## MENOHER NAMED 4 FAKE ALARMS. **AIR SERVICE HEAD**

Rainbow Division Chief False Calls Keep Firemen Will Succeed Ryan, March Announces

Demobilization of Army Be- Christmas Toys and Novelties ing Rushed at Rate of 30,000 Daily

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 21. Appointment of Major General Charles this morning. T. Menoher, who commanded the Forty-John D. Ryan, was announced today by fire at 6:15 o'clock this morning. General March.

duction, succeeding William C. Potter. General March explained that these two details brought the producing ma- ago one of the most disastrous fires in the permanent military organization.

General Menoher is now on his way almost two days. home to take up his new duties, General during the active fighting, in which the the two lower floors and basement were Veteran Forty-second participated, led badly damaged by water. his assignment as commander of the Sixth Army Corps some time before the

Assignment of these regular army ness experience Indicates that, in the forthcoming staff reorganization plans, the air service will be treated as an integral part of the existing millarate service in any sense. General hief of the general staff in order to

today, the War Department has about eached the average of 26,000 discharges daily for which the demobilization plans

On a seven-day bases the average for

that week was 27,000 men per day, but in many cases demobilization officers did not operate on Sunday. Additional units in this country designated for early demobilization brings the total of men so selected to he total of men so selected General March announced date of the latest official reports, 26. 03 officers had been honorably dis-

3210 Prisoners Repatriated eneral Pershing has reported that 10 American prisoners of war were

patriated up to December 16. Of use 2653 came through Switzerland; 4 passed through the American front es; 120 went through Holland and 113 igh Denmark. Those passing

General Pershing expressed the opinon that very few American prisoners emain in Germany and believed these sould be quickly evacuated. He said stinued search is being made for lated prisoners. British and French in Switzerland, Holland eden and in Germany itself aiding

Not to Control Harbor General March stated today that the

course has been suggested in Government conferences on the situation.

As an illustration of the heavy flow of troops returning from France on board the largest ships, General March

for the delivery of mail consigned to units which have been designated for carry return, the chief of staff said. In five in the kitchen range for several sev of any unit have been ordered home the is held in the United States until the organization arrives and a report is made of the men left in France. T ted out and sent across.

Mail Redirected in France

In cases where only a small propor ton of a unit is homeward bound the mail for the entire unit is shipped to eral battles and now back at Camp Prancs and that consigned to the men who have been returned home is sorted months, constitute the war experiences of Joseph Sgro. twenty-four years old. ut in France and redirected. General March disclosed the fact that

e communication facilities with the perican forces in Russia, particularly the Archangel area, have been very cheatisfactory. The War Department itself has had difficulty in communi-cating important military instructions the commander, and only meager distches have come through to this end. meral March said he felt sure that be authorities in England and France, arough whom these messages pass, are ing everything possible to improve the

In answer to a question General arch said that coast artillery units hich were being used for army and ps artiflery are all being returned to s country, but those which were servas divisional artillery probably will ay abroad for some time.

## SCALEMAKERS CELEBRATE

Henry Troemner Company's Em ployes Give Victory Supper

A Victory supper was given by the sependent Protective Association, omposed of employes of the Henry rowmer Scale Manufacturing Comany, 311 Arch street.

The supper was followed by a vaudelie show. The covers of the center bless were so arranged as to represent large American flag, while those paind it formed the colors of the Allied attors.

fames Gunn acted as toastmaster, and a speakers included Samuel Peterson, meral manager of the firm; Louis memner, Henry Troemner, Harry Stone ad Corporal Louis Kansel.

HELD AS LOOT RECEIVER

### den Cloth Found in Possession,

Charge

riedman, Franklin street above il, was held in \$1000 bail by to Mecleary this morning for a nearing on December 27, charged ding to the police, the talioring ding to the police, the talioring himsel of Joseph Castle, 2305 Ger-p avonue, was robbed of goods 1300. These goods are said to sen found in the possession of in and identified by Castle.

# **3 REAL BLAZES**

Busy in Kensington District

RELEASES DUE 900,000 FLAMES DAMAGE MILL

Destroyed in Germantown Store-Home Burns

Four false alarms kept firemen in Kensington on the go up to a late hour

When the firemen and horses were econd (Rainbow) Division in France, almost exhausted from answering fake as director of air service, succeeding calls an alarm summoned them to a real

Colonel James A. Mars has been floor of the plant of Robert Beatty & The blaze was discovered on the third named acting director of aircraft pro- Co., varn manufacturers, at Coral and Letterly streets

It was at this spot that thirty years ohinery of the aviation service back into the history of Kensington started and destroyed an entire block, burning for

This morning the fire-fighters were March said. His old division, the Rain- given a hard two-hour battle before they bow, is attached to the American army got the flames under control. They of occupation on the Rhine. General managed to confine the flames to the Manoher's record as division commander third floor of the six-story building, but YULETIDE ICE CREAM

Called to Fire Second Time The firemen had hardly reached the fire houses after fighting the flames in ficers to posts in the air service the Beatty & Company yarn mills when reviously held by civilians of wide when fire started there a second time. The second alarm was turned in short-

ly after 8 o'clock. A quantity of yarn caught fire from some sparks. The tary establishment and not as a sep- biaze was extinguished without much difficulty. The Kensington firemen were routed

Ann streets.

Three other fake alarms followed: day treat. 3:45 a. m., Emerald and Westmoreland Trenton avenue; 6 a. m., Trenton and

Several thousand dollars' worth of in spite of many obstacles, is in keep-christmas toys, novelties, and Christmas iree ornaments were destroyed when fire swept through the store of A. Swanfeld, 5427 Germantown avenue. The Swanfeld store occupies the ground floor of the Masonic temple building. On the ground floor in the building. On the ground floor in the store is the sweater many.

A small driveway runs along one side if he might supply cigars, so that each of the building. Facking boxes and piles of the 15,000 men may have a good of waste in the driveway caught fire.

The flames communicated to the shuta ruote for England, the dispatch into the interior, finding plenty of high-into the interior. The flames raced through the Christa stock reducing much of it to ashes and reached the office of Appel & Hall. Desks and other fixtures were attacked toe.

by the flames and partly destroyed be-fore firemen conquered the blaze. assembly rooms, burning a huge hole out well. in the second floor of the building.

Jim is

Leads Family to Safety

innounced that the steamer Leviathan, saking ten trips, had carried an average of \$418 men to France on each trip.

Seven other ships of unusual tonnage and ran upstairs and aroused his wife and children. They dressed partly and then were guided into an adjoining house.

Every effort is being n to arrange of the delivery of the del

### EVENTFUL WAR EXPERIENCE

Philadelphian Back in Convalescent Hospital at Camp Meade Drafted and sent to Camp Meade in Joseph Sgro, twenty-four years old, 16 North Robinson street.

of 16 North Robinson street.

Sgro, suffering from the effects of German gas, reached this country last Monday, and was sent to a convalescent hospital at Camp Meade. In a long-distance telephone conversation with his uncle, Thomas Morinelli, 19 North Fifty-ninth street, last night the solder said he would be home tonight or to-

norrow morning.

The young man denied an official report that he had been wounded and shell-shocked. He said he was gassed. Sgro was in Company C. 198th Machine Gun Battailen. He was rejected six times when he tried to enlist, but was accepted by a draft board.

## HELD ON SUSPICION

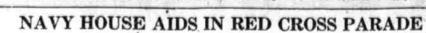
Four Alleged Pickpockets Are Placed

Stephen and Charles Curry, brothers, who give an address in New York, were held without bail by Magiatrate Mecleary to await extradition by New York authorities, on the charge of pass-

They were arrested in Atlantic City a few days ago by Federal authorities, wiso believed that they might be implicated in the robbery of the New York bank in which two watchmen were killed. Freed of that charge they were brought to Philadelphia and turned over to local authorities on the other charge. It is alleged that Stephen presented a check for \$1212.85 at toe Colonial Bank /n New York, made guit in the name of the Harris, Fornes Company.

She was presonated in front of the trolley.

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The Navy Auxiliary of the Red Cross, with headquarters at 221 South Eighteenth street, stands high in the list of Red Cross organizations that made a success of the membership drive. Nearly 1000 women representing the different women's war-work organizations which have been boosting the Red Cross Christmas rollcall drive marched in parade today

## SLAYER USED SHOTGUN PORT KENNEDY FOLK 70,000 TO GET GIFTS FOR EASTERN PRISON IN WEICHMAN MURDER FEAR DOOM OF TOWN

of Slaying

By the Associated Press

shotgun. The origin of what the police believe

760 BIG GUNS SURRENDERED

Germans Turn Over Artillery to

Americans Near Coblenz

authorities today began turning over to the American Third Army large quan-tities of war material which will re-

HUNT JOBS FOR SOLDIERS

Knights of Columbus Adopts System to

Aid Heroes

Shoal, but Crew Is Re-

ported Rescued

The steamship Bedminster, from Phil-

the Maritime Exchange this afternoon,

It was the Bedminster's second trip

Knights of Columbus secretaries at

in any circumstances.

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 21.

Soldiers Remembered by Logan Emergency Aid

The Emergency Ald of Logan, as a mplete this military co-ordination.

With a total of 188.562 men discharged alarms at 10:30 o'clock last night. It work done by the men at the Eastern was sent in from a box at Cedar and Penitentiary, will supply ice cream for was sent in from a box at Cedar and Penitentiary, will supply ice cream for every prisoner as a special Christmas

The society has received and distribstreets; 4:30 a. m., Cambria street and uted no ny socks knit at the penitentiary. The eagerness of the men to have chigh avenues.

Several thousand dollars' worth of in spite of many obstacles, is in keep-

building. On the ground floor in the afternoon, "and I think they will have rear of the store is the sweater manual happy Christmas day. The dinner facturing plant of Appet and Hall. The will consist of roast beef, with potatoes, rear of the store is the sweater manufacturing plant of Appel and Hall. The Masonic assembly rooms are on the second floor of the structure.

Wasie and Boxes Ignited

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"Why, Jim, my boy, you are posi-tively growing fat," he said jocosely, taking a good look at him from top to toe. "Jim is one of our old boys," he w the flames and partly destroyed be-re firemen conquered the blaze.

The flames also reached the Masonic telling of a graduate who had "turned

Jim is now driving a truck, and he managed somehow to make his route run up around Twenty-first street and ing over New York harbor traffic in A. William Fields, treasurer of the Fairmount avenue, so he could drop in nection with the threatened harbor Elite Laundry Company brought his wife

uniforms, a

hen were guided into an adjoining ouse.

In the woman's corridor stood a decorated Christmas tree, indicating that the spirit of Christmas was given full the kitchen. Fields was unabled.

to do their work thoroughly and quickly today is Saturday. Saturday for the men means but one thing: The weekly moving picture and vaudeville

## WINTER DUE TOMORROW

First of Season May Arrive in Rainstorm, Says Weatherman Winter will arrive temorrow, but with coal at \$11 a ton few persons are in-terested in its coming. Incidentally, it

may arrive in a rainstorm, the weather man says.

According to astronomical figures, it is due here at 10.42 a. m. Its arrival will not be marked with any especial reception, as many realize that when winter comes it has a habit of making many things increase in price.

Many are glad that it is coming on Sunday, for they will be able to remain in bed late and defy winter from coverlets, while they browse over the morning names. man says.

paper.
Tomorrow is the shortest day of the year, which, however, brings Christmas still nearer and makes the tardy shoppers realize that they will have to stir themselves into full activity.

## RAINY HOLIDAY WEATHER

Under Bail

Four pickpocket suspects, one from this city and three from New York, had hearings before Magistrate Mecleary at Central Station today and were placed under heavy bail to hold them in jail during the boliday season.

Benjamin Gross, Arch street above Seventeenth street, was arrested late yesterday in a crowd at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, during the fire in the Adelphia Hotel. He was held in \$600 y bail for court, on the charge of attempted larceny.

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HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

One Two New Yorkers Detained Here Awaiting Extradition

Large Forecast for Next Week Anything but Reassuring

Washington, Dec. 21.—(By A. P.)—re weather predictions for the week begin-real utoday are:

North and Middle Atlantic States: Asin and and warm weather Monday and warm weather Monday and the middle of the week.

South Atlantic and east Guif States: Fair Monday: rain about Tuesday; temperatures above normal; generally fair second half of the week.

West Guif States: Rain Monday and Tennessee: Rain or obably also on Tuesday in Arkansas and Louisians.

Ohlo Valley and Tennessee: Rain or obably Monday night or Tuesday, followed by generally fair weekled in the week.

Region of Great Lakes: Rain or snow quite frequently during the week.

It was the Bedminster's second trip between the two ports since she was completed in a southern chipyard, under the supervision of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, some months ago. She left Philadelphia on her second voyage without cargo. On her first trip to this port she carried ties for the railread administration. The cargo was consigned to A. D. Cummins & Co., ship brokers, with offices in the Bullitt Building.

CARMAN HELD IN DEATH

Coronor to Consider Woman's Death Under Wheels

#### of Milo H. Piper, Accused Commission Will Add It to the Park

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 21. The girl identified as Freda Weichhas caused the residents of the village gun, according to announcement by the police this forenoon. Investigation shows, the police say, earch of Piper's home here they found

are hoax letters, purporting to come ground.

from Freda Welchman, are being in-The origin of what the police believes are hoax letters, purporting to come from Freda Welchman, are being investigated.

In one of these letters, written recently on the stationery of a Chicago hotel and inclosed in an envelope from another hostelry, the writer, purporting to be Miss Welchman, says she is alive and well. She adds that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg, and that she will not show herself unless it should be necessary to prove Piper's innocence. The silent watch being kept over Piper was continued today, a deputy to come the wife of goldberg, and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg, and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the wife of Goldberg and that she was not married to Milo H. Piper, but had become the will be no renewal of the washington for liquor licenses, it is will not be made till Christmas Day. They were carried to differe Piper was continued today, a deputy taurant. It is asserted that a part of the Mansion House was used by the instructions not to converse with him Continental army as a cospital and this portion is to be restored to its original

included in condemnation proceedings. Those properties at Port Kennedy and not wanted will be removed during the winter in preparation for new work American Army of Occupation, Fri-ty, Dec. 20.—(By A. P.)—The German in the spring.

## FOREIGN LABOR BARRED

will tage one train to carry the machine guns alone.

The other guns, ranging from 150s to 210s, will require at least three trains for their transportation.

Metternich, just outside of Coblenz, is the assembling point for this material. Today American officers began checking up the guns as they came in.

Eight battalions of French soldiers assigned to duty in the American bridge-head sector were reviewed on their way through Coblenz today by Major General Dickman, commander of the American army of occupation. The French are taking positions on the right of the Americans in the territory east of the Rhine. from 150s Washington, Leec. 1. (B) A For these she needs about any median least three on.

No more permits for the importation and toys. She hopes that some kind persons of Mexican and West Indian labor will some to her rescue to make 2929 sick and wounded, including 105 these boys happy. She has run out of officers.

present arrangements whereby skilled laborers are admitted only when they cannot be employed in their own country, and when those countries have given consent to their departure, will be continued for the present. Conferbe continued for the present. Confer-ences on this subject are under way between the United States and Canadian

Knights of Columbus secretaries at all debackation points are meeting trans-ports on which are returniny troops and giving them double postcards, one-half of which is sent to their relatives and the other half of which contains ques-tions regarding their employment. The cards containing answers regard-ing training and chances for work are sent to Knights of Columbus councils in the cities in which the men reside, with Child's Leg Crushed Under Train Child's Leg Crushed Under Train
While "hooking" a ride on the Hog
Island train, Joseph Wishaofski, six
years old, slipped underneath the wheel
and had his lift leg crushed. Sergean
Loesch and Detective Hardimon, of the
Seventh and Carpenter streets police station, removed the boy from beneath the
train and hurried him to Mount Sinal
Hospital, where it is believed he is in a
serious condition. The boy's home is at sent to Knights of Columbias councils in the cities in which the men reside, with the request that steps be immediately taken to provide employment for those who expect to be mustered out of serv-ice. serious condition. The boy's 121 Washington avenue.

#### SHIP FROM HERE **CONCERNS HERE** IS WRECKED OFF ORDERED TO PAY FLORIDA COAST U. S. WAGE SCALE

Bedminster, Breaking Up on Seven Plants Must Adopt Schedules in Force at Frankford Arsenal

Seven local machinery concerns toadelphia for Jacksonville, Fla., has been day were ordered by the war labor

adelphia for Jacksonville, Fla., nas been reported wrecked on a shoal off Sopelo Island, near the Florida coast.

No details have been received of the No detai higher than those in effect at the plants affected. stating that a heavy sea was running and that the vessel was breaking up. The boat is a cargo carrier.

It is understood, however, that Captain Constantine and the crew have been rescued by a tender from a nearby lighthouse.

higher than those in effect at the plants affected.

Several thousand men will benefit by the wage boost. The increase in wages are to be retroactive to Systember 7, making a substantial Christmas gift for the men.

The concerns named are the Merchant & Evans Company, Twenty-first street and Washington avenue; Carlson-Wendstrom Company, Erie avenue and Estrom Company, Erie avenue and Estreet; the Fox Gun Company, J. S. Johnson, Kruse-Slattery Company, the

between the two ports since she was completed in a southern chipyard, under the supervision of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, some months ago. She left Philiadelphia on her second voyage without cargo. On her first trip to this port she carried ties for the railroad administration. The cargo was consigned to A. D. Cummins & Co., ship brokers, with offices in the Bullitt Bullding.

The vessel was operated by John A. Merritt & Co., Pensacola, Fla.

The ateamship Bollston bound from Galveston to New York, is reported in trouble off Types Island, according to a report to the Maritime Exchange, which received no further details.

Lawyer-Prescher to Take Pulpit Gordon Gray, a Philadelphia, will occupy the pulpit of his new charge in the Westmont Methodist Episcopai Church, tomorrow. He will continue as practice at the church until the act.

## OF SANTA CLAUS GIRL

## Distribution Today-Boys' Toys Needed

Children everywhere will be happy to late Rev. Mr. Riddle, at Port Kennedy, original Santa Claus Girl, has completed tigating. man, for whose death Milo B. Piper, by direction of the Valley Forge Park her lists of Christmas presents and local insurance agent, is held here on a murder charge, was killed by a shot-She has wrapped up approximately adjoining Valley Forge to fear the 70,000 packages to date, and every pack-"crack of doom." It is understood in age contains Christmas cards, toys and that the weapon with which the shot was fired was held close to her head.

In making this statement this morning, the police said also that in their valley Forge Park, by condemnation

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sands of young applicants for presents from all over this country and even outthe side.

Many Lost Parents

A great many of the requests that ame by mall stated that the little several hundred passengers, including many Red Cross. Y. M. C. A. and he father or mother had died of incame by mail stated that the little writers' fathers were overgens or else the father or mother had died of in-fluenza. And to erphanages of this into port. fluenza. that have been acquired by the State State or New York and, in fact, to any place in the world whence she has re-

place in the world whence she has received a request, a present will go.

"Mrs. Santa Claus" has but one complaint to make. Many of the persons who aided her in handing out presents, she says, seem to think that the only children who want presents are given.

"Mashington, Dec. 21.—(By A. P.)—Sailing of five transports bringing home troops from France was announced today by the War Department. The La France sailed December 17 with 358 officers, 3337 men, twenty-one nurses, she says, seem to think that the only children who want presents are given.

At Philadelphia Hospital

At the Philadelphia Hospital there re 200 presents to be distributed. A great many will go to the Italian quar ter of New York city, one of the poorest districts in the world. Notwithstanding the shortage of sugar during the year. candy manufacturers have given to her as bountifully as in any previous year. There will be no shortage of candy. Mrs. Hammer has received thousands and thousands of pounds of

Reader, rich and grown-up, doesn't it nost make you wish you were a p

## CHRISTMAS MAIL FLYER LOST

Canadian, Who Left New York. Never Reached Bustleton

Lost—A United States mail plane and cargo of Christmas greetings.

A fleet of airplanes, seaplanes and naval patrolboats have searched all the territory adjacent to the avistor's route. No trace of hiP has been found so far. The missing filer is Irving Graeb, former lieutenant of the Canadian army, lows an aerial nostman. ow an aerial postman. He left New York yesterday in a big all plane, carrying sacks of Christmas issives for Philadelphia and Wash-

nissives for Philadelphia and higher that the first leg of his journey should have ended at the avisation field at Bustleton. He never arrived.

When he failed to come on schedule and the hours passed, the postal authorities made the wires hot all along his way from New York, trying to find a ciue to his whereabouts, but without result. It is believed the pilot met with engine rouble and has landed in a woods, or ie may have gone on to Washington by nother course.

## JAPANESE VISIT HOG ISLAND

Guests Say Their Country Is Ruled by Business Men

A business administration now prevails Japan and war makers are in the statements to that effect were made day by several Japanese merchants no made an inspection of Hog Island. The visitors guests of the Philadel-tia Chamber of Commerce, were great-impressed by the magnitude of the ork.

S Sheba, secretary for the visitors, said the business man today is the ruler in Japan and the Anglo-Saxon party, which is opposed to war, is supreme.

Late this afternoon the visitors went to New York city.

THE REV. DR. CHAPMAN ILL

Evangelist to Undergo Operation New York Tomorrow The Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, rominent evangelist, is to undergo an peration tomorrow in New York. This ill be the third operation for an old lease.

omThe Rev. Mr. Chapman formerly was some paster of the Bethany Preshyterian church, Twenty-second and Bainbridge the streets. He is also a former traderator had of the Preshyterian Church. He bift the

# RACING CARS HIT SOLDIER IS KILLED

Autos Meet With Crash Shell Hits Ambulance at and Man's Skull Is Fractured

and Bruises, but Hurry Away From Wreck

Two automobiles racing down Broad street at high speed early this morning of early morning, October 28, three amcrashed together within a few hundred feet of the Philadelphia Navy Yard to the front to rescue wounded soldiers, gate, throwing their occupants into the One man was injured severely in the

and bruises. The machines were headed directly for the closed gate of the navy yard, and would have catapulted against the barrier had not the collision oc-

All of the occupants of the racing machines were able to rise except Joseph De Pianio, 535 Washington avenue, who man, Joseph Evans, Emily street above Twelfth, was bleeding profusely from deep gashes in the head. De Pianio and Evans were hurried to

the Methodist Hospital, where physicians said that De Pianio's skull was fractured. Evans left the hospital after his injuries were treated. De Pianio revived for a few minutes

after reaching the hospital's receiving Criminals Who Knitted for Police Find Shotgun in Home Residents Believe Valley Forge Mrs. Birchall Hammer Started but could recall no details of the accident. He couldn't remember, he said, whether or not he had been driving one of the automobiles. Five hours after the accident occur-

red the police of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station had no details of the accident. They explained that The razing of the former home of the hear that Mrs. Birchall Hammer, the their district detectives were still inves-Several men who had been in the rac-

## BALTIC BRINGS 2042 MEN

ing automobiles were slightly injured, but refused to go to a hospital. They

hurried away as quickly as possible,

Liner Passes Sandy Hook With Big Contingent of Fighters

New York, Dec. 21.—(By A. P.)—
Bringing home 2042 officers and men of
the American expeditionary force, the
British steamship Baltic, of the White
Star line, passed Sandy Hook at 9:40
a. m. today.
Among the officers were Major August Belmont, Captain Larry Waterbury, the famous American polo player,
and Major Percy D. Haughton, former
Harvard coach. Harvard coach. Lady Constance Stewart Richardson,

noted as a big-game hunter, was one of more than 200 civilians in the first cabin.

The army transport Metapan, with thirty-seven officers and twelve enlisted men, discharged from the American ex-peditionary force and bound for their homes, docked here today. The vessel sailed from Pauillac, France. The Cunard liner Walmer Castle, with

Mexicans and West Indians Cannot Be Imported After Jan. 15

see says, seem to think that the only children who want presents are girls, for whom she has a plentiful supply. The Tjisondari, sailed on the 18th She has enough games. But she can show you a hat box full of letters from with eighteen officers and seventy enlisted men, the Samland on the 17th show a sail that the only children who want presents are girls. the Terante on the

#### BRIGHT FUTURE FOR SHIPMEN Foreign Orders Promise to Keep

Workers Busy With the Governments of France, italy, Norway and Denmark eager to olace orders with American shippards or vessels that will guarantee many

place orders with American shipyards for vessels that will guarantee many of them from failure and abandonment do some of them prosperity, ship workers in this country will escape a period of idleness or employment at low wages that otherwise would have been inevitable.

Charles Piez, director general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, admitted today that many foreign contracts with American yards from shipping interests overseas await only the outcome of the Peace Conference at Versailies.

Just how many of America's 165 shipyards will be permitted to accept foreign orders will be determined at the Peace Conference, where also will be settled the question of whether the United States navy shall enter upon a great building program. Unless at least a tactical agreement is reached between the Allies on the proposed league of free nations, and national disarmament to a limited extent, many of the country's shipyards probably will be turned over to navy work entirely.

The Rev. Joseph Grimmelsman Dead St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 21.—(By A. P.)— The Rew. Joseph Grimmelsman, forme president of the St. Louis University an widely known Jesuit educator, died her

RESORTS BOCKLEDGE, FLA. Indian River and Rockledge

ROCKLEDGE, FLORIDA Golf, Tennis, Boating, Fishing, Hunting Janeing, etc. Write for circular, W. W. IROWN, Rits-Cariton Hotel, Madison Ave-ind 46th St.; N. Y. City, Summer season Granilden Hotel, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

DEATHS

O'REILLY.—Dec. 20. MAUD, beloved wife f James T. O'Reilly. Relatives and friends rvited to funeral Tues, 8:30 a. m., from 4:10 1. 15th et. Soleun mass of requien at Ca-belly. 10 a. m., Int. Holy Cross. Auto thedral, 10 s. m. Int. Holy Cross. Auto-funeral.

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MAN, husband of Margaret Mitchell (ne-dahmead), and son of Dr. Henry and Ells-abeth H. Mitchell. Funeral service at St. Davids. Ps. Mon. 2 p. m. Int. professor.

MARSHALI. —Dec. 21. at the real-force of ber sister. Mrs. Frank C. Lame 27. 18th St. CARRIE LOUISE youncest Saughter of the late. Thomas and Barah Catharine Mar-shall. Relatives and friends invited to the services. Tues. 11 a. m. at the Oliver M. Bair Bids... 1820 Chestnut st. Int. Wood/ lands Cometery.

LOST AND FOUND
WALLET—Lost, black two-fold wallet, contractive tion eard, six 55 bills, six 51 bills
Return to 50 N. 5th st. or call Cynwyd 732
M: reward.

HELP WANTED-MALE BOYS, 16, messenger and office work; half day Sat. Apply Bell Telephone Co., 1631 Arch. Mr. Torpert, 12th foor. YOUNG MEN, to learn manufacturing work in drug house. H. K. Mulford Co. 426 M. 13th st. Bring this ad and apply 15 S. Service Office, 1519 Arch st. or 3d and Wal-Service Office, aut att. ORGANIST wanted. Apply Susquehami ORGANIST wanted. Apply Susquehami Theatre, 1710 W. Susquehama ave., Su

NEAR NAVY YARD DRIVING WOUNDED

Night, Bringing Death to Philadelphian

ANOTHER BADLY HURT 72 FROM HERE ON LIST

Other Passengers Sustain Cuts Sketches of Men Who Have Made Sacrifice in

Just after midnight, in the dark hours

bulances sped through a rain of shells

They had loaded and started the return trip when a big shell fell, making almost a direct hit on the car driven by Private Thomas Webster, son of crash and several others received cuts Mrs. Rheda Webster, 6057 Reinhart street. Private Webster was killed and his comrades in the other ambulances were wounded.

The story of his death is told in a When the motorcars came together the noise of the impact brought marine ing officer, Lieutenant F. A. Seidler, who sentries rurning to the battered cars. praised Webster as a brave soldier. Lieutenant Seidler incrosed a French

Croix de Guerre, with silver star, which lay unconscious in the street. Another was awarded to Private Webster last July for extraordinary bravery. "Well do I remember," the lieutenant writes, "the first time he passed through

> "I do not fear a thing when I can help those who are helpless," Private Webster wrote home at the time he was awarded the French decoration.

Lieutenant Thomas L. Bolster, of Beryn, was killed in action October 15, ecording to word received by his wife from a brother officer. The letter described how Lieutenant Bolster, mortally wounded, seized a rifle dropped by a dead soldier and attempted to follow his command, Company B, \$25th Infantry to victors.

try, to victory.

Names of eighty-eight soldiers from Names of eighty-eight soldiers from Philadelphia and vicinity appear in the casualty report for today. Three were killed in action, seven died of wounds, three died of disease, fifteen were wounded severely, twenty-six were hurt, degree undetermined, and thirty-two wereinjured slightly. SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

Corporal Archie Dunn escaped the German shells only to be wounded by the explosion of one of the Four Point Injured When Sig Field Gun who is only eightern Exploded at Ypres Exploded at Ypres Sassed in Dead Man's Valley, near Fismes, in September, recovered and re-

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Fismes, in September, recovered and rejoined his unit. Battery F. 108th Field
Artillery, in time to accompany it to the
famous battlefield of Ypres. On the morn
ing of October 31 Battery F joined in
laying down a heavy barrage, covering
the infantry advance on Roulers, Belgium. Two shots were fired, and then
a high explosive shell burst inside the
gun, entirely destroying the field plece
and wounding every member of the gun
crew. By some miracle, however, not
one was killed.

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Battery F has three Dunns on its roster, including two uncles of Corporal Dunn. Sergeant Archie Dunn, 138 East Huntingdon street. Philadelphia, and Private Eben Dunn, 315 East Westmoreland avenue. The uncles have not been wounded. Corporal Dunn wrote his father, William Dunn, 313 East Westmoreland street. on Dad's Letter day, that he had fully recovered, and was "serving the potatoes to the sick guys in the hospital at present." He hopes to come home soon.

Private George Donald, died of pneu-monia, was the recipient of a medal for distinguished service, according to a letter written by Clarence Smith, a comrade, to some relatives residing at Fifty-second street and Wyalusing ave-nue, in which he requested them to notify young Donald's parents, Mr. and

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### SEEK HERO'S HEIR

Son of Joseph Montgomety Was Killed in Action .

Joseph Montgomery, who once lived at 1514 South street, is being sought by the police so that he may receive from the Canadian Government the estate of his son, R. Montgomery, killed in ac-tion while fighting with the Canadians. tion while fighting with the Canadians.

The police department today received a request from the Director of Military Estates at Ottawa, Canada, to find the father. Former neighbors were unable to give a clue to Montgomery's present address.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMEN CHAUFFEURS WANTED AT HOG ISLAND SHIPYARD AS DRIVERS FOR FORD TOURING CARS

APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE WOMEN'S DIVISION 1311 ARCH ST. ASK FOR

MISS PURY OR ROOM 247 WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT DEPT. HOG ISLAND, PA.

WOMEN WANTED

HOG ISLAND EXPERIENCED, SPEEDY AND ACCURATE TYPISTS AND STEN-OGRAPHERS.

APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (WOMEN'S DIVISION), 1311 ARCH STREET.

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ORGANIST wanted. Apply Susquebenna Theatre, 1710 W. Susquebanna ave., Sup-day, 2300 p. m. Offit S. over 16, to label and wrap bottles and small packages; light, clean, plooting