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Churches Throughout City

Churches and relief societies through-out the entire city, especially those in the Germantown section, have already commence filling the coffers of an emergency fund to give clothing and Christmas presents to the sixty-eight orphan
girls who were rendered destitute yesterday by a blaze which swept the
Lutheran Orphanage at Germantown
avenue and Carpenter street.

The donations, mostly of clothing and
shoes, are arriving by wagon loads, and
eight women, volunteer workers, are
busily engaged in sorting out the arti-

The fire, which caused damage esti-mated at \$30,000, broke out just before daybreak, at about 5 o'clock in the morning, and it was mainly through the heroic and clever work of two matrons

James J. Morris, were overcome by smoke and taken to the Germantown Hospital. This morning all the girls were reported as doing nicely, while the two matrons and the firemen had gone

Children Showed Bravery

I heard a scream shortly after five said Miss Campbell, upon opening the door found the hall filed with smoke. The first thing I did was to get all of the little girls out of heir beds and dressed

"We pulled all of the beds near the windows and I told the children to lie on these beds until the firemen came to rescue them. The heroism of these children was wonderful and only one or two of them screamed. After the fire they were more concerned about getting their dinner than anything else with the exception of the loss of their Christmas presents.

Practically every worldly possession of the little orphans was destroyed in the fire that swept the home, and when knowledge of this circulated through the city, many churches devoted the entire city, many churches devoted the entire offerings of their congregations to the rehabilitation of the unfortunate girls and to replacing the Christmas presents which had been stored up for next Sat-urday and which were consumed in the

The Methodist Episcopal Church of it. Airy, at Bryan street and Mt. Pleasant avenue, which is close by orphanage, had raised \$200 almost fore the last engine had left the black-ened and desolate scene of the fire. Members of St. Michael's Lutheran Members of St. Michael's Lutheran Church. Germantown avenue and East Phil-Ellena stret, a few blocks distant. brought food and clothing to the chil-fen on their way to attend services.

The Rev. E. C. Cooper, of the Advocate Lutheran Church, East Chelten scenue and Anderson street, promised that every penny given his church that day would be turned over to the orphanage, and a like decision was made by the Rev. F. A. Bowers, of All Saints' Lutheran Church, Germantown avenue and Cayuga street.

avenue and Cayuga street. Many Churches Contribute

Other churches which have so far been reported as having sidetracked all their Sunday collections for the use of the destitute girls are the Holy Com munion Lutheran Church, Twenty-first tion Lutheran Church, Twelfth and Lehigh avenuq; Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown and Chelten ave-nues; the Tabernacle Lutheran Church. streets: the Temple Lutheran Church, Fifty-second and Race streets: Bethany Church, Twenty-fifth street and Montgomery avenue, and a score of others.

The First Presbyterian Church of Germantown, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Chestnut Hill; Second Presbytering Church, Germantown, Church Church Germantown, Church Germantown, Church Church Church Fifty-second and Race streets: Bethany Church Germantown, Church Germantown, Church Church Fifty-second and Race streets: Bethany Church, Church Germantown, Church Germant

byterian Church, Germantown; Methodist Home at Mount Airy; Masonic Orphanage, Midnight Mission, of Walnut lane, and the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb have

in the dormitories yesterday morning when the alarming cry of "fire!" rang out. The two matrons quieted the girls and waited for the coming of the firemen. A ladder was raised to one of the dormitory windows by Harry Murray and Russel Neivil, laddermen, and one by one the girls were lowered to the ground and safety. girls taken to the Germantown

Hospital are:
Katherine Mullineaux, twelve; Christine Reich, nine: Marie Reim, twelve; Canden: Bertha Schendel, eleven; Elcano Strause, fourteen, Mahanoy City: Alice Wagner, thirteen: Helen Luers, ten: Minnie Dangola, eleven; Minnie Nolyhenius, thirteen; Alice Ziegler, nine, and Elizabeth Levering, Lebanon.

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Raise Fund for Benefit of
Lutheran Home

GIRLS IN HOSPITAL BETTER

Menalkas was lost and is found.
He is the fifteen-year-old son of
Raymond Duncan, and appeared here
during the unusually cold winter of
1910. He and his father walked up and
down Chestnut street clad only in
mandals, long hair and a chlamys, or
flowing robes.

They weren't paid for it. With them, or at least with the father, it was a matter of principle. The father posed as a Greek, but the proprietors of most of Philadelphia's lunchrooms and shoeshipe parlors would have rose of him. ine parlors would have none of him

Accepted by Paris

In time father and son became known to "Paname" as one of its special at-tractions to tourists, like the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, the midget hereis and clever work of two matrons of the home that many of the girls were not caught in the flames or crushed to death in their efforts to save themselves by jumping from windows.

The work is a tribunal, the mage two knows how to open the door of a Paris taxi in front of the Folies Berdeath in their efforts to save themselves by jumping from windows.

Parisians have a habit of minding death in their energy to account the small girls, the two matrons. Miss Annette Campbell' add for anything in the matter of what Paris accepted Menalkas and his father, Raymond. Some people think they helped win the war by keeping the

residents and permissionaries cheerful. But, last Friday, Menalkas did a most unethical thing from the Greek standpoint. He disappeared. For a time, it looked as though the waxed-mustached gendarmes of the French capital would have to go to work.

Preliminary steps were taken looking to the ordering of an investigation. In another month or so, the gendarmes would probably have received orders to

"All Dressed Up" And then some one saw Menalkas yesterday. He did not answer the de-scription furnished by the distracted father. Instead of long fluffed hair and peplum, Menalkas was decked out in the latest creations of the boulevard taileurs. He wore shoes. He wore half-hose. He wore underwear. He wore trousers. Also a shirt and vest and coat. But, worst of all, he wore a

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Little Menalkas, see of Raymond Duncan, "beat it" from his Grecian-garbed father in Paris. The photograph shows father and son as they appeared when in this

to go on a sartorial spree. The father declares he will prefer charges of kid-napping if he finds the man who weaned his boy away from his sandals and pep-

l'aris smiles, as usual.

In Raymond Duncan's Parisian Greek colony, there is gladness mingled with sadness. Menalkas is living, but it were better to be dead) in the sight of some, than to wear patent-leather shoes and a derby hat.

The police believe the boy decided Drops Dead at Home Raymond Elliott, of Twentieth street and Olney avenue, fell dead suddenly while waiking in the yard of his tome last night. A physician was summoned but efforts to revive Elliott were futile.

Women Declare Loss of Supply Would Mean Death Sentence for Children

APPEAL TO FRENCH SISTERS

By the Associated Press Berlin, Dec. 20 .- Surrender to th Allies of 800,000 milch cows, which have been demanded under the terms of the Versailles treaty, would have disastrous results in Germany, says a letter to the women of France from a committee of German women. Con-tinued deprivation of the German peo-ple of the milk supply represented by these cows would result in weakening public stamina and individual re sistance and, therefore, operate to re duce the ability of Germany to fulfill treaty obligations through necessary

production, it is said.

'As women are defenders of the rights of children,' the letter declares, 'we embrace with equal sympathy suffering children of all nations. Our sympathy goes out in fullest measure to children in the devastated regions in France, where it appears to us to be urgent that help should be granted as speedily as possible. On the other hand, we see the need of every part of Germany is so great that further reduction in the milk supply would be equivalent to the death sentence for hundreds of thousands of children. Instead of the 20,000 000,000 liters of milk which Gerthe country is now producing only 8,800,000,000."

For nearly six years the populations f German cities have not had milk, the letter asserts, and owing to this fact the death rate from tuberculosis has doubled since 1913, and 38,000 more children died in 1918 than in 1913. In Prussia alone there has been an increase in child mortality of 100 per cent. The letter declares these facts are not known to the French "because the press

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has not permitted the information to be made public."

Brussels, Dec. 20.--(Rr A. P.)— Private conversations between allied and German financial experts to the amount Germany may be expected to pay the Allies in reparations continued

here this morning.

Delegates to the conference expressed the hope they would be able to complete their work before Christmas, and indicated that unexpected progress had

TAXI DRIVER ATTACKED

Police Say Striking Employes Were Responsible for Assault Samuel Cohen, thirty years old, 1107

Mount Vernon street, a driver for the Quaker City Taxicab Co., was attacked by several men at Twelfth and Vine by several men at Twelfth and Vine streets last night and beaten.

Cohen was struck over the head by a man who wielded a bottle. The victim's scalp and face were cut and bruised. He was taken to Hahnemann Hospital in the patrol of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station.

The man's assailants, believed by the police to be striking employes of the taxicab company, escaped.

Deaths of a Day

JOHN D. FOY

Former Newspaperman of Philadel-

phia Dies in Toronto A telegram received by his family in this city announces the death, in Toronto, of John D. Foy, formerly a well-known newspaperman of Philadelphia. Mr. Foy died after a long illness in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Mr. Foy's newspaper career began in the early eighties on the old Philadelphia Morning Times, where he served for many years as a reporter, and sub-

for many years as a reporter, and sub-sequently in various editorial capacities Later he became associated with the leaving that paper to enter a business

Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman Providence, R. I., Dec. 20,-Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman, wife of the governor of Rhode Island, died suddenly of heart disease at White Sulphur Springs, Va., today. Mrs. Beeckman before her marriage was Miss Eleanor Thomas of Zanesvillé, O.

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Girl in Peirce Murder Objects to Unlucky Number at Inquest Tomorrow

Marie ("Boots") Phillips-Rogers. one of the three persons held on the charge of murdering Henry T. Peirce, at 2007 Market street, a month ago, fears the outcome of the coroner's incut and quest tomorrow because there are thirthnemann teen principal witnesses to be examined.
This is the first intimation that
"Boots." worldly-wise and sophisticated, has a streak of the superstitious.

"Boots," the three accused, at the inquest.

When he was taken to her cell one of her first questions was, "How many witnesses are there?" Rowland replied "Thirteen." The girl immediately "Thirteen." The girl immediately asked that one be withdrawn or some

asked that one be withdrawn or some one found who knows something new about this case. "Make it either twelve or fourteen," she asked.

The inquest, conducted by Coroner Knight, is expected to be brief. Treadway and Moss have confessed their connection with the murder of the Philadelphia business man. Police are still looking for a third way implicated in looking for a third man implicated in the murder, which was the result of a robbery plot.

WANTS ONE WITHDRAWN the night of November 22, the murder was discovered November 24. Treadway and "Boots" were arrested in Wheeling two days later, and Moss was arrested near Pittsburgh about five days

later.
Peirce lived at Fort Washington with his family. Mrs. Pierce will shortly close the suburban house, and go with her children to Lansdale, where she has relatives, to live.

Amnesty for Political Prisoners Detective Rowland, of the coroner's of-fice, went to Moyamensing Prison to-day to arrange for the presence of Peter D. Treadway, Joseph A. Moss and Broad street and Columbia avenue, this

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