering

CITY'S VOTERS LISTED Annual Assessment in 1349 Election

Divisions Completed Election assessors have completed thannual assessment of voters in the 134 election divisions in the city and ar filing their returns with the County Commissioners. The figures will not be available until after the first of the year. ADMITS BULGAR ABUSES

ADMITS BULGAR ABUSES

Sofia Newspaper Calls on Government

to Punish Offenders

able until after the first of the year.

On the basis of these figures the number of Common Councilmen to be elected at the 1919 municipal election will be apportioned. Because of the heavy increases in population due to war activities it is predicted that some additions will be made to Common Council.

Capital to Build Memorial Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 19 .- First steps the organ of Dr. N. Ghenadieff, one-time toward the erection of a memorial to an article conceding that the inhabitants of Greek Macedonia and Serbia were ill-treated by the Bulgarians.

The newspaper demands the punishment of those guilty, for the reason that, if such punishment is not meted out, "foreign nations will have reason to believe the Bulgarian Government countenanced the treatment complained of."

the soldiers and saijors of this city called to arms during the recent war, were taken yesterday at a meeting of the directors of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, when a committee was named to consider the personnel of a larger committee to formulate the plans and the nature of the memorial."

BEGIN JANUARY 2 BIG MEAT PACKERS

Washington, Dec. 19.—Distinguished Foremen and Other Pusey & "Most Dangerous Thing in gerous of all the controversialists are McAdoo Likely to Be First Federal Trade Commissioner Advocates Plan to Rid Industry of Evils

Washington, Dec. 19.

Washington, Dec. 18. The Federal Trade Commission never Inauguration of hearings on railroad has and will not recommend that the plants of the country, William B. Colver, chairman of the commission told the House Interstate Commerce Committee

> "But the commission does believe influences are at work in the packing industry which are against the public," Colver said, "and the commission believes these can be controlled without injury to private interests." A system of licensing similar to the

war licenses has been suggested by the

chairman as a means of regulating the meat industry.

Colver urged that the big packers be prohibited from owning refrigerator and live-stock cars and from controlling stockyards, stock exchanges and the dissemination of market news which is virtually what the hill of the commission now before the committee aims to do. Pointing out that live-stock and meat Pointing out that live-stock and meat is simply freight, Colver said that the railroads should provide stock yards, storage and refrigerator car facilities which would be open to all, just as facilities are provided for other kinds of freight. This, Colver believes, would remove one of the frestest cylis of the pocking industry.

· BUDGET CARRIES **BONUS FOR 1919**

Ten Per Cent Gift to City **Employes Provided in** Pending Bill

REVIVE SHERIFF'S PLAN

Effort Today to Extract \$202,-000 for Expenses of His Department

Additional compensation for 18,000 city employes in the shape of a bonus amounting to 10 per cent, to be paid in quarterly instalments, is provided in a bill that will be passed by Councils this afternoon. It applies only to the year 1919.

All of the budgets for the city depart-ments are scheduled for passage and a second effort will be made to provide the \$202,000 budget for the Sheriff's depart-

This was killed two weeks ago by independent Penrose forces because it con-tained an item for advertising in a newspaper which, members say, "has no circulation." Another financial bill gives Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, \$50,000 for plumbling at Behavior

ing at Byberry. Would Expand Water System

Chairman Gaffney, Councils' Finance committee, introduced a bill authorizing the city to appoint an arbitrator to take the city to appoint an arbitrator to take up with other arbitrators, to be appointed by the Holmesburg Water Comp.ny, the question of purchasing that plant and making its lines a part of the municipal water system. The bill is drawn in accordance with the provisions of the old ordinance under which the Holmesburg company is congrating and is looked upon company is operating, and is looked upon as the opening move on the part of the city to take over all plants or parts of water plants now doing business within the city and county boundaries.

At the early afternoon session of Common Council bills approved favorably by the Figure County for the county of the

Common Council bills approved favor-ably by the Finance Committee Tuesday ably by the Finance Committee Tuesday were reported. They will be passed at a second meeting of Common Coun-cil this afternoon unless opposition de-velops to a number of "moral claims." One bill to be reported provides \$10,-000 to put back on the Water Bureau payroll ten hydrant inspectors who had been dropped by Chief Davis after he had been asked by Chairman Gaffney to practice "economy." It developed to practice "economy." It developed that the inspectors, one of whom is lame, another of whom can't hear and a third another of whom can't hear and a third too old for work, had political backing strong enough to regain their places. This measure will be passed, as it requires only a majority vote and, therefore, cannot be defeated by the Inde-

pendent-Penrose forces. "Moral Claim" for Losses Hard sledding is predicted should the minority oppose the "moral claim" of the American Bridge Company for \$22,-200 for losses sustained because of delays incident to the construction of the Frankford elevated lines.

The bridge company furnished materials for which it had to pay storage and which suffered deterioration while a controversy was under way between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company. Contractor Edwin H. Vare and the City Transit Department. Vare threw up a contract for founda-tions, the P. R. T. failed to spread the tracks so that the bridge company, with the third contract, could make no headway, it is claimed. Twining, of the Transit Department, says the Rapid Transit Company, is the "real culprit," while Select Councilman Harry J. Train-

tee that the contractor was at fault and responsible. All agree that the bridge company suffered a loss and the bill makes the city responsible

er claimed before the Finance Cor

Other bills to be acted upon appropriate \$30,474.47 to the Mothers' Assistance Fund and \$2000 to the Commercial Museum.

AID FOR INFLUENZA VICTIMS Visiting Nurse Society Will Help

Epidemic Patients The Visiting Nurse Society has launched a complete follow-up investigation of the 4050 cases of influenza under its care during the epidemic.
"Our purpose is twofold," said Mrs.
Katherine Tucker, superintendent of the
organization. "Our nurses and volunteers under their sursivision will visit each man, woman and child whom the their present condition according to an

outline we have prepared.

families need money. Our investigation will carry us also into the homes of patients who died. 'Recovered' is not a word that can be generally applied. We are each day made more aware of the devastating rature of the disease, in its immediate effects and in those that develop. People

apparently recover, though often with

out regaining normal vigor, and then weeks later a serious malady directly

"We want to know if any of the

The Emergency Aid and the National League of Women's Service are co-operating with the Visiting Nurse Society Sudden Fall for Straphanger Haddonfield, N. J., Dec. 19.—As he was hanging to a strap in a crowded Public Service trolley car on its way here, Steve Ross, of No. 201 Douglass avenue, was suddenly thrown to the floor when the strap broke and he was badly injured, according to the local police. His wounds were dressed by Dr. William L. Anderson. Ross holds on to the broken strap as evidence and he has refused an offer of \$200 to settle for his hurts from an alleged agent of the company.



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1827 CHESTNUT STREET DEATHS

TAYLOR.—Dec. 18, MARY P. TAYLOR, wife of the late Jacob Taylor. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 1 p. m., from 2714 S. Daggett st., W. Phila. Friends may call Fri, eve., 7 to 9, Int. private.

WOODRUFF.—Dec. 18, at 1628 Parrish st., JANE E., widow of Charles Woodruff. aged 87 years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral at 1830 Fairmount ave., Fri, 2:30 p. m. Int. private. 230 p. m. Int. private.

KOETZLE.—Dec. 18. LEAH, wife of Jacob Koetzle, aged 38 years. Relatives and
friend invited to funoral services, Sat., 11
a. m., at Highland ave. Barrington, N. J.
Int. private. Friends may call Fri. eve.

HELP WANTED-MALE

inists—Wanted, toolmakers, scraw unschine hands; apprentic Stokes & Smith Co., Sum n, near Frankford. FOR SALE