

"On Sunday night at 7 o'clock the France. Regina sighted us, and sent us the happy news that they were laying alongside. They stood by us all night, about a mile away. We were taken aboard the next day." laying Lieutenant Cleave, who was twenty-PICKING TRANSIT CHIEF eight years old, a graduate of the Haverford School and of Harvard, was Moore Today Considering Man for

next June 30, was completed today by Nugent, Sheppard and Walsh (Morris,

Creation of not less than fifteen not nore than twenty-five competitive re-

No Word From Wilson

Shopmen Renew Demands

FORMER ARMY OFFICERS FAVOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING

of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress as-sembled, that the joint resolution of Congress passed April 6, 1917, "de-claring a state of war exists between the Imperial German Government and the Government and people of the Government and people of the

United States and making provi-sions to prosecute the same, be, and the same is hereby repealed, to take

ffect upon the ratification of a treaty of peace between Germany and three of the principal allied and associated

powers. Provided, however, that unless the

German Government notifies the Gov-ernment of the United States that it

acquiesces in and confirms irrevocably to the United States all undertakings

and covenants contained in the treaty

of Versailles, conferring upon or as-suring to the United States or its

nationals any rights, powers, or bene-fits whatsoever, and concedes to the United States all rights, privileges,

United States all rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations, and advan-tages to which the United States would have been entitled if it were a ratifying party to the said treaty, the President of the United States shall have power, by proclamation, to prohibit commercial intercourse be-tween the United States and Germany

Two of Crew Injured

ed between St. John's, New Bruns-ck, and Antwerp. The crew of the rescued ship will

The crew of the rescued ship will only remain in this city until they can ship back to England. The Schroon docked at the foot of Snyder avenue shortly before noon. Her mow-covered decks and superstructure and icy sides told of the battle she had been through with the snow and rough.

the approach of the dather she had been through with the show and rough weather on her way to this port. The captain, Charles W. Blake, of Pleasantville, N. J., told the story of her rescue of the disabled Chetopa, of mercantile marine, which was built the Submarine Boat Corporation o

"We were 650 miles east of Sandy ook a week ago last Friday when our reless operator got word the Chetopa as in distress, seventy -five miles to north of sus

Floundered About in Sea "When we found her she had been The second second her she had been ling in the seas for two days. All r propeller blades were gone. They ere probably lost when she tried to ad into the storm. We had been ming before the storm and so es-ped damage. By the time we got damage. By the time we got d damage. By the time we got pide the Chetopa and got a line her side the storm was pretty lane, Jenkintown.

over. After we got the towing hawser rig-

and started again the fun com-need. We ran into a living gale of and sleet and snow. It was the rst weather I have hit this year and Wilkes-Barre Man Was in City to

cal bad weather on the Atlantic for time of year. Some of the time we le as much as eight and one-half Colonel William Sharpe, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was picked up unconscious on the sidewalk at Eighteenth and Christian streets last night, and died but often we weren't doing any

er than one. Captain Block of the Chetopa wantthis morning at the Hahnemann Hos-pital without regaining his senses. He had been ill for some time and came to Philadelphia recently to cona make Boston, but the d so that I had to take him wind into w York. We towed him from Friday ght a week ago until last Thursday ult specialists.

Colonel Sharpe was long connected with the Pennsylvania National Guard, having served in the old Ninth Regi-ment as captain, major and lieutenant colonal when we dropped him off morning, when we dropped him off Sandy Hock. "We had a lively little run down to the Breakwater from New York in the mow and blow of last Thursday. We were just three weeks on the way from Rotterdam to Philadelphia. We never took more than two before." When General C. B. Dougherty was head of the National Guard of the state, Colonel Sharpe became a member of his staff, with the rank of colonel.

Consult Specialists

is Forecast

NO TREE AT WHITE HOUSE

President and Mrs. Wilson Plan to

Spend Christmas Quietly

whington, Dec. 20.-(By A. P.)-will be no Christmas tree at the House this year. The President

Directorship-W. B. Kurtz Boomed

Two of Crew Injured Two of the rescued crew were thrown injured. They were R. D. Edwards, a carpenter, who suffered a crushed leg, was punctured. The Messina was a 270-foot steamer, rime service. It was owned by the Furness-Withy Co., of London, and piled between St. John's, New Bruns-wick, and Antwerp. Directorship—W. B. Kurtz Boamed Selection of a director of city tran-st, the only unfilled place in the Moore the onsy unfilled place in the Moore the onsy unfilled place in the Moore the onsy unfilled place in the Moore the consideration. The Messina was a 270-foot steamer, rime service. It was owned by the Furness-Withy Co., of London, and wick, and Antwerp. Directorship—W. B. Kurtz Boamed Selection of a director of city tran-st. che only unfilled place in the Moore the only unfilled place in the Moore the only unfilled place in the Moore the onsy one to the Lenox Apartments, Thir-Word of the young officer's death on December 16 whs cabled to the parents. Word of the volume officer is death on the news and the had been seriously injured. Mr. Cleave cabled to the American consul at Breat for forme the son had died. "Jack was with Lieutenant Charles W. Nevin, 3d, 2021 Locust street, and another officer unknown to mes when they were attacked," said Mr. Cleave Cleave, of the Lenox Apartments, Thir-

heim street, Germantown,

\$5000 PIN IS RECOVERED of occupation in Germany until shortly before his death. He was commis-sioned a second lieutenant in the regu-

Diamond Jewelry Lost by Miss New lar army at the first officers' training camp, Fort Niagara. He sailed for France with the Fourth Machine Gun bold at Hotel Found

A \$5000 diamond pin which was lost last night at the Bellevue-Stratford during a dinner-dance by Miss Mary Newbold has been found. Battalion. In France he was attached to Comp-any M. Ninth Infantry, and served with

Newbold has been found. Miss Newbold, who is the daughter of Clement B. Newbold, dropped the pin while attending the Stanley Flagg dance. Alexander Van Rensselaer found the pin and gave it to Mrs. Henry L. Geyelin. After the loss had been reported to the hotel management Mrs Gavelin gat in tower with Miss March. 1018 Mrs. Geyelin got in touch with Newbold and returned the jewel.

Miss March, 1918. The Besides h Mrs. Geyelin got in touch with Miss Newbold and returned the jewel. The Besides his parents. Lieutenant Cleave is survived by two brothers. Campbell Cleave, an ensign in the navy, and was set in platinum. Miss Newbold lives at Crosswick lane, Jenkintown. COL. SHARPE DIES HERE

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NO MORE SNOW FOR A WHILE

Sun Moderates the Cold—Sleighing and Skating Popular No more snow for a while according to the weather bureau. The three and a half inches that fell yesterday are all we shall get for a liftle while at least. The temperature was 25 at 5 o'clock this morning, and when the sun came out, before noon, the chill in the arr vanished. Tomorrow is to be fair with

out, before noon, the chill in the air vanished. Tomorrow is to be fair with the mercury rising. Traffic delays were frequent this morning due to horse and motor drawn vehicles stalling in the snow at street crossings. The transit company re-ported little trouble, however, and what

there was caused by vehicles blocked on the line.

All night the street cleaning bureau's CHRISTMAS SNOW-OR RAIN snow plows broke up the snow in the central section, and gangs of shovelers piled it for removal. It was carted

Unsettled Weather After Wednesday away rapidly this morning.

FIRE DAMAGES TWO HOMES

ashington, Dec. 20. - (By A. P.) will be no Christmas tree at the House this year. The President
 Washington, Dec. 20. - (By A. P.)
 Washington, Moray, issued by the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:
 Generally fair first part of week, ind Mrs. Francis H. Sayre, and randchildren will be at the White
 Without the state the white

Congress and sent to the White House. (ana) Salient provisions of the Cummins After brief debate, the Senate agreed

bill are: to House amendments to the original Return of railroads to owners within thirty days. Prohibiting strikes and lockouts un-

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. McNary bill continuing the wartime powers of the government over sale and der fine and imprisonment penalties, • Operation under strict government supervision, including wages, rates and finances, with increased powers for In-terstate Commerce Commission. General, and regional committee on wages and working conditions composed counsily, of amployae and employees distribution and the House then accepted the Senate amendment provid-

ing that licensing of dealers would not be continued after June 30. The vote by which the Senate adopted the conference report on the McNary bill was 50 to 12. qually of employes and employers

confirmation of the news and was in formed his son had died.
"Jack was with Lieutenant Charles W. Nevin, 3d, 2021 Locust street, and another officer unknown to mes when they were attacked." said Mr. Cleave today. "I have no further details of the attack other than it occurred on the son died the following day." Ison died the following day." It was said Lieutenant Nevin was shot in the leg during the attack by the thugs, which occurred after the officers had left a concert. Lieutenant Cleave was with the army Lieutenant Cleave was with the army Lieutenant Cleave was with the atmax bother of the son dia the son difference of the son dif gional railroad systems by a trans-portation board of five members ap-pointed by the President to supervise development and operation, subject to final action of the Interstate Commerce

Speaking in a vain effort to have his substitute bill passed. Senator La Fol-lette declared today that return of the carriers to their owners at this time

 Smith, Georgia; Smith, South Caro-lina; Thomas, Colorado; Underwood, Alabama: Walsh, Montana, and Wil-liams, Mississippi.
 In the debate preceding the vote, Senator Gay made the principal ad-dress in opposition. He declared it was unfair to single out sugar for con-trol in peace times under war powers. yould cost the American people than a billion dollars a year. After passing the Cummins bill the Senate late today adopted the resolu-tion providing for a recess of Congress

until January 5. trol in peace times under war power:

and argued that government control would increase rather than decrease prices to American consumers. "We are simply playing into the hands of the refiners and injuring American producers," he said. "The government being the only burger of government government being the only buyer of sugar, refiners will not compete with

each This bill could well be called an act

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"It is fundamentally important to know," he said, "how much the pro-posed rate increases will be and what CHRISTMAS CANDIES BURN know.

effect they will have on the cost of liv-ing. The people ought to know whether in imposing these higher rates while Truck Catches Fire and Vehicle and

Contents Destroyed talking of reducing the cost of living, we are adding to their burdens."

Christmas candies were searce enough as it was, with the sugar shortage sit-Representatives of the railroad shop

th truck caught fire. All that is of the vehicle is the bare chassis. control prices.

MY GRACIE GRACIOUS

New Ofleans. Dec. 20.—My Gracie paid 12 to 1 in the first race at the track here this afternoon. Richcreek's charge paid 5 to 1 for second and 5 to 2 for third. Eddle McBride took second place and paid 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even. Senator James was third at 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and

The results: FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$500, for hres-year-olds and up, 6 furlougs; My Gracle, 101, Rich-FIRST RACE, claiming, purse \$500, for three-year-oids and up, 6 furiougs; Mr Gracle, 101, Rich-BrZek McBelds, 101, 12 to 1 5 to 1 5 to 2 Costinued on Pars Seventees, Column Seven Costinued on Pars Seventees, Column Seven

WASHINGTON. Dec. 20 .- Ninety two per cent of the temporary officers discharged recently from the army have gone on record as favoring universal military training. An official canvass of 2000 officers gave 1868 affirmative votes against 132 untavorable.

NEW POLISH PREMIER EULOGIZES PADEREWSKI

WARSAW. Thursday, Dec. 18.-Premier Skulski, after paying homage to former Premier Paderewski in the Polish Diet today, read the government's program. This includes the creation of a Senate, which with the Chamber of Deputies, will elect the chief of state.



rate-making section, asked the reason for "this indecent haste" in seeking Relatives Base Disbelief on Let- Captures Middle Atlantic Senior ter Written by William Stehlik to Wife From Prison

> The alleged suicide of William Stehlik, the convict who was found with gashed wrists and with a shirt knotted about his neck in the Eastern Penitentiary, is scouted by his two sis-ters here today to initiate a rigid in-outry. around snow drifts, Andrew Histler, of

crafts, which have a membership of more than 500,000, called on Director General Hines today to renew their dis-A letter sent last week to his wife by the convict, in which he stated he would eneral Hines today to react and ission of the high cost of living and be home to spend Christmas in 1920 with her is the basis of their disbelief in the supposed suicide, which the corthe necessity for wage increases. The subject was first brought up last sum-mer when the men, after demanding 25 mer when the men, after demanding 25 per cent increase in wages, agreed to wait until the government had had an opportunity to show what could be done to control prices. who will represent the dead convict's family in the investigation.

Mr. Hines explained that he hoped in a few days to give more definite ad-vice on living costs and a further con-MY GRACIE GRACIOUS Pays 12 to 1 to Backers in New Orleans Opener New Offens, Dec. 20 My Gracia

ANTI-ANARCHIST BILL PASSED Washington, Dec. 20.-(By A. P.)

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Cross-Country Title Over Snowy Course Slipping, sliding and falling over ley roads, plowing through and running

the Mendowbrook Club, of this city, dashed to the Middle Atlantic senior cross-country championship over the Fairmount Park course this afternoon. Histler covered the five and a half miles in 29 minutes and 40 seconds, which is remarkable time considering the weather conditions. The record for the course is 28 minutes and 42 seconds. a few years ago by H. S. Kep hart, also of the Meadowbrook Club,
 who took fourth place in today's race.
 The Meadowbrook Club, as usual,
 ran off with the team prize, setting up
 a perfect score of 15 points. The
 Northwest Boys' Club was second with
 40 points.

he will represent the investigation. They authorized Francis Tracy To-bin, to represent them. It is planned to ask Governor Sproul to act in the case. Stehilk's death is attributed by his sisters to the brutal treatment he is alleged to have undergone at the peni-they said. They about 100 yards. Ackerman cov-bruce in 30 minutes and 22 hat their brother was battered into elplessness with a high pressure fire ose. Then weak and drenched, they seconds.

seconds. John Gray, who last week won the John Gray, who last week won the alleged, he was thrown into an unheated John cell, without cot or blackets, and left junior to suffer in a temperature near the zero cell, without cot or blaukets, and left to suffer in a temperature near the zero mark. Planning Inquest Coroner Knight today stated he will determine Monday or Tuesday where and when the inquest will be held. As

and the making of loans, or credits, and the furnishing of financial assist-ance or supplies to the German Gov-ernment, or the inhabitants of Germany, directly or indirectly, by the Government of the United States or the inhabitants of the United States.

Any violations of the United States, Any violations of the prohibition contained in such proclamation by the President shall be punishable as provided in Section 16 of the trading with the enemy act, approved Oc-tober 6, 1917.

Action of 1916 Reaffirmed

It is further resolved, that the United States reaffirms the policy expressed in the act of Congress ap-proved August 29, 1916, in the fol-

lowing words: "'It is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States to ad-just and settle its international disputes through mediation or arbitra-tion to the end that war may be honorably avoided. It looks with ap-prehension and disfavor upon a genprehension and disfavor upon a gen-eral increase of armament through-out the world," and the authorization and request made in skid act to the President that he "invite all the great governments of the world to send representatives to a conference which shall be charged with the duty of formulating a plan for a court of arbitration or other tribunal to which disputed questions between nations shall be referred for adjudication and peaceful settlement and to consider penceful settlement and to consider the question of disarinament, and to submit their recommendation to their

subnit their recommendation to their respective governments for approval." is hereby renewed. And it is further resolved, in the language of said act. That the repre-sentatives of the United States in said conference "shall be qualified for the mission by eminence in the law and by devotion to the cause of peace," and said representatives shall be appointed by the President by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. Senate.

Skating Today!

ponds, and on Darby creek.

There is skating on Concourse Gustine and Hunting Park lakes, Fairmount Park, on the Merico Oricket Club and Haverford Collage