Detectives Sent to Aid District Police in CheckingCrime

RE-ESTABLISH "ZONES"

Citizens Seek Permission to . Carry Revolvers for Home Protection

Director Wilson and Police Bureau officials are awaiting results of their fret move to "shake up" that branch of the city's service.

Pollowing numerous complaints of citizens, the detective force has been re. organized and augmented to help the regular police force in its effort to put making the drive in the Argonte wood.

Wilson Has Co-operative Plan Director Wilsom has under considera-

of a co-operative intelligence system etween police and detectives. Changes suggested at recent confer-Changes suggested at fection moes of police heads have to do with peeding up investigations of somplaints f crime, and instructions will be issued o each patrolman, making him an adjunct of the detective bureau in the of stolen automobiles and criminal acts occurring either in or out of his

Owners of lost or stolen cars and swers as these :

phone." "Visit your police station."
"Call at the Derective Bureau in City
Hall." "We have no one to send out.

thus treated have expressed indignation to their political leaders. with the result that Director Wilson besieged with complaints.

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Under the plan that is being urged came home upon Director Wilson not only will every is a troom is patrolman become a receiving station. Alder street.

and other trusted men of Captain Al-fred I Souder's forces were seen enter-ing and leaving the Mayor's office. old zone system has been insti-again. The detective force has been called from City Hall and bands of from five to ten of them are working in various sections of the city. A numof patrolmen and plain-clothes men we been added to the detective force mporarily to combat the increasing

orarily to com Citizens Arming Themselves

Lacking confidence in the ability of the police to end the crimes, hundreds of citizens have applied for permits to carry firearms to protect their homes. These men, reputable citizens, are applying for the privilege at fity Hall at the rate of more than twenty a day, and others make application at the different

they can convince the magistrate, in the eincerity of purpose in carrying the ficers for bravery in action.

FLIES IN DAY AND

Breaking Trip to San Diego, Cal.

San Diego. Cal., Feb. 15.—(By A. P.)
—The return flight of Major Albert
Sith from New York to San Diego, completted last night, was made in between
thirty-five and forty hours, or from fifteen to twenty hours under the flying
time on the trip from San Diego to New
York, it was said today at Rockwell
field.

field.

His official flying time from San Diego
in New York was fifty five hours, but
the return time has not been compiled,
though Major Smith said it probably
would be between thirty-five and forty

would be between thirty-five and forty hours.

Of the five planes which originally comprised the transcontinental atr-mapping squadron, that piloted by Major Smith was the only one to make the round trip intact. The plane carried, in addition to extra airplane parts, a dog kemiel and a full-grown police dog. Major Smith's voyage was the most wonderful flight in the history of American aeronautics, military aviators here ay.

SEIZES BELFAST LIGHTING

Army Takes Over Plants-Many Strikers Returning

Belfast, Peb. 15.—Gas and electric service, which had been cut off for three weeks because of strikes, was resumed today under military protection, the troops having taken possession of the works and the electric power sta-early in the morning. Infantry stationed inside the plants with chine guns commanding the enseen ordered out by the strike com-nittee were back at work by noon. The under change in the situation passed

The authorities will make an effort to restore street car service Monday.

FIVE RESCUED FROM FLAMES Man Takes Women and Sick Chil-

dren From Burning Building Five persons were rescued today arough a window on the second floor sizes. North Fifth street, after being appeal by a fire in the wall paper stablishment of Joseph Wascow, on the

yor.

ur-year-uld child of Wascow was
to the second floor by Mrs.
w when the fire broke out. Anchild, six years old, was sick in family of Frank Deitch occupied

the was made by Julius Welse, h Fifth street, who, on hear-for help, dilmbed to the roof and helped the two women children to afety.

caused \$2850 damage, and is bars been due to an over-

Crime Due to Political Control, Says Policeman

Political control of the police sureau is blamed for the increasing number of crimes by Harry M. Dickerson, of the Policemen's Benevolent and Protective Associa-

"How can you prevent crime when the prisoners captured by honest policemen are released and handed bouquets by politically controlled magistrates?" he asked. The policeman on the beat

should be empowered to enforce the law and directed to do it, with out giving thought to what effec an arrest may have on the political prestige of any person," he said.

368th Regiment

Continued from Page One

an end to the increasing number of said one of the majors. We met stuban end to the increasing number of burglaries, robberies and other crimes.

The order to reorganize the Detective Bureau came after several conferences in which William H. Wilson, Director of Public Safety: Harry Davis, Assistant Director: James Robinson, superiozendent of police, and Alfred I. Souder, captain of detectives, took part.

Wilson He Companyities Plan

rence saw one of the boys in the advance guard fall. Without saying a word he jumped up from the ground and started across the field. After him more first by Lieutenant George Wagwenl Private Thomas H. Davis and Private Bernard Lewis.

"The three men were subjected to a Charles Hornsby resigned when ordered."

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Major Lawrence refused to discuss the exploit today. I did what hundreds of others did," said the Philadelphian. Tand will not discuss it. Nothing unusual about it and I don't want to pose as a hero."

Philadelphians Wears D. S. O. Cross

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The second of the goods recovered from the costablishment. He testified that he had been stolen from his establishment.

Under the plan that is being urged upon Director Wilson not only will every patrolman become a receiving station for complaints, but every police station and every official connected with the bureau will receive complaints and promptly forward them to the bureau in charge of the particular class of crime complained of.

Although Mayor Smith has repeatedly said, "I never interfere with my directors," he is believed to be back of the unusual activities of the detective bureaus and to be responsible in a large measure for the general speeding up of the processes of the police bureau.

Previous to the sending out of flying squads of detectives to prevent crime in various sections. Detective LeStrange and other trusted men of Capian Al-

and continued to fight until the signing of the armistice. It sustained approximately 275 major casualties. Clarence H. Hubert, 3714 Mt. Vernon

others make application at the different station houses.

They are told that the police bureau has no power to grant the privilege of carrying such weapons. They are informed, however, that if they feel that they can convince the magistrate, in the

sincerity of purpose in carrying the firearms, it is a chance they are privileged to take. The department holds forth no promise of immunity.

"It's a great regiment," said Lieutenant Colonel T. A. Rothwell, commanding the quota that returned on the Harrisburg. "I was not with the outfit when it went into action, but I am London, Feb. 15—(By A. P.)—Kom familiar with its work and am proud to lead it back home."

HALF FROM N. Y.

The units returning on the Harristory of the German burn were Companies A, B, C, D, E, F and G, and the Headquarters, Medical, Supply and Sanitary organizations. Supply and Sanitary organizations. Tomorrow Philadelphia's regiment of Meliar dispatch from Welmar advices.

Army Aviator Makes Record
Tomorrow Philadelphia's regiment of the Buffalo Division, is scheduled to arrive on the Louiseits.

Dispatches from We the assembly presidency to the pure of the presidency of the pure of the company of the second of the company o rive on the Louisville. The regiment trained at Camp Meade, and of the 1266 men returning, more than four hundred are Philadelphians. Because of the big number of Philadelphians in these ments they were known at Camp Meade as Philadelphia's organization. When it went to France, the 358th Infantry had yesterday. Herr Huitz put forward a yesterday. as many Philadelphians in the ranks as

LAUNCHING AT GLOUCESTER

Pusey & Jones's Castle Town Christened by Mrs. J. J. Mason raine.

Legislation to Check It

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Washington, Feb. 15.—(By A. P.)—
Drastic laws to check spread of radical
propaganda were advocated in the Senate today by Senators Thomas, of Colorado, and Weeks, of Massachusetts.
Senator Thomas said "red" publications
were "springing up lills mushrooms."

"We are frittering our time away"
said Mr. Thomas, "while we are on the
eve of a volcanic upheaval. These 'red'
publications are not only shoouraging
and advising insurrection, but are
preaching the doctrine of the dagger and
the torch, announcing that universal
massacre and destruction will soon begin.
"These publications advocate and practice treason and are doing it with impunity. We are minimizing the magnitude of these conditions. Officials of the
government are supine for lack of legislative authority."

BLUECOAT'S HOME HID VARIED BOOTY

Five Robbery Victims at Gilmore Hearing Claim Recovered Articles

THEFTS COVER 4 YEARS

Patrolman's Arrest Followed Two Weeks' Surveillance by Detectives

Patrolman John A. Gilmore, of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station, was held in \$800 ball for court today, or Back in America a charge of having stolen goods in his possession

> Five men appeared at the hearing and dentified merchandise recovered from Glimore's home at 2109 Summer street

outfit and just behind the advance lines. a constant watch on his movements for We were making ready to go for-ward, but before we started Major Law-lays, the men kept Gilmore under ob-Vine streets mation.

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Charles Hornsby resigned when ordered to show the country of the country of the country of the charges that he could not control the men under him.

Major Lawrence refused to discuss the ings and instruments as having been

One of the negro doughboys, who came home with a Distinguished Service trops is Joseph James, 1622 North Alder given a key to his place of business to dilmore and told him to go inside and take something to

Clarence H. Hubert, 2714 Mt. Vernon street, served as a runner in the liaison detachment, and for valor on the field of battle was commended by his superior officers.

Wounded surgeon Treated Injured
Captain T. E. Jones, of Washington, won a distinguished service cross for bravery under fire. He is a surgeon, and during the Argonne fight was cut off from his lines. With him at the time was a small detachment of stretcher-beariers and fighting doughboys. For several hours they were under heavy fire and were wounded but the injured.

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The family up to two weeks ago had the firm and the firm and the firm and the firm and the firm a his character, but no attempt was made to erect a defense this morning.

London, Feb. 15.—(By A. P.)—Kon-stantine Fehrenbach, Centrist, one-time president of the German Reichstag, has been elected President of the German National Assembly, according to a dispatch from Basle, quoting

Dispatches from Weimar concerning the assembly presidency have been conflicting, previous reports having named Edourd David and, later, Karl Kautsky

"Peace of Violence" Denounced many Philadelphians in the ranks as famous 315th of the Liberty Division.

LAUNCHING AT GLOUCESTER usey & Jones's Castle Town Christened by Mrs. J. J. Mason Thristened by Mrs. J. J. Mason Thristened by Mrs. J. J. Mason Town Christened Service Conditions of the armisticate and protesting against the denial of self-determination to Alsace-Lor-Town Christened Service Conditions of the armistication of self-determination to Alsace-Lor-Town Christened Service Conditions of the Self-determination to Alsace-Lor-Town Christened Service Conditions of the Self-determination to Alsace-Lor-Town Christian Ch

Christened by Mrs. J. J. Mason
The Castle Town, a 5000-ton cargo
steamship, was launched at the New
Jersey yard, Gloucester plant, of the
Pusey & Jones Company at 12 45 o'clock
this afternoo.
The launching was the last at the
yard for some time, as there are no other
boats on the ways. The employes and a
number of guests were present to see
the boat slide into the bagin sideways.
The sponsor was Mrs. J. Mason,
wife of J. Mason, compitolier of the
Hannevig interests. The boat is 21 feet
y inches in length, 45 feet 10 inches
heam and has a depth of 24 feet 9 inches
it is equipped with a triple expansion
engine of 1650 horsepower.
The New York enipyard, Camden, will
have a number of launchings during the
next four weeks. The majority of the
boats will be United States destroyers.
The first launching will be Pebruary 27.
The super-dreadnought Idaho will be
turned over to the government in a few
days.

WARN OF "RED" PROPAGANDA

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fortunes of the wealthy, according to
a prediction made before the Assemby poctor Heim, a Socialist. He
believed, however, that the governby Doctor Heim, a Socialist. He
believed however, that the government would not be able to get all the
money it needed by seizing fortunes,
and he thought the remainder must be
taken from the war profits.

Luxuries, he said, would not be permitted and inheritances would be
taken from the war profits.

Count von Pasadowsky Wehner,
onetime Vice Chancellor, a Conservative, devoted himself to praise of German qualities, except Germany's forment vice Chancellor, a Conservative, devoted himself to praise of German qualities, except Germany's forment devoted himself to praise of German qualities, except Germany's forment vice Chancellor, a Conservative, devoted himself to praise of German qualities, except Germany's forment vice Chancellor, a Conservative, devoted himself to praise of German qualities, except Germany's forment devoted himself to praise of German qualities, except Germany's

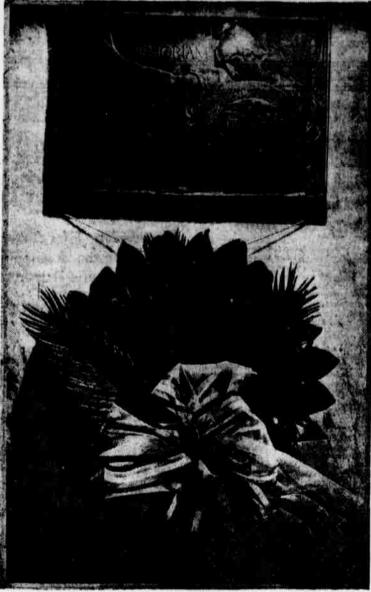
WARN OF "RED" PROPAGANDA by unrestricted submarine warfare." by unrestricted submarine warfare." It is a deliberate lie to say that Germany wanted war," he added. "Neither the German Government nor "Neither the German Governme

the German people wanted it."
Philipp Scheidemann, the Chancellor
in the new German Government, today showed himself able to handle conflicting demonstrations in the new National Assembly, with no sign of being intlinidated by the wildest opion or moved by the most sever

TROOPS DYING AT BREST

Returned Medical Officer Tells Senators Camp Is Disease Spot stice treason and are doing it with impunity. We are minimizing the magnitude of these conditions. Officials of the government are supine for lack of legistative authority. Major Samuel W. Ellsworth, of the darkness and ordered him to of the darkness and ordere

BATTLESHIP MAINE REMEMBERED



Twenty-one years ago today the battleship Maine was blown up in the harbor of Havana, Cuba. The Maine memorial tablet on the fourth floor of City Hall, made of metal recovered from the sunken ship, was decorated by employes of the Bureau of City Property

SADDLER-PRESIDENT'S WIFE DID THE FAMILY COOKING

Also Her Own Dressmaker Prior to Elevation to Post of "First Lady"-Daughter a Department Store Clerk; Son a Newspaper Worker

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Feb. 15 .- The mistress of the She now accords herself or German presidential residence is a the privilege of riding in the presidential night. comely "hausfrau" of medium height President Ebert lost a son in the fight-Haroid E. Gutches, representing the and slender, who, up to the present ing in Macedonia and another in Empire Auto Top Company, 224 North time, has always attended to her own Chemin des Dames operations.

> have been reared, but that will never status has not yet been developed. The Booki occur. Whatever may come, we are question of official receptions is already be giver going to remain true to our traditions worrying certain circles in the capital parents. as a plain workingman's family.

to Disband Army

as a plain workingman's family. Friedshift from the splendor of the Hohenzollevels to the threatened Jeffersonian simplicity of the new regime.

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The new position to which the States of one particular nation, but as the representatives of one particular until a short time ago was em- her to be beset with offers from Berlin

NEGLECT OF SOLDIER

who contemplate with some concern the

Congressman Declares Men Semiannual Carnival Held. Landed Here Suffered in Brest Camp

Complaints made by the army officers and men who landed in Philadelphia four to sixteen, participated in the semi-seminant dance carnival of the Sherwood Recreation Center, held in the symmetric participated in the symmetric participated in the semi-seminant dance carnival of the Sherwood Recreation Center, held in the symmetric participated in the symmetry and continuous transfer to the streets of the seminant dance carnival of the Sherwood Recreation Center, held in the symmetry and Christian Streets, this afternoon. rest camp' at Brest, from which they sailed, were echoed in the House of Repprincipal of the center, aided by Miss

Hampton Moore, of this city. Hampton Moore, of this city.

The men suffered terrible hardships at the Brest camp, but were prevented from uttering any word of complaint against the conditions, because they were not yet discharged and realized the punishment that would be meted out to them if they "squealed." Congressman Moore said.

An interpretation of the "Star Spangied Banner" was danced by twelve girls dressed in red, white and blue. An indian dance by the kindergarten class followed, the children ranging in ages from four to six years. Another pleasing dance by the smaller children was entitled "The Dance of the Brownies."

Twenty young women in native cos.

These men, or most of them, were quartered at Brest from December 27 to January 14 and lived and slept in tents where the water on the ground was five inches deep," said Congressman Moore. "Why they were put in tents and compelled to live out on the ground instead of being put in barracks I do not know.
"I have here a letter from a man well

known in Washington, whose name I dare not mention for fear he will be ished, in which he states the mer rode from their inland camp to the point of embarkation in dirty, flithy and

old cattle cars.

"I hope these men will soon be discharged so that we can learn from them just what they were forced to endure and punish those who are guilty. They cannot tell us while they are still in

GIRLS IN DANCE PARTY DENOUNCED BY MOORE AT SHERWOOD CENTER

With Patriotism Dominating All Numbers

resentatives today by Congressman J. Katharyn Sullivan, Miss Margaret Major and Miss Helen Bousall.

Twenty young women in native costumes danced the Liberty Polks, a "Dance of the Nations." Other numbers were "Moment Musical." green trousers being worn by the girls; the "Dance of the Sunbanns." a yellow trouserste novelty; the nightingale and Spanish dances, and a solo dance by Miss Mary Godschall. The last number was a 'Sailor's Horn-

pipe." in which ten girls dressed as sailors and ten others as the sailors' sweethearts, participated. The carnival sweethearts, participated. The carnival ended with the singing of "The Navy Took Them Over and the Navy Will Bring Them Back."

1,174,545 ARMY DISCHARGES Deaths Under Fire Far in Excess of Those Due to Disease

VOUTH HELD FOR HOLD-UP

Victim Says Joseph Francis Stole

\$43 From Him

Joseph Francis, twenty years old, Million and Orthodox streets, was held without bail for court by Magistrate Costello today accused of highway robbery. Joseph Comber, 4449 Paul street, was his accuser. Both are well known in the northeast section.

According to the testimony, Comber was walking along Orthodox street early this morning, when Prancis leaped out of the darkness and ordered him to throw up his hands. After he had been relieved of \$43 and a gold watch and chain. Comber discovered that the weapon held by Francis was a black-jack.

He grappled with his assallant and called for help, holding Francis until Patrolman Margarum, of the Frankford

Of Those Due to Disease

Washington, Feb. 15.—(By A. P.)—
Army discharges in demobilisation in the United States inder case and the total number assigned for demobilisation was 1,501,000. Of these and the total number assigned for demobilisation was 1,501,000. Of these discharged 71,235 were officers.

Battle death rates in the American army during the great war exceeded the death rate from the amounted. In former wars disease killed many more than the number that loss their lives under free.

The battle death rate for the entire amounted. In the expeditionary forces in the expeditionary forces and sixteen in the expeditionary forces and the total number that loss the United States from discovered that the was fifty-seven per thousand per year. The disease death rate was seventeen per thousand per year in the expeditionary forces and sixteen in the expeditionar

LIEUTENANT DIED WITH GUN IN HAND

William Bateman, of Wayne, Killed Keeping Chateau-Thierry Position

DEATH AT FIRST DENIED

War Department, Confusing Name With Another, Said He Was Captured by Foe

Lieutenant William Bateman, Wayne,

Pa., lost his life overseas. An official telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bate. man, at their home in Wayne, stated that their son was killed in action at Envoys Turn. to the battle of Chatcau Thierry July 15. He was a member of Company L, 103th

their son that he was dead and that his grave had been found. Then the War Department reported him missing and later notified his par-ents : at he had been located in a German prison camp.

Now comes the news from the ad-jutant general's office in Washington that the previous reports were erroneous and that Lieutenant Bateman was killed

had been taken a prisoner. Captain James L. Cousart, commander had been ordered to hold the position at any cost. It was held at the cost of the life of the young officer and of many of his comrades. When found dead a few hours after aid had come up he was still clutching the barrel of his rifle. Every cartridge had been ex-hausted." cost. It was held at the

AMERICANIZATION LESSON IN PUBLIC

Demonstration

Three Governors Decide Each State Should Pay for Approaches It will cost Philadelphia approxi-mately \$4,500,000 for its share in building the proposed bridge over the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Camden, and the State of Pennsylvania

Family Has Reunion in Honor of B. S. Zweighaft

The conference was called by Gov-ernor Sproul to discuss matters in which in France since June. ernor Sproul to discuss matters in which the three States are jointly interested. Next in importance to the bridge matter was a proposal to revive sturgeon fish-ing in the lower Delaware. The question of taking over interstate toll bridges and freeing them also was dis-

terday at the conference in the Union

LUNT HEADS ITALIAN SECTION Haverford Professor One of U. S.

Delegates' Chief Advisers Dr. W. E. Lunt, professor of constitutional history at Haverford College, one of the party with the American peace commission, has been chosen chief of the Italian division of the commission. Professor Lunt is a member of the small council of inquiry which co-operates with the five American peace commissioners in the negotiation of peace. He is at present working on data on questions involving the establishment of the new Italian frontier.

"Lights Out" at City Hall in Memory of the Maine

Lights on the City Hall tower vill be extinguished for ten min utes between 9:40 and 9:50 o'clock tonight, in honor of the 226 sailors who lost their lives when the battleship Maine was blown up in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, twenty one years ago today.

The Maine memorial tablet of the fourth floor of City Hall, made from metal recovered from the sunken ship, was decorated by employes of the Bureau of City Prop erty today. Three wreaths were also placed

on the McKinley statue on the south plaza of the City Hall. Patriotic societies will hold ap-

propriate memorial exercises today and tonight.

Economic Issues

Infantry.

In August unofficial reports said Lieutenant Bateman was missing from his unit and, in answer to inquiries, his parents were informed by comrades of their son that he was dead and that his colone; had been found.

Continued from Page One which is taken to indicate that the question of the conference on Princes listed been found.

Colone: House will attend the counterprince of the conference of their son that he was dead and that his colone; house will attend the President of the conference of the con dent's return to Paris

Bourgeois Speaks for France

In presenting the views of France, on the league of nations before the Peace Conference yesterday, Leon Bourgeols, French representative on on the commission, spoke as follows:

The nesseage explained that his name that he commissions spoke as follows:
"I rise to express the deep satisfaction of all, and of France more than any other lieutenant of the same name, who had been taken a prisoner.

Captain James L. Cousart, commander Captain James L. Cousart, commander of Company L. 109th Infantry, in a recent letter to the soldier's parents, paid high tribute to the leutenant.

"Lieutenant Bafeman," he said, "deserved mention for his bravery and herolism, in action. He was placed in command of a certain French battalion and had been ordered to hold the soldier.

hearts to attain this great object "Lord Robert Cecil has said we not present to the conference and to the world the result of our work, but we do not present it as something that is final, but only as the result of an hon-est effort, to be discussed and to be ex-amined, not only by the conference, but the public opinion of the world.

Harmonize Clashing Views

We are unanimous in our opinio that this scheme must be presented t TEETH BRUSHING the world, and it resulted from our de-Boys' Club Superintendent Give Ocular Cleanliness

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Give Ocular Cleanliness principles that of the sovereignty Harry G. Gear, superintendent of the nations and that of the limitations that Nicetown Boys (Tub, will brush his nations must accept in order to secure teeth before an assemblage of 600 to-night.

That conciliation has taken place without

free movie show.

Mr. Gear's polishing of his molars in public is part of an Americanization ranging to inculcate in the boys of foreign parentage the ideals of cleaniness, justice, honesty, etc. Already a great change has been wrought in the appearance of the youngaters by making different interests of the world has becken hands and face the price of admission to the weekly film entertainment.

We rise at the appeal of all those who have fallen to spare their offspring the president Poincare, Premier Clemenceau, the entire French cabinet, Jules Casu, the French ambassador at Washington; General Pershing and soores of other notables gathered at different interests of the world has become such that no conflict can be limited. It is that the whole world may keep lates the very large and flowers and the President's well. The station was decorated with palms and flowers and the President's large and the case of the well. The station was decorated with palms and flowers and the President's well. campaign to inculcate in the boys of foreign parentage the ideals of cleanly ness, justice, honesty, etc. Already a great change has been wrought in the appearance of the youngaters by making sien hands and face the price of admission to the weekly film entertainment.

One of Uncle Sam's doughboys will be present tonight to show and tell what the army demands in the way of teeth. Dr. James R. Kelly, connected with city nurse headquarters in that section, will be on hand to see if any boys need immediate dental aid.

Booklets on the care of the teeth will be given the boys to take home to their parents.

STATE AID INVOKED

in consenting to submit to international of Marine; Captain Andre Tardier

full opportunity was to be given for dis-cussion of the proposed league, and when Premier Clemenceau replied that Presiwith the expectation that there would be \$4,500,000 CITY'S BRIDGE COST. the fullest opportunity for discussion but when this would occur would be determined later.

BACK AFTER 5 TIMES OVER TOP

will spend a like amount.

Pive times "over the top," once gassed
This was the conclusion reached yes, and just recovered from an attack of "trench feet," . Private Benjamin 8 League between Governor Sproul, Gov-ernor John Townsend, of Delaware, and and a family reunion has been held in Governor Walter E. Edge, of New Jer- his honor at his home, 2420 South Ninth

Private Zweighaft was among the

first selected men to leave Philadelphia in September, 1917. He trained at Camp Weads and was assigned to Company Meade and was assigned to A. 321st Machine Gun Battalion, at Camp Gordon. He trained there from November, 1917, to April, 1918, and after a short stay at Camp Upton, salled for France about the first of May.

He saw active fighting at St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forrest, at both of which places he "went over the top." In the latter battle he was gassed, and was under shell-fire for twenty-six days. He was sent to a base hospital at Vichy, France, and after the signing of the armistice was transferred to a casual company and sent home. He arrived in Hoboken on the 30th of January. He was sent to Camp Dix, but has within the last few days received his final discharge. November, 1917, to April, 1918, and after

POLAND GREETS **ALLIED MISSION**

Warsaw's Princes and Paupers Storm Station in Wel-

SPEECH BY PADEREWSKI

come to Envoys

"Poland Lives Again." Is Cry. Snip Americans' Buttons as Souvenirs

By the Associated Press Warsaw. Feb. 15 The Peace Confer-ence mission to Poland arrived hera from Paris by way of Prague last night.

It received a boisterous welcome from It received a boisterous welcome from the customarily undemonstrative people of the city, who overran the station and vertiably stormed the train in their en-thusiasm to greet the delegates. Princes and princesses struggled with peasants for places of vantage, some of the en-shusiasts even climbing on the engine-tender as the train halted. A special feature of the demonstra-

A special feature of the demonstra-tion was the presence of workmen's guilds and similar organizations, which previously have refrained from taking part in affairs of the Paderewski gov-

ernment.

The mile drive of the mission to the Rotel Bristol, where it is quartered, was taken under the escort of a squad-ron of yellow-collared lancers. The automobiles bearing the members moved slowly through the closely pressing throngs, and Prof. R. H. Lord, one of the American members, and General Francis J. Kernan, the other American narrowly escaped losing all their coat buttons and other insignia as souvenirs to the joyous bands of young men and

young women encircling them.
Fresident Paderewski received the
mission, speaking to the members of
each nationality in their native tongue.
The delirium in the streets reached its climax when M. Noulens, former French ambassador to Russia and now a mem-ber of the mission, cried from the bal-cany of the hotel. "Jeszcze polska"— the first words of Poland's national anhem, meaning "Poland lives again

President Leaves France for Home

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February 25 and make an address there that would cover the work performed at the Peace Conference. was sajd it was probable also that the President would make another speech before returning to Washington. Clemenceau in Warm Farewell

Paris, Feb. 15.—(By A. P.)—Prestdent and Mrs. Wilson left the Murat mansion in Paris at 9:05 o'clock last night for the Invalides station, where they took their train for the coast. They arrived at the station in a downteeth before an assemblage of night.

The spectators will be the throng of under-privileged boys who weekly crowd the club auditorium. Eighteenth street and Hunting Park avenue to see a and Hunting Park avenue to see a free movie show.

The spectators will be the throng of effort and we have demonstrated movement, as Signor Orlando said, by walk-pour of rain. Their departure for Brest was without that demonstration which was like that which we have just seen; was without that demonstration which was like that which we have just seen; we rise at the appeal of all those who fefficial and popular cordiality.

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Harrisburg, Feb. 15—(By A. P.)—An appropriation of \$1,000,000 for relief of mothers of the State whose husbands died of influenza or other causes and left children was urged at the clossing day's session of the Social Welfare Conference.

The speakers in support of more liberal appropriations for mothers' pensions included E. D. Sollenberger, of bindelphia; Mrs. Helen Glenn Tyson, Pittsburgh; Miss Mary F. Bogue, State supervisor of mothers' pensions, and C. C. Jones, of the Red Cross, who presided.

Americanization was declared to be most important to the country, and E. D. Bach, Pittsburgh, Dr. Jessie Taft, Philadelphia, said that shell-shocked soldiers must be given consideration and means for relief organized by communities.

In consenting to submit to international justice take, at the same time, a definite pleage to guarantee to each other the present dient and Mrs. Wilson, David R. Francisca, ambassador to Russia; White House employes, secret service men, the 200-respend to a suggested by it will allow us to attain our object.

Baron Makino, of Japan, after approving the high purpose of the league, and when the large and the first proposal would be submitted later which it was hoped would receive favorable attention. The nature of this proposal is did not make known, but it is supposed to refer to an amendment of the present plottical independence against future against fut

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POWELI. — At Bryn Mawr. Feb. 14. MARY K. W. wife of Dr. William C. Powell. Due notice of the funeral will was low their lives under fre.

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EDWARDS.—At 1700 Master st., Feb. 14,
AJARAH BAIN, widow of Richard Edwards.

Notice of functional later.