Making of Rifle Parts Ceases at Midvale Ordnance Shops

ONCE EMPLOYED 15,000

Second Cut in Working Force Since Signing of Armistice

The Eddystone rifle plant of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company discontinued the manufacture of rifle parts at noon today, throwing 1000 persons out of work. The plant, however, will be open for several weeks because several thousand rifles still are to be assembled. This will give employment to about 500

When the armistice was signed two months ago there were 15,000 workers at the Eddystone plant. The force has been reduced gradually to a peacetime

United States Employment Bureau agents have been stationed at the plant for some time to place discharged workers in other plants where there is still a shortage of labor

At the height of its activities, the Eddystone plant produced about 6500 rifles a day. Under the terms of the original agreement, by which the plant was operated by the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company, it will revert to the Baldwin Locomotive Works after the broudction of rifles is suspended. The buildings and r fle-making machinery represent an outlay of several million dollars.

World's Largest Rifle Plant

Morning of the Midvale Steel and Missing Machinery formerly resided in West Philadelphia, and his sister, Mrs. Andrew Swanton Burke, is the wife of the minister in charge of All Saints's Protestant Episconal Mission, Wynnewood, Pa.

World's Largest Rifle Plant

The Eddystone plant is the largest rifle-making concern in the world. Ground was broken there by the Baldwin Locomotive Works on May 11, 1915. Under the personal direction of Samuel P. Vauclain, first vice president and general manager of the Baldwin works, the plant was completed by December On December 31, 1915, the first finished rifle was turned out.

originally the factory made Enfield rifles of the English army model for the British Government, turning out 600,000 of these weapons. When America gos that the war the War Department took indirect control and production of the Springfield-Enfield type of rifle was

rifles. Another contract for more than 500,000 was obtained, and rifles were being jurned out at the rate of about day, with three shifts. The of workers employed

for the new American army had been met, that force was slightly cut down. It was still further reduced following the signing of the armistice, when the Government placed all war contracts on a basis of an eight-hour day.

Originally, the plant was operated under an agreement between the Baldwin works and the Remington Arms Company, Later the Midvale company sequired control. The ground and plant acquired control. are still owned by the Baldwin com-pany and will revert to that firm with the conclusion of all war contracts. In his last annual report, Alba B.

In his last annual report, Alba B. Johnson, president of the locumotive works, made the following statement of future policy, both as to the rifle plant and the munition plant at Eddystone, which also is owned by Baldyn's:

"The eventual utilization for locumonitive construction of the bluidings now leased to the Eddystone Aumunition Dany and the Rending on Arms Company and the Rending of Delaware, when vacated by the man, of Delaware, when vacated by the most of the Eddystone Aumunition of the Eddystone Aumunition of the Eddystone Aumunition Company and the Rending on Arms Company and the Rending on Arms Company and the Rending of Delaware, when vacated by the man, of Delaware, when vacated by the plants and the Rending suitable employment for this space has received careful consideration, it is desirable to utilize it in a line of manufacturing less suitable employment for this space has received careful consideration. It is desirable to utilize it in a line of manufacturing less suitable and wait the entire for so many years that every odd knows then, and everybody knows then, and in all printage and the gard manufacture. This shade the warmun, and the warmun, and the munition of the bluidings now leads to the police. The work in 1965 and 1915.

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It is desirable to utilize it in a line of manufacturing less subject to variations

TWO FROM HERE AMONG ACES from a fro

mother, Mrs. J. S. Hopkins, in Balre.
Tre. Cruice is a real "war bride."
Couple met within hearing distance
big guns and the courtship was
an during the infrequent periods
ey got while on duty at the
The marriage took place at
on October 3, shortly before
was ordered to return to
in and.

The list of aces is led by Captain
Edward V. Rickenbacker, former automobile race driver, with twenty-six
enemy aviators to his credit.
In connection with the announcement
of the nation's list of aces, the possibility of the establishment of a great army
flying school, with the leading air heroes
as instructors, is given prominence.

Mrs. t. was ordered to return to duly in tand.

Major Cridce, a physician, enlisted with Pennsylvania Hospital Unit No. 10, and went abroad with that organization. Later he was made medical gas officer of the Seventy-eighth Division and spent much time at the front.

Major and Mrs. Cruice spent a short noneymoon in Paris, after which the bride returned to the United States, stopping-in England a short time when she worked as a nurse during the influenza epidemic there.

A. Merritt Taylor Says Penalt

## AMERICANS LOVED ABROAD Are Regarded as Heroes, Says

He told today how the pro-German arties in the neutral countries tried to parties in the neutral countries fried to prevent the council purchasing supplies and how they built up a feeling against the Allies until the industrial orders placed by the council revived business and caused a change of front. Mr. McFadden is home for a visit. He expects to return to Europe soon to serve again on the council.

## "DUD" BELL RETURNS HOME Had 1000-Foot Fall After Plane **Battle With German**

Lieutenant Dudley Bell, of the air service, son of the late Frank Bell, former City Treasurer of Philadelphia, has arrived at his home in Bristol.

Bell, who was in France since last February, escaped death when the plane in which he was acting as observer crashed 1000 feet to earth in a battle with three German machines. The machine-gun fire of the Germans killed with three German machines. The machine-gun fire of the Germans killed was picked up between the lines and spent nearly five months in a hospital. This accident won for him a first lieutenant's commission, news of which learned him only upon his arrival in merica. His brother, Frank, is a capital in the regular army.

In the regular army, is a capital former of the service of the service of the service of the costing \$500.000, for the service of the Government-owned shipyard there, and at Savannah, Ga., costing \$500.000, for the service of the Spruce street, has sailed for France to join the Y. M. C. A. overseas secretaries working with the American expeditional regular army.

## **MEAT PRICES TO ADVANCE**

Increase Effective Monday, Unjust, Say Retailers Here Hope for immediate relief from high meat prices went glimmering today when it became known that an increase of one cent a pound had been made, effective Monday.

Retail dealers also disclosed that in the last five weeks beef had gone up \$2 a hundredweight and lamb \$4. Dealers consider the increase is not justified and declare that packers in the West are responsible.

esponsible.

Retail prices for high grade beef are follows: as follows:
Rib roast, 45-50 cents per pound; sirloin, 55-60 cents per pound; rump steak,
55 cents per pound; round steak, 52 cents
per pound; middle cut rump, 45 cents
per pound; tailend rump, 40 cents per
pound; skirt steak, 40 cents per pound;

## MONSIGNOR FAY DIES WHILE IN NEW YORK

## Philadelphian and Noted Churchman Was About to Sail on Important Mission

land, where he was assigned a special mission for Cardinal Gibbons, Monsigterday at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, New York. His death followed a pheumonia attack caused by influenza. Monsignor Fay, at the time of his conversion, was archdeacon of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, Wis. The prelate, who was forty-three years old, was one of the most prom-

Monsignor Fay was a Philadelphian.

Springfield-Enfield type of rifle was started.

In the first year of work on this model the plant turned out 1,000,000 tiles. Another contract for more than 1,000,000 tiles. Another contract for more than 1,000,000 tiles. Another contract for more than 1,000,000 tiles.

Father Fay was placed in charge of a school for boys at Hoboken, N. J. Early in 1918 he was sent to Italy to look as about 15,500.

First Lay-Off Followed Armistice
When most of the demand for rifles
the most of the demand for rifles
of America. While in that city he was raised to the office of a monsigner

## THE REV. T. M. M'NAMARA DIES Jesuit Priest Had Served More Than Thirty Years Here

The Rev. Theobald M. McNamara, S. J., director of the parish school of the Church of the Gesu, Seventeenth and Stiles streets, died last night in St. Joseph's Hospital after a month's illness. Father McNamara was sixty-six years

## Major Biddle and Lieutenant

Mrs. John M. Cruice, Former
Nurse, Rejoins Mother
Mrs. John M. Cruice, a former war
nurse, who met and married Major John
M. Cruice, o' this city, while they were
attached to the same base hospital in
France, has arrived back in the United
states and will spend the winter with
er mother, Mrs. J. S. Hopkins, in Balnore.

Cruice is a real "war bride."

Couple met within hearing bride."

Major Biddle and Lieutenant
Schwab in List
A Philadelphian, Major Charles J.
Biddle, and a former Philadelphian,
First Lieutenant Jacques M. Swaab, are
among America's sixty-three aces. Lieutenant Swaab, who lived at Fifteenith
and Diamond Streets before moving to
New York, is credited with ten victories
in the air, and Major Biddle, 505 Chestmut street, has downed five enemy
planes.

The list of aces is led

## **BIG HOUSING LOSS**

## A. Merritt Taylor Says Penalty Senator Vare Sponsors Bill to ORGANIZING SUNDAY SCHOOLS of Excessive Cost Must

## AMERICAN SHELLS BROUGHT WILSON IGNORES DOOMSDAY FOR HEINIES

Artillery Assaults on Germans at St. Mihiel Meant End of World for Them, Writes Private James J. Bradley, Who Helped to Eliminate Salient

States marine corps, baseball star and all-round athlete, better known in the northeastern section of the city, where

he was born and raised, as "Buddy" front Meuse, but has recovered and is in a replacement camp awaiting orders.

2826 Aramingo avenue, a veteran letter-

"We left Quantico on Saturday morning. August 17, and passed through Philadelphia about 2:30 that afternoon and stopped at the B and O. Station. We arrived in Holoken about 7 o'clock, and were put aboard ship, the Von Steuben, formerly the German steamship Crown Prince Wilhelm. We left Sunday inference and had a very calm trip across, not even signifing a submarine. We arrived in Brest the 27th. We suspend in Brest the 27th. We stayed in Brest for a week, to rest and to get rid of our sea legs. "We left Quantico on Saturday morn-

"On September 2 We left Brest on cars) to thateon, where we got our back to my company; but our division steel helivers and gas masks. After is up around the thine now occurring staying there a few days, we left to the territory claimed by the armistice. Join the Fifth Marines, rode a couple so I don't know what they will do with more days in box cars as far as Toule, us. I was in the town of Angers when then we hiked about seven miles to a the armster was signed and the French woods where the Fifth Marines were people certainly did celebrate, also the camped. We were assigned to the dif- Americans."

Private James P. Bradley, United ferent companies who needed men. a

"That same night we started for the Bradley, was wounded October 4, during started the drive in the St. Millies sector. This sector hadn't been touched since 1914, and we expected a toug In a letter to his father. John Bradley:

Aramingo avenue, a veteran letter
bittle; but at 3 o'clock in the morning our batteries opened up and sent over a barrage that made the old Helnies see a barrage that made the old bard the end of the world bard carrier of the Frankford postoffice, Private Bradley gives a vivid account of not stop to do any fighting. After
his adventures from the time he left gaining our objective, we stopped and
the marine training camp at Quantics, our division held the lines for two Va., until he found himself in the replacement camp.

The young soldier, who was given a tryout with the Athletics once, and who where we stayed for a few days, then tryout with the Athletics once, and who where we stayed for a few days, then tryout with the Athletics once, and who where we stayed for a few days, then tryout with the Athletics once, and who where we stayed for a few days, then the destinies of the police in the Thirtistel Ward and could shift them about village where we slept in French blicks. After resting a few days there, listed more than a year ago, but did not sail for France until last August.

After apologizing for the brevity of the the with, the French. We got in the police in his ward for many years, Mr. McLoach, acknowledged previous letters and explaining that the centrolled the destinies of the police in the days.

After declaring that the police in his ward for many years, Mr. McLoach, acknowledged didn't get into action that day, but that all but two of the patrolmen in that may be can actually tell the names. nor Sigourney W. Fay, formerly an that now he can actually tell the names just followed up in reserve, but on the Episcopal minister in this city, died yesof the places he had been in, he conterday at the Church of Our Lady of times as follows:

| Sigourney W. Fay, formerly an that now he can actually tell the names just followed up in reserve, but on the Episcopal minister in this city, died yesof the places he had been in, he contends the weak and some battle, and lost quite as few men. I got hit about moon with a machine-gun bullet or a piece

"We went to a replacement camp to

Be Greatest Functoin

Inauguration of Governor-elect Sprout

Ohio Worker Due Here Today to

Assist Campaign

51 DYEMAKERS MERGE

Form Institute to Standardize Colors

mbined bodies be the American Dyes

Hazleton Seeks Jobs for Soldiers

## 2 KILLED BY AUTOS, SPROUL INDUCTION 4 OTHERS INJURED TO BE NOTABLE EVENT

Accidents Occur in This City Inauguration of Governor Will and in Camden in 24

Two persons were killed and four sity at Washington, D. C., to study for others injured in automobile and motor-the priesthood.

Following his ordination as priest cycle accidents in Philadelphia and a Governor of Pennsylvania that the Camden during the last twenty-four State has ever witnessed. hours.

The dead are: Miss Jennie Mooney, thirty-eight years between all factions of the Republican old, 1739 Diamond street, Roy Kissling, nine years old, 1220 party. Camden.

Walnut street, Can The injured are: The injured are:

12 Edgar Ramsey, eight years old, 5219

William E. Crow, of Uniontown, Republican Seventh street, amputated leg. lican State chairman, is chairman of the inaugural committee. Samaritan Hospital.

James Malone is in a serious condition at the Methodist Hospital suffering from a fractured skull received when struck by an automobile at Fifteenth street, and Moyamensing avenue.

Following a collision between a butter and egg wagon belonging to M. Wildstein, of 631 North Second street, and a motorcycle belonging to Harry Block, the motorcycle belonging to Harry Block, the motorcyclist was taken to Cooper Hospital with a hadly cut face, and Wildstein, was held in his own recognizance.

Another organization which is counted upon the spectators is the Rose Tree Hunt Clob, of Chester County. The members will appear on horseback, chad in their hunting costumes.

David H. Lane, the veteran Republication of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Friedman, of 645 can leader of the Twentieth Ward and a familiar figure at many imagural core, monles, has been selected to head the Vare maching club as its marshal. stein was held in his own recognizance

to appear if wanted.
Eight-year-old Edgar Ramsey was run 33 P.R.R.MEN RETIRED IN 1918 over by a street car near his home. in the air, and Major Biddle, 505 Chest-nut street, has downed five enemy planes.

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Morris Date was spaced and seriously hurt by the hose wagon engine No. 22, which was speeding to a fire.

Missionary Workers to Meet
A group of the national officers of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet in Shippson Hall, Sevenicenth and Arch streets, Monday, with sessions at 2 and 7:39 p. m.

SOLDIERS EXEMPTED

FROM CIVIL SERVICE

Served More Than Fifty Years

During the last year thirty-three employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad, eastern lines, were relieved from active duty and placed on the 'roll of honor' after each had served the railroad more than fifty years.

Of these employes, Christian Donecker, pumpman on the Philadelphia Division, had the longest record of service, having worked continuously fifty-six years and two months.

There were fifty and fifty-three and fifty-three years, two between fifty-three years, two between fifty-three four and fifty-flue years, two between fifty-three four and fifty-flue years and three from fifty-flue to fifty-six years each.

# Eliminate War Heroes

Are Regarded as Heroes, Says
George H. McFadden, Jr.

Europeans in general no longer regard Americans as "dollar chassing commercialists," according to George H.

McFadden, Jr. United States representative on the Inter-Allied Council of of Finance and War Purchases in Europe.

The confidence inspuired by American representatives at the peace table an opportunity to emerge with flying colors, be said, Every American is regarded as a hero in Europe, he said, and even the Germans and Housing of the Europe, he said, and even the Germans at the fluid today how the spro-German H.

He told today how the spro-German marties in the neutral countries tried to committee on Commerce. This is due equal chance of foreign service. The confidence in the morning and Emmanuel Church, Rox-portation and Housing of the attention where the certain the evening and Emmanuel Church, Rox-portation and Housing of the attention where the manual energy among them the evening and Emmanuel Church, Rox-portation and Emmanuel Church, Rox-portation to the countries tried to committee on Commerce. This is due Mr. Taylor discloses this prospect in abroad. No distinction whatever will a statement issued after he had appeared before the United States Senate be drawn because, as Senator Vare said, all men who entered the army took an Committee on Commerce. This is due, he said, to the excessive cost of construction during wartime.

Mr. Taylor discloses this prospect in abroad. No distinction whatever will be drawn because, as Senator Vare said. If men who entered the army took an committee of foreign service. The Senator has not worked out the details of the bill, but he said he would have it put in shape and introduced early in the legislative session.

would retire soon from the fleet corporation to return to private business.

Since May 7, last, when Mr. Taylor's division was created, twenty-four separate housing projects have been carried out at a cost of \$65,000,000. These projects he outlined as follows:

"Substantial and permanent worksmen's homes, \$829, grouped together in model villages; 119 apartments, nineteen dormitories and eight substantial hotels, all of which have the capacity to house \$2,7492 shipyard workers, many with families, or \$4,724 individuals. All of these projects are either completed or nearing completion."

The legislative session.

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He segislation generally, Senator Vare said that, in his opinion, the books were now "cluttered up" with laws which are useless through disuse, and that he was opposed to the action of legislators in bringing thousands of bills to the House, particularly at the beginning of each week.

"Why, a barrel of bills go in every Monday night," he said, "and the result is that the session is needlessly prolonged with useless matters. Bills are introduced which are intended to serve projects are either completed or nearing completion."

Hasleton. Ps., Jan. 11.—The problem of finding employment for returned soldiers of the Lehigh coal field is being accomplished by the Hazleton Chamber of Commerce, which has named a committee to list all available jobs.

# M'COACH BOAST

Councilman's "Confession" of Police Control Finds Director Silent

DECLINES TO COMMENT

Ward Leader Quoted as Saying He Shifts Patrolmen at Convenience

Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, declined to comment teday on Select Councilman William Mc-

that all but two of the patrolmen. the district were picked by him, and that of made by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk was promoted to his post because of the interest taken in him by the new leader Mr. McCoach boasted that he did no bother with Beutenants of police when

"If I want a man shifted all I have to

## Leaders Govern Appointment

ment of policement" he was asked. "I mean that when a man wants to a God-fearing, church-going ward. morning until 10 o'clock at night. And the colored people, too, are just the Bonar Law. same. Of course, there may be a crap "Heavy i game here and there among these peoole, but did you ever see colored people

## Denies Organized Vice

But organized vice and police corrup-For the first time in many years the inauguration will be marked by harmony Take Lleutenant Craig, the fellow this minister. Mr. Delk, and the others are talking about. I know him ever since he was a boy. His father died several months before he was born, and his mother lives in the ward now. He is a good boy, and I belied to get him promoted and sent down to the First district. I knew he wouldn't do any of those things—there have a policeman down there who would a policeman down there who would a Arrangements for the functions are being perfected rapidly. State Senator

Samaritan Hospital.

James Malone, twelve years old, 2640
South Mote streat, fractured skull.

Methodist Hospital.

Harry Block, nineteen years old, 259
Kaign avenue, Camden, badiy cut face,

Colonel Lewis E. Beitler, who has



expect to start for home at an y date.

and expect to start
early date.
"Wet get real Camembert cheese here.
We are also able to get beer and wine
as well as champagne."
Private Friedman's bother, Morris, is
serving with the 147th Field Artiflery.
This unit and the Fifty-second Plonser
infantry were within several hundred
yards of each other, but the two
brothers never met.

Bar to Aid Returning Members A committee of members of the Phila-delphia Bay has been appointed by former Judge A. M. Beitler to aid firms to fill vacancies in their legal force and to assist lawyers returning from the to assist lawyers returning from service in making connections that enable them to resume practice. The committee consists of John Hampton Barnes, chairman; Robert F. Shick, Henry S. Drinker, Jr., George W. Harkins, Jr., Benjamin H. Ludlow, Howard Yocum, M. Spencer Miller, Lieutenant

## Galvanized Boat Pumps L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. Main 4000. Market 444.

## TALKING MACHINES REPAIRED

Everybody's, 38 N. 8th St.



## WASHINGTON PALM DONATED JEWS CONFIDENT TO HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mrs. George B. Wilson, "Orchid Queen," Presents One of the Original Tropical Plants From First President's Conservatory at Mount Vernon

One of the few original palms from should have this interesting colonia the Mount Vernon conservatory of relic.

The pairs, commonly known as the

city, and flowers and pairs which are the envy of scientists. Although she had to remove some of her choicest still housing great collections. She be- it is priceless. There are only two o lieves that a city so full of historical three others of the original palms in exinterest and atmosphere as Philadelphia istence.

George Washington is now in the paint sage paint, and bearing the scientific name of Cycas Revoluta, remained in the George H. Wilof Philadelphia by Mrs. George B. Wilson. She has had the pain in her extensive conservatories adjoining her boine at 1228 Wathur street.

Mrs. Wilson, who is known as the "Orchid Queen," has one of the most remarkable collections of orchids in the latter had it for fifty years when it was

latter had it for fifty years when it was bought, in 1897, by Mrs. Wilson and it has been in her conservatory ever since.

Mrs. Wilson refuses to set any definite monetary value to the pain, deplants during the coal shortage last win-lift monetary value to the palm, de-ter, her fourteen conservatories are claring that because of its associations, still housing great collections. She be-it is priceless. There are only two or

Who "Do Not Want

Anything"

Practical aid from men of affairs was asked by Governor-elect William C. Sproul at a banquet tendered him in the

citizens, "who do not want anything" of the coming administration.

A warning against the spread of Bol-

former Assistant United States At-

Mr. Beck declared that England faced

the armistice in stole fashion because her statesmen realized a great peril in the spread of Bolsheviam throughout

predicted that the railroads of the na-

mer Governor Stuart, in which Mr.

torney General, who paid a warm trib

llevus-Stratford by see prominent

vism was sounded by James M. Beck,

## After declaring that the police have LABOR PARLIAMENT SPROUL ASKS AID TO REPLACE LORDS OF PRACTICAL MEN

## Law Is Considering Trade Union Assembly Plan

here I went to Base
he wanted something done. He goes
tind in two weeks the
it thought I was sobut was sent to a

"I don't have to run to any lieutenant
"I don't have to run to any lieutenant" Replacement of the House of Lords about getting any man transferred, Me-sideration by Andrew Bonar Law, coassabout getting any man transferred, Me-sideration by Andrew Bonar Law, coassabout getting any man transferred, Me-sideration by Andrew Bonar Law, coassabout getting any man transferred, Me-sideration by Andrew Bonar Law, coassabout getting any man transferred, Me-sideration by Andrew Bonar Law, coassabout getting any man transferred, Me-sideration by Andrew Bonar Law, coassabout getting any man transferred, Me-sideration by Andrew Bonar Law, coassabout getting any man transferred, Me-sideration by Andrew Bonar Law, coassabout getting any man transferred, Me-sideration by Andrew Bonar Law, coassabout getting any man transferred, Me-sideration by Andrew Bonar Law, coassabout getting and the second getting and cording to Arthur Gleason, a British she our way to the front. We rode about he outfitted again, and now am at a do is to go straight to headquarters. Yes, journalist, who spoke last night at the three days in side-door Philmans (box forwarding camp waiting to be sent and I've done it for years, too."

Friends' Select School, Sixteenth street. above Arch, under the auspices of the Thomas Wistar Brown Graduate School have anything to do with the appoint of Haverford College, and the Friends' social order committee.

> "The triple alliance of British labor tion signed by the ward leaders, and has caused a readjustment of British why wouldn't be? Don't be have to get the signature of men of responsibility would stand high in the community. "Now I've been a resident of the the miners and the transport workers Thirtieth Ward for many years, and it now hold the key position in the king-Come down with me any Sunday in the western end of the ward and you'll see the good folk, Cathole and Protestant, going to church from a western the good folk, Cathole and Protestant, going to church from a western the good folk of the ward and protestant, going to church from a western that the control of the control o going to church from 5 o'clock in the resentatives, are proposing the scheme

"Heavy income taxes on large for-tunes will be instituted as a peace-time revenue measure to pay the costs of the war without baying the bond now issued drag out over a long stretch of time. The taxes will start at incomes of \$5000 and run up to 100 per cent on

There isn't any of that the extremely large fortunes. n our ward, and there hasn't been for "Recognition of Woodrow Wilson as years and years. And the police are not in politics, either, I can tell you that. Take Lieutenant Craig, the fellow this for the radical changes that will be "Recognition of Woodrow Wilson as one of the chief leaders in the British

ready been approved by the condition leaders and will be adopted at the coming session of Parliament. The erec-tion of 100,000 houses for working men to replace the existing insanitary house in some parts of England is a favorite

Harry Block, nineteen years old, 259
Kaign avenue, Camden, hadiy cut face, Cooper Horpital, Camden, Morris Datz, seventy-one years old, 615 De Lancey street, broken arm and leg and possible internal injuries. Fennsylvania Hospital.

Miss Mooney was run down by an automobile at Broad street and Susquetions of Thirteenth street near Girard avenue, of Thirteenth street near Girard avenue, rushed the woman to the Samarizan Hospital.

## OPPOSE HEALTH INSURANCE

Physicians Say System Would Destroy Public Confidence

Same, for their solts same, for their solts same, for the forpany with Company M. Fifty second Ploneer infantry, expects soon to be back from France. In a letter to his parents, written at Les 1stettes, transc. It is esterois, for a letter to his parents, written at Les 1stettes, transc. Excember 7. Frivate Friedman says:

Things are goting along very well and we are as comfortable as can be. Now that the war is over we are taking things easy and drill a few hours a day. We have been here just two weeks today and are waiting further orders. We are of the opinion that our next move will be to some scaport, and expect to start for home at an early date.

230 ACRE FARM: 136 HEAD AND REGISTERED STOCK. HIGH-GRADE LAND. ALL CONVEN. LENCES. LOW PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, CIRCULAR. PATENT HEAT GENERATOR: CONSERVES 80% HEAT, LET US PROVE IT. HALF INTER-EST FOR SALE, A FORTUNE IN IT. CIRCULAR.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL: PROP-NEEDED: LARGE GROUDS, ELEVATED, PURE WATER, ALL CONVENIENCES, FINE LAWN AND SHADE, \$15.000.

**GARIS & SHIMER** BETHLEHEM, PA.

## NOTICE To Business Men

Read the important announcement by the Federal Motor Truck Co. in tomorrow's North American.

Read It Carefully

# OF RAISING FUND

Monday Expected to Be **Biggest Day in Charity** Campaign

EXPECT TO GET MILLION

No Reports Will Be Made Today or Tomorrow-Wolf Explains Plan

Three features are expected to make Monday the biggest day in the campaign to raise \$750,000 for the Federation of Jewish Charities,

made by Jewish lodges tomorrow, sub-scriptions obtained by the Junior Fed-eration of Jewish Charitles, whose members have been soliciting from Jewish children of the city, and the general returns for today and tomorrow are ex-pected to send the campaign far over the No reports were turned in today and

the district were picked by him and that
Lieutenant Craig, mentioned in charges British Journalist Says Bonar Guest at Dinner of Citizens day's returns are expected to be unusually large. The 140 men's and women's teams are continuing their ef-forts with no abatement. Not only are directors of the federa-

tion expecting \$1,000,000 in subscription before the close of the campaign Wed nesday, they are busy with plans for the banding together of more than sixty Jewish charitable organizations of The first step in bringing the organ

izations together was the raising of funds. As soon as this is complete the federation, which previously included only fourteen Jewish charities, reorganized and expanded to representatives of all the newly affiliated bodies. There will be a beard of trusteer in charge of the disbursement of funds The Governor-elect paid a warm tribute to many of the diners and eulogized Colonel Rossevelt as a type of American whose example should be consider the constant of funds. Before the campaign started experts in 12. T. Stotesbury predicted success for se Sproul administration. T. DeWitt Cuyler, in a brief address.

part of the federation with the management of the various affiliating bodies," said Louis Wolf, persident, "The sepation would shortly be returned to pri-tate management. William H. Apple-ton, a fermer president of Swarthmore rate charitable organizations will mere, by be relieved of collecting funds. The College, from which Mr. Sproul grad-uated, delivered an address, and a letter was read from Isaac H. Clothier by for-common for all the Jewish organizations. mer Governor Stuart, in which Mr. Clothier expressed regret at being unable to be present. William I, Schaffer, the next Attorney General of Pennsylvania, delivered an eloquent address, in which be predicted continuous advance for the Commonwealth.

John Grinbel, former president of the Union League, presided at the dinner. It will do away with this constant solici-

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