THEY EARNED IT," HE SAYS

Indelphia can claim some share in am H. Todd, one of the world's ar shipbuilders, the man who re-gave away \$1,000,000 in stock to one was a newsboy in this city, log his "ux-trees" with a boylsh that the years developed into the rful vigor of a planner and execu-

he was a train "butcher," sell-Pennsylvania Railroad trains be-Now he is president of the Todd hipyards Corporation, controlling ards and drydocks on the eastern and coasts with more than 15,000

Says Men Work "With Him" en he gave \$1,000,000 in stock employes last week he simply was utting into preatice a philosophy grow-ng from long association with workers.

Todd says his men don't work "for" him. They work "with" him.

The master shipbuilder laughed when asked if philanthropy prompted him to give away \$1,000,000.

"I gave it to the boys because it was coming to them because they had

coming to them, because they had earned it, because I promised it to them," he said. "I didn't really give it away at that. We're all working together. We all did pretty good work for the last four years and I simply was giving the gang I work with a split on what we made."

Mr. Todd, whose vast vards are free

"Loyalty of labor? You can't buy

that with a million times a million. Incentive to increased efficiency? There's not a big man in our outfit who was not lifted out of the ranks by his own affort. Philanthropy? Workmen don't want philanthropy. They want a fair deal all around."

No Time for Shirking Employe

The former newsboy has little time the employer who gets into a hole his own making and then runs to s workmen to be helped out. He has equally as little time for the shirking

"There's the workman who says he "There's the workman who says he can't work more than six hours a day," he explained, "and when he gets the six hours complains that six hours' pay is not enough to live on. Why doesn't he work longer, then. I am working more hours a day now than I ever did." Mr. Todd emphasized working and saving as the cardinal rule of success. me part of every one's earnings, he anould be saved, even if only fifty

As for the high cost of living, Mr. Todd has his own views on that. He believes the "cost-plus" system of let-ling war contracts was largely respon-

That cost-plus plan was no good anybody." he asserted. "I never k one unless it was forced on us. We built mine sweepers during the war on a lump sum basis and we turned out nine sweepers to the other fellow's one ercentage. It's likely to make con-or and workman alike lose self-

Middle Class Has Been Hit

Mr. Todd insists that something must done for the middle class of America's population, the "white collar" neither capitalists not "Unless some one watches out," he warned, "there will be an uprising of the middle people in this country. They are the ones whose interests have not been considered. The big fellow and workman may be able to fight it out. list class nor yet laborers have rights The American people are not

Mr. Todd, a son of James and Sarah E. Todd, was born in Wilmington, Del., November 27, 1864. His father had been a Philadelphian. He was married in 1889 to Miss Mary Emma Babcock, of Wilmington.

COSTS MORE TO MAKE GAS

Public Service Officials Explain Reason for Asking Higher Camden Rate

A conference between Public Service officials and the special committee of members of Camden City Council was held last night at the Camden City Hall on the matter of the gas company's ap-plication to the Utility Commission to ncrease its rate from \$1.15 to \$1.55 per

H. A. Gilmour, one of the gas com-pany's counsel, with other officials, ex-plained the figures upon which they justify the request for an increase. The company declares that it now costs forty-two cents more a thousand cubic feet to make gas than it did a few months ago. They say oil has jumped twenty-three cents, coal thirteen cents and four cents has been added to labor

It was denied by Mr. Gilmour and the other officials that the gas com-pany was being depended upon to meet any deficit in the operation of the street railway company.

POSTOFFICE IN TOWN HALL

U. S. Willing to Lease Space in New Germantown Building

Representative George P. Darrow in-Representative George P. Darrow in-formed Mayor Moore yesterday that he had received assurance from John C. Koons, first assistant postmaster gen-eral, that the Postoffice Department would be willing to lease space in the proposed city building to be erected on the site of the Town Hall at Germantown. The department, Mr. Darrow aid, would be prepared to enter into a twenty-year contract with the city.

Mr. Darrow visited Mr. Koons at Washington after a conference with Mayor Moore regarding the project to raze the Germantown Town Hall and replace it with a modern building to accommodate branch city offices in Germantown and the Germantown post-

PICNIC FOR ODD FELLOWS

South Jersey Lodges Hold Outing Today at Alcyon Park

ne combined lodges of Odd Fellows, outh Jersey, will have a picnic and ng at Alcyon Park, N. J., this mean and evening. Nearly every noon and evening. Nearly every in Camden and Gloucester coun-

dge in Camden and Gloucester couns will take part.
George S. Dalrymple, the grand
aster of the state, is expected to be
sent. There will be a motorcycle
on, ball games and other events this
sermoon. Tonight there will be a
matrel show for the members by the
spec of Arwames Lodge, of Glouces-

CAMDEN POLICEMAN HAS SUN SHADE



The Camden policeman, who controls the traffic just outside of the Pennsylvania ferries spends his time under an umbrella. It works in rain or sunshine

Anniversary of Battle of Boyne to be given the power to shoot freely all Unconditional Surrender of Banto Be Fittingly Commemorated

20,000 EXPECTED TO MARCH knew nothing of it.

By the Associated Press

Belfast, July 10.-Confidence that Mr. Todd, whose vast yards are free from labor trouble, insists his attitude towards labor is purely one of common tions for the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, is expressed by officials here.

in the city itself, but arrangements bave been made for a great mass-meeting at a park four miles distant, to which all processions will lead. It is expected that 20,000 persons will march in the Orangemen parade, and the delegates from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the United States will attend

Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist leader of Ulster, will be the chief speaker, and will propose a resolution appealing to the government appealing to the government to deal resolutely with the cruel and treacherous warfare being carried on in Ireland" and pledging Ulstermen "to do
their duty as loyal British citizens, if
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Among the other resolutions will be into the city. meeting yesterday, defeated a proposal to close saloons on Monday, the vote being 28 to 27. Public meetings on Monday have been ferbidden in Lon-

on a lump sum basis, and we turned out night was a story of alleged insufornine sweepers to the other fellow's one right along. Cost-plus is simply an and the reported impending importation of English police, whose advent is to a struction costs and add to your profit be accompanied by martial law.

The ordinance is a redraft of a measure submitted to the committee last have whole columns blank. No ex-According to the statements, con-firmation of which cannot be obtained, tion.

the soldiers, but refused. The division commissioner for Munster arrived next day, the statement says, and told the men that martial law in the whole of Ireland was to be es-tablished immediately; that as many troops as were required would come, be-sides the 7000 English police, and were suspected persons.

It is asserted the constabulary refused to co-operate, but were not ar-rested. The story as printed was hinted a few days ago, but on inquiry he Dublin castle authoritics said they

Guns and troops were going north from Dublin last night, but nothing unusual happened here.

Evidence is piling up here which seemingly would indicate that the newly organized Sinn Fein courts rapidly are superseding in power the crown tribunals. A great number of cases on appeal are being withdrawn expressed by officials here.

Demonstrations have been forbidden in the city itself, but arrangements have been made for a great mass-meeting at a park four miles distant, to which all processions will lead. It is expected that 20,000 persons will march in the Orangemen parade, and the delenates from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the United States will attend.

of cases on appeal are being withdrawn from the crown supreme court because it is stated the litigants have little confidence in the power of that court. For the same reason it is alleged that Unionists are appealing to the Sinn Fein lower courts. One Unionist attorney is credited with saying that it was useless to take a case before the crown quick action, he teek the case to a Sinn Fein tribunal. Fein tribunal.

In many parts of the provinces Sinn Feiners have taken over the control of liquor selling and have issued orders to saloons regarding the hours of closing, Sinn Fein pickets have been effective

Railway men who have been dismissed Orangemen to "defend the civil and police or soldiers have put forward a religious liberties for which their annew plea. They contend they are actively soldiers have put forward a new plea. They contend they are actively within the board of trade regula-Orangemen to "defend the civil and police or soldiers have put forward a official advices which it published yester-religious liberties for which their annew plea. They contend they are actives fought at the Boyne river."

Several detachments of soldiers in full equipment were detrained at sub-restrictions against the carrying of returned to Mexico from the United restrictions against the carrying of "dangerous objects." They threaten stations yesterday and marched "dangerous objects." They threaten the city. The city council, at a action against the railroads for wrongful dismissal.

To Order Projecting Signs Down Council's committee on law and municipal and county government yes-Dublin, July 10.—In the Sinn-Fein terday approved an ordinance to direct publication, the Irish Bulletin, last the removal from Chestnut street benight was a story of alleged insubortween the Delaware and Schuylkill Carranza government.

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the Royal Irish Constabulary at Listowel, County Kerry, were ordered June 17 to hand over their barracks to

DIVERNIES FURBIO DEDCER PHILADETPHIA

dit Chieftain Demanded by War Minister

NEW REBELLIONS STARTED

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, July 10.—The govern-ment has decided to reject the peace proposals of Francisco Villa, said Gen retary of war and marine, to the Associated Press yesterday. Only unconditional surrender would be accepted,

Three members of the crew of an airplane on its way to the north to and in the military campaign were killed when the machine crashed, ac-cording to Zacateens dispatches received by El Universal.

Washington, July 10 .- Advices to the State Department yesterday from the American embassy in Mexico City said officers formerly on the staff of General Pablo Gonzalez were in prison on the charge of plotting against the govern-ment, that the state of Chiapas is in open rebellion, and that General Francisco J. Murguira, who was defeated for governor in the state of Michoacan, had raised the flag of rebellion.

The Mexican embassy has received official advices which it published yester States where they fled after the killing

of Carranza.

Mexico City newspapers received yesterday give prominence to reports that two of these generals. Blanca and Ricault, together with Ygnacio Bonillas. formerly ambassador to the United States, attended a "junta" recently at

winter by the Chestnut Street Associa- planation is made by these papers of the renewal of the censor's activities.

IN FIRST REUNION

304th Train Gathering Today at Estate of Col. E. B. Cassatt, Berwyn, Pa.

FORM ORGANIZATION INVESTIGATION STARTED

Former members of the 304th Ammusatt at Berwyn, Pa.

The former soldiers started leaving on the distance they have to come. According to Major Vincent A, Carroll. cording to Major Vincent A. Carroll, who has the reunion in charge, it has been a difficult job to get in touch with all the members of the unit, many of whom have moved and are scattered to the far winds. Any man is welcome, however, whether he receives an invitation or not.

One feature of the reunion will be Worman' and was known as "Mrs. H. Worman."

Mrs. Bargdoll. James E. Romis, a Mrs. Bargdoll. James E. Romis, a

cided by the men on their way home aboard the transport Minnesotan to form a regimental association, and now for the first time this will be possible.

Besides the organization meeting, the men will indulge in sports and games and enjoy all the eats they can hold.

The 304th Ammunition Train had a hrilliant record in the fight at St. Mihiel and won unusual distinction in the Meuse-Argonne region during the capture of Montfaucon. The men were together continuously from the time of the train's organization at Camp Meade until they were mustered out of service.

Mrs. Bargdoll. James E. Romig. a former city magistrate and confidential adviser of the Bergdoll son, and Albert S. Mitchell, an auto accessories dealer, of Broad street near Dauphin, four of the eight defendants indicted by the special grand jury in connection with the draft-dodging scandal of the Bergdoll brothers, will be called to plead to the indictments against them next Monday before District Judge Thompson.

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Federal Agents Believe Swindler Wrote Letter Asking Money for Grover

A swindler is believed by federal nition Train, a unit of the Seventy- agents to have written the letter to Mrs ninth Division, are holding their first Emma C. Bergdoll, purporting to comreunion today at Chesterbrook Farm, from her son Grover, asking that \$1800 the country place of Colonel E. B. Cas- be forwarded to Wildwood, N. J. They are investigating.

Mrs. Bergdoll disclosed the contents for Berwyn this morning and will con- of the mysterious communication at the tinue throughout the day, all depending Federal Building when she appeared yesterday to put up real estate security

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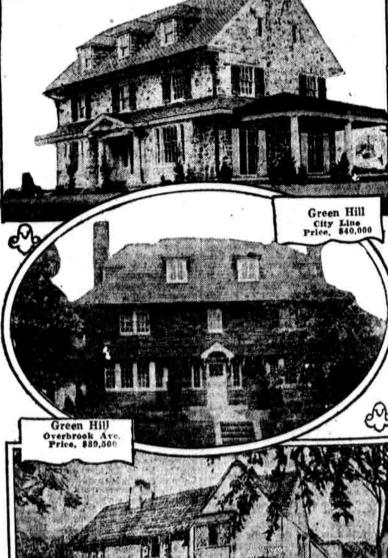
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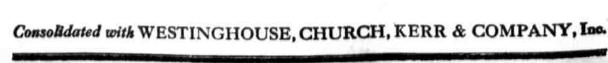
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