EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1919 OLD SOL' BRINGS OUT SUMMER LANSING'S STAND FRILLS AT DEVON POLO FIELD 'WALT WHITMAN DAY''

the big grandstand.

This morning Mrs. Archibald Barklie,

trimmed with a blue ostrich feather.

JENKINTOWN'S PLAN

spector as Meaning It Will

Lose Its Postoffice

The civic pride, and with it the civic

According to Edward F. Frikes. of

"This movement on the part of the

Postoffice Department will meet with

vigorous opposition from the residents of Glenside The different societies, head-

ed by the Business Men's Association and the Glenside Community Club, are

department does not alter its purpose.

would lose its individuality and be sub-

ject to Jenkintown in matters that are

purely domestic. It is understood that the Jenkintown postmaster would have

the Jenkintown office.

where it developed.

Jenkintown.

TO CONTROL MAILS

Suburb Interprets Visit of In- Unidentified Train Passenger Is

GLENSIDE OPPOSES

TREE PLANTED IN PARK its part of the bargain.

The little frame house, 330 Mickle med with purple violets.

solitude, stands today transformed into who is chairman of the country fair,

This is "Walt Whitman Day"

wreath on the grave of Walt Whitman

A flag was raised and a buttonwood crown.

Within this park it is proposed to

transplant the Whitman dwelling.

whose present site is along a railroad

and in line of projected expansion of

John H. Fort, Albert Austermuhl

CHAPLAIN VETERAN DIES

Succumbs on Eve of Memorial Day.

Never Missed G. A. R. Reunion

missed a Grand Army reunion and of

the annual Memorial Day exercises

John Wesley Dampman, chaptain of

the Colonel W. L. Curry Post No. 18

With the reputation of never having

den, his birthplace, and elsewhere.

chairman of the meeting.

Camden

GOVERNOR GUEST AT HORSE SHOW TODAY

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Mrs. Sproul Will Accompany State Executive-"Happy Village" to Be Sold at Auction

LARGE CROWD ATTENDING

Ideal weather conditions and an attractive program of events lured a large erowd to the Devon polo field this morning for the closing session of the horse show and country fair.

Today is Governor's Day at the show. Governor Sproul and Mrs. Sproul are expected to arrive this afternoon early. A reception will be held for them by the society women managing "Happy Village." the site of the country fair.

The first events of the day were run off under almost perfect conditions. The Minstrel, Miss Constance Vau clain's new chestnut gelding, captured another blue ribbon this morning in an event for saddle horses. Miss Vauclain has won ten first awards in the show to

date. The big winner is "Judge" Wil- Women Should Be Paid for Time liam H. Moore, whose entries have When Interrupted by Investitaken eleven blues.

James K. Maddux, of Warrenton Va., one of the judges of hunters and iumpers at the show, returned to the ring today. Mr. Maddux was overcome by sunstroke yesterday while judging 25 CENTS AN HOUR FAVORED and in lin its tracks.

one of the classes The judges and exhibitors were the guests at dinner last night of Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, chairman of the horse show committee.

Wins Four Blue Ribbons

are to be investigated were two ideas Doctor Ashton's entries in the show suggested by Mrs. V. G. Simkhovitch won four blue ribbons yesterday. Many at the conference of the federation of My Captain." 'Out of the Rolling of his horses from Dorchester Farm are settlements which is being held at the Ocean." ridden in the classes by little "Billy" Curtis Building. Ashton, his fourteen year old son.

Mrs. F. P. Garvan, whose ponies cap. Robert Bradford presided was given over lections from "Old Ireland," and "O aroused as the result of the visit of in and about Camden late last night cabled versions that have appeared in tured six blues yesterday, won another first prize today in a class for pony and concerned the more intimate work pairs with Hamilton Dianthus and of the settlements than hte national Hamilton Flame. Mrs. Garvan's en movements which were discussed in the tries also took the red in this event. earlier sessions of the conference.

All four prizes in a combination class William H. Matthews, of Pittsburgh for saddle horses this morning were opened the subject of the technique of awarded to women exhibitors. The settlement case work and Mrs. Simkhoclass, according to expert horsemen at witch followed with her suggestion that the ring, presented one of the best groups settlements make a nominal charge for of horses ever seen at Devon. Wampum, their services. She also suggested that the entry of Miss Clara S. Peck. took neighborhood housewives in settlement the blue in this class, taking the honor communities be allowed to charge twen from Miss Vauclain's new gelding "The ty-five cents an hour for the time spent from their housework while being "in-Minstrel.

In a previous event today for saddle vestigated" by social workers conditions were reversed when The Minstrel got the blue and Wampum the red.

anna in the combination class, was tlement. New York, in which she told in charge. awarded third prize. Miss Eleanor R. Sears, the Boston

sportswoman, appeared early today attired in a snappy light brown riding A gray habit worn by Miss habit. Sears suffered somewhat when a nail caught the breeches as she was climbing the high rail fence that enclosed the prize ring.

In the early events today Miss Sears rode two of her saddle horses into third Mr. Clinton Rogers Woodruff. place.

and grandstands, will be sold at auction house, 146 West Lehigh avenue. The buried, this evening to swell the funds being committee in charge of the entertainthe Bren Many Hosnital



DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW Honorary president of the National American Woman's Suffrage As sociation, who is seriously ill in Springfield, Ill.

SETTLEMENT WORKER URGE FEES FOR WIVES

> park at Whitman avenue and Everett street, which perpetuates the name of the picturesque poet. a memorial tree was planted.

gatorsfi Says Mrs. Simkhovitch

> Removal of the Whitman house it being planned by this association, with

Introducing commercialism into set-W F Bolzau as chairman. At tonight's exercises John H. Fort tlement work and arranging for a fee to be charged by busy housewives in will make the introductory speech and congested neighborhoods whenever they Harry Stains will show picture scenes

from Whitman's life. Mrs. Weda Cook Addicks will sing as solos "O Captain. "The Tan-Faced Prairie " all Whitman poems. Mrs. Miriam

Boy. The morning session at which Mr. Lee Earley Lippincott will furnish seto the discussion of settlement problems Star of France." while the Elks' quar- United States Potoffice Inspector Jo- and early this morning.

voluntary. Dr. Felix E. Schelling, of the Uni-Princeton University, will make an ad- cidedly opposed to any such measure, no gating. dress on "Walt Whitman Among the matter how it may have originated or Poets." and Harrison S. Morris will give remarks and readings from Whit-

Anxious to Discuss League

paper was read by Mrs. Max Miss Frances Powell, up on Polly- Morganthau, Jr., of Henry street set- and James H. Long are the committee the idea originated in Jenkintown. He of the eagerness of the small children

to discuss the league of nations and bolshevism in their club meetings. The morning session closed with a paper on "Episodes in the Practice of Democracy." by Mrs. Amelia H. Jerome

of Chicago, and read by Mrs. T. Slesz ynski and "The Community Recreation Committee at University of Chicago never having failed to participate in Settlement." by Miss Anna Koufecky. Chairman of today's luncheon was

G. A. R., failed to answer rollcall yes The afternoon will be spent in visits Everything on the field that is salable. to places of historical interest und will terday afternoon in Fernwood Cemewith the possible exception of the horses end with a tea served at the Light- tery, where members of the post are He died on Thursday night, regret

ON IRISH DOUBTED OBSERVED IN CAMDEN Weather on Final Day of Horse Show Is Excellent-Ginghams and Picture Hats Are Popular Report That Secretary Declined Hundredth Anniversary of Birth If the governors of the horse show emart in white lines with a close fitting to Press Freedom Cause Quesof "Good Gray Poet" Is made a pact with the elements for the high-crowned black hat. tioned by Dr. McCartan **Fittingly Celebrated** Mrs. Walter Jeffords wore a lovely four days given to the show and coun-

try fair, the weather certainly kept to its part of the bargain. ASSAILS BRITISH CENSORS

The fourth and last day of the great- hat was legborn, trimmed with quiltest affair ever held at Devon opened ings of pink satin ribbon. with all things propitious. "Old Sol" Miss Harriet Geyelin's costume was Dr. Patrick McCartan, envoy of the Irish republic to the United States, beamden. The American section of the Eng- that he warmed up perhaps a little too linen and a turned brim white panama lieves there may have been "some mislish speaking Union today placed a much, but there was always shade on hat. The white band on the hat was take" in cabled versions of Secretary adorned with silhouette heads in cameo of State Lansing's declination to further Summer frocks came into their own frames, all in black. in Harleigh Cemetery in honor of the decidedly and the pretty ginghams and Mrs. Samuel Riddle wore a lavender press the cause of 100th anniversary of the poet's birth. organdies and becoming picture hats organdie gown and a white sailor hat. Peace Conference. press the cause of Irish freedom at the

Mrs. Howard Seaver had on a white Dr. McCartan is a member of the which is being celebrated today in Cam- added not a little to the beauty of the placed a wreath on the grave. The in a white linen skirt and waist. Her hat was a dark blue sports model. members marched to the cemetery and large hat of fawn-colored straw was Mrs. Alexander Brown looked very republic and to further Irish propa

then returned to Whitman Square, faced with a georgette crepe in pastel bandsome in pale gray voile with a ganda. where appropriate exercises were held. blue, and French flowers wreathed the poke bounet hat of the same material. Secre -Secretary Lansing. according to an ouncement from Paris, recently de-Her collar and cuffs were of white linen. clared he would make no further official

tree planted in tribute to the poet of Mrs. Paul Thompson had chosen a Mrs. John Shipley Dixon was dressed clared he would make no further official democracy. James B. McAdam was lovely frock of like organdie. Her high in white linen and a small rose and efforts to obtain safe passage for Sinn Fein leaders in Ireland so that they crowned wide-brimmed hat was trim- white sailor hat trimmed with flat rose might personally plead before the Peac colored flowers.

Conference for official recognition of the Mrs. Holstein De Haven For frock of white and dark blue figured Irish republic. In making the announcement Secreshrine for Whitman lovers. In the wore a white frock and her hat was chiffon, dark blue stockings and white

tary Lansing is alleged to have based rimmed with a blue ostrich feather. pomps. Her hat was a drooping model Mrs. Sydney 'Thayer looked very of blue georgette. He was forty-nine years old and lived his action on speeches made in Ireland at 2000 Aramingo avenue. His conby the envoys sent from this country by

nection with the railway dated from the Friends of Irish Freedom to urge recognition of the Irish republic. The envoys are Michael J. Ryan. of this his fifteenth year. A widow, two sons and two daughters survive. Funeral services will city, former Governor Dunne and Frank probably be held June S in deference to Walsh, former head of the federal frequently expressed wish of Mr. war labor board. Shoemaker that he be buried on a Sun-

Hits at Censors

day. Colonel Fred Taylor Camp. Sons Doctor McCartan. in "explaining" Veterans, the Junior Order United Secretary Lansing's action, bints at American Mechanics, Order of Railway unusual activity of British censors, Conductors and other railway organizahe says, have several times tions will be represented. changed cablegrams he sent to Sinn Mr. Shoemaker's sons. Walter and Fein leaders and others sent by the George, visited their father yesterday. At his request they left his bedside to

leaders in Ireland to him. He believes that when a "true copy" of Secretary Lansing's letter to Mr. Walsh shall beparticipate in Memorial Day exercises with Taylor Camp. On their return come available "it will bear a different they found him unconscious. Mr. Shoemaker was a native of Tamaqua, Pa.

War-Tried "Trust" "The sim of British statesmen at present," said Doctor McCartan today.

CHARLES W. SHOEMAKER

CHAS. W. SHOEMAKER DIES

Branch, P. and R. Rallway

illness with a pulmonary complaint

Continued From Page On

land's agents change cablegrams relating to Ireland so as to make them suit and the strong right arm to save the old England's imperialist purposes. On March 12 I sent a cablegram to Presi-On homestead and to be acclaimed for a heart of gold under a forbidding exdent de Valera in which I referred to the 'living' republic of Ireland. The terior Big business stands now well up stage British censor cut out the word 'living.' On April 24 George Gavan Duffy, one of the Irish delegates at Paris, sent a said 'all delegates claim international The

"The Irish Independent of May 10 publishes another cablegram which Mr. Duffy sent me from Paris, and so far I have not received it. Presumably, the itself about the common weal. British censor entirely suppressed it.

"It will be remembered that as Messrs Walsh, Dunne and Ryan were in the cablegrams to the press that they had requested an interview with Lloyd George, the prime minister of Great Britain. Concurrently, alleged inter-views with Gavan Duffy and other WAS tiate with Great Britain on the basis of

home rule. These inspired dispatche were contradicted by a statement issued

terially alter the whole meaning.

plenipotentiaries, is because the

IN TORONTO PROSPER Write Millions of Dollars in Policies as Mer ators Seek to **End Walkout**

WINNIPEG STRIKE WANING

RIOT INSURANCE MEN

By the Associated Press

Toronto, May 31.-Conciliators, both tivic and official, continued their efforts oday to bring about a settlement of the sympathetic strike inaugurated yesterday to aid the striking metal workers. Meanwhile the business of the city appears to be going on as usual. Many millions of dollars in riot insurance have been written, however, indicating intense anxiety as to the future.

No additions to the numbers of unions called out yesterday were reported at the Labor Temple today, although it was stated the leaders confidently exect that the street employes will decide Was Yardmaster of Port Richmond at their mass meeting at midnight to go out.

Several important unions are meeting Charles W. Shoemaker, yardmaster tomorrow, some to take strike votes and of the Port Richmond branch, P and R. others to decide whether to cast a ballot Railway, died in the Northeastern Genon this important question. ral Hospital last night after two weeks

> Winnipeg, Man., May 31 .- (By A. P.)-With arbitration conferences actually under way on the basic industrial dispute of the general strikethe walkout of the metal trades-and hundreds of employes returning to work, gradual settlement of the civic and industrial tie-up, which has been almost complete since May 15, was beginning today, according to government officials

Edmonton dispatches indicated resumption of public service functions is now complete there, although strike headquarters asserted workers in thirty. two trades were still out. Votes on a general strike now being taken at Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia,

will be completed and announced within a few days. ONLY 7 REGULAR U.S.

New Transport Record; 2,276,-299 Men Demobilized From

Our Army

with downcast eyes, waiting the glad Washington, May 31 (By A. P.) .-. parental embrace and the voice wenty-five combatant and seventeen Congress in agonized contrition, saving skeletonized divisions will have been reboy, my boy. I didn't know. turned home when the movement of didn't know. All that I have is yours. the Eighty-first and Ninetieth divi-That, however, is not how the scene sions, now in progress, has been comwill end. The Republicans have elected pleted. In announcing this today, Genan obdurate progressive with Western eral March, chief of staff, said the exideas as chairman of the Senate interpeditionary forces now are practically state commerce committee. reduced to the seven regular divisions, four of which have been released for

Mr. Cummins is willing to stop hat ing big business, but big business will have to behave, obey orders and concern

March said, has returned 2:276,299 The bright young men who used to officers and men to civil life. muckrake big business have scattered Secretary Baker, in a letter today th about to go to Ireland it was intimated to new diversions. Some of them went Secretary Daniels thanking the 'ne for the expeditious conversion of e. shroad to tell how the war should be fought and now they are telling how German liners into transports, estipeace should be made. Lincoln Steffens mated the homeward movement of troops was somewhere near Russia, at last this month at 320,000 men, a new high peace should be made. Lincoln Steffens, accounts, to save the Bolsheviks and the nether peoples of southeastern Europe from the malevolent schemes of the Peace Conference.

New York, May 31,-(By A. P.)-Of the 320,000 troops brought home from overseas this month, the cruiser and transport force of the navy car-

nounced here today at the office of

represents the work of eighty-nine ships. As to the number of troops

carried since the armistice was signed. the Leviathan leads, followed by the

Manchuria, America and Agamemnon,

The latest addition to the troop-

carrying force, the giant Imperator.

the United States since the war began

in 1014, on June 2. This ship can carry 6700 passengers and a crew of

will sail on her first return trip from

This

ried more than 300,900, it wa

Vice Admiral Albert Gleaves.

Demobilization of the army, General

sating. Edward R. Gardiner. of Ardmore. Pa., was struck by a motorcycle driven by Oscar Eckberg. of Brooklyn, at Broadwar and Kederal wtreet Candan Dublin. In this cablegram Mr. Duffy last night. He sustained a lacerated recognition established Republic.'

Glenside, it is regarded as likely that scalp and shoulder, and was taken to scalp and shoulder, and was taken to British censor cut out the words 'all' the Cooper Hospital. Eckberg was re- and 'established.' "The person or persons bringing this leased on his own recognizance. change to the attention of the Post-Two men were the victims of trolley office Department at Washington is not accidents in Camden last night. Joknown, but it is probably some one in

seph Ritner, eighteen, of 534 Moore street, Philadelphia, is in the Homeopathic Hospital, with a fractured left arm. He was struck by a trolley near

the Market street ferries. William Kessler. thirty-five years old, of Millville, N. J., sustained cuts prepared to take this matter up if the and bruises of the head when he struck by a trolley at Third and Mar-

pital.

in Trolley Mishaps An unidentified man was killed and wrath, of Glenside citizens have been three persons were injured in accidents interpretation to that implied in the

the public press. tet will sing "The Hymn-Singer of the seph H. Jordan, and the suggestion that The death occurred at Runnemede,

ONE MAN KILLED.

3 OTHERS HURT IN

Crushed in Fall-Two Injured

CAMDEN ACCIDENTS

Prison" and "Darest Thou O Soul?" his visit means that Glenside's post-likewise Whitman compositions. Her-bert Richardson will supply an organ office is to become only a substation of Reading Bailroad express train shortly repudiate the republic of Ireland. Eugafter midnight. He was hurled several Opposition to the idea of combining feet and sustained a fractured skull. versity of Pennsylvania, will discuss the administration of the two offices de. The man was about thirty years old, Francis Howard Williams will give veloped at once. Henry Renninger, of well dressed and had no marks of identi-"Reminiscences of Walt Whitman and Glenside, stated to the inspector that fication about his clothing, except a

"Reminiscences of Walt Whitman and Oreside, stated to the inspector that card bearing the name of Grover Cleve-His Poetry": Prof. Duncan Spacth, of the public opinion of Glenside is de-land Betew. Coroner Rhone is investi-

Broadway and Federal street. Camden,

Under the consolidation, Glenside ket streets. He is in the Cooper Hos-

prominent Irishmen were published. im-plying that they were willing to nego-

DIVISIONS IN FRANCE Awaits Welcome

early return.

Even the little chatched-roof house in assisted by Mrs. Carter, Miss Julia looked forward would find him absent "Happy Village" will go under the Sinkler. Mrs. Harold Pender, Mrs. Ed-from the depleted ranks of the organi-that an attempt to force such a consolilively bidding will result. and Miss Alice Jastrow.

Horse Show Summaries

The following are the awards inside today at the Devon Horse Show:

at the Devon Horse Show; Class UT, model saddle horses, shown in nand-Won by Goden Fireffy, Crozer Horse Farm; second. Thus, Miss Alloe A. Dods-worth: third, Radiant, Miss Elesuor R. Sears; fourth, Allah, Miss Clars S. Peck. Class 36 ponies shown before vehicles--Won by Shinfield Antelope second. Supreme. Miss Corinne Poth; third, Prince, Miss Mary Clothler.

H. Moore. Class TO-A. Shetland ponies under saddle, children riding-Won bo Angus, Mins Con-stance Vauciain: second, Alert. Miss (on stance Vauciain: third. Leots, Master Elgar W. Poweell, Jr.; fourth, Ions. Buttonwood

W. Powell, Jr.; tourne, before vehicle-Ciaas 42, harness horses before vehicle-Won by Dragon Ply, Miss Constance Vau-ciain; second, Whitewall Arie, William H. Moore; third, Eve. Miss Isabella Wana-maker; fourth. Seaton Cyrano, William H.

Soore. Class SI saddle horses in pairs, one suita-le for lady, other for gentleman.--Won by lise Isabela Wanamaker's unnamed sp-ries; second, Botsy Ross and General Persi-ner, A. W. Atkinon; third, fron Trail and Woodcreat Mrs. Charles A. Muun; fourta diss Isabella Wanamaker's unnamed entries.

North and Middle Atlantic states : American people : Warm weather at beginning followed by a change to normal temperature Tuesday or Wednesday and below nor-laid down their lives for the cause of veteran Bible teacher, on "Prophecythunderstorms are probable first part stubboraness of the brave battalion sur- Munhall, editor of the Eastern Monitor, of week: the middle and latter parts sounding us here in the Cathedral of on "The Resurrection."

West Gulf states : Temperature below normal first half of week and nor-mal latter half. Generally fair.

Ohio valley and Tennessee and re-zion of Great Lakes: Showers first independence." part of week followed by generally fair. nge to normal temperature Mon-followed by temperature below nal through Wednesday and normal

northeast, southern Cans v northeast, southern Ouder and plateau region ; Ouder

ting that the day to which he had long full centrol of the zation.

"The New Democracy and the Techmost popular members of the post. He community. is the topic for the final session of the conference this evening at which Gra-ham Taylor, of Chicago Commons, will the Seventy-first Brigade. He was sevmake his presidential address. Miss enty-eight years old, and is survived by Susan M. Kingsbury, of Bryn Mawr, is a widow. The sudden departure of their friend chairman of the meeting which will.

and comrade, used as they are to baving familiar faces leave their fast-thinning General Kuhn Will Tell Mayor

 Won by Shinfleid antelene second Surrene. Miss Sorrene. Miss Mary Cothier.
Miss Cortine Pohi, third. Prince. Alles Mary Cothier.
Class 116, heavyweight saddle horser, Won by The Minnel. Miss Constance Vaulation for saddle horser. Won by the Minner Miss Container of the local committees in charge of the States of ponier. Won by Hamilton Plane Mirs. Finder departine of the meeting which will be preceded by a dinner at which Mr. Edward Bok will preside.
Class 36, combination saddle and vehicle and France Won by Hamilton Plane Mirs. Finder department of the meeting which will be preceded by a dinner at which Mr. Edward Bok will preside.
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Class 61, pony stallions in harress—Won by Haily Heather.
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Class 61, p lice Jastrow and Marion Reilly. Mr. John Grolle was in charge of the city. Lieutenant E. S. Wisson is dead sion commander.

CARDINAL MERCIER CHURCHMEN FIGHT THANKS AMERICA GERMAN INFLUENCE

Delivers Memorial Message in New Allegiance to Fundamental English to U. S. Soldiers at Religion of Pioneers Needed, Say Men at Conference Antwerp Cathedral

Antwerp, May 31.-(By A. P.)-Inroads of German theology upon the TOO WARM? RELIEF COMING Memorial Day was celebrated here by leges and in theological seminaries dea solemn high mass at Antwery Cathe- mand a new allegiance to the funda-

Below Normal Weather After Next dral, attended by Cardinal Mercier, mental religion of the pioneers who setprimate of Belgium, who delivered his tled America, according to the clergy-Washington. May 31 (By A. P.).-- sermon in English to the American offi-weather predictions for the week be-ginning Monday, are: whom he gave this message for the ane which aread Music. The confer-

mally tonight.

The morning speakers at today's sesmal thereafter. Local showers and liberty and full of admiration for the Why Study It?" and the Rev. L.

rounding us here in the Cathedral of "The Resurrection." The Resurrection." Bouth Atlantic and East Gulf states : Antwerp, we remember with the deepest ark. N. J., will speak at this after-Normal temperature probable. First gratitude the generous assistance of the noon's meeting on "The Central Theme half of week will be showery ; latter half gallant American people. On this Me- of Scripture Prophecy-The Return. morial Day we send our heartiest con- Following him there will be an address gratulations to the worthy sons of those on "Future Punishment" by the Rev. heroic forefathers who set the example R. A. Torrey, dean of the Bible Insti-

of valor for the conquest of freedom and tute of Los Angeles. independence." The speakers tonight are Dr. John Roach Stratton, of New York, on "The

Brussels, May 31.-(By A. P.)-Brussels. May 31.-(By A. P.)-The graves of Americans who fell in Church." and Dr. W. B. Riley, presithe last ten days of desperate fighting of the war in eastern Flanders are "The Great Commission."

beautifully decorated with flowers and the Stars and Stripes. These Ameri-by Charles M. Alexander, who has been the Stars and Stripes. I new the good of the stars were buried in the cemetery at good of the stars were buried in the cemetery at good of the last twenty five years. Governor of the province of East Fian-governor of the province of East Fiandarde, and General Least Flan. The const of the province of East Flan. The const of the province Routzeligne, of various

icy of the Glensid substation. G. C. Rittenhouse, cashler that an attempt to force such a consoli-Centinged From Page One

TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Smith Result of Testing Sentiment of Men

Definite settlement of the Seventyninth Division parade question is ezpected as the result of a conference

General Kuhn and Mrs. Kuhn have been visiting Jay Cooke, 3d. at Chestnut Hill, for the last two days, but he action on the Philadelphis measures, will ascertain the feeling of his men on which up to that time had rested in the parade and will be ready to give the committee. He remained there three matter his final indorsement or rejection weeks, but when he left the dilatory

when he talks with Mayor Smith.

lively selected for the procession. Bat- Senate, late today, on legislation pendurday was selected to suit the con-urday was selected to suit the con-trenience of business men and to do The meeting is preliminary to a series venience of business men and to do away with the necessity of declaring a di conferences to be held in Harrisburg tomerrow. The various bills and comboliday.

The units expected to parade, if the mittees will be discussed and the Dair procession is decided on, are the 315th registration and charter bills will be and 316th Infantry Regiments, the touched on during the conference, it 312th Field Artillery and the 312th was stated at the senator's office.

Machine-Gun Battalion, in all of which Numerous amendments, some to cor are many Philadelphia men, the first rect paraseology and ethers to change unit being a distinctively Philadelphia be examined earefully. After City Bo-

be examined carrently. After City So-The Shoshone, bringing more Seventy-licitar Jehn P. Cennelly and Joseph P. Ininth Division troops, is due here to-morrow, but no word has yet been re-ceived from the ship. Neither has any been received from the Canadaigus, an-the charter committee, they are ex-

pressure

Evacuation of Important City Sug-gested in Moscow Wireleas London, May 31-(By A. P.).-The reacuation of Orenburg, one of the last Rolahevik strongholds in southeasteri Russia, is suggested in a Russian of-Russia, is sugg

The Russian wireless adds that the Bolebeviki drow back their flank to the Orenburg Samara railway lipe.

A telegram from Omak received in London Wednesday said that on May 21 the Siberian troops of the Kolchak government were storming Oresburg. Occupation of Grenburg by the Kolchak

Ladner and Cari by Mr. Walsh in London on Ma

Comrade Dampman was one of the dation would act as a bombshell in his man, and to be clothed with most of missioners. The British premier, real-

the beard's powers. With the three-fourths vote clause sioners could not be cajoled into a diseliminated from the contract section of cussion on Ireland as a part of the Britthe charter bill, the fight in the Legis-lature on Philadelphia reform legisla- raise an outcry against the proposed intion has shifted to the registration terview, using this outery as an excuse beard.

Wilson's Telegram Delayed In response to urgent appeals from advocates of reform legislation, United It may seem incredible to most States Senator Penrose has agreed to Americans that any British official return to Harrisburg next week and re-sume the leadership in the battle for would tamper with a statement given

out by America's secretary of state, Ho is expected to reach the Capital but it is well to recall the fact that tomerrow and begin a drive to put only a short time ago an urgent cablethrough the Assembly an act which will gram from President Wilson hinself

either give the Penrose-Independent was held up for two days in London. coalition some kind of representation on There is good reason, therefore, for the local registration board or restrict doubting the accuracy of the cabled scheduled for Monday between Mayor the activities of that body to such an accounts of Secretary Lansing's state-Smith and Major General Kuha, divi- extent as to reader it harmless as a ment. The ommission or alteration highly organized industries and utilities of a single word or phrase would mafactional instrument.

Pearose Get Action

"The alleged reason for Mr. Lansing's refusal to interfere further to-Senator Penrose, when he appeared in Harrisburg five weeks ago, obtained ward securing safe conduct for the Irish Irish-American commissioners made speeches distasteful to British officials. is impossible to conceive a secretary tactics on the bills were resumed again. of state of a great nation, such as the Senator Penrose will confer with W. United States, adopting a 'May-it-Saturday, June 7, is the day tenta- Harry Baker, secretary of the state

> nation in the world. "The republic of Ireland has been established according to the principles

laid down in President Wilson's war declarations. It was for these principles that the young men of the United

States were asked to give up their lives, and the President in his Memorial Day message says: 'We must never forget the duty that their sacrifice has laid upon us of fulfilling their hopes and their purpose to the utmost." "In face of these sentiments it in

impossible to Believe that Mr. Lansing was guilty of triffing with a grave issue by pretending that the considered deci-

June 26. The reneral appropriation bill as yet has failed to make its appearance. It has been held peoding as agreement by legislative leaders on new retrenge The leaders cannot make up their Electrocuted in Bashaut

which he made it clear that it was Lloyd were here now, their contuston would George that expresses a desire to confer add to the piquancy of the war's climax with Mr. Walsh and his brother com- in Congress. It was the out combines that made the movement of vast quanizing that the Irish-American commistities of fuel certain. They did much to keep airplanes in the air on the west General Atterbury, a graduate front. of one of the most consistently muck-

raked rail systems in this or other worlds, did miracles or railroading for the army with an organization taken almost bodily from the Pennsylvania lines. It was the Bell Company, the telephone trust, that wove the American fronts with systems of communication

Big Business in War

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almost overnight and made it possible Tire Theft Suspect Held'in Ball for Pershing to say "hello" to anybody Harry Hassell, 1325 South Thirtieth street, was held under \$2500 bail for court today by Magistrate Pennock at n Europe from any place on his line. It was the trust's men and the trust' organization that did this thing.

Central station, on a charge of larcency. Hassell, according to the testimony of Even the high financiers displayed rirtues in their system. And not only a Pennsylvania Railroad special officer, in America, but all over the world was caught in an attempt to cart away thirty automobile tires from a freight revealed themselves as agencies of good. station in Passyunk avenue. Big business, too, has been tempered.

Reorganization Awaits Peace The Senate interstate commerce com-

mittee is committed to the immediate return of the wire lines to their ownand Homeward Bound ers. Means for the return may effected next week. After that will come ARRIVED

the stupendous work of railroad re organization. which is largely a question of finance. New powers will be granted please-your-Honor' policy toward the the Interstate Commerce Commission to representative or representatives of any regulation rates and to supervise in a general way the general work of rail-

The new policy, if it can actually be realized, will aid all utilities even while it regulates them and keeps them in check as servants of the public. So far this policy is little more than a conception in the minds of the Congress and federal officials. It cannot be even

Troops Back From War

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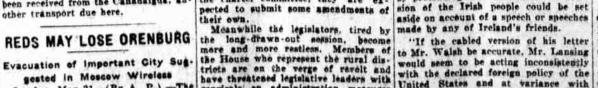
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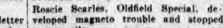
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of 32.33.45. Average, 02.14. This is a new record for fifty miles on the Indianapolis Speedway. At the end of 75 miles (30 laps) De ond, and Bablot third. Time 48:50.85. Average 02.12, a new track record. Joe Boyer's Frontienae lost a left rear which is in roat of the grandstand is be thirdight iny and D grandstand is



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Dover, N. J., May 31.-



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