EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, A. ALL 30, 1919

tory, all that was accorded her in the so-called pact of London, but I am of the clear opinion that the pact of London can no longer apply to the settlement of her eastern boundaries.

The line drawn in the pact of London was conceived for the purpose of establishing an absolutely adequate frontier of safety for Italy against any possible hostility or aggression on the part of Austria. But Austria-Hungary no longer exists. These eastern frontiers will touch countries stripped of the military and naval power of Austria, settled in interdependence of Austria and organized for the purpose of satisfying legitimate national aspirations and created states not hostile to the new European order, but arising out of it, interested in its maintenance. dependent upon the cultivation of friendships and bound to a common policy of peace and accommodation by the covenant of the league of nations.

Agrees on Triest and Pola

It is with these facts in mind that I have approached the Adriatic question. It is commonly agreed, and I very heartily adhere to the agreement, that the ports of Triest and Pola, and with them the greater part of the Austrian peninsula, should be ceded to Italy. her castern frontier running along the natural strategic line established by the physical conformation of the country-a line which it has been attempted to draw, with some degree of accuracy, in the attached map.

Within this line, on the Italian side, will be considerable bodies of non-Italian populations, but their fortunes are so naturally linked, by the nature of the country itself, with the rest of the Italian people, that I think their inclusion fully justified.

There would be no justification, in my judgment, in including Fiume, or any part of the coast line to the south of Fiume, within the boundaries of the Italian kingdom. Fiume is, by situation and by all the circumstances of its development, not an Italian, but an international port, serving the countries to the east and north of the Gulf of Fiume.

Autonomy for Fiume

Just because it is an international port and cannot with justice be subordinated to any one sovereignty, it is my clear judgment that it should enjoy a very considerable degree of genuine autonomy, and while it should be included no doubt within the customs system of the new Jugo-Slavic state, it should nevertheless be left free in its own inter. est, and in the interest of the states lying about it, to devote itself to the service of the commerce which naturally and inevitably seeks an outlet or inlet at

its port. The states which it serves will

be new states. They will have comce in their access to

enter the family of nations will abundantly safeguard the liberty, the development and all the just rights of national and racial minorities, and back of these safeguards will always lie the watchful authority of the league of nations. and at the very outset we shall have avoided the fatal error of making Italy's nearest neighbors on her east her enemies and nursing just such a sense of injustice as has disturbed the peace of Europe for generations together and played no small part in bringing on the terrible conflict through

which we have just passed. GOTHAM AIR POLICE

FLY HOME TODAY

Planes Carrying Greeting From **City Officials Arrive**

Safely Here

TWO MACHINES MAKE TRIP

Acto patrolmen who flew here from New York yesterday with messages of greeting to Mayor Smith and Director Wilson, will fly back again today. They are scheduled to leave Belmont plaan some time this afternoon.

Leave some time this afternoon. Lieutenant A. Livingstone ("Doe"). Allen, formerly of the royal flying cops, and later chief flying instructor for United States aviators, piloted the ma-chine carrying the messages. With him was luspector John F. Dwyer, of the New York City Police Department, who on behalf of Rodman Wanamaker, spe-cial deputy police commissioner of New ial deputy police commissioner of New ork city, addressed a letter to Mayor

Smith which was also delivered The fliers were met in Fairmount Tark by Superintendent Robinson and Captain Mills, representing the Phila-delphia police department, and Howard Kratz, representing Rodman Wanamaker

maker. Another Curtiss plane, piloted by Lieutenant Joseph Bennett and earry-ing Major Dinshaw P. Ghadalia, also made the flight, but after soaring a'orc the flight und fire too planes became separated shortly before reaching Bus-tleton, where Lieutenant Bennett alight-ed to telephone in that Lieutenant Allen alight. It developed, however, that Lieutenant Allen arrived here first. Here the source of the 268 Philadelphians y arrived on the transport Kroonla won Distinguished Service Crosses. (of the lucky quartet was Serge Albert Schad. of Company I. 111th fantry, who was decorated at sea y unique and impressive ceremonies. The others are Captain Thor Bailey, 5325 Lena street, Germanton

Mayor Hylan's Letter

Following is Mayor Hylan's letter present in charge of the Third Bat-Mayor Smith: Dear Mr. Mayor-This letter will

be presented to you by members of Police Aerial School attached to the police department of this city. The New York police air service is irst to be innugurated in this city The trip from the motor race track in this city to Philadelphia is the first extended venture which the men have

triade This augurs well for greater accom plishments in what must soon come to be an indespensable method of transportation

JOHN H. HYLAN. Inspector Dwyer's letter to the Mayor, written at the suggestion of Rodman Wanamaker, follows:

"It affords me great pleasure to advise you that the first flight to be made by airplanes constituting a unit of the regular service of the police department of any city in the world will be made from New York to Philadelphia by two bindness driven by instruction of the solution of the police the police of th

ation School, which was toungen by Rodman Wanamaker, special deputy police commissioner, who has jurisdic-tion over police reserves.

destination of the initial flight, but ap-preciating the fact that Philadelphin is Schad ordered them to draw the enemy's the city in which his interests are closely gun fire while he circled the enemy posi-identified and that Philadelphia, after the method the same of the Enright, of New York. Lieutenant Allen and Inspector Dwyer remained in the city overnight and were guests of members of the Acro Enright, of New York. Sergeant Schad won his second cita-tion on Lechene Tondu ridge on Octo-ber 4, when he led an assault upon the has a wife and five children. Club at the Bellevne-Stratford. According to Inspector Dwyer there are 150 volunteer police aviators in New York city. Virtually all of this number are men who have been discharged from government aviation service.



Two airplanes of the New York aerial police flew to this city yesterday. They landed at the Bustleton field carrying a message from Mayor Hylan to Mayor Smith. Later one of the planes flew to Belmont plateau. Above are Lieutenant A. Livingston Allan, pilot, and Police Commissioner John F. Dwyer; at the right are Superintendent of Police Robinson and Captain Mills

LOOKING TO SOUTH

TO PRODUCE SHEEP

Neglected Lands There Are Re-

garded as Potential Live-

stock Empire

lustry so that the production in the

United States may approximate that of

ther sheep-raising lands is the problem

uspices of the "More-Sheep-More-

Wool" Association, in the assembly

room of the Chamber of Commerce,

will close this afternoon. About sev

The convention opened yesterday and

At this morning's session Prof. Paul

wool problem has upon the wool grow-

University, read a paper on "Com-

munity Breeding and Sheep Husband-

ry." Other papers scheduled were: "The World's Development in Live-

presented at the afternoon session.

GIRL SHOT IN SALOON

Oxford Streets Affray

condition is serious.

Prof. C. S. Plumb, of Ohio State

Widener Building.

ers of America.

that confronts the convention of sheep specialists, now being held under the

FIVE OF 268 PHILADELPHIANS ON KROONLAND DECORATED

Precedent Established When Sergeant Albert Schad Received Distinguished Service Cross at Sea, After Unique Ceremonies

Five of the 268 Philadelphians who'l ridge with twenty-two men and caparrived on the transport Kroonland, tured it. Only two of his men, were won Distinguished Service Crosses. One of the lucky quarter was Sergeant 100 per cent casualties." The ridge Albert Schad, of Company I, 111th In- was heavily wooded, and it was a desfautry, who was decorated at sea with perate venture to charge through the CONVENTION CLOSES TODAY underbrush against the well-protected The others are Captain Thomas machine-gun nest. Schad and his twenty-two men held the position all

Bailey, 5325 Lena street. Germantown, commanding K Company, and also at related that. talion of the 111th, and Privates Alfred Corporal Dunn won the medal in the

R. Murphy, 1266 South Twenty-third street, and William Nixon, 2234 Argonne wood on September 26, when Waverly street, both of the medical de- at daybreak and captured a machinehe crawled through the German lines tachment, and Corporal Joseph J. Dunn, 2721 George street, Company K. gun nest single-handed. Dunn is a member of Company K. and his com-The ceremonies attending the decopany had been almost wiped out in the preceding day's battle. There were rating of Schad are without precedent in the history of the army. The honors only seven men left when he went over outy representatives of textile estabreceived were the highest given any member of the Iron Division, for he was given the oak leaf with the decora-morning he spied the machine-gun nest was given the oak leaf with the decora-tion for two feats of signal bravery at and crawled up to it. He threw a band tion.

the turning point of the war. granade which caused the Germans to yell "Kamarad!" and Dunn returned triumphantly to the American lines pointed out the vital bearing the world's The exercises took place on a platform built on the deck of the vessel

where Schad was made to stand with with four prisoners and two machine **Captain is Reticent**

Captain Bailey modestly declined to Act of Heroism When his company was ordered to oration, and all efforts to learn of his two biplanes driven by instructors of New York City Police Reserve Avi-on School, which was founded by ber 3, 1918, during the battle of the Murphy and Nixon were decorated for Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau Argonne, Sergeant Schad and eight men carrying wounded men back to the point of animal industry. United States De-

were detailed to clean up a machine where they could be reached by ambu-gun emplacement whose density fire had lance during the Argoane fight. partment of Agriculture, and "The Es-No Specific Orders "Tommissioner Wanamaker did not ive any specific instructions as to the killed and two severely wounded. Send-tive any specific instructions as to the killed and two severely wounded. Send-tive any specific instructions as to the killed and two severely wounded. Send-the first ad-the sergeant's men were-killed and two severely wounded. Send-the first ad-the first ad-first ad-the first ad-the first ad-first ad-first ad-the first ad-

SHERIFF HERE NOT TO HELP 'GOUGERS'

Office Will Not Be Tool for Greedy Landlords, Ransley Says

HOME OF SOLDIERS IS SAVED night.

Sheriff Harry C. Ransley has ordered an investigation to learn how many conference last night between Colonel eviction notices are in his office waiting to be served on families who have either units in the camp. The question of a refused to meet exorbitant rent in- but the decision will not be announced creases or who have been ordered from until after this afternoon's conference. their homes, which have been sold "over their heads."

"The sheriff's office is only the serwestern part of the state will be sent vant of the courts, but it will not be home immediately and the others kept made the tool for rent and real estate here for the parade in Philadelphia. profiteers," he said today.

"I have ordered an investigation of ficers of the 111th. Each man was conditions and intend to go over the asked to vote yes or no on the proposi-records to find out just how many evic- tion and the votes were recorded on tion notices there are in my office waitsheets opposite their names. ing to be served.'

Ninety Familes Ousted

Mr. Ransley made the statement when ed out that due to the many replacewas brought to his attention that ments in the machine gun ninety families living in two West Phil-adelphis blocks had been told to either in it. "The balance of the men." he said The families live in or get out. the 5300 blocks of Addison street and "come from the central part of the state and are decidedly against any de-Larchwood avenue.

others have moved and the less fortunate one who cannot find homes are sitting tight. Some of the families store their furniture and move from the city, while a women with six not think there would be any strenuous street, children is vainly looking for a home

Eviction of Mrs. David Bennett and by the court. began.

ountry's service, three other children camp in four sections, the first of which to take care of and her husband is ill. arrived at 5.30 o'clock and the last

Halts Eviction Action Henry M. Stevenson, who handles "unclean" quarters at New York aveall cases of threatened eviction for de- nue, which were vacated yesterday by pendents of men in the military service, the first portion of the 111th that arplaced the case before Judge Ferguson in Common Pleas Court and obtained a: Taps were sounded after a late meal

At the office of Mr. Stevenson it was given an hour's extra sleep this morn-stated that Simon, had he gone through with the eviction, would have been li-with the eviction. Would have been li-This morning, accompanied by their given an hour's extra sleep this mornwith the eviction, would have been in able to a \$1000 fine or one year's im-prisonment. He obtained a writ for eviction, it is said, without permission of the court and in violation of the This morning, accompanied by their soldiers' and sailors' civil relief act, where place, which provides that permission of the It requires about thirty-five court may be obtained before such a minutes to send each man through the writ may be issued.

nodated at once Sons in Iron Division Two of Mrs. Bennett's sons are with "cooties," the members were then hiked the Iron Division in France. They are about two miles to the "clean" area. Sergeant John B. G. Bennett, and where they were assigned to barrneks Lewis Bennett, both of Company I, of along with the units of the 111th which the 110th Infantry. arrived carly this week. Their papers The third son is with the Thirteenth are then examined by the mustering Infantry, stationed in Hoboken. He is, officers and demobilization follows. Licutenant George T. Bennett. His wife and baby, George T. Bennett. Jr., sixteen months old, who live with the soldier's parents, are among the seven

service has been subject to heart attacks for ten years. All day yesterday

to bring about this result. I shall greatly appreciate anything you may do to facilitate the business of the gentleman mentioned."

To this Major General Scott replied : "Relative to your telegram concerning the parade of the Twenty-eighth ivision, everything possible will be done to meet with your wishes in the matter.

Meanwhile, the men are being rushed through the various operations preliminary to demobolization, so that the troops arriving on the Pocahontas and Mercury may be cared for in the "unclean area" when they reach camp to

They were immediately taken to the

Vote Follows Conference

The soldiers' vote today follows parade in Pittsburgh was decided upon It is the general opinion among the men here that those coming from the

The ballots were taken by the of

tion 'and the votes were recorded on Major Foos, who lives at 33 South

Forty-fourth street, Philadelphia, point-

Some of the families have bought, lay in demobilization. there have moved and the less for- "If some arrangement could be made whereby the men could be allowed to go home and return for the parade and final demobilization following it, I do before May 15, the date the owner their sentiments. Reveille was an hour late today for story

her family from their home, 2310 South here last night after landing in Howentieth street by Burton C. Simon, real estate dealer, because they cannot buy the property has been prevented however, when the delousing operation

Mrs. Bennett has three sons in the Tired but happy, the men reached two hours later, last night.

To increase the sheep and wool in

ings until May 9.

who were told to buy the house or be of their entering camp. put out.

The father of these three boys in the ing the sheriff's officers.

TURNER **Construction** Co Chauteau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, the Arhe explained. gonne and Fiumes." "When I tell you that a war correspondent for a national magazine wrote

He came and went under plies to us. cover of darkness. We were there all the time. "The highest non-commissioned offi-

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cer in the 109th is a Philadelphian. He is Sergeant Major Francis M. Carlin, attached to battalion headquarters. His home is at 2116 South Sixty-fourth West Philadelphia, and he is objection. I have talked with most of one of the 200 men who made good in them, and am fully conversant with the 100th.

Sergeant Carlin tells a thrilling of the death in battle the members of the units which arrived geant Harry Schmitt, also of Philadelphia. Sergeant Schmitt led his platoon into battle and the unit was wiped out. Schmitt was the last one to vacate the position, leaving when his machine gun became jammed and he gamely made his way back to the main detachment. despite wounds that proved to be fatal. Lieutenant Lawrence D. Howell, of Philadelphia, was wounded when the 109th went into action early in July. He recovered in time to go into Fismes and was back with his company only one day when he received a wound that

laid him up until after the armistice rule which stays any eviction proceed- shortly before midnight. The men were was signed. He is here with his com-Lieutenant Oliver H. Paxon, pany. another Philadelphian, was left behind in Paris, where he is attending the American University.

ARE REGISTERED

Thoroughly fumigated and free from Quake in San Salvador May Prove as Disastrous as That of 1917

Washington, April 30.-(By A. P.) -A very severe and prolonged earthquake, estimated to have centered between 4000 and 4100 miles from Washington, was recorded early today at the Georgetown University seismological

ccount of themselves with the 109th St. Louis, Mo., April 30.-(By A. the furniture and other belongings of Machine Gun Battalion. The unit ex-the two families were packed up await-perienced 120 days of actual fighting P.)-Severe carthquakes, centered 5400 out of the 138 days in which it was miles west by southwest from St. Louis, were recorded early today by the seisin the battle area. Major Foos is anxious that his men, mograph at St. Louis University. Fifboth those from Philadelphia and those from other sections of the state, shall teen distinct shocks, starting at 2:30 a. get all the credit due them. m. and ending at 5:20 a. m., were reg-"The French would say a thing istered. ouldn't be done and then we would go ahead and do it." he said. "You take New York, April 30.-(By A. P.)the history of the 111th or the 112th Cable reports received by the South Infantry Regiments and you have the American Cable Company indicate that the earthquake which occurred in San 'When either of those two organizations went into action we went with Salvador two days ago may prove as them, and our casualty list of thirty- disastro's as the great 'quake of 1917, that seven killed, 404 wounded and five missit was said at the offices of the com-pany today. No details have been reing out of a total of 740 men shows that we went into some pretty hot ceived, but the company's agent in San Salvador cabled that the damage was "Of course," he said, "the greatest extensive, the diaster apparently rivalcredit should go to the doughboys, being that of 1917. cause every other branch of the army is auxiliary to that division. But we weren't far behind them. After the KISSEL-

Philadelphians Won Honors observatory. The 200 Philadelphians gave a fine

an outlet on the sea. The friendship and the connections of the future will largely depend upon such an arrangement as I have suggested and friendship, co-opperation and freedom of action must underlie every arrangement of peace if peace is to be lasting.

I believe there will be common agreement that the island of Lissa should be ceded to Italy, and that she should retain the port of Volpha. I believe that it will be generally agreed that the fortifications which the Austrian government established upon the islands near the eastern coast of the Adriatic should be permanently dispensed with under international guarantee and that the disarmament which is to be arranged under the league of nations should limit the states on the eastern coast of the Adriatic to only such minor naval forces as are necessary for policing the waters of the islands and the coast. These are conclusions which I am forced to by compulsion of the understandings which underlie the whole initiation of the present peace.

No Other Conclusion Possible

No other conclusions seem to be acceptable to being rendered, concisely with these understandings. They were understandings accepted by the whole world and bear with peculiar compulsion upon the United States, because the privilege was accorded her of taking the initiative of bringing about the negotiations for peace, and her plans underlie the whole difficult business.

And certainly Italy obtains under such a settlement the great historic object which her people have so long had in mind. The historical wrongs inflicted upon her by Austria-Hungary and by a long series of unjust transactions, which I hope will before long sink out of the memory of man, are completely redressed. Nothing is denied her which will complete her national unity.

Here and there upon the islands of the Adriatic and upon the eastrn coust of that sea there are setnts containing large Italian s of population, but the ander which the new states pulation, but the

Americans and Japanese Friendly

ral Tanaka, the minister of war. in official statement issued today, denies the existence of anything calculated to menace the friendly relations between the American and Japanese troops in Siberia.

Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

ARRIVED

ARRIVES lie, at New York, from Breat, with officers and 1371 men of the Sev-men ball about 2388 troops men total about 2388 troops terms of soldiers and sallors nits seventh Division. Breet, New York ratted men. total about? 2338 troops ights six members of short? 2388 troops ights six members of short? 2388 troops ights six members of short? 2088 troops in the seventh units include and the short resident of the sevents of the statistics of the seventh units include and the short fattern officers and the men. So and H. istochment of three officers and source to obtain the sevent sevents of the sevent sevent seventh on a sevent sevent would be a sevent of the sevent sevent sevents of the sevent company of the second satistics of the 162d Infantry (Forty, from Battalion of the 162d Infantry (Forty, from Battalion, former National Guard of Louis and effect a sevent sevents and effect of the sevent sevents and sevents and effect bitwision, former National Guard of Louis (Forty of the 162d Sevents) (Forty, from Battalion (forther National Guard of Louis (Forty of the 162 Sevents) (Forty, forty, forty tional Guard, of Camden. much service in the closing days of the war, and suffered many casualties at Sedan out.

home a

DUE TODAY

DUE TODAY Thiland, at New York, from St. Namaire, Appell 26, with 3500 men, including Teenty-invention officers and four enlisted men-toda Engineers Fleid and Staft, Heat including the state of the state of the state including the state of the state of the state companies A to E. Including the state of the companies A to E. Including the state of the real state of the state of the state of the companies A to E. Including the state of the real state of the state of the state of the real state of the state of the state of the real state of the state of the state of the real state of the state of the state of the real state of the state of the state of the real state of the state of the state of the real state of the state of t has been postponed from tomorrow until Friday, according to announcement today at headquarters of the Women's Housing Committee. The women will meet Friday at 11 o'clock and expect

be at Doctor Krusen's office an hour ater. VISIT NEW YORK NEXT SUNDAY \$2.50 round trip Pennayivania Railro Leave Broad St 740 A. M. West Philas phia 7.54. North Philadolphia 7.54 A.

Kroonland in an effort to help the vessel beat the Minnesota across. There was Lands a Potential Livestock Empire." identified and that Philadelphia, after New York, is recognized as the leading Eastern city. I feel that I reflect his scottingen in direction of the state of th Castern city. I feel that I reflect his placement and rushed it alone. When Nazaire for twenty-four hours on this within a few yards of it he threw a Nazaire for twenty-four hours on this hand grenade which killed two of the account. Austin, who used to be in

the destination." Commissioner Wanamaker was absent from the city at the time the flight was name. The other two fled, leaving the Philadelphia Fire Department, at-the way clear for the advance of the tached to Engine Company No. 6, vol-name. A similar letter was also presented to points in the advance and when it was tons of coal as the result. When the Director Wilson from Commissioner captured the German defense was ship reached New York this morning the thrown into confusion.

Sergeant Schud won his second cita- and presented Austin with \$175, which

CAMDEN'S OLD THIRD W. G. M'ADOO CALLS EXPECTED ON MAY 6 BRIBERY CHARGE 'LIE'

Tokio, April 30.—(By A. P.)—Gen- 114th Regiment, Sailing April Former Secretary Denies 26. Also Includes Former Knowledge of \$40,000 Gift to Brother From Boat Co. National Guardsmen

> Chicago, April 30 .- William G. Mc Mayor Charles H. Ellis, of Camden, has received official word from Adjutant Adoo, in Chicago, speaking for the Vic-General Gilkyson, to the effect that the tory Liberty Loan, was asked last night 114th Infantry, with the exception of regarding the testimony of Elihu B. Companies K and L, had sailed from St. Frost in the Electric Boat inquiry. He Nazaire, France, April 26 and will arsaid : rive at Hoboken about May 6.

There seems to be some doubt as to

staged by the city.

"Just say for me that the story is an The 114th Regiment includes mem-bers of the old Third Regiment, Nuinfamous and wanton lie." They saw

"Do you know anything about any \$40,000 transaction involving your brother and this concern?" he was asked.

where the 114th Regiment will land. It "Absolutely nothing." "Did you know of your brother's

was first intimated it would disem-hark at Newport News. However, the Victory jubilee memorial committee, of connections with this company?' Camden, is planning to welcome the "My brother is a consulting engineer

Canden, is planning to welcome the troops, no matter where they land. Mayor Ellis will head the committee. The other members include Sheriff W. Penn Corson, Freeholder Charles F. Wise, Councilman Frank S. Vanhart and F. Morse Archer. After the regiment is demobilized, finite will be used to have the meth and he has no doubt many business connections of which I know nothing." Frost testified in the Chancery Court at Newark, N. J., yesterday that Henry R. Carse, president and voting t.ustee

of the bout company, told him he had given to Malcom Ross McAdoo, the efforts will be made to have the unit sent to Camden as a body. A big re-ception will be staged in the Third Regiformer secretary's b rother, \$40,000 to eption will be stated in these plans are carried get government contracts for sub-neut. When all the Camden troops are marines. Frost said Carse had told monster celebration will be him that of that amount \$25,000 was to

go to William G. McAdoo, then in the

cabinet. Frost also testified he had remonstrated with Carse for paying \$12,000 Middletown Township Home Better Housing Parade Postponed The demonstration of 1000 churchsuch a man who had never even seen omen of Philadelphia, who planned a submarine and that Carse replied: march from Broad and South streets to \$15,000 goes to relieve him of some the office of Director Krusen in the injudgments and the other \$25,000 goes to terests of better housing and sanitation. his brother.'

London, April 30,-(By A. P.)-It is said that as a precaution against possible massacres of Christians, Brit-ish troops have occupied Samsun, Mar-zivan, Ammasia, Tokal and Schasta; towns on the southern shore of the Black see in Asia Minor and in the Hinterland. same time saw a man running from the building. The Media fire company was summoned, but the firemen were unable to do anything but save sur-rounding buildings because of the lack of water.

Soldiers at Dix Two papers, "Neglected Southern Not for Parade by C. S. Ucker, and "Sheep and the South," by O. H. L. Wernicke, will be

Continued from Page One

ator Penrose, who, in a telegram to Major General Scott, appealed for an entire divisional parade and urged that no definite action be taken until Gen BY CITY FIRE CAPTAIN; eral Muir, commander of the Twenty eighth, reached America today. ACCIDENTAL, HE SAYS Major General Scott replied verything possible would be done. If General Beary is unable to perfect

rrangements at Camp Dix, he plans places Victim in Hospital, T. J. McCorto go on to Washington to see the War mick in Jail After Eleventh and Department.

Senator Penrose's telegram to Major ieneral Scott follows:

"Adjutant General Beary, of Pennsylvania, accompanied by Lieutenant first wave went into an attack our gun-Marie Fishler, twenty-one years old. Marie Fishler, twenty-one years old, Colonel Pusey, quartermaster of the ners went over and helped ward off of 1603 North Tenth street, is in St. Twenty-eighth Division, and Lieutenant Colonel Hagerling, both of them being consolidated and prepared the representing General Muir in command way for another attack by our infauloseph's Hospital today, suffering with a bullet wound in the right breast. of the Twenty-eighth Division, will call try. Physicians at the hospital say the girl's to see you on Wednesday at Camp Dix

which

relative to having the entire division

Captain Thomas J. McCormick, of Engine Company No. 32, at Sixth and Locust streets, is locked in the Flighth in the vertex of the spherical case of the sp Locust streets, is locked in the Eighth in view of the gallantry of its achieveand Jefferson streets police station, ac- ments and the casualties suffered, and cused of the shooting, which took place also on account of the fact that it is about 6 o'clock less risk is a station, account of the Pennsylvania about 6 o'clock last night in the back National Guard. "The people of the whole state are

room of the suloon of Thomas Kehoe, Eleventh and Oxford streets. worked up to a high pitch of patriotism 'McCormick, the police say, contends upon the occasion of the division's re

of George T. Richards Destroyed

turn, and will be keenly disappointed the shooting was an accident. He had unless the parade is successful. a handkerchief in the same pocket with cannot be the case without the entire his revolver. While taking out the division participating.

handkerchief, he says, he found it neces-"I would ask you not to take final action in the matter until General Muir sary to take out the revolver, and the returns to the United States. weapon was accidentally discharged. will be, I am informed, about May 4. Miss Fishler was lying on the floor when he will, I believe, strongly urge when one of the bartenders rushed in the propriety of having the entire divisat sound of the shot. A passing undertaker's wagon took the wounded girl to in Philadelphia this afternoon.) ion parade. (General Muis will arrive the hospital.

"I hope that no technicalities will McCormick explained he was carrystand in the way, and that the reguing the revolver for protection because-he was carrying about \$150 in cash. lations of the War Department be broadly and generously constructed He is unmarried and lives in Eighth street near Columbia avenue.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

TYPIST for billing, preferably high school graduate: state ago, experience, education, salary desired. A. J. F., Box No. 360, Cam INCENDIARY BURNS MANSION

den., N. J. OPERATORS, experienced on Union Fire of incendiary origin destroyed the three-story mansion of George T.

OPERATORS. experienced on Union Button sewing machines; steady work; shood wages, Cheltenham Kig Co. Stenton ave. & Rocki'd OPERATORS, experienced on Wilcox & Gibh fatlock seaming machines; sizedo work; good wages. Apply Cheltenham Knitting Co., 249 E. Collom at. or Stenton zwe. and Rock-land at. Germantowa. OPERATORS, experienced on Singer Button-bole machines; good wages. Apply Chel-tenham Knitting Co., 248 E. Collom at. or Risaton ave. and Rockland at. Germantown. OPERATORS on Wilcox & Gibbs single-needle machine: easy work; good wages. Chelten-ham Knitting Co., 248 E. Collom at. or Stenton ave. and Rockland at. Germantown. Richards, on the Richards estate, in Middletowu township. The mansion contained fourteen rooms, and the loss is about \$12,000. The family lives in West Philadelphia in the winter, and

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