AGREEMENT MAY HENRY R. HEYL,

U. of P. Unit and First City **Troopers Also Are** Coming

28TH DIVISION

Four Philadelphia Heroes Are soldier on the battlefield in France. Among the Day's Arrivals in New York

KNOX'S REQUEST WINS

 Official announcement of the return to this countfy of the Twenty-sighth Division, Pennsylvania's National Guard; Base Hospital Unit No. 20, the Universide the total sector of the return of the return of the sector of the sector of the twenty-sight the total sector of the twenty-sight years Hospital Unit No. 20, the Univer-of Pennsylvania organization, and Trench Mortar Battery, the dier who gave his life that his comraile First City Troop, has been made at might live, Corporal Harry F. Ketsch,

Washington. Base Hospital No. 20 will sall for home on April 10, bringing to this city a staff of nurses and doctors now wanted to thank the Philadeiphia man

a staff of nurses and doctors now urgently needed.
The 102d Trench Moriar Battery is on the battleship North Carolina, node to this heroisol.
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Doctors Needed Here

In acceding to the request, General Pershing was influenced by the plea that the presence of the doctors and medical GIVING BLOOD students in the unit is urgently needed at home. Students in the unit, the Senator told the general, will be able to graduate in one year less time if re-Four Philadelphians, all of whom have

been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, were among the veterans to ar-rive in New York yesterday aboard the Sinai Transfusion Liabilities \$150,000, With As-

other organization of the army.

Some Ticklish Moments

I have been in a number of battles both in 'Philly' and in France, but you 'can believe me that the ticklish moment in my life was in the early morning hours of September 29 at Ronsoy," Prither 29 at Ronsoy," Pri-"Lieutenant Hobbs was Plans for t

Philadelphian, Joseph D. Archer, Sought by Comrade, Died of Wounds After Rescue

Corporal H. F. Ketsch, for Whom He Gave His Life, Wanted to Thank Him

The herole sacrifice of a Philadelphia where he was wounded mortally when rescuing a fellow soldler, became known for the first time when the man he rescued not knowing the local soldier died

SOLDIER SA VED IN BATTLE

Base Hospital No. 26 is scheduled for early return because of the reduced of Senator Knox, cabled to General Per-shing and apprising him of conditions in Philadelphia. Mrs. Archer is anxious to have the



to nor leaven two letters praising his ction, one written by the captain com-because of the delays and other because of the delays and other regained consciousness. Physiciaus at because of the delays and other regained consciousness. Physiciaus at declaration that unless the oper-tors delays and other declaration that unless the oper-tors delays and the sustained a fractured skull. They believe a faint-ing spell caused him to fall.

in action and now hangs in a place of body of her hoy returned to her RECEIVER TAKES TAXICAB LINE

RESCUES TWO FROM GRAVE

Allies Flags Work was started today in turning twork that the first manager of the company, was ap-pointed receiver. Shortly after the assignment for the court, proceedings of the United States and its Allies for the Victory Likerty Loan campaign, to start April 21. Plans for the scheme annunced by Gilbert E. Cable, director of publicity.

READY TO SAIL HEARS RESCUER WAS KILLED HALT COAL RISE INVENTOR, KILLED Governor and Operators First Motion Pictures Pro-Aim to Avert Probe jected Here by Aged Meat Conference

LEGAL ACTION IS READY FELL FROM STREET CAR

Sproul Warns Force Will Be Used if Necessary to **Prevent Boost**

A committee of anthracito operators will discuss the coal price. duation with Governor Sproul at his from a trolley car at Broad and Waloffice in Harrisburg, tomorrow after- | nut streets last night, projected the first

Announcement was made at the Capitol today that the Governor, in re-sponse to a request from Alan (', Bodson, of Bethlehem, secretary of the Inde-1870. The machine which projected the endent Operators' Association, has at nged for the meeting to be held at

130 o'clock Governor Sprout, in a communication to the operators' association, makes blain that he does not favor a legis-tive investigation into the rituation, ecause of the delays and other lative investigation

of fifty cents a ton on Max 1, an ex-haustive investigation that will go to the bottom of the entire situation will be she pushed to the limit.

Commission Suggested

Attorney General Schaffer has conto go ahead with the work of learning conditions am ong the miners and mining mmunities and is awaiting orders from lovernor Sproul

If possible, the Governor says he will avoid the delay of a legislative investi-gation by getting the operators to agree in withhold the proposed increases,

Correspondence between the Governor all Mr. Dodson has been made public. The association says it welcomes an in-FROM STREETS

G. A. Martin, vice president and gen-

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hibited at Academy Here High School. in 1870 Henry R. Heyl, who died after falling

motion pictures thrown on a screen. pictures, known then us the "phasma-

regained consciousness. Physiciaus at Director MacLaughlin, Department of Supplies Jefferson Hospital said he sustained a

Mr. Heyl, who was nationally known as an inventor and mechanical engineer,

chanical Engineer

was the father of Prof Charles C. Heyl, principal of the West Philadelphia High School. Other Inventions

Mr. Heyl was seventy-seven years old and lived at 1241 South Fifty-second street. He built and designed the first street. He built and designed the first machinery for the manufacture of wire-stitched paper boxes and invented the folding paper box of the knockdown bids for coal were received. In the class of goods where prices In recent years he had confined his efforts to a paper container for the de-livery of milk, which invention he be-lieved would eradicate disease by the

elimination of insanitary and unclean

The following paragraph appeared in "Your very instructive letter of the 15th inst is at hand, and the informa-tion you give and also your expression of a desire to co-operate in an inquiry as to the cost of anthractic coal are anneclated. The general milk bottles. The following paragraph appeared in the program at the show at the Academy of Music. "This is a recent scientific invention, disgreed to give to various objects and figures upon the screen the most grace-rel and lifelike movements. The effects

he would have received a royalty on every foot of film produced. Mr. Heyl was born in Colombus, O., September 14, 1842. He came to this city in 1863 and most of his inventions were worked out in his machine shop on the ground scheme the Carita Build n the ground where the Curtis Build

on the ground where the Curtis Build-ing now stands. For thirty years Mr. Heyl was a di-rector of the Franklin Institute and was at one time a member of the board of managers. He was prominent in ley Agreements as church circles and for many years was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, Forty-ninth screet and

Kingsessing avenue, from which place his funeral will be held Friday at 2 WILL FACE COMMISSION o'clock. Mr. Heyl is survived by a widow and Heat of Ger-

Original Machine Was Ex-bibited at Academy Here

FOOD COST DROPS

FOR CITY SUPPLY TO INSTITUTIONS

They were shown originally at an ex- Slight Decrease in Prices Marks **Bids Received From 240**

Firms trope," was invented by Mr. Heyl. Later A slight decrease in prices of food it was swift and decisive. Ten minutes it was shown at the Franklin Institute, supplies for city institutions as com-Mr. Heyl fell to the street after he pared with last year was shown when had alighted from the car. He never bids were received this afternoon by

> The decrease in price applies chiefly private stenographers and asked to tell o groceries. In the case of flour, howto groceries. In the case of flour, however, the price was doubled. Prices

asked this year are more than \$13 a barrel as compared with \$6.60 a bar-rel for 1916. He was granted permission and for justify the proposed scheme. His chief

Bids involving \$1,000,000 were received front 240 firms and individuals,

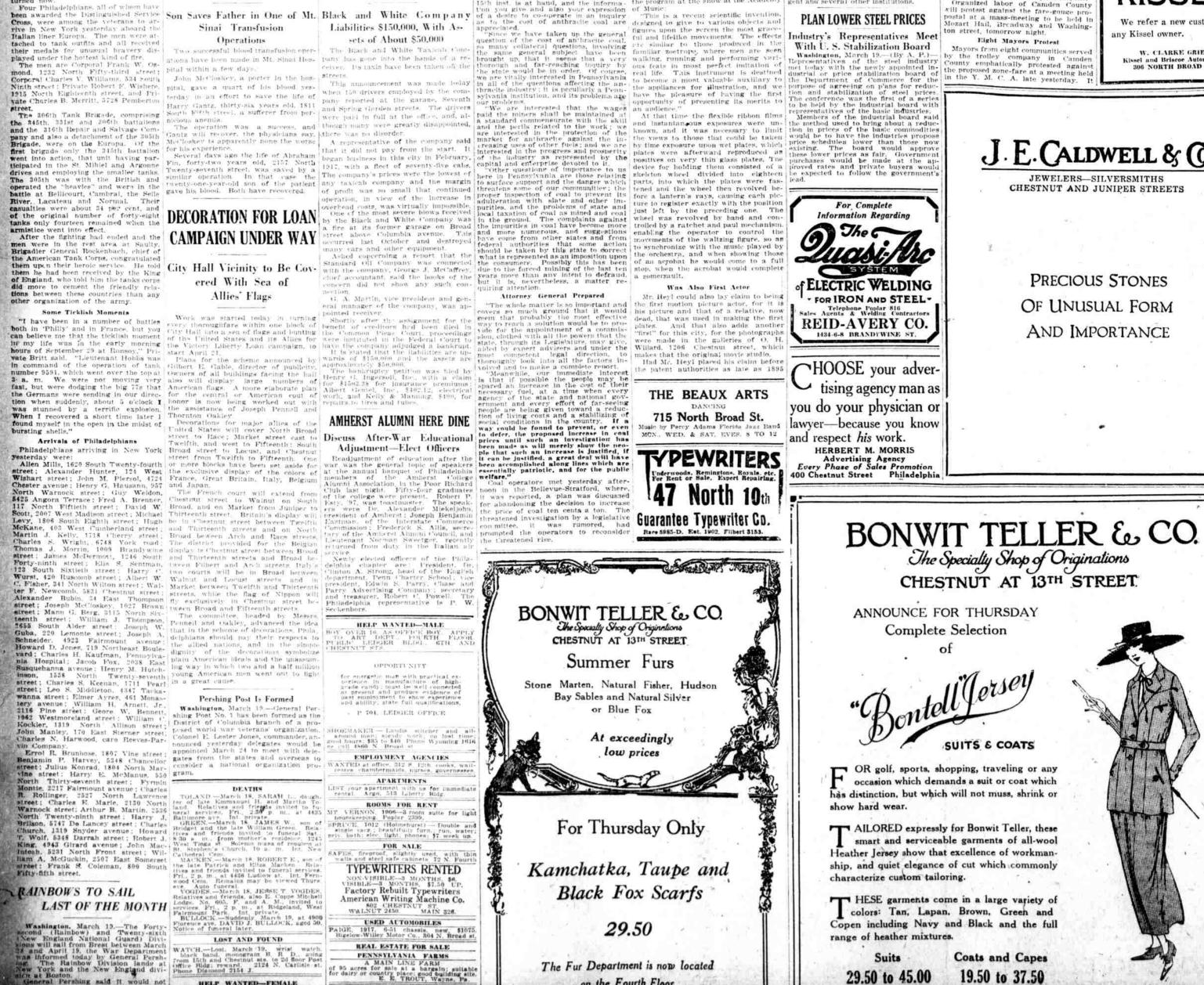
virtually go out of business if addi-tional revenue was not obtained. For half an hour following the speech, Councils allowed the Department of Supplies \$4,277,280 for institutions this Mr. McCarter was bombarded with quesair, sict anti-r was bombarded with ques-tions. The past of the company was dug up by the inquirers and old scores were revived. He was careful in an-swering most of the questions, and to many of them replied "I am unable to answer that at present." In addition to City Solicitor E. G. C. Bleakly, the following members of Court year. The major portion is to be used for coal. In view of the unsettled conditions of the coal market, however, no

are subject to abrupt changes the price was fixed only for three months, but Bleakly, the following members of Cour on the more staple articles the figures were for the next nine months. At present there are nearly 9000 dependents in city institutions.

Bleakly, the following members of Coun-cil were appointed by President David Jester to attend the hearing next week: William A. Abbott, chairman; Fred-erick Von Nieda, J. Hartley Bowen, Enus Delimuth and Joseph Forsythe, Organized labor of Camden County vill protest against the fare-gouge pro-postal at a mass-meeting to be held in Mozart Hail, Breadway and Washing-ton street, tomorrow night. quartered in the Philadelphia General Hospital, Byberry : Home for the Indi-gent and several other institutions,

PLAN LOWER STEEL PRICES

Mayors from eight communities served by the trolley company in Camden County emphatically protested against the proposed zone-fare at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. late yesterday. It



19.50 to 37.50

was decided to as the League of Mu-nicipalities to urge the Public Utilities Commission to delay the hearing so that ample time may be had for obtaining data to recence ones the under the AS BOLD ROBBERY data to properly enter the protest. Mayor Volney G. Bennett, of Merchantville, was appointed chairman of the conference. He said his townsmen were unalterably opposed to the some-fare proposal, and desired him to co-operate with other communities in the

county to take concerted action, Montfevili Shinn, commissioner of the

"Scraps of Paper"

Tries to Justify Increase

argument was that the company would

Eight Mayors Protest

field to Philadelphia by rail than by using the trolleys under the proposed "zone-fare" system. One of the most bitter arraignments against the company was made by Mayor Thomas W. Jack, of Collings-wood. Mayor Jack declared the com-pany regarded its contracts with munici-nalities respecting fore observe "in sec. Camden Officials to Attend Meeting in Newark palities respecting fare charges "as mere-scrape of paper." March 26

Mayor H. W. Hagerty, of Laurel Springs, pointed out that under the pro-posed "zone-fare" system residents of his borough would have to pay sixteen The city of Camden will make official protest for the trolley riders of the county against the proposed zone fare plan of the Public Service Rallway Coments. He said they now

cents and formerly paid ten. Lauret "The railroad fare 'from Lauret Springs to Philadelphia is twelve cents." The City Solicitor and five members he said. "I am simply advising our citizens to boycott the trolleys and use the railroad as much as possible." of City Council will attend the memory of City Council will attend the hearing before the Public Utilities Commission in Newark on March 26 to oppose the latest move of the trolley company.

Haddon , Heights Protest

of the township had instructed him to

fare increase and to join in any move-ment that had for its object the defeat

John O'Toole, assistant to President homas N. McCarter, president of the

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same borough, pointed out that it would be much cheaper to ride from Haddon-field to Philadelphia by rail than by

Mayor William J. Dallas, of Haddon Heights, declared his citizens had ar-ranged a mass-meeting to protest The action of the councilmanic body against the proposed fare increase. Un-der the proposed far increase the fare to Haddon Heights would be eleven special meeting held last night, Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation, entered the chamcents, or more than twice as much as it formerly was, ber with a routine of assistants and Albert E. Scheffin, solicitor of Pen-sauken township, said the commissioners

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RAINBOWS TO SAIL LAST OF THE MONTH

Washington, March 13.—The Forty-scond (Rainbow) and Twenty-sixth New England National Guard) Divi-ous will sail from Brest between March a and April 15, the War Department as informed today by General Persh-ge The Rainbow Division lands at a W York and the New England divi-crn at Boston. General Pershing said ft would not possible to send home the Seventy-venth (New York National Army) Di-tion become Auril 24 unless German division become systematic scorer than

pessed world war veterans' organization. Colonel E. Lester Jones, commander, an-nounced yesterday delegates would be appointed March 24 to meet with dele-

DEATHS TOLAND --March 18, SARAH L., daugh, fer of hite Emmanuel H. and Martha To-land Relatives and friend's invited to fu-meral services, Fri, 2.30 p. m., at 4435 Raltimore ave. Int neivate. GREEN.--March 18, JAMES W. son of Redget and friend's invited to funeral Sat. 8.30 s. m. from mother's residence, 1245 Relatives and friend's invited to funeral Sat. 8.30 s. m. from mother's residence, 1245 Relatives and friend's invited to funeral Sat. 8.30 s. m. from mother's residence, 1245 Relatives and friend's formula for an int. New Cathering Cem.

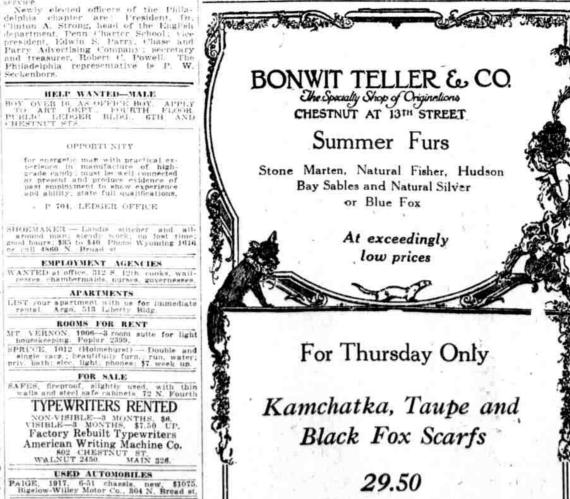
M. SHEDDER'S CHURCH, 10 a. M. Int. New Califiedral Cein. MACKEN. — March 18. ROHERT E. son of the late Patrick and Eliza Macken. Rela-tives and friends invited to funeral services. Frl. 2. p. m. at 4446 Ludiow st. Int. Fern-wood Cein. Remains may be viewed Thurs. even Auto funeral VOGDEN. — March 18. JESSE T. VOGDES. Relatives and friends, slass E. Coppe Michell Lodge. No. 605. F. and A. M., invited to services. Frl. 2. p. m., private, BULLOCK. — Suddenly, March 19, st 4909. Florence ave, DAVID J. BULLOCK, aged 30, Voltes of funeral later.

LOST AND FOUND -Lost. March 19. wrist watch, and, monogram B. R. D., soing and Chestnut sts. to 2d Scor Post g: reward. 2124 N. Carlisle st.

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