### Three Philadelphians Killed an Hour Before Hostilities Ceased

### SMALL CASUALTY LIST

### More Than Half of Cases Reported Correct Previous Errors

Three young soldiers from this city the were killed on the morning of platice day, only an hour or so be fere hostilities ceased, are named on today's official casualty list, one of the

today's official casualty list, one of the smallest this week. More than half of the reports are corrections of errors in previous lists. Private Frank Mirachi, of 511 Kater street; Private Joseph McHugh, 717 South Twentieth street, and Private Philip A. Schnelder, of 4135 Manayunk

avenue, are those who laid down their lives on the last day of the war. Mirachi, a young Italian, came to this country from Italy when only ten pears old and enlisted in 1917 when only seventeen. He was a well built lad though and the recruiting officer did not inquire too closely into his age. He joined the old Third Regiment, N. C. P. as did so many of his countrymen from Little Italy, but after reaching Camp Hancock was transferred to the Fifty-

eighth Infantry.

Private Mirachi made his home with his mother at 631 Kater street. Two uncies served with the Italian army during Italy's entire participation in the world war without receiving even the slightest injury. the slightest injury.

Seeks Details of Son's Death Private Schneider was the son of Mra. Mary Schneider, 4135 Manayunk avenue, Boxborough. He was a member of Company F, 314th Infantry, having been drafted last May, given a brief training at Camp Meade and sent to France in July.

July.
Private McHugh was officially ported missing in a telegram received by Mrs. Annie Gallagher, a sister, who lives at 717 South Twentieth street, on December 13. But on January 2 an-December 13. But on January 2 an-other War Department message arrived, stating that he had been killed on the morning of November 11. Turned down because of poor physical

on when he tried to enlist in the spring of 1917. McHugi was drafted in October of that year, sent to Camp Meade, assigned to the 315th infantry.

Meade assigned to the 315th infantry, trained for a year and went overseas in August of last year. A brother is serving in the British navy.

The casualty list for the country at 13 HO.

large today contains 514 names, includ-ing sixty-nine Pennsylvanians. The ing slxty-nine Pennsylvanians. The honor roll for the city and vicinity totals twenty-two, eight of whom have killed in action, two have died lisease, two of wounds and siz have seen wounded.

# Private Vincent R. Madie, twent years old, is a member of Company 1 110th Infantry, formerly the old Thir

Hed Two Uncles in the German arms, and on the day the armstree was signed he crossed "No Man's Land" to hob-nob with the German soldiers. He can speak German, and he told several German soldiers that his parents came from Germany and that he had two uncles in the German army. The German soldiers angrily deanded why he did not fight for the "Fatherland," to which he replied. The in the United States, that is my home and I fight for her. If I wanted to fight for Germany I would live in Germany.

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### Honor Roll for the City and Its Vicinity Today

KILLED IN ACTION PAUL L. HINKLE, Hilltown, Bucks

SAMUEL K. STEEVER, 1932 S Tay-

PRANK MIRACHIL SAI Kater at PHILIP SCHNEIDER, 4125 Manayuni JOSEPH MeHUGH, 777 S 20th st. (Pre-viously reported missing.) ANTONIO GIAVE, 1230 Peter st. (Pra-viously reported missing.)

LEON ROBERTS, 2044 E. Fletcher st.
(Unornically reported died of wounds.)

WILLIAM V. GRIFFIN, Opal st. Logan.
(No Bouse address given.) DIED OF WOUNDS

Corporal
RAYMOND FRANCIS, 408 Livingston et. THOMAS H. McCOOL, 1447 E. Calam-

DIED OF DISEASE WILLIAM P. QUINN, 1634 East Eyre st. HERMAN P. SAYLOR, 41 West Mount

WOUNDED SEVERELY ABE FINE, St Eastwick at.

Mechanic
WALTER O. LAUB, 2014 East Clearfield

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETER-MINED) Private HAROLD GROSS, 3549 N. Warneck st. (Previously reported missing.) JAMES J. BRADLEY, 2826 Aramingo FREDERICK J. RAPPOLD, 2848 N.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED JOHN A. BRANNELLY, 1921 McKean ERRONEOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Private JOHN LINAKA, Jr., 228 Hast Dorset St. RETURNED TO DUTY

HARRY A. DONANUE, 2011 Woodland Privates

JOHN R. GRAHAM, 1766 N. Taney St. (Previously reported missing.) VINCENT R. MADLE, 414 E. Pet-grade et. (Previously reported died of Prior to enlistment he was employed at the Frankford Arsenal.

Corporal John Brannelly, Company L. alith Infantry, a unit of the famous Seventy-ninth Division, wounded severely September 28, has returned to this country and is now being treated at the Camp Dis Convalescent Hospital Brannelly ate Christmas dinner with his parents who live at 1921 McKean street Convaled Brannelly is twenty-the

## 13 HOSIERY PLANTS AFFECTED BY STRIKE

# SKETCHES OF THE HEROES Five Hundred Knitters Walk

employers retused to grant their demands for 25 per cent increase in wages. The scamless hosiery industry is not affected by the walkout.

C. Stanley Hurflut, secretary of the Philadelphia, Pull-Fashioned Rossery Manufacturers' Association, at the close of a meeting this afternoon said if

The industry cannot afford to grant a wage increase," said Mr. Huribut, because the wholesale price of is certain to fail."

The strikers, who are members of the Full-Pashioned Knitters' Local Union quarters at Fourth and Huntingdon to join the strike were routed.

A That was after the respective and the state of the interference and i

## HEROES ON THE ROLL OF HONOR

FRANK MIROCHI, Killed

Pueblo and Wilhelminn, January 17;

693,889 OF OUR





JOSEPH MEHUGH, Reported killed

# **72 ARE KILLED, 881 HURT IN RIOTING**

All-Night Fighting Reported in Streets of **Buenos Aires** 

### MILITARY IN CONTROL

By the Associated Press Buenos Aires, Jan. 11. Seventy-two persons were killed, eighty-one were gravely wounded and more than 800 received minor injuries in the fighting which occurred here resterday and last American Demobilization night as a result of the general strike. according to figures compiled at 3 o'clock this morning. Firing was incessant in all parts of the city from 7 o'clock until midnight but then began to die away. Early teday a heavy force of Govern-ment troops was intrenched in the court yard of the postoffice. The entrances to automobile tanks of the sanitary department and the troops were entrenched behind a strong wall of sand bags. Every of the American army, General March.

any one.

General Deliepaine, who assumed miltile British demobilization, Actual fig-General Deliepaine, who assumed military dictatorship last night, called the ures up to January 10 of men discharged techeaded by Doctor Lewis has interfederation before him at an early hour from the American army showed a total today and ordered it to bring to him of 652.889.

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British d Conditions in the interior are obscure, as the only telegraph lines are under control of the Government and to civil life, while on January 7, the consorship is being enforced. Shortly British had discharged only 2028 officers. graph lines to Mar del Plata, a fashionable suburb, were cut, and it is feared that the situation there is serious.
Many of the city's weathlest families
are there and the season is at its
height.

Soon after thereal Dallace.

British and discharged only aves officers.

Contracts for the city," said Doctor
Lewis this afternoon in discussing the
mobilization now number 1,151,300, incity mobilization now number 1,151,300, incity work of his committee.

The question has been discussed with
directors of past and the present administration.

"Our chief object is to find out and

Five Hundred Knitters Walk
Out When Wage Increase
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ace, is filled with troops and the forces guarding the executive offices are too lossital ship Mercy from France with strong to be attacked.

Hallway employes had declared a proximately 2000 officers and men was announced today by the War Depart-strike on all railways for 4 octock this ment. They will arrive at New York

t telegram passed by the causor re- Hammden and General Goethals, January is one person dead and fifty wounded [11] Ice King, January 24, and the Mercy. r a class between police and striking Japuary 20.

The General Goethals carries two differing the attack on the postoffice late visional training endres or skeleton org the attack on the postoffice late visional training endres or skeleton or-two persons were killed, in-ganizations. There are eight officers and cluding the night superintendent, road eighty-four men from the Divisional superal were wounded. The strikers who Headquarters and Trant. Sixty-seventh attempted to force the postal employees to join the strike were routed.

# Gustav Gelges, president and busi-



# CHARTER BACKER **SEEK HOME RULE**

Revisionists Find Strong At the one-day session of the com-Sentiment for Various Changes

## LOOK INTO CONTRACTS

Strong sentiment in favor of more MEN DISCHARGED been found by the charter revision subommittee on city contracts and munici-Twice as Rapid as Britain's, Gen. March Says

spent the last week investigating the methods of letting city contracts, with the view to making recommendations to the charter revision committee.

The recommendations of the committee will be submitted to the subcommittee, headed by Thomas Raeburn White, which will draft the charter revision

### plan, at a meeting in the Chamber of Washington, Jan. 11 .- Demobilization Commerce, Thursday evening.

People To Have Say street crossing within a radius of two chief of staff, said today, is proceeding Later the recommendations will be sentincis to prevent the approach of at a rate which comparative figures submitted to the general committee on charge ravis on and then to the people. show to be more than twice as tast as charter revision, and then to the people for their approval or rejection.
In conducting its inquiry the commit

British discharges to January 7 numpersons who have knowledge of the bered 352,658. American efficers to the methods employed in handling city con-

British had discharged only 3038 officers.

American troops scheduled for de-

report to the general committee whether ls desirable to make any changes in legal restrictions which now require city to have annually re-occurring rk performed by contract.

### Long Period Contracts

"We are also interested in the ques-tion whether there should be any relaxation in the restrictions on work like the collection of garbage, which limit contracts to one year and determine if it would be advisable to give Coun-cils and the city government power to make contracts for a longer period, and if we, how long if we, how long.

"So far we have found a considerable sentiment in favor of greater home rule and a wider discretion on such matters on the part of the city government."

set, but would whip his report in shape as soon as the investigation was completed.

General endorsement of the proposed to visit friends while on his way to changes in the city chartef continue to your into the headquarters of the Philadeiphia charter committee.

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"We have been ready at all times to submat our case to arbitration," said treaden Delahunty of the union. "It the war labor board is instructed to make a finding and if his covernment will enforce it, I feel that I am voicing the sequence of the proposed to visit friends while on his way to make a finding and if his covernment will enforce it, I feel that I am voicing the sequence of the proposed to visit friends while on his way to make a finding and if his covernment will enforce it, I feel that I am voicing the sequence of the proposed to visit friends while on his way to make a finding and if his covernment will enforce it, I feel that I am voicing the sequence of the proposed to visit friends while on his way to make a finding the formation."

# G.O.P. TO HONOR COL. ROOSEVELT

National Committee Lays Plan for Memorial and Nationwide Services

WOMEN ARE RECOGNIZED

Democratic Administration Denounced for Trend Toward Socialism

### By the Associated Press Chleage, Jan. 11.—Many of the mem-bers of the Republican National Committee remained here today to take part in conferences which may have an im- Also Asks War Board to Use portant bearing on the next presidential campaign.

mittee which closed last night, resolutions were adopted in honor of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and many members pald tribute to his memory as a President and statesman. A committee headed by Colonel W. B. Thompson, of Yonkers, N. Y., was named to plan a permanent memorial for Colonel Roosevelt, and it was decided to make Jan- labor board to take up again the case

services in his honor. National Chairman Will H. Hays was ial works, which is headed by Dr. Wil- given blanket authority to name an War and Navy Departments, the shipam Draper Lewis, dean of the Unisprity of Pennsylvania Law School.

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Reaffirmation of the stand for submission of the Federal constitutional amendment on woman suffrage gave satisfaction to members of the Women's National Republican Committee. That committee adopted plans for co-operating with the men in the approaching presidential campaign.

The Democratic national administration The Democratic national administra-tion was denounced for what was termed its tendency to Socialism and for placing control of the Government departments in the hands of the mi-nority of the South, while the majority of the North paid 20 per cent of the taxes, as worded by Governor Beeck-man, of Rhode Island.

The committee settled a contest over

The committee settled a contest over the national committeeshep in Louisiana, which has been pending since the last Republican National Convention in 1916. by seating Emil Kuntz, a negro. F. C. Labit was the unsuccessful contestant

Both factions agreed to abide by the decision of the committee.

Chairman Hays is expected to return to his home in Sullivan, Ind., today, where five members of the family are ill. He said it was probable he would return here next week to organize the return here next week to organize the work of the local headquarters of the national committee, which also is to become his permanent headquarters

# MONSIGNOR FAY DIES WHILE IN NEW YORK

### Distinguished Churchman and Convert to Catholicism Was Educated Here

Monsigner Sigourney W. Fay, of Baltimore, died at the rectory of the Church Doctor Lewis said that his committee of Our Lady of Lourdes, New York.

had reached no definite understanding yesterday, of pneumonia, following an yet, but would whip its report in shape as soon as the investigation was com-

### Premiers Reported Victors on Sea Freedom Decision

London, Jan. 11. - Router die natch to Canadian press. Messages from Paris indicate that Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George have scored a great success on the question of the free dom of the seas and that very little is likely to be said on this subject when the actual Peace Conference

assembles. The Spanish-Moroccan question ilso has been settled to the satis faction of England and France.

# PRESIDENT SAYS END N. Y. STRIKE

All Means to Stabilize **Labor Conditions** 

### BOATMEN WILL YIELD

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 11 .- President Wilson today cabled a request to the war ome rule for the city Government has mary 19 the date of national memorial of the marine workers' strike in New York and proceed to make a finding.

The President said he was sure the dent also that private boat owners would feel constrained by patriotism to accept the board's recommendations. The board also was requested by the

President to use all means within its powers to stabilize conditions generally during the present period of industrial transition arising from the war.

The President's cablegram follows:

I have been informed by the Secretary of Labor as to the zerous situation which has developed in the port of New York and the strike of marine workers which scriously crippled the movements of troops and supplies. Consider this a very grave emergency and understand that it has arisen because the parties to the confroversy railed to make a joint submission to the national war labor board.

I earnestly request that you take up I earnestly request that you take up this case again and proceed to make this case again and proceed to make a finding. I appreciate the honesty and sheerity of the board in announcing on Westnessiay that it count not promise a final decision in the controversy without a formal commission from an parties, but I am sure that the Way and Aavy Departments, the shipping board and railroad administration and any other governmental agencies intereased in the controversy will use an the power which they possess to make your finding effective.

I also believe that private boat owners will rest contrained by every consucration of pariotism in the present emergency to accept any recommendation which your board may make.

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Atmosph the national war labor bears, up to the signing of the armistice, was concerned foliary with the prevention of hoppings of war wers and the manuscrates or production of and the maintenance of production of insternal constant to the conduct of the war, I take this opportunity also of saying that it is my earnest hope that in the present period of monestral trainceon arasing from the war, the board should use all means which has power to scatings conditions to pre-vent maystrai dislocation and war-lars.

New York, Jan. 11.—(By A. P.)—. Officers of the Marine Workers' Ama-tion unnounced today that they good ready to none by any runng of the war moor board frame in response to Pres-cent Wilson's cabled request for action

to terminate the barpor strike.

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theology in Standard the Companions of the Congregation of the Companions of the Congregation of the Companions of the Congregation of the Companions of the Hely Saviour, a religious society from Whose ranks sixteen members have whose ranks sixteen members have been considered to the Congress to adopt a policy." Otherwise, the added, the shipping industry of the country will collapse.

### Picz Desires to Resign

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Those closely associated with Mr. Piez the fleet corporation make no secret in the fleet corporation make no secret of the fact that he is reluctant to undergo the grilling of a general inquiry into the shipbuilding program, involving the expenditure of nearly a billion dollars, since he would be expected to explain acts for which he was not responsible and others which were carried out before he joined the organization. He also feels it is not incumbent upon him to speak for the shipping board, as he is not and never has been a member of tha

For several weeks Mr. Piez has spent a large part of his time in Washington, testifying before the Senate Commerce Accused of carrying concealed deadly weapons, a man giving the name of John W. Mitchell, of Baltimore ,was held under \$800 bait for a further hearing next Saturday by Magistrate Pennock in the Central Station today. The man was arrested in a saloon at Eighth and Christion streets.

# **BRITISH CABINET** HAS 30 UNIONISTS

Lloyd George Names Ministry Composed Largely

HINDU AND LABORITES

of Former Foes

Andrew Bonar Law to Lead Commons-New Post for Sir Eric Geddes

London, Jan. 11 .- The new Lloyd George ministry, announcement of which was made last night, including all the under secretaries, will be composed of thirty Unionists, twenty-five Liberals and five Laborites, the latter being George Nicoll Barnes, George H. Roberts, Stephen Walsh, George James Wardle, Secretary to the Ministry of Labor, and Joseph Parker, one of the whips. Sir S. H. Sinha, Under Secretary for the Secretary of India who is not a member of Parliament, will probably be elevated to the peerage so that he may be able to sit in the House of Lords.

The cabinet is as follows: PRIME MINISTER AND FIRST LORD OF THE TREASURY—DAVID

LORD PRIVY SEAL AND LEADER IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS-

Andrew Bonar Law.
PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL
AND LEADER IN THE HOUSE OF
LORDS—Earl Curzon of Redleston.
MINISTERS WITHOUT PORTFOLIOS—George Nicholls Barnes and
Sur Eric George. Sir Erie Geddes

LORD CHANCELLOR - Sir F. E Smith. HOME SECRETARY—Edward Shortt; UNDER SECRETARY—Hammon Green-

FOREIGN SECRETARY—Arthur J. Saifour. UNDER SECRETARY—Cool Bisshopp Harmsworth. SECRETARY OF THE COLONIES-

SECRETARY OF WAR AND OF THE AIR MINISTRY (which have been com bined) — Winston Spencer Churchill; UNDER SECRETARY—Viscount Peel, FINANCIAL SECRETARY TO THE WAR OFFICE-Henry W. Forst. SECRETARY FOR INDIA-Edwin S.

Viscount Milner.

Montigne. UNDER SECRETARY-St. S. H. Sinha. FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRAL-TY-Waiter Hume Long, PARLIAMEN-TARY SECRETARY-Thomas J. Mac-

CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHE-QUER-Austen Chamberlain.
PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRADE-Sir Albert Stanley. UNDER SECRETARY-W. F. Bridgman. DEPARTMENT OF OVERSEAS TRADE DEVELOPMENT AND INTEL. JIGENCE—Sir Arthur Steel-Maitiand, who is also appointed an additional inder secretary to the Board of Trade President of the Local Government-Board-Dr. Christopher Addison. Parli-amentary Secretary-Joseph Walsh, Laborite. Secretatry of Agriculture—R. E. Prothero. Minister of Education—H. A. L. Fisher. Secretary of the Ministry of Munitions, which is to become eventually the Ministry of Supply-Andrew Weir, Food Controller—George H. Roberts. Minister of Shipping—Sir J. P. Maclay. Minister of Labor—Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, Home Minister for Pensions-Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Minister for National Service and Reconstruction—Sir Auckland Geddes. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster— The Earl of Crawford. First Commis-sioner of Works—Sir Alfred Mond. At-torney General—Sir Gordon Hewart. Solicitor General—Sir Ernest Pollock. Postmaster General—Albert Hold Illing-worth. Paymaster General—Sir Joseph

Crompton-Bickett, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland—General Viscount French, Chief Secretary for Ireland—Sir James Inn

### **EXPLOSION KILLS THREE**

### Powder Plant Workers Slain Day Before Labor Was to End

He was a relative of Father Fidelis (the Rev. James Kent Stone), provincial of a convert of many years' standing.

ASK COMMUTERS' HEARING

Chamber of Commerce Appeals to Director Markham

Demand that Philadelphia commuters be given a chance to be heard before the new rule that commutation tickets will be good only for calendar months after for the duration of the war, and would have been completed with the fleet corporation to return to his be good only for calendar months after for the duration of the war, and would have been completed with have resigned when the armistice was signed had not Mr. Hurley's gained had not me, the first from the Chamber of Commerce to C. H. Markham, regional director of the Federal ratiroad administra
Covernment business as a president of the Link Belt Company of Chicago.

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STEEL -Oct. S. at Card R. Wales. EN-SIGN RASH L. STEEL U. S. N. busband of M. Gladys Ricel and son of the Rev. and Mrs. Cheries L. Steel. Reculem mass as from the control of the control of the Rev. and Brown of the calvary Church, 41st above of the control of LOST AND FOUND

MUFF-Lost, a taupe fox muff, large tail and head; afternoon Pri. Jan. 16, either Market or Juniper at entrance Wanamak-er's or thesing at entrance Haylock & Hignn; reward. 1808 Widener Bidg. Phile. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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