A.P.L. PREVENTED THE REV. FRANCIS J. CLARK, RED CROSS GIVES AID A. B. DUKE AND WIFE CATHEDRAL RECTOR, DEAD TO DISABLED SOLDIERS NOW LIVING APART **ALIEN BOMB PLOT** Popular Priest Dies of Pneumonia Contracted While Distributing Home Service Section Pointing Former Cordelia Biddle Re-Timely Raids Put Down Christmas Gifts to Children of Parish-Attended at siding With Mother in New Last by His Boyhood Friend Attempt to Destroy York, Father Admits Woodbury Plant The Rev. Francis J. Clark, rector of mittaburg. Md., and was ordained at Overbrook, in

GASKILL'S DISCLOSURES

League Head Promises Another Round-Up Before Its Work Stops February 1

Before a loval force of workers was organized at the Government bag-loading plant near Woodbury, N. J., hundreds of enemy aliens were discharged and scores arrested.

Government agents and members of the American Protective League discovered bombs under railroad cars at the plant, found combustibles that were designed to fire the plant and at one time made such a raid on disloyal and dangerous workers that the activities o the plant were virtually suspended.

These disclosures were made today by Frank M. D. Gaskill, assistant chief of the Philadelphia branch of the Amer ican Protective League, which will end its operations on February 1.

The organization, which has in its personnel every type of citizen, from the millionaire to the humble factory work er, has supplemented the Department o Justice for nearly a year. It has more than 3500 members, and has investigated more than 18,000 persons.

Plans Another Big Raid

"It will go out of business on Feb ruary 1," said Mr. Gaskill today, "but before we sing our swan song, we will conduct another big raid and then at-tend a banquet in one of the big hotels." Gaskill would not reveal the that has been set for the league's final roundup. Discussing the activities of the or-

ganization, Mr. Gaskill asserted that it preparatory campaign throughout the has succeeded in holding energy allens in check and that owing to its system, Philadelphia has been spared from disastrous fires and explosions.

"The organization never gave the dis-yal element an opportunity to get arted," said Mr. Gaskili. As an in-eral labor bureau was named as menstarted. stance of its work, he cited the activities stance of its work, he of the bag loading of the organization in the bag loading plant near Woodbury, N. J. Hundreds of tons of powder were handled in that Council of National Defense, women's "We went there and organized a force

of secret service men that numbered war labor policies board. Federal board 200. They worked in the plant and, for vocational education, American checking up on the enemy allens, found a condition that was alarming. During a condition that was alarming. During tion of Labor, American Red Cross, the early days the plant was half filled Young Men's Christian Association, Na-with disloyal workers and spies, but tional Catholic War Council, Knights of they were cleaned out and not a single big fire or explosion occurred. The men big fire or explosion occurred big fire occurre found bombs secreted under freight detected combustibles that had been designed to fire the buildings and dogged the enemies so persistently that fied. One day when they learned they fiel. One day when they learned that we had planned a wholesale clean-up, more than 200 left the plant and never returned for their wares. The

that 1752 enemy allens were investi-mated, 880 cases of sedition and dissated, 880 cases of sedition and dis-loyalty had been run down and that 3726 men had been apprehended in war industries may obtain employment

Kalser informed him that he had 500,000 attached. reservists in America who would take up arms for the Fatherland. Mr. Gerard replied that America had 501,000 iamp-posts on which the German reservists could be hanged. A meeting of all large employers of labor in and near Philadelphia will be held at 3 o'clock next Thursday after-noon in Room 406, Finance Building, to discuss opportunities for returned war

So when the war began the American workers. Protective League went on the lool for the reservists and their friends.





MRS. ANGIER B. DUKE Formerly Miss Cordelia Biddle, of this city. She and Mr. Duke, son the tobacco magnate, have separated

START DRIVE TO FIND JOBS FOR WAR HEROES

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for Returning Soldiers Who

Seek Employment In order to receive the 175,000 soldiers

sailors and marines who will be returnnature of the raid or disclose the time ing to Pennsylvania within the next few months with jobs rather than open arms and kisses, Uncle Sam today launched a State.

> At a meeting of representatives of several welfare organizations in the eral labor bureau, was named as man-

the drive. Representatives from the Council of National Defense, women's Council of National Defense, women's committee, Council of National Defense; war labor policies board. Federal board in his own right. Council of Education, American Federa-

wartime commission of churches. war camp community service and the Salva-tion Army will be named as volunteer assistants to the bureau of managers.

up, more than 200 left the plant and never returned for their wages." What League Has Accomplished Summarizing the work of the Ameri-can Protective Léague, Mr. Gaskill said that 1752 enemy allens were investi-that 1752 enemy allens were and dis

he Cathedral, is dead. While distributing gifts to the chli-ren of the Cathedral marks hart Fal the Cathedral, is dead. Angier B. Duke, son of the tobacco magnate, and his charming young wife, dren of the Cathedral parish last Friwho was Miss Cordelia Biddle, of this

for himself

attended

that he had little opportunity to do much

agencies of sin. He not only fought it from the altar, but at the various

churches with which he was connected

OF ALLIES, SAYS ACTOR

mans Are Spreading

Mrs. John Bull and Mrs. Uncle San

mmerce. He echoed the sentiment of

id. He was born in Dunmore, Pa. He J. Ga attended St. Mary's College at Em- Walsh.

city, have separated. This was learned this afternoon from Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, father of end Through a coincidence, the Rev. Rich-Mrs. Duke.

Mrs. Duke. "It is most unfortunate," said Major Biddle, "but true. I do not care to dis-cuss the matter other than to say that Cordelia and her husband are living apart." Through a coincidence, the Rev. Rich-His aggressiveness and initiative soon attracted the attention of the whom Father Clark knew as a boy in Conshohocken, administered the last rites. Father Clark was one of the most en-possessed the rare combination of being apart."

When asked if his daughter contem plated divorce proceedings, Major Biddle replied that he could not discuss it. "All I can say," he added, "Is that she is living with her mother at a New York hotel. The babies—there are two of them-are with Cordelia and her

helped to remove it from the paths of parishioners. He closed several speak-Will Return Here Mrs. Biddle, mother of Mrs. Duke, also casies and disorderly resorts in Conshohocken, and performed the work without onfirmed the separation, but declined to ublicity discuss its cause. "They are living apart and I expect Born in Dunmore, Pa. Father Clark was forty-seven years

ordelia will return with me to Philadelphia," she said this afterneon in New When asked if Mrs. Duke would

stitute divorce proceedings, Mrs. Biddle said she could not discuss her daughter's uture. That the romance of the young Dukes has been shattered within three years after their lavish wedding in this city

came as a distinct shock to Philadelphia and New York society today. For weeks there have been rumors.

Registration Places Opened however, that the domestic happiness of

mother.

however, that the domestic happiness of the couple was strained. The wedding of Angier Duke and Cor-della Biddle was held in Holy Trinity Church, this city, on April 28 1915, and was one of the most brilliant social functions in years. The bride, a charming and handsome Firl, who was then severe the social form

in marriage by her father, and six young women, prominent in Philadelphia so-cial circles, acted as bridesmalds. More than a thousand guests were present lish actor

at the ceremony and the presents given to the young couple were valued at more than a half million dollars. Mr. Maude spoke at noon during uncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel by the Philadelphia Chamber of

Husband Worth \$10,000.000 Following the wedding the engage-Lloyd-George, whom he quoted as sayent of A. J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., brother of the bride, to Mins Mary Duke was ing that "women have saved the Allied ounced. They were married the folarmies." lowing summer Mr. Maude apologized for making cer-Angler Duke is the son of Mr. and tain diversions from the subject at hand

est, like the parrot, he might "laik too much. nate and is said to be worth \$10,000,000 No wedding in years attracted such attention and Holy Trinity Church attention and Holy Trinity Church proved too small to hold the throng of in England."

wedding guests. The social position of Miss Biddle and the great wealth of Mr. Duke combined to make the wedding a notable event and society came out in force. More than 600 gifts were showered

upon the couple, and among the gifts given to the bride was a \$25,000 dia-mond necklace from the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Duke, father and mother of the bridegroom, gave the bride a pearl necklace valued at more than \$75,000. After a brief honeymoon the couple took up their residence in New York. Three weeks ago Mrs. A. J. Drexel Bid-

Three weeks ago Mrs. A. J. Drexel Bid-die left her apartment at the Rittenhouse Hotel and went to New York. She engaged apartments in a hotel and was joined by Mrs. Duke and her children.

Out Government's Offers of Industrial Opportunities

dier.

"Our boys should be given the splen-He Mrs. Henry C. Boyer, chairman of the ergetic priests in the archdiocese. It is common knowledge that he apent so much time doing good deeds for others home service section of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross. "but the aftermath of the welcome must He was a strong opponent of the Fitzmaurice, Chancellor of the Archdionot be pauperization. We want to stress cese, and nephew of Bishop John Fitz-maurice, of Erie, and the Rev. Francis T. Fitzmaurice of St. Joachim's Church, himself of Governmental training which will mean a return to normal living con-T. Fitzmaurice of St. Joachim's Church, Frankford. He is survived by his ditions. A great deal of emphasis is laid parents Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of on the training of men who have lost Scranton, and two brothers. In addition to Father Kelly those at his bedside during his last moments arms or legs, but it is equally necessary that the soldier discharged because of tuberculosis or some heart or rheumatic condition should be connected up with a

conviction that the leadership of the Government in the treatment, training and placement of the disabled soldier

Paris. Dec. 27.

ntimacy, during which Prince Albert

Mr. Maude opened his address with was a frequent guest of the Emperor in Expansion of Militia and More an expression of satisfaction in the inreasing brotherhood between the two peror's summer palace on the Island of Corfu. The Prince's letter "to his Maj-esty William II" addresses the German countries, as symbolized by the friendly

neeting yesterday between President Wilson and King George. "This is the most wonderful Christnas we have ever known," he said. "For

four years we have hardly dared to say 'Merry Christmas' or to wish each other a Happy New Year, but our feeling today is the grandest sort of a happy feeling anyone could feel. "The tragedy of it is that we may reget too soon. In America we little forget too realize the danger of the propaganda

MAKES REVELATIONS Cyril Maude Tells Luncheon Guests of Propaganda Ger-Prince Albert Shows Kaiser Was Warned German Ambition Was Pernicious

He was assistant rector

Cousin of Chancellor

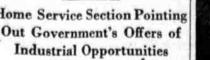
By the Associated Press

Prince Albert, of Monaco, has given lie opinion. It will demand a square deal er he has addressed to William Hohencollern, onetime German Emperor, This butbreak of the war and by Dr. Muchlon, who was a Krupp director. The letter gives textually many conversations with the Kaiser on his war with the Government agency for training projects and also several letters ad-

Ernest T. Trigg, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the speaker as a "distinguished actor, pub-licist and lecturer of England." His subject was "Women's Wartime Work in Frence Work was "Sour highness's tion, Room 1000, 1416 South Per Square, or the home service section Red Cross, 1607 Wainut street. The conversations cover years of close intimacy, during which Prince Athert

Berlin and in Kiel, and at the Em-

which is being spread among us, of the papers spreading the idea in England that America will be mistress of the vorld, and that England should unite with Germany to overcome her, and of the propaganda in New York and else-where here, that the same is true of



The home service section of the Amercan Red Cross, through the churches and the civic hour in the public schools, is making known the opportunities the Government offers to the disabled sol-At the same time hero worship and demoralizing entertainment are being discouraged.

did welcome that is their due." explained

were the Rev. Henry C. Schuyler, the Rev. Joseph M. O'Harra, the Rev. Charles D. McGinley, the Rev. William J. Garrigan and Monsignor M. J. job suitable to his physical disability. "The disabled man will be fitted, through mechanical contrivances, to work on a standardized machine. Thus, WOMEN SAVED ARMIES | WILLIAM II'S "COUSIN" though physically handloapped, he will not have to have a special machine ad-justed to his needs." Those who, during the last week, ad-

RECLUSE'S BEQUEST and their names to the Red Cross roll. may know that a part of the support they have given will go toward the futher. Woman Says She Could Use

\$5000 to Better Advantage must be everywhere supreme As a recognized auxiliary, of the Gov

rnment, the Home Service Section will rork for the formation of a sound pub-"Certainly the money would much to me. My husband died two to the Associated Press a remarkable let. for the disabled soldier but will erpect months ago, not leaving me a whole lot from him every reasonable effort to in-sure his self support. Through the Red Cross visitors' contact with the soldier's of money, and I have five children to support and raise. I believe that I need catch others. letter promises to rival the notable reve- family the home servic will aim to re- it a whole lot more than Mayor Smith lations made by Prince Lichnowsky, German ambassador at London at the trained at a trade school or apprenticed

"I am convinced that my brothe never left Mayor Smith the money, I Any soldier wishing to be put in touch don't believe he ever made such a will. projects and also several letters ad- should apply at the district office of the dressed to the Prince as "My Dear Federal Board for Vocational Educa-This assertion was made this after noon by Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, 5336 tion, Room 1000, 1416 South Penn Rinehart street, half-sister of Herman Mennerwirtsch, in reference to the \$5000 left to Mayor Smith in a letter purport

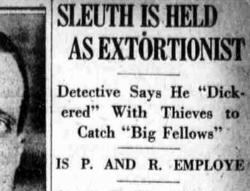
ing to be Mennerwirtsch's last will. PLANNING NEW STATE GUARD "It was not at all like my brother. know how he saved and economized to

get this money, eating only when it was Armories to Be Considered necessary and never regularly. Paying

Harrisburg, Dec. 27.-(By A. P.)-Corfu. The Prince's letter "to his Maj-esty William II" addresses the German ruler directly throughout as "Sire." It recalls their conversations in which the Emperor expressed his ideas for Ger-many's future and then gives the suc-cessive steps in which he yielded to the military element. Prince Albert writes: "I speak with generating after seven-teen years of effort to enlighten you on the only path that would maintain the rival nations within the limits of jus-tice and dignity and would reunite in peace the interests of France and Ger-many. I speak with generate and Monor, all the beauties of civilization and all the consult against the spectacle of the plot of force to annihilate haw and honor, all the beauties of civilization and all the consult against the spectacle of the speak with generate and honor, all the beauties of civilization and all the consult against the spectacle of the speak with generate and honor, all the beauties of civilization and all the consult against the spectacle of the speak with generate and honor, all the beauties of civilization and all the consult against the spectacle of the the against the spectacle of the the against the spectacle of the the consult against the spectacle of the the desire for an adequate force to be knowned or loaned an armory had a unit, but owing to the close of the war and of Pennsylvania, it is possible that two the againet. Machine-gun \$1.25 a week room rent. ested in such a frame-up. However, my brother William and I are the near-est relatives. I have some very distant relatives who have claimed the body and it is entirely possible that they also contemplate suit." contemplate sult." The legacy purports to have been left the Mayor in a letter bearing Menner-wirtsch's signature, supposed to have been written the day before he died. Mayor Smith doesn't know Menner-wirtsch, never even heard of him, but his lawyers have filed a petition asking for the letters of administration of the naumer's estate in behalf of his Honor Dauper's estate in behalf of his Honor. Mrs. Mary Schleicher, 515 Wood street, at whose house Mennerwirtsch roomed, also cannot believe that the will is valid. She says the Mayor is the last person whom she would have believed Mennerwirtsch to have so remembered.

NAMED FOR WEST POINT

Philadelphia Boys Appointed as Candidates and Alternates



Asserts Wealthy Vice President of Bank Is Leader of **Robber Band**

Robert W. Griffin, a lleutenant of the Reading Railway police force and reputed to be a relentless foe of freightcar thieves, was arraigned before Magis trate Mecleary today, in the Central Staion, and held for court in \$2000. Charges of extortion and abtaining .

noney under false pretenses were lodged against Griffin by city detectives. Pleading not guilty, Griffin said he ever tried to extort "hush money" from freight car thieves, but asserted that in the case out of which his arrest de-

Pennsylvania's food administrator, reloped, he had differed with two men who has been summoned to France in order to round up the "big fellows." by Herbert Hoover, national food Accuses Bank Official administrator, to assist in relief work

mean

Parry.

by Marks.

him \$25.

rolls

HOWARD HEINZ

NEEDED BY SISTER

Than Mayor

"I do not know who would be inter

She had heard him discuss Mayor Smith

Griffin said that the gang of freight car thieves is headed by the vice president of a Philadelphia bank, who is worth more than \$300,000. "I was after him and the other big

fellows in his ring," said Griffin. Griffin asserted that he had been ad-vised to dicker with the little fellows

vised to dicker with the little fellows so he could round up the big ones by George G. Parry, assistant solicitor of, the Reading road. "If you don't believe me," said Griffin to Magistrate Mecleary, "send for Mr. Parry and he will sub-stantiate my story." Mr. Parry had entered the courtroom a few minutes before Griffin was called to the stand. He stored forward to

to the stand. He stepped forward to the witness stand and denied Griffin's story. "I never knew of the case," said

if it would be wise for him to accept money from railroad thieves in order to

because if he did he would find himself

Herman Rudolph, who manages a store

in Second street near Green, and Wil-

were held for court on a charge of re-

ceiving stolen goods. They testified that Griffin accepted \$325 from them and

Say They Found Goods in Store

The city detectives allege that a quan-

ity of linen, stolen from a freight car,

vas found in Rudolph's store. Rudolph

and Miller were arrested and were to

have been arraigned this morning. Their

hearing was put over until this after-

noon, and shortly after the postpone

ment Harry Marks, of the Reading Rail-

way police, told Detective Emanuel of

iriffin's alleged connection with the case

Miller corrobo ated the statements made

"Griffin came to me," said Rudolph,

"and said I have got you. You are foolish to give money to lawyers. I can fix the case with the city police

and the Magistrate, but must have \$600.

With Miller and Morris Cutler as wit-nesses I paid Griffin \$300 and Miller gave

ed more, but I could not give him any." Griffin admitted that he had met the men, but explained that he "dickered"

with them in order to get information concerning the "big fellows."

Important Changes In Through Trains

Effective January 1

"The St. Louisan" will leave North Philadelphia at 555 P. M., arrive Columbus 5:40 A. M., Chicinnatt 10:20 A. M., St. Louis 5:54 P. M. "Manhattan Lightfed" will leave North Philadelphia at 8:50 P. M., as at present, arrive Cleveland 9:25 A. M., Chicago 5:52 P. M. "Revatione Express" will leave Broad Street Station at 3:30 P.M., arrive Columbus 5:05 A. M., St. Louis 5:25 P. M.

Additional Through Sleeping Cars to Southern Points

Cars to Southern Points From West Philadelphia 10:23 A. M. Dally for Jacksonville and Port Tempa. 4:17 P. M. Dally for Paim Beach. Miami and St. Petersburg. 5:50 P. M. Dally for New Orleans. Hot Springs. Va., and White Sul-phur Springs. New Sunday train leaving West Phil-adelphia at 10:28 A. M. for Win-mington. Baltimore & Washington. Other adustments will be made in the schedules of through and local trains.

See New Time Tables

Pennsylvania R. R.

Good Time to Change Those

Stairs

Dutch Hall

Or Any Other Style Estimates and Photos Submitted

Snedaker & Co., 9th & Tioga

In Through Trains

On Christmas Griffin demand-

Griffin was arrested and Rudolph and

promised to quash their cases.

"By innuendo Griffin asked me

I told him not to do it

its ranks are business men, manufacturers, financiers andf. in fact, men representing every walk of life. It is a secret organization, and not until the banquet is held will the members learn the identity of the men who have been

the northern bombing group in Flanforces. They were ready to be sent into Beigium when the armistice was signed. They were sent home instead. Philadelphians in the group are:

Allan G. Burwell, James E. F. Coul-

bourne, George A. Flizpatrick, Charles Begley, John S. Dwyer, Russell Craft, Henry C. O'Brien, Louis P. Clarke, Charles L. Bigley, Edward J. Leary Walter Boyer, S. Jackson, Matthew F. Colgan, William Ogle, Edward F. Quinn, Albert E. Lawley, Francis P. McCarthy, Abraham Sakaloff, Robert A. Poole, Harry H. Franz, Charles H. Tate, Patrick Dewan, Charles Lew, Samuel Beat-tie, Michael F. Carrigan, Rodin Des Jardins, Elton C. Lane, Charles E. Rickman, Joseph MacGregor, Jacob Deitel-baum, Joseph Deitelbaum, John Han-ratti, J. F. Flanagan, J. J. Curran, Albert J. Boyle, Jr., Reeve A. Holmes, Ambrose M. Sherman, Patrick Gallagher.

JOHNSON ART APPRAISED

Collection Valued at \$4,447,800, Balance of Estate \$6,024,321

Balance of Estate \$6,024,321 John G. Johnson's art collection is walued at \$4,447,890.50, according to an adjudication of the lawyer's estate handed down today by Judge Henderson in the Orphans' Court. The adjudication shows that the bal-mee of the principal of the estate is \$6,034,521,87. A schedule of distribu-tion will be prepared and field later by the Pennsylvania Company for Insur-ances on Lives and Granting Annuities, ascout of the estate. Judge Henderson has not filed his deci-sion in the matter of the petition for an interpretation of the will of Mr. Johnson to determine if the city had the right to proset an art museum on the Parkway to exhibit Mr. Johnson's plotures and other works of art or if the city must maintain the Johnson home on South I Broad street for the display of the art ebjects.

Magazine, New York Hears
 Magazine, New York

CABLE MERGER SUIT ARGUED Government Urges Dismissal of Proceedings for Injunction

secret organization, and not until the hanguet is held will the members learn their feilow workers.
 38 CITY SOLDIERS FROM FRANCE AT ACCEPTION FRANCE AT COMPACTION ROADS Some Returning Veterans Have Some Returning from service overseas have the Veteral District Court.

 Thirty-sight Philiadelphia soldiers returning from service overseas have reached Hampton Roads, Va., aboard the American steamship Susquehanan. Several of them have seen sction with the northern bombing group in Flan

Conference. The convention put itself on record for a new trial for Thomas Mooney, convict-ed of murder in San Francisco, and de-labor toward that object. Among the making of optical instru-ments, which he said was the dainty work fitted for "tiny elves or fairy folks seated on footstools." He con-trasted the great tasks done in ship-varia hy women. "The spirit of the sea

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton Marriage Licenses Elkton Md., Dec. 27.—Only six cou-ples were granted marriage certificates here today. They were Thomas John-ston and Margaret Bianey, Charles Read and Laura Barbard, Llewellyn Reynolds and Rome Black, and Lewis Benson and Mary Green, all of Philadelphia; Horace B. Moore, Chester, and Margaret M. Mitchell, Upland, and Frank G. Brown and Lucy A. Hahn, New York. Interpret the street were in uniform, was unifermed in a smart frock was unifermed in a smart frock was unifermed in a smart frock

ders and also with the British royal air BRISBANE OWNED PART URGES FEDERAL PROBE OF Y. M. C. A.'S WORK "The making of weapons of destruc-tion has humanized industry," was one of Mr. Maude's expressions. He urged provision for the better care of women workers and their children and for im-**OF BERGER'S PAPER**

> Witness Tells of Sale of 1000 mands Investigation as Act Shares of Leader Five Months Ago of Justice

Camp Meade, Md., Dec. 27. Chicago, Dec. 27. An appeal for a Federal investigation Testimony dealing with the financial affairs of the Milwaukes Leader, the of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in France Socialist daily of which Victor L. Berger is made by W. Howard Haynes in an edieditor, was given today at the trial torial in the Christmas issue of Trench of the five Socialist leaders charged and Camp, issued here today. This is a with conspiracy to violate the espionage soldier paper published in all the camps

Frederick Hehfeld, secretary and business manager of the paper, testified that Arthur Brisbane owned 1990 shares in the paper until four or five months ago, when he sold his interests after he nad decided to buy an afternoon paper of his own in Milwaukee. The witness said the Albert Brisbane fund also owned 1000 shares of stock in the paper.

Rehfeld denied that the paper had ever received any financial aid from brewers or any pro-German organiza-tion. He said the barring of the paper from the mails in October, 1917, had reservice. The lads charge many things. Exorbitant prices is the principal offense laid at the door of this great welfare sulted in a loss of \$200,000.

HEARST HIRES CREEL, REPORT

Retired Official Will Write for Magazine, New York Hears

The following city appointments were announced today: John F. H. Cannon, 1846 North Front the Bureau of Gas. 11100; Howard Backatt, Mids National attract, to be a groman in the Furnet of Charities, 1900

Jewish Socialist Zionists, in conven-tion at the Continental Hotel, devoted much of today's session to the work of the junior branch of the organiza-tion, to which 1600 Jewish colleges and high schools belong. J. Cohen, of these ton, presided. Shmarya Lewin, one of the leading Zionists in the work, addressed the asted until 12:30 a.m. He browshich ning schools belong. J. Conen, of Poos-ton, presided. Shrmarya Levin, one of the leading Zionists in the world, addressed the convention last night at a session which lasted until 12:130 a.m. He brought the greetings of the actions committee, the central body for the administration of Zionist affairs throughout the world, of which he is a member. The session also decided to assist the central solo decided to assist the american Jewish Congress, which re-cently met here, for a world congress of Zionists, to be arranged at the earliest date possible after the Peace Conference. power based on civilization, has dragge you down in its false ideas and blin

yards by women. "The spirit of the sea

stirred them once more and the sight of ships filled them with independence and a love for England, that preclous

many, which could have won world power based on civilization, has dragged you down in its false ideas and blind folly."
Skip-Stop Meeting Movies Protested
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Brodsky, nine years old, 445 South Sixtieth street, and John T. Vanderberry, forty-three years old, 5025 Beaumont street.
Brodsky was killed near Sixtieth street and Larchwood avenue, a skipstop, while crossing the street on the street and Larchwood avenue, a skipstop, while crossing the street on the street with a feeling of safety.
Indignation was caused in the neight street with a feeling of safety.
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Was accudent. There was a public meeting, and subsequently the Rapid Transit

was unpleasantly conspicuous.

Industry Humanized

the accident. There was a public meet-ing, and subsequently the Rapid Transit Company abolished that point as a skip-stop.

Vanderberry was struck by a Fortyninth street car November 30 and died the following day in the University Hospital. Witnesses testified that Vander

berry had attempted to cross the street in the middle of the square, between Greenway and Kingsessing avenues, and had not seen the approaching car. Moses Lynn, seventeen years old, of Norma, N. J., driver of a motortruck,

was held for the grand jury by Coroner Knight for the death of William Ed-wards, eighty-two years old, Colwyn, Delaware County, Pa. The accident happened at Twenty-third and Dickin-son streets, December Sth. Eight-year-old Edward Gollup, 2234

South Third street, is in a critical con-dition in the Methodist Hospital as a result of injuries received shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a south-bound Third street car at the interesection of Wolf street. Cars do not stop ot the corner, which

ta one of the skip-stops. The boy was taken to the hospital in the patrol wagon from the Fourth street and Snyder avenue police station. The crew of the car was arrested and will be

given a hearing. Reuben Moyer, two years old, 242 South Fourth street, was struck by a south-bound Fourth street car at Fourth and Montrose streets yesterday after-noon. He is in Mount Sinal Hospital with a possible fracture of the skuil.

WOMAN SWALLOWS POISON

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch in Serious Condition at St. Agnes's Hospital Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, twenty-five years old, Fifteenth street near Jack

years old, Fifteenth street near Jack-son, is in a serious condition at St. Agnes's Honpital as a result of swallow-ing the contents of a bottle of poison this afternoon. She was discovered in her room by Mrs. J. D. Overman, anoth-er cocupant of the house, who notified the police of the Fifteenth street and Suyder avenue station. She is expected to recover. It is not known whether the poison was swallowed in an attempt at suicide or through re-cident.

An old couch igniting from an un-known cause in the cellar of the dwell-ing of hirs. Anna Partridge, \$153 North Darlen stress, compand a slight fire at that piece today.

dozens of times with his closest friend, Henry Uliman, who died in the Roose-velt Hospital seven weeks ago, and knows that Mennerwirtsch did not like

the Mayor. He spoke of him as a 'light-weight,' and as one incapable of giving Philadelphia a good administration. dergoes Mysterious Change

Mrs. Schleicher, who is eighty-one years old, and a widow whose only child died some years ago, often befriended Mennerwirtsch, believing him penniless, Many a plate of soup and cup of coffee she added to the piece of pie or with which he would come home, to her that was all he could afford for his

supper. She was with the policeman when a book counted out \$575 in cash and books showing more than \$5500 on deposit in saving funds, which he had found in the supposed pauper's closet in his room after he died in the Philadelphia Hos-

pital. When her kindnesses to him would

touch his heart, Mennerwirtsch would sometimes say, "You are not doing this for nothing." But as he always professed himself very poor she thought he made reference to treasures in heaven for her and not to treasures on earth, to which the Mayor might lay claim.

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town-Other Estates town--Other Estates The National Farm school was remem-bered by Hannah Mayer, 2716 West York street, in the will which was probated today. Leaving an estate or \$6200, Mrs. Mayer bequethed \$300 to the institution at Doylestown. Among other wills probated were the following: Robert F. Gamble, 1604 Brown street, \$13,500 to relatives; Hamry Albertson, Thirty-seventh and Chestnut streets, \$12,000 to relatives; Frederick Reichert, 2033 East Clearfield street, \$11,400 to relatives; Annie Dougherty, 5507 Regent street, \$41,000 to relatives; Marie L, Warner, \$14 South Seventh street, \$4000 to relatives.

These Philadelphia boys have been appointed candidates and alternates to take the examinations for West Point, March 18, next: March 18, next: First Congressional District—Abra-ham W. Levin, 1633 South street; first silternate, Louis Saret, 1030 South Fourth street; second alternate, Bernard C. Phillips, 2406 South Alter street. Sec-ond Congressional District—Robert K. Hansen, S15 East Sodgwick street; first alternate, Thomas C. Weston, 210 North Franklin street; second alternate, Peter J. Mooney, 4923 Florence avenue.

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Will Watch Prison Camp in Neutral Zone Zurich, Dec. 27.-(By A. P.)-A bat-talion of infantry has occupied Mann-heim by order of Marshal Foch in order

heim by order of Marshal Foch in order to watch the prison camp hear there where 10,000 Allied prisoners await lib-eration, according to the Badische Landesseitung. The paper adds that this step was taken because of the bad treatment of the prisoners, several of whom were murdered. -

igation by the military authorities.

Two Appointed to City Jobs Small Blaze Damages Dwelling

Soldier Paper at Meade Deland. In closing he paid high tribute to the dull, monotonous round of necessary duties performed by King George and

Queen Mary and to their great kindness o their people. As special guests at the table of honor the Mrs. J. Willis Martin and Mrs. Bar-

sat Mrs. J. clay H. Warburton, vice chairmen of the Emergency Aid; Mrs. E. T. Stotes-bury, chairman of the Fhiladelphia Navy Auxiliary; Mrs. Edgar W. Baird. State

chairman of the National League for Women's Service; Mrs. George W. Ur-quhart, chairman of the Urquhart Red under the auspices of the National War Cross auxiliary; Mrs. Thomas L. Elwyn, captain of the motor messengers; Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, chairman of the Work Council of the "Y." Mr. Haynes, is the Camp Meade editor. The "Y" has Walter S. romen's Liberty Loan committee ; Mrs. come in for some mighty severe criti-

John H. Mason, vice chairman of the women's Liberty Loan committee, and Mrs. R. E. Holz, of the Salvation Army cism from the wounded soldiers and casuals returning to this cantonment war activities.

ALLIES OCCUPY MANNHEIM

organization, however. And, too, the boys are somewhat perturbed over the fact that they could not even get tobacco or clearettes unless they had money from the canteens operated by the "Y." The editorial by Mr. Haynes was prompted by an interview with Harry

prompted by an interview with Harry P. Moorehead, a "Y" secretary who just returned from abroad. Mr. Moorehead did not deny that there were many mis-

understandings concerning prices charged in the canteens over there, but he de-fended the "Y" and suggested an inves-

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