miring friends and constituents and with ture was convened shortly after noon today for organization.

The war gloom which cast a shadow over the inauguration of last winter's was dispelled today and the scenes of life, gayety and good fellow-ship which characterized Legislatures of prior years were re-enacted, the only chief theme of discussion and specula-tion on all sides during the morning tional supports for our workmen's com-hours. The corridors of the State House, pensation system by conserving the phywhere there were gathered statesmen, sical vigor of our people against politicians and friends of the members constantly increasing demands of from all parts of the State, intersperied dustry upon physical endurance. It

fact that Senator Emerson L. Richards, compensation act out of date and indequate. The schedule needs revision seat in the upper house when he entered the army. The Republican majority today for the family of an injured working the Senate is eight. The Republican in proportion as it requires more money today for the family of an injured working the Senate is eight. The Republican ingman to live and for the latter to se-

problems of reconstruction with a free balance in the treasury of over \$3,000,-"I bespeak your prompt and earnest consideration of some practical plan for acquiring through co-operative Federal and State action some of the vast acreage of cut-over land in New Jersey, and also cleared land that is ready to look after details of obtaining and parceling the farms if the Federal Government will attend to the financ-

'As one concrete suggestion, and awaiting definite Federal financing, I call your attention to the possibilities for so sufeguarding and refining our Homestead Association Act that these organizations be encouraged for th purpose of co-operating with the plan of Federal land banks and thus enubling service men to secure valuable farms without a penny of capital,

Favors Ship Canal.

"I submit also, that the time is op-locitine for New Jersey to urge the Federal Covernment to take advantage of our legislation of 1917 and join Tederal legislation is pending. overnment is ready and acts, ufacturer's Club. As an augury of good faith let contingent upon favoraction by Congress.

"Never was there less excuse for nar-row, demagagic objections to the spending of public money's wisely on needed public improvements. Under any circumstances I question the wisdom of political parties challenging each other or bidding for popular support on the alleged accomplishment of spending less money. New Jersey should spend more than it does on its roads, its institutions. educational and charitable, and im-

Printing our fiver traine and port projects can be so encouraged that a new demand will be created there for labor and industrial supplies.

"Kinally, let us not forgot that the surest and most losting redicy to adopt in order to insure employment for all chases is to emourage business activity; to offer every co-operation with the construction of public works. All the charts and surveys in the world and all

the high-sounding demogos! I topian theories for solving the problem over night to the contrary notwithstanding, the only solution to the unemployment problem is to provide the man with a job. Encourage healthy, legitimate business enterprise, and in the natural order of things the jobs will be waiting for the men to fill them.

State Grateful to Its Heroes

State Grateful to Its Heroes

"Let me say that unless we fully measure up to the vital needs of the day we are showing ourselves less efficient, less arduous in our patriotism, than those fellow citizens who risked everything, sacrificed all, for our political salvation. They have fought our battless of war for us; now let us fight their battless of peace for them. The heart of every Jerseyman quickens with pride and aderation as we contemplate their patient fortitude and cheerful sacrifices amid the cruel punishment and indescribable discomforts of St. Mihlel, their stout courage under the fire baptismal of Bonvaux Wood, their dogged persistency in the Argonne and before Verdun, and interestible valor and relumphont achievement on the Meuse and at Sedaa. Our entusiasm is unbounded, our appreciation defying existency when we realize that it was because and at Sedaa. Our entusiasm is unbounded, our appreciation defying existency have been supported the least of the l

wedge that crumbled the citadel of Hun defiance at Grandpre, that when hostillities ceased it was the Jersey doughboy who was right at the heels of autocracy's forces, fleeing in disorder across the Meuse and beyond.

"Ungrateful, indeed, we would be if we did not take every means to demonstrate our appreciation.
"All of we are so proud of the

Message to Jersey Legislature Urges Provision for Returning Soldiers

MOST IMPORTANT WORK

Trenton, Jan. 14.—With galleries crowded, with desks of members of both houses adorned with flowers sent by admiring friends and constituents and with listory.

Strate our appreciation.

"All of us are so proud of the courageous achievements and recognized efficiency of Jerseymen in the war, so deeply appreciative of their noble sacrifices, that we would do more than celebrate, erect memorials and provide opportunity in civil life for those so fortunate to return to us. We would collect and preserve and hand down to posterity the glorious record of their unselfish dedication and fine particism. I must earnestly ask for leg station authorizing and financing the proparation of an official honor roll, which will contain a complete history.

Legislation tending to further remove-

"Legislation tending to further remoeach chamber tastefully decorated with the schools from political control and to flags, streamers and potted plants, the through adequate salaries and congenia 143d session of the New Jersey Legisla- environments men and women of high attainment and ambition to serve mensurate with their ability, will assist us to reach the goal so much sought is public education.

Possibilities of Health Insurance

"Health insurance would seem to b even more vitally important to any pension system than New Jersey has found compensation insurance to be to its g note being the House deadlock compensation insurance to be to it the Speakership, which was the workmen's compensation system; in fact with scores of women, who are now tak-our duty, it seems to me, to take into ing an active interest in State affairs, consideration at this time the fact that nummed with activity.

The Senate this year stands fourteen aftered living conditions, involving greater expense in all human activity, have rendered the schedule adopted originally representation, owing to the fact that Senator Emerson L. Richards, compensation between the schedule adopted originally with our New Jersey workmen's compensation between the schedule adopted originally with our New Jersey workmen's compensation between the fact that ingman to live and for the latter to semajority on joint ballot is the same number. The House is evenly divided—thirty Republicans and thirty Democrats.

Governor Edge's Message

Governor Edges' second annual message said in part:

"The State is prepared to meet the

Vocational Training for the Injured

ing and guidance should eventually be

nation of tell bridges. I urge amendaidle, for the purpose of providing farm tory legislation, so that a workable homes for returning soldiers and sail- proposition, alike in Pennsylvania and homes for returning soldiers and sail. proposition, alike in Pennsylvania and ors. New Jersey has available land New Jersey, may be devised for the conplenty of it—and I am sure we are demnation of these structures when that

EMPLOYERS OPPOSE 8-HOUR TEXTILE DAY

Manufacturers Adopt Resolution and Hear Grundy Ask Protection of Industry

Opposition to a demand for an eighthour day by the United Textile Workers

Vember in New York. A resolution was Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, wife of State Sensember in New York. A resolution was Mrs Edwin H. Vare, wife of State Sent and the front platform when the train stop-adopted demanding a basic eight-hour after Vare, was in a forward coach of the front platform when the train stop-day for all textile trades in the United the Doylestown train on her way home to Ambler. She escaped injury. The escaped with a severe shaking up-to Ambler. She escaped injury.

Kensington Organized

"At this time our greatest nublic work in New Jersey is the state huntwey are provided to the state huntwey and the state huntwey are provided to the state huntwey are provided



SCENE OF N ADING WRECK

CRELAND EDGEHILL

GLENSIDE

CAMP HILL



When the trains crashed the wooden cars of the Doylestown local were smashed to bits by the impact. The wreckage took fire

The heavy locometive ripped through the entire length of the rear coach. Men and women passengers were crushed against the sides of the collapsing "I suggest that the principle of physi-if rehabilitation, and vocational train-g and guidance should represent the rest. The sides and top of the wooden coach ollapsed, burying the dead, dying and

> were flung from the wooden coaches and lay scattered about the roadway. One filese who went to the work of rescue was a Miss Godschall, a Red Cross !!

from the countryside, among them physicians and country officials, flocked to the wreck. The roof of the fated local was explained this afternoon. The coach and the wreckage virtually covered station is so placed that when the train the engine of the express. When the stops the last coach is at the town's the engine of the express. When the stops the last coach is at the town's wreckage was partially cleared the bodies of the dead and injured were discovered farmined between the wheels. The seats and in other freakish places. Coroner Neville, among the early arrivals ordered the bodies to be taken to the private morgue of Jesse F. Davis the private morgue of Jesse F. Davis, Ambler, as seen as an engine could pressed into service. Moore, in charge of the State police at bered among the dead or injured a relaAmbler, arrived with Troopers Cherry tive or a friend, and Kaplan and directed the work of The bodies of Norman Johnson and

with New Jersey in the immediate of America was expressed by the Manucaring for victims. The tracks for near-Frank Fry, two of the dead, were taken building of a cross-State ship canal. facturer's Association vesterday in a result to restation is nending. If the olution adopted at a meeting in the Manucaring the day is a mile were searched with a view of to North Wales during the day. Mrs. finding bodies. Scarchers found Rubel Fry was in Philadelphia yesterday, and Inding bodies. Scarchers found Rabel Fry was in Philadelphia yesterday, and man, 4434 North and contractive for good faith let of the barry of good faith let on actually appropriatingent upon favor
in is ready and acts.

The workers' campaign for an eighthour day was inaugurated at the constitution of the textile workers last Nostringent upon favor
Inding bodies. Scarchers found Rabel Fry was in Philadelphia yesterday, and man, 4434 North and contraction. Hoss received severe burns to the textile workers campaign for an eightoff the right leg, and his body was badly scaled by live steam spouted by the custringent upon favor
Inding bodies. Scarchers found Rabel Fry was in Philadelphia yesterday, and man, 4434 North and contraction of the express engine, where he had been thrown by the commodation. She had an engagement to meet Miss Hazel Rudolph, but missed to train because of a trolley tie-up. Miss scaled by live steam spouted by the custringent upon favor-

Women Become Hysterical

Motor parties were formed and anxious perents and relatives were driven at threak-neck speed over the five miles of intervening territory, only to be called upon to help identify the dead, or to be told that members of their families had been removed to Philadelphia hospitals.

"It was quite an experience to have been in a wreck, but I can't tell you anything about it because I didn't see the five miles at thirs. I was in the third coach from the end, and our train was standing still when the crash and jar came.

"We were, I imagine, about five miles from Port Washington when we stopped. Every one wondered over the delay and it was finally reported that a freight

NURSES VOLUNTEER AID TO VICTIMS had begun to get restless and I was just a little uneasy because I knew the

Among those first to tender their services as emergency nurses were Mrs.

J. R. Wholing and Miss Minnie Wholing, both of Bethlehem, who were occupying seats in the Pullman of the flyer when the crash came and who were hurled from their seats. They came to take them away.

NORTH WALES PLAN

Town Lost Seven in Wreck, as Many as in

North Wales is discussing a public funeral for the wreck victims from the

extended to the industrial worker, as injured in the wreeleage.

When passengers on the Scranton

"Your attention will be directed to confusion in existing laws for the climinate of tell worker, as injured to the mediately sought to nid the injured who states of tell worker.

When passengers on the Scranton evening took as heavy a toll of lives from the town as did the war.

At Walnut and Main streets, in North

One Wales, floats a big service flag, bearing stars for the boys who left their homes the town to go into the army or Many Rush to Scene

As soon as the news spread, citsens from the countryside among them. The reason why to many North Wales

The town is in mourning for its dead. There are only 2000 persons living in shock thereby after the wreck, Frank A. North Wales, and many families num-

Herbert Abbott, on his bed in the He was thrown out of his seat, but

provements in the interest of happy.

The textile workers in Kensington already are wearing eight-hour day built moneys prudently and intelligently is a political liability quite as intolerable as extravaganse and caste.

"At this time our greatest public work in New Jersey is the State highway system and I believe this project should be term and I believe this project should be the mill district. The leaders term and I believe this project should be the mill district. The leaders term and I believe this project should be the mill district. The leaders stern and I believe this project should be the mill district. The leaders stern and I believe this project should be the mill district. The leaders stern and I believe this project should be the mill district. The leaders stern and I believe this project should be the mill district. The leaders stern and I believe this project should be the mill district. The leaders stern and I believe this project should be the mill district. The leaders stern and and seed the matter. I had just the way all knewled into danger licented to home. Another man who walked into danger licented the measure man who walked into danger licented the measure of away from it was Hugh like the fact in forward coach and went to the train to take a waik around and see that the delay and like and a stand in the propose wreck:

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Saxton and Miss Saylor were unhurt. Arthur Clayton, another hurt in the wreck, and now in the Chestnut Hill Hospital, is the son of the cashler of the Citizens' National Bank at Lans-

Clayton was returning to his home in Lansdale from the Howe Addressing Company, this city, where he is a printer. He was seriously injured. He is

twenty-four years old.
Clayton has a dislocated hip, fractured arm and cuts and bruises.
Lloyd Huston, of North Wales, who was killed, leaves a wife and baby. The victim, who was twenty-four years old, was employed in the electri-cal department of the Midvale plant. The wife is brief stricken. Huston was well known as an athlete He was a member of the Lansdale base-ball team. He died at the Samaritan Hospital from burns and injuries.

List of Victims in Reading Wrecks

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daughter of John Fisher, Ambler, cut about face and head; taken home. Miss Cora Meyers, eighteen, Ambler ut about face and head; taken home.

Samuel Miller, thirty-four, East Third street, South Bethlehem, cuts on body,

Victor H. Yellovitz, thirty-three, Dia-ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Frank Coulston, forty years old, fire. nan, 4434 North Franklin street; cuts ons and shock. B. H. Beaver, fifty-five, North Wales,

JEWISH HOSPITAL mard Pennington, Ambler, cuts. Rabel Hoss, thirty-five, North Wales et and legs scalded. John Saulman, thirty-two,

Wales; legs fractured, cuts about body Wesley Holland, twenty-five, North Wales; scalded about legs and shock. Mrs. A. W. Stevens, Cambridge, Pa.;

Paul Wahlbach, North Wales; cuts Monroe Van Billiard, North Wales, Leonard Davis, cuts and shock.

ington wreck occurred. She was bumped Lansdale and North Wales. Early re-ports were wildly exaggerated, to the into the seat in front of her by the effect that "twenty were killed," "forty guiden jarring, but was uninjured. "I feel pretty thankful," she declared

today after her nerves had been quieted North Wales people, knowing that by a night's rest. "My family was rather scores of residents from that town used panicky when the news of the wreck the Inviestown local each night to return to their homes, became wildly excited, many women becoming hysterical." "It was quite an experience to have

it was finally reported that a freight train was stelled just ahead of us. We

children would worry. Then there came a crash that sent



those in the end car were injured. A few of these were carried into our coach the fiver when the crash came and who were hirled from their seats. They rendered invaluable aid.

"It was terrible," said Mrs. Wholing.
"The dead were everywhere and the was covered with blood. But we were help. I saw one man extend his hand, almost torm off, from beneath the were was covered with blood. But we were not allowed to do anything, there being almost torm off, from beneath the wreckage and plead for aid. I did everything I could until men and women, stronger and possibly inured to terrible was covered with the carried into our coach for the family had already heard that the wreck was near Fort Washing.

"I especially remember one boy and girl who seemed badly hurt. The girl was covered with blood. But we were not allowed to do anything, there being almost torm off, from beneath the wreck as a staken. It was rather a cited and, I must admit, my nerves were not allowed to do anything, there being somewhat shaken. It was rather a cited and, I must admit, my nerves were not allowed to do anything, there being somewhat shaken. It was rather a cited and, I must admit, my nerves were not allowed to do anything, there being somewhat shaken. It was rather a cited and, I must admit, my nerves were not allowed to do anything there being somewhat shaken. It was rather a cited and, I must admit, my nerves were not allowed to do anything the reunion and I hadn't been away from work that the wreck was near Fort Washing.

"Of course, we were all rather excited and, I must admit, my nerves were not allowed to do anything the reunion and I hadn't been away from home long either. We were all safely back in Ambler by 7:30 o'clock last night, and I am 'eeling fine today."

ALL THAT REMAINS OF THE WRECK AT FORT WASHINGTON VOLUNTEER WRECK RESCUER JEWISH CHARITY RECOVERS BODY OF OWN SON

William Bechtel, of North Wales, Attracted to Scene of Tragedy by Sound of Smash, Shocked to Find Nineteen-Year-Old Raymond Bechtel Dead in Wreckage

William Bechtel, one of the first vol-unteer rescuers to reach the scene of the Reading Railroad wreck at North Wales, found the body of his own nine-

Russia May Send Peace Delegates

that placing the number of cimmittees at five instead of at twenty, as the French plan proposed. The Figaro says that when the question of the publicity of treaties and secret diploby was discussed, President Wilson expressed the opinion that treaties should be public, while the negotia-tions leading up to them called for the exercise of a certain discretion.

Will Have Five Envoys France, Great Britain, the United States, Italy and Japan each will have five representatives in the Peace Congress. This was decided upon to-day by the Supreme Council engaged in the preliminary work of organizing the peace precedure.

the peace procedure.

Brazil was given three representatives. Belgium. Scrbia, Greece, Po-land, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and China were assigned two representa-tives each. Pertugal and the States

Russian representation was post-poned. The size of the representation of each nation was decided upon

Brazil owes her special treatment to her historic position as a former empire and her population of more than 20,000,000, which worked against placing her secondary to nations much ess peopled.

The representation to be given Jugo Slavia was not decided upon, but it is considered probable that the Croats and Slovenes will be represented sim-ilarly to the Serbians. Nothing was done about Montenegre, in view of the political situation created by the refusal of King Nicholas to recognize to desire of his people to unite wth Jugo-Slavia

Adopt Wilson View

The question of representation ettled, the council began the dis-ission of procedure. A proposal by President Wilson concerning the send-ing of problems to technical com-mittees for examination was adopted. At the meeting on Wednesday, the council will fix upon the methods of work and the guiding principles of

the conference President Poincare will open the length session of the Peace Courses. President Poincare will open the into joint session. In the Senate the plenary session of the Peace Congress, officers elected at yesterday's session of Saturday with an address, after were sworn in and assumed their re-

Work of Relief

An official communication regarding the work of supply and relief confer ence says: At their second meeting on January 12 the supreme council of supply and relief continued their discussion as to finance. An estimate of th credits required in the first instance for countries other than Germany was agreed upon and the subject was referred to the representatives of the treasuries of the associated Governments for consideration and

report.
The council took into consideration the measures already in pro-ress for the relief of Allied, liberate and neutral territories and decided on certain action to provide and expedite supplies. The councillors were of the opinion that if it is ex pedient to provide an additional sup-ply of food in Germany before the next harvest is gathered limited supplies are available for this purpose without in any way affecting the pri ority of the supply which must be secured to the Allied, liberated and

neutral countries.
The council further agreed that the upply and relief situation for Europe supply and relet stration for Europe makes it indispensable that German shipping should be placed at the dis-posal of the associated governments. The council also considered affecting the supply of food to prisoners of war relief of Belgium.

RUFFIAN SHOOTS PATROLMAN Mounted Officer Questions Suspect, Who Fires and Flees

Gattlieb Klemmer, a mounted patrolman attached to the Tacony district, was shot and seriously wounded this morning by a man who was acting suspictously in the neighborhood of Rising Sun road and Old Soldier's lane. Klemmer accosted the stranger and asked his business. The man drew a verolver and, saying "This is my busi-ness." fired four shots pointblank at

the officer.

The first bullet passed through Klemmer's shoulder, the second lodged in his breast and the third struck his left arm. The last shot went wild, and the man escaped. Plummer is in the Frankford Hospital.

COL. GREBLE WOUNDED

Has Been Commanding 108th Field Artillery of Iron Division Colonel Edwin St. John Greble, Jr., commander of the 108th Field Artillery,

has been slightly wounded in action in France. The 108th is made up mostly of

Wales, found the body of his own nineteen-year-old son, Raymond, in thewreckage.

Father and son lived in North Wales,
where William Bechtel is a hauling con
tractor. The father was driving one of
his own trucks home along a road near
the railway line when he heard the terrific rending crash of the Scranton filer
ripping its way through the Doylestown
local.

Unsolicited Donations Froi
Many Sources Help to Swel
With fear gripping his heart the
father tenderly lifted the body of his
boy out of its resting place in the wreckripping its way through the Doylestown
local.

Unknown to the father, Raymond
Bechtel was riding homeward on the
fated rear coach of the local train.

The older man instantly turned his
heachine toward the point whence the
appailing sound had come. He guessed
rightly that there had been a wreck and
knew that the help of every man who
could get there would be needed.

He sped his truck to the scene of the
disaster, sprang out and almost before
the dust and steam of the collision had
cleared away was working in the wreck-

URGES DELAWARE

Governor Townsend Asks Legislature to Adopt the Federal Amendment

WANTS WOMEN TO VOTE

delivered to the State Legislature in upon the reconstruction problems that confront the State.

China were assigned two representatives each. Portugal and the States which did not declare war upon Germany but merely broke off diplomatic relations with her were given one delegate each.

The British dominions, it was decided, will be represented apart from Great Britain. Canada, Australia. South Africa and India will have two representatives each and New Zealand will have one delegate.

Consideration of the question of Russian representation was post.

Asks Ratification

On the question of temperance the not, as proposed by the French plan. Governor said.

"Voicing, I believe, the opinion of a "Voicing, I believe, the opinion of a large ma ority of the State electorate, as well as the whole reopic, and expressing to the extent of the interest ing the decided trend of the times, I recommend that such temperance legisters. portion to the extent of the interest of each nation in the peace seitle- lation be enacted that will make this lation be enacted in keening with the act State by statute, in keeping with the act of Congress and that the manufacture

and sale of intoxicating liquors be made The Gay roor responsibled the The Governor recommended that per-ument honor be accorded the State's var heroes by erecting an addition to

he State House

Physical training and military dis-ipline in the public schools were recomlended. The Governor announced that the Farmers' Bank, in which the State is a stockholder, had agreed to pay interest on Strte and county deposit rted an approximate balance of \$175 .-

000 in the general fund at the close of the fiscal year. The Governor recommended the crea-

drug act providing greater penalties and substantial increases in the salaries Little Routine Work Senate and House met shortly

spective positions.

In the House Representative McNabb and friend. called for a vote on the resolution pre-sented by him at yesterday's session limiting the time for receiving new business at the present session of the Legis-lature, which was fixed for February 7. Representative Lyons, Republican, obected to the vote, stating that while he agreed that there was no politics in the resolution, yet there were some members of the House who were not ready as yet

to take a vote. Representative McNabb called for claiming that this action had to e taken at some time during the session and why not now. A vote being taken, showed a strict party vote of twelve yeas, Democrats, to twenty nays, ill Republicans, three members being

STOLE CARS FOR JOYRIDES

Harrisburg Police Believe Boys "Borrowed" Score of Machines sixteen years old, have been arrested with the league of nations idea and

It appears that the "auto bandi never contemplated stealing the richines. They simply wanted to them. The four would pick up automobile, make a run to some near town, give the girls there a few rides and then return, attempting screte the auto in the woods, alc some unfrequented road, for use some future occasion.



FRANK COULSTON Fireman of the flyer that wrecked the Doylestown local. He was bad-ly hurt, and is in St. Luke's Hos-pital in a serious condition

With \$750,000 Goa Passed, Effort to Get

POOR GIVING FREEL

Unsolicited Donations From Many Sources Help to Swel

American flags, with which all

After announcement of the success the campaign had been made tabulati of the day's contribution was resumand nearly \$10,000 more was added the grand total, which was placed \$759,415. The total for the day w \$107,610. To this amount the me

nd president of the Chicago Federati

rom now on, and one for \$100 from ludge Charles L. Brown, president of the Municipal Court. nember of Jacob D. Lit's team, nounced a contribution from W. Bowers, of Twenty-ninth street a

dally into campaign headquarters contribute their mite. He took this an indication of the unity which being effected through the drive for

prid;c & Clothier.

tion turned to Germany for support, and border states, controlled tion of a State detective bureau, the ep-pointment of an additional deputy at-torney general, an amendment to the ported by German arms, were set up. Now that Germany has become radical the landed proprietors are looking to France for support. Ap parently France, acting on the balbefore 11 o'clock this morning and trans- ance of power theory, is trying to s prior to going set up governments controlled by

U. S. Opposes French Policy The American policy brings America into opposition to France all along the line. It is opposed to the balance of power and the fictitious Governments set up for the purpose of creating a balance of power. The American demand for no interference with the Governments created by the people, coupled with Ameri can food, is likely to make the new countries of Europe look to America as their friend and to feel the same gratitude toward America as Bel-

gium now does.

The Peace Conference is finding specific issues in Europe that must be settled before agreeing upon gen-Harrisburg, Jan. 14 .- Four boys, two eral issues, like the league of nalifteen years old, and the other two each tions. It is impossible to go forward here, charged with being the "auto bandits" who have made away with more than twenty automobiles during the last six months. The auto thefts have kept the Harrisburg police on the jump, several men being detailed to the work of running down the robbers. The fact that puzzled the police was that the machines were generally recovered, much damaged, in some out-of-the-way place.

It appears that the "auto bandits" never contemplated stealing the machines. They simply wanted to use clear thinking in the Peace Confert. have to be cleared up first to make clear thinking in the Peace Conference possible.

> Need for Sane Policy Moreover, there is an immediate

and pressing need for a sane polic in regard to Bolshevism. Englan recognizes this need and demand immediate action as the first duty of the Peace Conference. In an sane policy regarding Bolshevism the important part must be a definit policy regarding Poland. If a mi take is made, Poland, the only bar rier between the Russian Bolshevis and the German Bolshevists, will b swept away.

Woman, Despondent, Tries Suicide

Despondent over the death of he husband during the influenza epidem caused Mrs. Bridget Lynch, forty-nin years old. of 136 North Eleventh stree Camden, to attempt suicide today b taking gas. The woman is in a critics condition at the Cooper Hospital, Camden.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Million Begins

he manifestation by the waving workers were provided.

contributed \$76.641 and th division contributed \$76,641 and the women's division \$30,969.
To inspire the volunteers for their futher work to obtain \$1,000,000, Ellis and the work to obtain \$1,000,000.

Gimbel, captain of team No. 18, read telegram from Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co Dover, Del., Jan. 14.—Governor Town- lenged the Philadelphians to surpass send, in his blennial message personally grand total of \$914,000 obtained in t recent Chicago drive for the Jewi charities there. Colonel Lit moved the joint session today hald especial stress the challenge be accepted, which we upon the reconstruction problems that done amid cheers and applause from the men.

Colonel Lit told the workers the

100 per cent federation Doctor Krauskopf read a letter, which companied a \$2500 check from Straw-

U. S. Opposes French Plan For Poland