Millions Being Spent While Private Enterprise Is at Standstill

FALL BOOM IS SEEN

The city of Philadelphia is engaged in one of the most tremendous construc-tion programs in its history. Millions are being spent and the expenditure of millions more is being planned. While this is going on private enter-prise is virtually at a stand-till, when compared with former years. But build-

ers are optimistic and predict that with the coming of fall more than \$20,000. 000 worth of contracts will be signed.
giving employment to thousands of
workmen who have been on strike or
who have been unable to obtain work because of the dullness in the building

According to Chief Dunlan, of the Highway Bureau, the city is expending more upon its streets now than at any one previous time.

Ahead of Last Year

"We are way shead of last year."
he said. "Why, the city is expending \$6,000,000 for repaying alone. We are spending \$400,000 for new paying \$700,000 for grading. \$400,000 for country roads and \$1,000,000 for remains to assume the same of the sam pairs to asphalt streets in addition Mayor Moore signed contracts

paving work aggregating nearly 8700,-000 today. This included repaying on Ridge avenue from Columbia avenue to Susquehanna avenue 878.700; Deito Susquehanna avenue 878.700; Deihis views regarding the activities
aware avenue from Vine street to
see a venue from wealthy women in politics. It will Fairmount avenue \$138,000, and Woodland avenue from Forty-first to Fiftieth streets, \$72,800

The Mayor also signed contracts for an additional fireboat and for improv-ing the grounds of the Home for the Indigent at Holmesburg. The new fireboat is already in course of construction at the Merchant Shipbuilding Co. and will be bounched some time the wealthy men." Knight continue.

The wealthy men only take part in politics at certain times. They sit en next month. It will cost \$212,490. bethoort, N. J.

The Home for the Indigent improve-

ments will cost \$425,000. It is proand make it the show place of the Del-

being expended, in round \$1.500,000 for sewers, with under contract very soon. The Board of Education is planning to expend this tion with any concern at all. It will fall \$250,000 for new schools. Then be a survival of the fittest." there is the Manicipal Art Gallery about a \$5,000,000 proposition, the South Street Bridge, at \$950,000; the South Street Bridge at \$950,000; the Parkway, \$6,000,000 or so; the Germantown 6,000,000 or so; the lown Hall, \$450,000.

New playground buildings will cost the building at Funfield Park, Twenty-second street and Sedgely avenue, \$150,000. The new municipal barmony.

"The recognition of the Republican women of Philadelphia as the official orhouses to accommodate 7500 bathers, to be erected in various parts of the city, will cause an expenditure of many thousands."

The recognition of the Republican women of Philadelphia as the official organization." she said. "is, of course, only a temporary expedient due to the fact that there is no possibility at this time of a direct election by the macula. thousands.

At Pleasant Hill Park and League Island Park will be erected locker houses | committees. to cost thousands more, the total dredgto cost when completed, portunity which we all want—the opportunity which we all want—the opbetween \$400,000 and \$500,000. A portunity which we all want—the opbetween \$400,000 and \$500,000. A portunity for women all over the city,
water tower, enclosing the stand pipe at
the Belmont Water Works will be built,
costing about \$175,000, while it will be their representatives.

That be to put our foots out, manned
by coast guards, for general inspection
we will not do it. As a matter of fact
was are not supposed to make moves of
this kind unless specifically ordered to
do so. cost about \$350,000 more to make repairs planned for the Fairmount Dam in the Schuylkill River.

The women new investment with the bailot in their hands they can do with it as they will. I am confident

Schuylkill River. do with it as they will. I am confident police and fire stations will cost that the Republican women here and about \$500,000, while the proposed con- throughout the State will work together

Market street will total about \$4,000,-

tractors and builders are doing very Vine streets, robbed Edward Sweeney, gave them a thorough drying out. Hittle. There is a large volume of per-mits taken out at the Bureau of Build- sixty-five years old, of \$25 after taking from this troublescenc port," said Caping Inspection, but they are for porch him up an alley. Shields was captured screening, repairs and small additions through the work of Roy Dahis, a word from the British Consultrat that amount to little or nothing in the World War veteran, 6609 Leeds street.

More Houses Needed Sweeney, who appeared to be suffer-The housing situation has not been ing from the heat, sat down to rest on

improved much, according to the figures a step near Tenth and Spring streets, get the word Friday, but they tell me of Statistician Charles Camble of the Shields passed Lim two or three times.

Bureau of Building Inspection. During and then offered to help him to a car. the first six months of this year, ended Duhis, who is employed nearly, saw I must bide my time. I hope they June 30, there were permits taken out. Shields take the man away and became do not make me stay here until August. for the erection of 530 (we start dwell-suspicions, ings, valued at \$2.772.375. There were Shields took the man to an niley in money

seventy three-story houses erected, cost Spring street, and after taking the money from his pocket, according to Dahis, can out Teath street. He stopped and to the idleness of workers in the to give some money to a man and then building trades. It is declared, lies in started down Race street toward Eighth more building. Just how necessary this Tudos told Patrolman Kane of the in-Steele, president of William Steel & as he was about to buy a pair of shoes

he said. This is not charity. They LEAVES MONEY TO FRIENDS building trades is settled, and the men a savings and credit are buth game. I Two Churches Also Remembered in savings and credit are buth game.

to move heaven and earth to get these men back to work

"I figure there will be about \$20."

1000,000 in new building construction started in the fall, we expect to do started in the fall, we expect to do to a bout \$4,000,000 ourselves. Then there to the fall was admitted to probate to a bout \$4,000,000 ourselves. Then there to the fall to be a bout \$4,000,000 ourselves. Then there to the fall to be a bout \$4,000,000 ourselves. Then there to be a bout \$4,000,000 ourselves. Then there is a number of felerate where remembered in the will of lamb men back to work

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1 started in the fall, we expect to do to day. Mr. Hough died July 24 about \$4,000,000 ourseless. Then there is the tremendous amount of work the city is doing. But work must be the tremendous amount of work the started."

1 long though died July 24 about 4 long work died July 24 about 4 long will be given to work left \$500 each. The will also promote the started and Margaret Rodden of this city, were left \$500 each. The will also promote the started and the given to started the started and the given to the given the given to the given to the given the giv

this view.

"Mr. Steel's figures agree with mine."

"Ardinal Dougherty presided at the fame of the priest, who was one of the priest, and the priest, who was one of the priest, who was one year. However, if all the work that has been held up were to come into the market the total would be \$100,000,000.

Of course, \$20,000,000 is all we ex-

be gang of boy automabile thieves personsible for loss of approximately 200 CHICAGO EXPOSITION OPENS

Cannon was held in \$1000 bull at a range of progress set in Motion dearen and the Rev I benefit Gold-cleary. Detectives testified he was ectly responsible for loss of at least corresponsible for loss of at least corresponding to the corr



MRS. ARCHIBALD HARMON

Chairman of group of women ig-nored by Republican City Committee

Scheme for Funds

Vary leaders looked with complacency

and insisted that the situation would

Senator Vare had "nothing to say."

but Coroner Knight was outspoken in

recalled that Knight, at a City Commit-

the stage of the Academy of Music at mass-meetings and look important.

while the poor devils are out pulling

out and pulls doorhells, soliciting votes

the mass of women, will be the woman

who will be it. I don't view the situa

Cunningham said there is no doub

Mrs. Barclay H. Warburten,

chairman of the Republican State Com-

Pennsylvania, said today she is sure the

women will be able to work together in

time of a direct election by the people

HELD AS BANDIT

and held in \$1000 ball for court.

with the stolen money he was strested.

Will of Isaac Hough

if, with all de tornied \$35,000.

'It will be the same way with the

The woman who goes

will get the results.

wealthy women.

and who has the most in

the storm brewing among the women

Mrs. Harmon Sees

Men at Shore Look for Work for Drive on Rum Smugglers

WRIT FREES HOTELKEEPER

Coast Guard Would Sink Rum Smugglers' Boats

Sinking a few of the rum-smugrling schooners would go a long way toward breaking up the smuggling practice, in the opinion of Captain John Holzkom, in charge of the coast guard station at the Atlantic

"I would like to have the authority to mount a one-pounder rapid-fire gun on the bow of my fifty horsepower boat," he said today, "and be authorized to sink any rum smugaler that might come within the

By a Staff Correspondent Atlantic City, N. J., July 30 .- "We mon's statements, remarking that she disapproved factional controversies. shores," sald Captain J. T. Holtzkom, commander of Coast Guard Station No. 124, at Longport, today.

"We are doing nothing special to put a stop to it. Of course, my men are doing their regular patrol duty. tee meeting some months ago, declared the mill and factory girls in the northbut we are not stopping nor examining east have nothing in common with the silk-stocking element." any boots at all, because I have no reason to do this. I admit it is quite The present situation, Knight said today, will adjust itself at the polls and possible that bank boats are, or have he active workers among the women een running beeze into points around here, but I haven't seen any of it. I have been told by fisherman that it is These wealthy women are just like wealthy men. Knight continued.

being done.
"It would take a much larger force han we have at our command to begin complete examination of all boats n these waters. As a matter of fact, nstead of increasing our forces they have been reduced.

Ready to Get Busy

"However, despite our reduced hese fellows. If I start, you can bet that there will be no favorites." Captain Holtzkom would not comment on the statement made by Commander Reynolds, of the Coast Guard Service who declared that specific or Service w Service, who declared that specific or ascend Eanon. ders are not necessary for the guards

three-mile limit. "Certainly we have the power to examine every boat," said one captain, "and to see that the owners are enof women members of the ward and city gaged in a legitimate enterprise, but unless we are ordered by the powers that be to put our boats out, manned by coast guards, for general inspection climb of the top of the hitherto unclimb of the top of the hitherto unclimb.

Watch "Fishing" Boats

tain boats that ostensibly were engaged get back to the foot before the night, in fishing, but we have our doubts about Mr. Stone was climbing above, hope-

cost about \$750.000 and the two new piers to be built at \$2 and \$4 South Wharves, at Porter street, will total about \$1.000.000 each.

While these stupendous municipal While presumably acting as a good White, lay off the spread of canyas when found was 3000 feet below the whole foremest and mainmasts and the street pier will contain an energy to sail. At an early hour to ter husband. She fought her way schooner had his two faithful subjects, "Biggy" Robertson and Kenneta White, lay off the spread of canyas point where Dr. Stone had fallen.

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everything has been adjusted satisfactorily and my boat released from the custody of the United States Marshal, As a matter of fact, I thought I would that the red tape system down in 9, because that means the loss of much The stay in juil of Emmanuel Katz.

The stay in juil of Emmanuel Katz.

proprietor of the Whittle Hotel, South
New York avenue, who was given six

that if they did not return in three days

months by Judge Eldredge yesterday, a searching party should be sent out, was shortlived, as Katz's attorneys. The mountain is almost inaccessible, managed to get him released on bail on Last year a Wakefield party made an a writ of certiorari, for a review of the by State Supreme Court. order for Kutz' release was issued by they came to a stone wall which was Supreme Court Justice Katzenbach, at Impossible to ascend. They had no time his summer home, Spring Lake, N. J., to

DIGNITARIES AT FUNERAL OF FATHER D. A. MORRISSEY ically

built and was for many years rector of the Charcel of the Hely Angels, at Seventieth street and York read, Oak Lane, was buried today on the grounds of the charcel on the grounds of the charcel on the grounds of the charcel of the

the most widely known in the diamese. The complainant is Charles Schloss. The church at Oak Lane was crowded an importer, at 1630 Walnut street. Holy Frinity, Sixth and Sprace streets. The church at Oak Lane was crowned if, with all debts paid, the estate with parishioners and the chapel held a who claims that Purdy gave him a bad in the chapel held a who claims that Purdy gave him a bad bare had seen a Richmond bank for \$50, seen and the deliars in

of course, \$20,000,000 is all we ex
HOLD BOY IN AUTO THEFT

The residue is to be divided into three parts, between Dr. Sinchir and Levis R. and Carrow Thibagin.

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Cars, Police Say

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t was atolon.

Police say he is also the boy who stole are should be stored in motion. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, presenting President Harding, delivery and the principal address and a radio has the present of the principal address and a radio has the present and the present of the present of the present of the principal address and a radio has the present of the principal address and a radio has the present of the principal address and a radio freshments, including lemonade, crikes and carettee to the sodier patients, including lemonade, crikes and the present of the principal address and a radio freshments, including lemonade, crikes and the present of the principal address and a radio distribute the girls and was sitting on the porch.

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JOURNALISTS WHO ANGERED KING



Lord Northelisse (right), publisher of the London Times, and H. Wickham Steed, its editor, leaving the White House after paying their respects to President Harding. Lord Northeliffe, who owns a number of papers in England, is on his way to the Far East, where

Hope of Formal Peace Pact

at Early Date

By the Associated Press

ing for the last three weeks between

a formal peace treaty between Ger-

quiries based upon the essential prin-

participation in the war.

riples enunciated in the Porter-Knox

State Department through Mr.

July 30.—The German

Washington or any other place to put a stop to the rum running off these WRS. STONE'S CRIES BERLIN SEES BASIS FOR U. S. TREATY BROUGHT HER AID

Berlin,

peace resolution.

Rescuers Had Given Up Hope Says Negotiations Now Cive When Echoes of Her Voice Were Heard

By the Associated Press Spray Falls, Alberta, July 30.-Mrs. W. E. Stone, resting in an improvised camp on Mount Ennon, described today how the shrill sound of her voice, caught up by the multitude of peaks Ellis Loring Dresel, American commisorces. I stand ready to get busy and and crags and re-echoing, saved her lo something drastic if I am advised life after her husband, president of life after her husband, president of put my boat overboard and go after Purdue University, of Lafayette, Ind., less fellows. If I start, you can bet had perished in climbing the mountain, had perished in climbing the mountain.

From a point of vantage, the searchers had scoured every side with their Inquiry at the other stations between here and Wildwood, found the captains of the various stations waiting to be member of the party thought he heard advised officially by Washington that it is perfectly proper for them to make ing intently, the searchers heard it a general round-up of the hundreds of again. A more minute inspection with boats supposed to be engaged in run-ning whisky from schooners outside the across the canyon the form of a woman. One hour later Mrs. Stone was rescued.

Kept Shouting For Aid

At different periods she had raised her voice with all the vigor she had. expecting that some time it might be

The accident occurred on July 16. Mr. and Mrs. Stone expected to make "Of course we have kept tab on cer. the climb, rest at the top and then wention hall and memorial to war veterion hall and unhestatings, and the fact that these boats have been running into places between the plunged over her head to the abyas have been running into places between the interest of the peculiar movements that these boats have been running into places between the house of the peculiar movements that these boats when, without a word of warning, a farewell of any kind, not even a sign, he plunged over her head to the abyas fally, cheerful and unhestatings, when, without a word of warning, a farewell of any kind, not even a sign, he plunged over her head to the fully 5000 feet. State Committee, and the fact that these boats have been running into places between them because of the peculiar movements fully, cheerful and unhestatings, when Captain Joe Roy, of the Pocomoke, is the mountain. She began a hasty degetting ready to sail. At an early hour scent down the cliff in an effort to get British Peace Policy Overrules Mill-

Drank Snow Water

How Mrs. Stone became instronged on a ledge of rock she does not know herself. She could proceed neither way. In that position she spent eight days, their cases. She had no food, but during the middle of every day, when the sun was high, a tiny stream of melted snow came trickling down, close enough that she could refresh harvalf. She never gars in the reast of the roles accordingly in the coming of the master of the roles accordingly stream of melted snow came trickling down, close enough that she ready, commander of the British treops in the coming of in the coming of the roles accordingly stream of the roles accordingly in the coming of the roles accordingly in the roles accordingly in the coming of the roles accordingly in the role could refresh herself. She never gave in Ireland, and others for their failur-up the fight. Every day she cried for to comply with the habets corner water help, and it was because of this spirit Dr. Stone seemed to have had a preend in Limerick last June for having amsentiment that the venture might end in disaster. When he and Mrs. Stone f the unsuccessful attempt to scale it. They The reached an altitude of 9763 feet, when they came to a stone wall which was make another attempt, but suggested that an ascent might be made from the southeast end of Mount Glory. With this information Dr. and Mrs. Stone made the effort which ended trag-

NABBED AS FORGER

Walnut street.

The complainant is Charles Schloss in importer, at 1630 Walnut street who claims that Purdy gave him a bad check on a Richmond bank for \$5.0, securing a gown and ten dollars in change. After his arrest delectives said he is wanted in Richmond on similar charges.

Purdy, who did a great deal toward hollding up much of West Philadelphia fifteen years ago, is now broke and unkempt. He was once very wealthy He blames his troubles on drink.

CONCERT FOR WAR VICTIMS

Patients at Public Health Hospital to Be Entertained

A band concert for service men who were shell-shocked or otherwise injured with a will be given at 2:30 o'clock tomorrows with the services and interest with a service with the given at 2:30 o'clock tomorrows with the services and finiter.

When she was called to testify, the magistrate's quoglious went unneeded for nearly a militure lefter her cycles of contents and interest who claims the testified then found another in the man whose affections had frozen after nearly three years of had fr

ongs to T. B. McClosky, 1312 Winhocking street, who gave Cannon fifty
at to watch it outside Shibe Park.

Police say he is also the boy who stele street and Gray's Ferry road.
Toll operators of the Bell Telephone

ENGLAND EXCITED **OVER "INTERVIEW"**

Northcliffe's Organ in First Edition Blames Reporter-Is Silent in Later Editions

KING DENIES BEING QUOTED

By the Associated Press London, July 30 .- The 'sensational and unprecedented incident of a British sovereign repudiating to Parliament, through the Prime Minister, statements attributed to him in a newspaper interview, is given the greatest promi-

morning.

Political circles have been able to talk of little else since Prime Minister Lloyd George appeared in the House of Commons yesterday and read a statement, authorized by King George, in which the King declared that words attributed to him concerning the Government's Irish policy in a reported interview in the United States by Lord Northcliffe, owner of the London Times,

were "a complete fabrication. [The "interview" is attributed to H. W. Steed, editor of London Times, now traveling with Northeliffe in America. It was at first attributed directly to Northeliffe. The King was quoted as asking Lloyd George:
"Are you going to shoot all the people in Ireland?"]

British newspapers display the entire affair at great length and under large headlines this morning. The papers controlled by Lord Northeliffe contain brief editorials calling attention to the denials of both King George and Lord Northcliffe.

Times Hints at Explanation

The Times, in an early edition. SHOUTED FOR EIGHT DAYS DOUBT ABOUT AMBASSADOR sumed that the reporter who took the alleged interview was "misled by ignorance of British constitutions! practices, but dramatized the conversation with such technical skill" that the Government was induced to accept his version "of a purely imaginary conver-Foreign Office expresses belief that the sation between King George and the negotiations which have been proceed. Premier.'

does the Times nor the Daily Mail, sion in Berlin, and Dr. Rosen, Foreign another Northcliffe paper, offer a fur-ther explanation of Lord Northcliffe's Minister, have progressed sufficiently to warrant the conclusion that a general share in the incident, but both devote working basis has been established for considerable space in commenting upon the King's correct attitude in relation to his opening of the Belfast Parlia-ment. The Times says:

"At Belfast the King's action obvimany and the United States at an early Well-informed quarters state that

the German Government has assented to propositions submitted by the Ameriously was in accordance with consti-tutional tradition, but at the same time t should be clearly understood that His Majesty constitutionally was entitled to call the attention of his advisers to his own standpoint."

None of these, it is said, had been opposed by the Wirth Cabinet, which is declared to be wholly in accord with to remind its readers regarding the "at-titude of the Northeliffe press towards the throne of England and the revered the American attitude on various rights sovereign who occupies it."
under the treaty of Versailles to which

the United States is entitled by virtue more than anybody to bring about a new understanding of the Irish problem, The informal pourparlers here have touched upon the economic features and to advance the cause of Irish peace, of the proposed treaty, but have dealt with the cardinal points upon which the but he has acted, as he always acts, United States places emphasis in con-nection with its interpretation of the within the limits of his constitutional

viewed by leaders of big business as anything but a sinecure. For this rea-

Whole Affair May Be Hoax The Daily News, suggesting that the July 15, 1918. whole affair may prove to have been a

Dublin, July 30.—(By A. P.)—The Crown Attorney announced today that America with the intention of doing what he could to make Premier Lloyd George unpopular there and thus "queer the pitch" for the British Government in the coming disarmament negotiations [S. W. Evans & Sons.]

Herald Sees "Low Comedy

"In this country," the Chronicle con-"In this country," the Chronicle continues, "it is so much a matter not merely of political etiquette, but of common decency, not to drag the King Danfield died in France July 15. common decency, not to drag the King in the mad of political controversy, that we could only read Northcliffe's alleged statements with pained un
Danfield died in France July 15, 1918. His funeral was attended by members of Russell C. Proff Post, Haddington Legion and employes of the Halth. This compares with 348 who died last week. During the same week Philadelphia Electric Co. to comply with the habens corpus writs issued Tuesday. These writs called for the production in court of Egan. munition in his possession, and of Hig-

secondly, to divert the people's minds

Children's Day at Woodside

Woodside Park, when every child under

twelve years of age entering the park

chool companions will be distributed

Ercole Durban and his concert band

a soprane voice of range and flexibility

The second Children's Toy Day is

from things that really matter.

cheduled for Tuesday, August

gins, accused of having taken part in Northeliffe are consured by the Herald, which says editorially; The overruing by the Government "It is a diverting piece of low comof the military, in the decision to re-lease Egan and Higgins, is regarded edy, with two great demagogues as back chat comedians. The whole silly here as an indication of a fixed inten-tion on the Government's part to exsquabble is just a music hall turn, put on for two purposes, first, to gratify courage the spread of the peace atmo the vanity of these two worthies, and

WIVES, SIDE BY SIDE, SEE MAN FACE BIGAMY CHARGE

an ambush.

tary Court in Two Cases

the Government had decided to release John J. Egan and Patrick Higgins.

court orders issued in connection with

No. 1 Glares at Him, but No. 2 Seems Tolerant

Two wives watched Harry Johnson, will receive a coupon ticket, which Labigh avenue, near Fifteenth street, in entitle to a chance for a toy at the Central Station this morning when he drawing which will be held at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Daniel A Morrissey, who William Purdy, Former Builder, was arranged before Magistrate Me. Three hundred toys from teddy bears to eary to answer charges of bigamy. They stook beside each other in the free. crowded courtroom, one a blue-eyed, blonde type, the other verging toward the branette. Wife No. 1 glared as the ence Bernard, the new singer, possesses

When she was called to testify, the

ns Patients at Public Health Hospital dropped, and she didn't exhibit ano'clock tomogram wife.

Johnson was held in 8600 bail and profit flowers, Fourth fourth for the Public Twenty fourth fourth for the Public Twenty fourth for the Constroom together.

Bell 230 F M Fourth and Flowers and Elizabeth Porter Relatives and Friends are invited to attend the fourth for the constroom together.

Bell Telephone

eral Pittsburgh Spans

Pittsburgh, July 30.—(By A. P.)—
Fire of undetermined origin was discovered early today in a pile of lumber underneath one end of the Point Bridge here, at the intersection of the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers. The blaze was scorching the flooring of the structure before it was exintguished. A residence pearly was demanded eightly dence nearby was damaged slightly. Numerous fires have broken out cently on several bridges throughout the city, and in one case destroying the city, and in one case destroying the Thirtieth street structure. Police have been unable to offer any explanation.

HOLD SERVICES FOR WAR HEROES

nence in the entire British press this

corrow and next week.

Members of several military organizang of Francis X. Conley, Company K. 109th Infantry, which took place from als home, 726 South Twentieth street. his home, 726 South Twentieth street.

Conley, who was only seventeen years old, was killed at Chateau-Thierry July police station, lives at 2513 Sharswood street, and for sixteen years has covered a beat which passes the trust company's doors.

The funeral was under the direction of the William M. and Francis X. Conley Post of the American Legion. The firing squad of the Twenty-eighth Infantry. Second Division, also attended the funeral Science requirem mass was the funeral. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Twentieth and Christian streets. Interment was in New Cathe-Twentieth and Christian dral Cemetery.

To Be Buried at Burholme

ham-Griffiths Post of the American Le-gion, attended as a military escort. The dead hero was a member of Company A, 315th Infantry. Hermann died in France in October, 1918, of pneumonia said it had an ample surplus to meet contracted while in action in the Ar-His body arrived at his home, 7405

Montour avenue, from Hoboken, last Alexander Tuesday. The funeral took place from and treasurer is home, and in addition to the military had a \$700,000 surplus scort the Legion post had a detail to capitalization of \$150,000. fire the last salute over the grave and an army trumpeter blew "taps." Interment was in Lawnview Cemetery.

Bernard F. Rogers, a nephew of Bernard F. Rogers, a nephew of women arrived in the next hour and Judge Joseph P. Rogers, was buried this a half, but from then on the line grew

Rogers was wounded in a battle wn standpoint."

The Mail says that it is unnecessary or remind its readers regarding the "atitude of the Northcliffe press towards he throne of England and the revered overeign who occupies it."

Lauds King as Peace-Maker

"The King," it continues, "has done "The King," it continues, "has done of the Mexican border at the age of the Northcliffe press towards he throne of England and the revered overeign who occupies it."

Rogers was wounded in a battle on the Vesle River and died of wounds in Bracy, France, September 6, 1918. He was attached to Company K. 109th Infantry, and was promoted from a private to communication officer for bravery on the field. He worked in the office of Judge Rogers until he left to go to the Mexican border at the age of paying teller's window.

All the withdrawals appeared to be venteen years.

eversens with the Seventy-much Divis- neighborhood made their regular deposnection with its interpretation of the Versailles treaty.

The German Government is still experiencing difficulties in its efforts to induce any of the leaders of finance or commerce to accept the appointment of Ambassador to Washington, which is viewed by leaders of big business as terment was made in Northwood Ceme-

simply the danger of semi-royal progress in foreign countries of peripatetic spotentates of undefined status. They not only are a jest in themselves, but are an invitation to the practical joker, and a joke in these serious times may are a secondingly serious and exceedingly was killed in action October 28. Itis.

Mrs. John Coyle, was buried this morning toold she could have \$100 at once, but would have to wait for the rest. She is believed to have told neighbors that the Northwestern could not pay her. Pastors of churches in the northwest section have agreed to read from the serious times may be acceeded by the could have \$100 at once, but would have to wait for the rest. She is believed to have told neighbors that the Northwestern could not pay her. be exceedingly serious and exceedingly was killed in action October 28, 1618. costly."

The Chronicle says that Lord Northeliffe appears to have gone to America with the intention of doing Wars: Conpany K, 315th Infantry: Services were attended by Frankford Foreign

Edwin George Danfield was buried with services at the home of his ents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Daufield.

ANOTHER BRIDGE ON FIRE BANK RUN DIES OUT. **CONFIDENCE GROWS**

Northwestern Trust Meets All **Demands of Depositors** Scared by Rumors

MONEY IS STACKED HIGH

The run on the Northwestern Trust Co., Ridge and Columbia avenues, ap-parently spent itself by noon today, as heavy deposits by manufacturers and business men buoyed up confidence in the company's stability.

Officials of the trust company debated Funerals Held in City Have
Military Aspect — Others
Tomorrow and Monday

VETERANS PAY TRIBUTE

Officials of the trust company debated whether to remain open after 12 o'clock whether to remain open after 12 o'clock noon, the usua! Saturday closing hour boundary their money had so thinned that all were admitted and the bank doors were closed.

The run is apparently over, 's aid the company, as tellers, with banknotes and silver stacked in front of them, began paying off the last hundred in

A printed vote of confidence taken Funeral services for heroes of the sociation was circulated among the anxing france were held throughout the city today. Others will be buried to-

Patrolman Aids Bank

A patrolman deposited \$6000 of his savings today to prove his faith in the institution. Andrew Schwartz, the patrolman, of

Schwartz said he had watched the company "grow up" and felt a personal interest in it. He induced a friend to make a \$2000 deposit, which Schwartz handed to the receiving teller.

Several big deposits were received thortly before 11 o'clock. Thomas Bromley, a manufacturer, placed \$25,-000 in the institution and a similar amount was deposited by a man who wanted his name withheld. To Be Buried at Burholme

John George Herrmann was buried at Burholme, when the Forsythe-Old
Ross Davis, chief of the city Fire Bureau, presented his pay check for \$200 to be credited to his account.

Surplus Is \$700,000

Alexander D. Robinson, secretary of the company, said it About twenty persons were gathered outside the trust company at 7 o'clock this morning. A few more men and

rapidly and extended for nearly a lock. When the doors were opened a few

All the withdrawals appeared to be The funeral took place from the home of a brother, James W. Rogers, 2415 no big checking or commercial accounts North Twenty-eighth street, who served were withdrawn. Business men in the withdrawn.

The bank officials say the run may have been brought about by a women tery. He was killed at Chateau Thierry
July 15, 1918.

Services for J. A. Coyle

nave been brought about by a woman
who did not understand English clearly.
She had \$400 in a savings account,
which under the rules can be withdrawn hoax, adds:

"The lesson to be drawn will be simply the danger of semi-royal progress in foreign countries of peripatetic ross in foreign countries are ross in foreign countries of peripatetic ross in foreign countries are ross in foreign countries and ross in foreign countries ross in foreign countries are ross in foreign countries are ross in foreign countries and ross in foreign countries ross in foreign countries are ross in foreign countries. The ross is a constant ross in foreign countries are ross in foreign countries and ross in foreign countries are ross in foreign countries are ross in foreign countries are ross in foreign countries. The ross is a constant ross in foreign countries are ross in foreign countries are ross in foreign countries.

> their pulpits tomorrow a statement by the trust company's officials attesting that the institution is in sound finan-A. P. Fliteraft, a merchant at Twen-

ty-ninth street and Ridge avenue, pasted a sign on his window to the effect he would honor checks drawn on the trust company.

349 Phila. Deaths in Week

There were 340 deaths in the city

during the week ended 9 o'clock yes-terday, according to the report of the Division of Vital Statistics, Bureau of Health. This compares with 348 who

\$10,000 Reward

WILL BE PAID BY

THE NORTHWESTERN TRUST CO.

Ridge & Columbia Aves.

For information which will lead to the arrest of the person or persons who gave circulation to the false and malicious statement that the Northwestern Trust Co. was insolvent. The Officers and Directors take this means of assuring all depositors as well as the general public that the Northwestern Trust Co. is in a perfectly safe and sound condition, and ready to meet its every obligation.

ALEX. D. ROBINSON, Secty. & Treas.

WILLIAM FREIHOFER.

EXCURSIONS Mornings

STEAMBOAT NOTICE

Afternoons and Evenings Breezy Trips Up the Delaware Boats Leave Arch St. Wharf



Burlington Island Park, Bristol and Trenton Take the 1.00 P. M. or 4.30 P. M. Boat for the Round Trip Any Afternoon



Write for Booklet

STEAMBOAT NOTICES **EXCURSIONS**

President