ROGERS DENIES HIT AT DRAFTED MEN

Sends Letter to National Commander of Legion Explaining Remark Under Attack

COUNTY BOARD WILL ACT

Protests from members of the Amer lean Legion against an alleged stor on drafted men by Judge Joseph P. Rogers, of Quarter Sessions Court, have caused the judge to send a letter to Franklin D'Olier, national commander

Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the Legion, denying the statement attributed to him.

The judge, in addition to denying the alleged remark, says the witness to whom he is alleged to have made it was disposed to "make an undue parade" of his service record.

The stenographic report of the case in which Harry Brick, the veteran in question, was testifying, fails to show that the judge said, "I have no time for them" in speaking of drafted men.

Post 152, of the American Legion, vesterday formally demanded that Judge Rogers amend his alleged remark. The Philadelphia county committee of the Legion will investigate the matter, it was announced.

The letter sent to Mr. D'Olier by Judge Rogers follows:

Philadelphia, December 11, 1919. r. Franklin D'Olier. 'National Commander. ''American Legion:

"Certain newspaper accounts of an incident that occurred in our Quarter Sessions Court a day or so ago during the trial of three defendants charged with crime, at which trial I was presiding, have so tortured the truth as to imply that I criticized or sneered at that great section of our American soldiers in the recent war known as the drafted men. Nothing could be further from men. Nothing could be further from the fact. Ordinarily I would leave the official stenographic transcript of the proceedings in court to show the real truth of the matter; but these published accounts touch me in such a vital war and in a matter so close to my heart as man as well as a judge that I feel that I must nail this perversion of what actually happened before it is permitted to get further circulation; and hence, as the means most conducive to that end. I address this letter to you as the head of that great patriotic boey of military heroes, the American Legion.

"Nothing is attempted by way of criticism of my conduct of the case or of my entire fairness throughout the trial. But these newspaper reports make it appear that something I said, by way of passing comment and saving nothing to do with the merits of the case, was an indication that I had a contempt for the drafted man in our army. Never in court nor out of it have I entertained such an idea.

"My recollection of the incident is that a witness for the commenwealth, who had been examined, cross-examined and re-examined agon the merits of the coal conservation measures, for virtually all extend the coal conservation measures, for virtually all the coal conservation measures, for virtually all extend to missures, for virtually all extend measures, for virtually all extend measur

and re-examined the merits of the case, was asked, as he was leaving the witness stand, by the assistant district atterney, for how long he had been in the army, to which the witness replied eixteen months.

"It was plain from the manner of this witness that he was overzealous for the prosecution and disposed to make in the interest of securing a conviction of the defendants an undue parade of his army services. Hence it was that after he had answered in reply to my inquiry that he had been drafted and was not a volunteer I observed that there were 4,000,000 others who had been drafted.

This entirely innocent observation now attempted to be made the basis some criticism of me, on the theory that it indicated an antagonism to the drafted men. How such an interpre-tation could fairly be placed on what I said is beyond me. This is the whole of the incident as I remember it, and, indeed. I never gave it another thought ustil to my amazement I learned by the newspaper reports referred to or the attempt (and it is apparent that it is actuated by political or other ulterior motives) to distort what I said into a suggestion of a lack of patriot that the situation was not improved. ism on my part toward my country, or a digrespect or contempt for the mil-lions of hero boys who obeyed the call suspension of fuel regulations for re-suspension of fuel regulations for re-suspension of fuel regulations for re-tall stores until after Christmas was part to Director until after christmas was

"My personal activities, as well as those of my family and relatives, in behalf of our country in its need are either sufficiently known or readily ascertainable to repel such an absurd interpretation of anything that I said.

"Respectfully yours.
"JOSEPH P. ROGERS."

SINGER'S ESTATE \$137.891

Mrs. Bessle Abott Story Owned Jewels Worth \$25,000

New York, Dec. 12. - Mrs. Bessie About Story, opera singer, who died on February 9 last, left a gross estate of \$187,801 with a pet value of \$122,917. according to the transfer tax apprais-er's report filed in the Surrogate's Court. With the exception of jewels worth

With the exception of jewels worth about \$25,000, virtually all of the famous soprano's estate consisted of her summer home at Westbury, L. L. and the furnishings there and in this city. Her cash account aggregated only \$734. As the soprano died intestate, her mother, Mrs. Frances J. Pickens, widow of John Pickens, a merchant of New York, who was descended from General Andrew Pickens, of South Carolina, gets a life income from the real estate and one-half the personality. Mrs. Jessie P. Lyle, sister of the singer, inherits the residue.

LIBERAL PARTY PLANNED

Convention May Be Called to Nominate Candidate for Presidency

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12—(By A. 1975). See J. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12—(By A. 1975). A later of the trade and the public as "dictinguished service medal are: Other Pennsylvanians awarded the distinguished service medal are: Other Pennsylvanians are distinguished service medal are: Other Pennsylvanians are distinguished service medal are: Other Pennsylvanians are di

t. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12.—(By A.—The National Conference of Liberals, in session here, will organize a new political party if results of the "post cards" campaign indicate the people want it, delegates asserted to-

day.

The platform adopted last night is to be printed on post cards and sent throughout the country, and if this wins sufficient adherents to insure success to a new party, a national con-rention will be called before July 1 next to nominate candidates for the presidency and vice presidency.

In event the convention is called, it was said it would be composed mostly of representatives of the committee of forty-eight, the Nonpartisen League, the recently organized Labor party, the Single Tax and Public Ownership Leagues, and similar "progressive and Leagues, and similar "progressive and constructive societies."

Voung Men Are Being Debased
Win in gambiers and gamesters in
Logan has been declared by the Logan
improvement Association, members of
which charge that there is an organization formed expressly to debase the
young men of the community. Resolutionight in the Hotel Adelphia
ter speakers will be John William
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ter former president of the Pailathis Association of Life Undertions also declare there are other "certain criminals" operating in the districk who must be driven out.

Officers of the league amounce that
they will take the matter up with the
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more a Dr. Heyl to Address Sales Club



MRS. J. W. EMRICH

Garfield Resignation Handed to President

Pressure will be brought by union lead

ers on the recalcitrant miners. Resumption of operations in Michigan mines was victually general today Miners in Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkan was and Texas were reported ready to cturn to work today. The Kansas situation depended upon the outcome of a conference today between the governor and Alexander M. Howat, president of the Kansas miners, concerning with drawal of volunteer diggers and troops Nearly normal production by the end of the week was predicted for southern Minnesota. Reports were that by that time mines in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama generally would be in opera

Pittsburgh, Dec. 12.- (By A. P.) rigid fuel conservation orders of federal fuel administration went into effect here today, with the result that department stores and other es-tablishments not exempted remained clused until the noon hour. Under the regulations the business houses affected will cease doing business at 6 p. m.

Few of Pittsburgh's many industrial piants felt the effects of the coal con-servation measures, for virtually all

whereby coal companies consected linion dues from the wages of miners and which was a section of the wage cou-tract existing in West Virginia prior to November 1 last, is the question which has caused many union miners to remain on strike, according to state ments issued today by leaders of the men. A number of operators, union officials say, have nunounced that they had abolished the "check off" because miners violated their contract by going

on strike.

John Gatherun, sceretary of District
No. 19, United Mine Workers, declared today that operators of that region had refused to deal with miners' represen-tatives on the "check-off" question. He said the workers would meet today. and that if employers are willing to resume operations under the contract axisting prior to November 1 the miners would vote to go to work immediately. In instances where operators refuse to comply with the old contract, which included the "check off," the men will remain idle, he added.

asked in a telegram sent to Directo General Walker D. Hines, of the rail road administration, by the National Retail Dry Goods Association. Offi-cials of the association left New York last night for Washington to support their telegram with a personal appeal.

GARFIELD'S CAREER

to the trade and the public as "dic Outstanding features of Garfield's regime were the curtailing of the use of fuel through the order for "lightless nights," the curtailing of the use of fuel by limiting the hours at which business should be conducted, and the fixing of maximum prices for antiveries and the fixing president Ebert received the members of maximum prices for anthracite and bituminous coal.

During the recent controversy with the soft-coal miners Doctor Garfield stood firmly against the demand for a 60 per cent raise in wages and insisted that the increase should not exceed 14 per cent, and that there should be no advance in the price to consumer. advance in the price to consumers.

WAR ON LOGAN GAMBLERS

Improvement Association Declares Young Men Are Being Debased

SEES MOSLEM GAIN AS WORLD MENACE

Mrs. Enrich Says Islam Has Obtained 5,000,000 Converts in India in 10 Years

CHRISTIANITY NOT APACE

A menage to ejvilization and the peace of the world is seen by Mrs. Jeanette Wallace Enirich, of Boston, in the rapid growth of Mohammedanism in enstern countries. Mrs. Emrich, who spent ten years in

Turkey and has just returned from France, where she has been investigating industrial conditions, spoke before the Eastern Pennsylvania Training Conference of the Interchurch World Movement last evening in the Chum-hers Wylie Memorial Church, on Broad

bers Write Memorial Church, on Broad street near Fine.

"The whole problem in the foreign mission field is not an intellectual but a spiritual problem." Mrs. Emrich told the conference. "The advance of Christianity in China, India and other eastern nations is not keeping pace with the growth of Mohammedanism.

50,000,000 Moslems in India

In the last forty years Christianity s gained 5,000,000 converts in India, r Islam has gained the same number in the last ren years and the population has increased 107,000,000 in forty years. There are now 50,000,000 Meslems in India as against the 5, 000,000 Christians. The best estimates are that from 1920 to 1950 the popula-tion of China will be increased by 100, 600,000 and that by 1950 the population of the Orient will total more 1,000,000,000.

The ensteen untions have taken the The enstern nations have taken the materialistic features of western civilization and they have not the spiritual side which stabilizes. The Christian torces of the United States must rusb to carry Christian teachings and stabilizing influences to the Oriental men who knows the East, not as a visionary, but as an insurance of peace

is a stronger pagan party, which is and forced war upon the Occident. A striking example of the impossibility of real national reform and advance with out Christianity is in the fall of the Young Tarks' party, whose reform program degenerated into the Armenian massacres. Lacking Christianity, their program had no foundation. that were in the saddle in Germany and forced war upon the Occident. A

Aid to Armenia Urged

There are thirty seven counties represented in the conference, which closes today. More than 250 elergymen and laymen are registered from nearly twenty Protestant denominations, which have entered the movement for the pur-pose of uniting Christian effort and pose of uniting Christian effort and eliminating waste in overlapping of

Today's session took up "Marshaling Our Forces to Accomplish Our Common Objectives."

SIX PHILADELPHIANS RECEIVE NAVY MEDAL

Rear Admiral Parks, Commander Mannix and Lieut. Nelms

Among Those Decorated

Philadelphians were among the navy and marine corps officers awarded the navy distinguished service medal resterday by Secretary Daniels.

They are Rear Admiral Charles W.

Parks stationed at the Philadel-phia Navy Yard; Commander Daniel Pratt Mannix, 2005 De Lancev place; Lieutenant Richard H. McCann, West Washington lane. Germantown: Second Lieutenant Frank Nelms, Jr., 522 South Forty-eighth street: Commander Halsey Powell, stationed at Cramp's shipyard, and Boatswain Karl V. Kyrklund, 1947 Mascher street.

Commander Mannix took an important part in laying the mines in the

ant part in laying the mines in the North sea while in command of the mine layer Quinnebaug. He was com-mended for the efficiency of the work.

EBERT THANKS METHODISTS

Berlin, Dec. 12.—(By A. P.).
President Ebert received the members of the Methodist commission on war emergency and reconstruction in Europe, who are traveling through central Europe to extend the church's already important charity work. ready important charity work. The commission told President Ebert what the Methodist Church had already done for charitable purposes in Germany and what was plauned.

President Ebert expressed his deep gratitude to the mission for the work

of the Methodists. At the same time he declared, the visit of American re-ligious men was an evidence of the reawakening of good will between for merly enemy countries. Bessie Abbot Story Left \$138,000

New York, Dec. 12. An estate of approximately \$138,000 was left by approximately \$135,000 was left by Mrs. Bessie Abbot Story, former prima donns, who died February 9, at her residence here, according to an appraisal filed today. Most of the estate, consisting of realty here and on Long Island, with revert to her mother. Mrs. Fenness J. Parkans, of North Hempared and her ister, Jersie P. Lyle, of

SHIP AS SAILORS TO REACH FATHER MAYOR APPROVES FAIR-PRICE BOARD



Fritz and Marnix Cremer, sons of Jacob T, Cremer, minister of the Netherlands to the United States. The two young men, when the learned that their father was ill in Washington, shipped as seamen in Holland on the fast freighter Maadijk in order to reach the national capital as soon as possible. They were twelve days at sea

DETZER BOSSED BEATINGS MAGISTRATE CONTEST SEEN

Soldier Tells Court Captain, With Pommer and Carson Expected to Pistol in Hand, Watched Cruelties

New York, Dec. 12 - Captain Karl abilizing inducates to the world W. Detzer, one-time commanding the who failed to win a Republican non-wers if the future peace of the world W. Detzer, one-time commanding the to be secure. The missionary now is 308th Military Police Co., charged with to be secure. The missionary now is 308th Military Police Co., charged with to be secure. The missionary now is 508th Military Police Co., charged with to be secure. The missionary now is 508th Military Police Co., charged with the primaries is expected to develop over the vacancy caused by the diplomation of the primaries is expected to develop over the vacancy caused by the diplomation of the primaries is expected to develop over the vacancy caused by eral times stood by with a pistol in one Magistrate Thomas F. Watson's ap-'In Japan there is a strong Christian | hand and a blackjack in the other while pointment as mercantile appraiser party which is seeking to steer their country in right channels, but against custody, according to testimony given custody, according to testimony given trate Robert Carson, an Independent at his court-martial on Governor's leader of the Forty-sixth ward, are said made up of the same autocratic elements at his court martial on Governor's

ous charges in the army. Lieutenant Thomas L. Heffernan, de-fense counsel, who at the opening of the Mrs. Emrich urged that America as-sist Armenia to obtain independence the wrath of many 'hard characters' from the Turks in order to maintain Ar- when abroad, asked Lacey if he knew from the Turks in order to maintain Armenia as "a strong buffer state between Moslem masses in Turkey and southern Russia."

There are thirty seven counties as to whether it were true he had agreed 'with others to get together on one story.' Lacey denied both charges.

The whole day was marked by sharp tilts between Lieutenaut Heffernan und Major William Kelly, judge advo-cate, who raised objection after objec-tion when Lieutenant Heffernan sought

to attack the credibility of government witnesses by inquiring into their rec-

Man Held on Charge of Carrying

Concealed Weapon Joseph Morano, thirty seven years old, well-dressed and lately arrived, he said, in Philadelphia to find a job as barber, was held under \$1000 ball today by Magistrate Coward for a fur-

ther hearing on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Morano was arrested after a chase early today by Patrolman Curcio. The hatter was on night duty at the Seventh and Carpenter streets station house and looking out the window saw Morano dash past. Curcio gave chase and caught his man after the latter is said to have discarded a revolver, which the naticalizar recovered.

Deputy Attorney General Says Auc. and representatives of the board.

Harry A. Garfield is the eldest son of James A. Garfield. President of the Enited States, who fell by the bullet of the assasin Guiteau in 1881. At that time the man who has just resigned the past of thei administrator was a mode on one occasion his observer was warded the post of their administrator was a mode on one occasion his observer was also professorship of politics at Princeton in 1903. He is an alumnus of Williams of College, from which he was graduated in 1885, and to which he was lederal in 1885, and to which he was elected president in 1908. He has held that post ever since.

When the country was faced by the prospect of a serious shortage in the coal supply shortly after the entrance of America into the world war. President Wilson, in casting about for a feasible means of meeting the entrance of America into the world war. President where the was commend to the mind layer Quinnebaug. He was commend to the was calculated the following the time target and the sale of the state of the time of the fact that in 1855. The despited the fact that in 1855 the accountry was faced by Deputy Attorney General Says Auctioner and the mind fact the fact that in 1855. The despited the fact that in 1855 the accountry was faced by Deputy Attorney General Says Auctioner and the mind fact the fact that in 1855 th

Finds Jewels in Camera Box Chasing a rabbit in woods near Ard; more. Herbert Albany, of Narberth, stumbled over a camera box which was dilapidated from exposure to the weather. In the box were several articles of jewelry, including a gold cross set with turquoise. The articles ere turned over to the Lower Merion

HELPERS FOR SANTA CLAUS

Girls wanted to help with Ledger Santa Claus Club work from December 15 to December 24, from 9 to 5:30. Salary \$12 per week. Experience not necessary, but bring reference. Call Monday. Tuesday or Wednesday from 1 to 3 p. m., 618 Chestnut street, second

Ruth Plumly Thompson.

Announces He Will Sign Both Mrs. Harry C. Boden Denies In-

Bills, Although He Does Not

Favor Bonuses

Mayor Smith has repeatedly insisted upon straight salary increases for city employes as against the bonus system finally fixed by Councisl in the budget. His one complaint against the completed budget is that it contains few salary increases but provides blanket

In speaking of the financial program and of his conference with Mayor-elect Moore, Mayor Smith said, "I did not take up with Mr. Moore the tax rate or the financial program. Those questions I considered solely for Councils and myself to decide. Mr. Moore knew I considered solely for Councils and myself to decide. Mr. Moore knew I considered solely for Councils and myself to decide. I would see that proper provision was made for administration. "I will sign both the budget and the tax rate bills just as soon as they are

brought to me. I approve both measures as passed by Councils, although the bonus plan does not appeal to me as the proper course to pursue. If employes can only get more money by honuses then I am for bonuses. I helieve however that straight salary in

lieve, however, that straight salary in-creases should have been allowed. "Certainly the firemen and policemen should be given a salary increase. I do not know why bonuses were decided upon. The matter is ended, however, and I will approve the action of Councils. I am not prepared to talk about the demands of the Bureau of Water. This will have to be taken up later.

Didn't Touch on Finances

"Mr. Moore and I went over mu nicipal affairs in a general way, told him of work done during the four years and of the plans for the ture. We discussed many features o ity government, but not finances. Councils' action will put an end to further discussion of money. I believe further discussion of money.

Supplemental appropriations will have to be made by Councils if the 1920 budget is to provide sufficient money for the bonus allowed police and five-men. The only other method is to upon sufficient suspensions. and deductions of pay to provide added funds.

This fact was brought to light last evening in a bitter factional debate which preceded the passage of the budget and tax rate in common Coun-cil. Independent members, in placing the blame for an increased rate and increased demands for money upon the extravagance of the Smith administra-tion, were met with the statement that he increase was due to pay bonuses.

Gaffney in Answer Chairman Gaffney, Vare floor leader, contended that \$3,000,000 had been set aside for salary bonuses for city em-ployes receiving \$3000 or less a year. Pressed to find this item, he succeeded only in bringing to light \$2,500,000, saying the missing half million was in

salary budgets for police and fire. Independent members, led by Sheriff consed in New York at twenty-three and a half cents a pound, are on the way to Philadelphia to a dealer. This fact was learned by federal agents who are watching the movement to determine at what price the sugar is offered. If necessary the problem will be referred to Washington to determine at what price the commodity shall be sold.

Independent members, led by Sheriff-elect Robert E. Lamberton, started a hunt for the bonus money for police and firemen and said they found the pay items allowed to be insufficient to meet pay and bonus demands. The fact discovered was that the budget for next year allows less for police may than was allowed this year.

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LAUNCH QUAKER CITY TODAY

Miss Constance Vauciain to Chris-

Seek Watson's Post

A contest between two magistrate Magistrate Charles J. Pommer of the First ward, and Magis to aspire to the magisterial vacancy which must be filled by Governor

Pommer had been appointed by the lovernor to fill the vacancy caused by he death of George Hogg. He was candidate for one of the four Reorblican nominations for the minor adiciary, but did not win. Magistrate Carson, who supported Mayor elect Moore, was "nosed" out of a Republican nomination by Magis-trate Maxwell Stevenson, Jr.

FINDS SUGAR BOARD FUTILE

Federal Agent Says Continuation Next Year Would Do No Good Continuation of the sugar equalization board into 1920 will be futile, according to a statement issued today by John A. McCarthy, head of the sugar distribution in this district. Mr. McCarthy explained that the old sugar had been disposed of and the new Cuban SAY FUGITIVE DROPPED GUN have little to accomplish. At the same time he predicted chaos in the sugar sit-

untion in the early weeks of January. Seven barrels of Java sugar, pur-chased in New York at twenty-three

ten Vessel Named for City

caught his man after the latter is said to have discarded a revolver, which the patrolman recovered.

Morano explained this morning he had fied because he thought a man in an automobile followed him when he was coming home from an evening spent with some barber friends. The only motorcar seen by the gatrolman was a lamp trimmer's runabout.

SPROUL CAN'T GIVE LICENSE

ten Vessel Named for City

The Quaker City, named in honer of the war activities of the city of Philadelphia, will be launched this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Hog Island.

The sponsor will be Miss Comstance Vauclain, drughter of Samuel Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works. Many prominent society people of Philadelphia are expected to be present, as well as many officials of the American International Corporation and representatives of the shipping

BUDGET AND TAXES HITS BACK AT KANE

action by Members of

Committee

the women were only waiting for a sig-

hal to begin active work.

The one thing desired before the commitee is finally organized, according to Mrs. Boden, is the naming of the executive secretary. An announ

ment of the choice for this post, for which the government permits the women themselves to chose the holder, is expected hourly. A small committee is making the choice.

"Everything is virtually ready, but we do not wish to press the button until we can go right ahead under full steam" said Mrs. Boden this morning. But we want the public and Mr. Kane, too, to know that we have not been idle or lax, but have been working indefatigably in organization."

The organization of the committee, as explained by Mrs. Boden, will be along the same lines of many of the war drives and war organizations. Subchairmen and war organizations. Subchairmen will be appointed for all sections of the cits and these women will report un-fair prices or profiteering, given to her by volunteer workers, to the executive secretary and the main body, who will take the matter up with federal au

A meeting will be called probably for he early part of next week for final rganization plans. Mrs. Boden's statement came in an-

er to a warning by Mr. Kane that women of this city did not take immediate action and report infractions profiteers could do about as they pleased

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"NOT CHASING RAINBOWS"

Sproul Declares Compliments Pald Him in Capital Intended for State "I am not chasing rainbows. The reception to me in Washington was very gratifying, but I regard it more as an honor to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania than a compliment to

Thus said Governor Sproul on his

return from the national capital, where BELIEVES FUNDS SUFFICIENT

WOMEN AWAIT THE SIGNAL

Approving the \$54,000,000 budget for 1920 and the \$2,15 city tax rate, Mayor when he strength at the spring primaries. He 1920 and the \$2.15 city tax rate, Mayor Smith will sign both measures just as soon as they are submitted to him. The soon as they are submitted to him. The financial program, he said today, is adequate for the first year of the Moore administration.

Mayor Smith has repeatedly invisted. The women were only waiting for a significant may be a conference with the women were only waiting for a significant may be a conference with the women a test of strength at the spring primaries. He declared that until there was such a declared that until there was such a total for the state administration to align itself with either cabinet appointments already announced by Mr. Moore, following a conference with the Mayor election. conference with the Mayor-elect in the

> KENSINGTON AVE. STORES Ve are in a position to effer a few stores hat remain for sele; quick action necessary, ne near Kensington ave. and Cumberland; excessed \$4200; or: price \$4000. JOHN T. DOYLE Kensinston ave.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMEN FOR WRAPPING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY APPLY BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT WANAMAKER'S

CASHIERS AND INSPECTORS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSART INSTRUCTION GIVEN APPLY BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT

RELP WANTED-MALE

ANNUAL MEETINGS

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Philadelphis, Pa.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholder,
the Northern National Bank will be held
the Banking House, on Treeday, January
1920, between the hours of 12 m, and 2
m. for the election of twelve (12) Director.

stock from \$290,000 to 400,000 by the sauing of 2000 shares at \$150 per share, of which sum \$100 shall be added to Capital which sum \$100 snai.
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