WEDNESDAY EVENING.

JOINING GUARD

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Also

OVERSEAS MEN

"The Live Store"



"Ugliest Woman" Is Found For Show by American Magician I.ondon, Nov. 19.—The ugliest work and the bronk of the bilest of smelling to the title before a jury of 30 case. "You win," said Arnold de Bierre,

NOVEMBER 19, 1919.

New York, Nov. 19 .- One of the most brilliant scenes that even the Metropolitan Opera House has witnesred was presented last night at the gala performance given in honor of the Prince of Wales. The great audience which filled the house over-flowed into the aisles until every available bit of standing room was

Scene of Immense

Demonstration

BIG RECEPTION

Metropolitan Opera House Is Reserve Militiamen

PRINCE GIVEN

available bit of standing room was occupied. When the Prince, accompanied by Viscount Grey, the British ambassa-dor, entered his box in the center of the Horschoe at 10.15 he re-ceived a remarkable ovation. The vast audience rose to its feet and, turning its back to the stage, ap-plauded for three minutes. The young Prince seemed almost embar-rassed by the warmth of his recep-tion, but the applause continued un-till the voice of Caruso, singing a selection from J. Pagliacci, rose above it.

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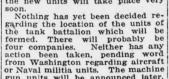
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Many men who served in the regular army and in divisions made up of National army units have indicated desire

indicated desire indicated desire to become mem-bers of the new National Guard, according to re-ports coming to the Adjutant's General's office. In addition numer-ous men who served in the Twenty-eighth Division have assured men who are raising units that, they will join the new Guard. In several in-stances large percentages of men in the Reserve Militia have offered to unite with the Guard. It is prob-able that the inspection of some of the new units will take place very soon.



gun units will be announced later, but steps for their organization are

under way. Major General W. G. Price, jr., the commanding officer of the new Guard, is expected here within a day or so to consult with the Adjutant General regarding field officers.

or so to consult with the Adjutant General regarding field officers. Governor Sproul to-day announced appointment of the following to rep-resent Pennsylvania at the Missis-sippi to Atlantic Waterways commit-tee at Washington December 8: Charles A. Snyder, Auditor General, Pottsville; Mayor elect J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia; Mayor E. V. Babcock, Pittsburgh; A. C. Gumbert, president Allegheny county commis-sioners; John S. Herron, president Pittsburgh city council. George S. Oliver, president Pittsburgh Chamb-er of Commerce; William Whig-ham, vice-president Carnegie Steel Co., Pittsburgh; Thomas E. Clark, president Allegheny River Improve-ment Assn., Pittsburgh; George L. Page, Crucible Steel Co., Pittsburgh; Emil P. Albrecht, president, The Bourse, Philadelphia; Ernest T. Trigg, president Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; Jurrell Shuster, assistant secretary Atlantic Deeper Waterways Assn; Thomas L. change; William O. Hempstead, di-rector Philadelphia Maritime Ex-change; William O. Hempstead, di-

rector change.

change. October receipts of the State from the stock transfer tax were higher than for any month during 1919. The payments aggregated \$21,000 which is \$3,000 higher than the previous month. Last year the re-ceipts from this source were over \$109,000.

\$109,000. State revenues for the fiscal year have thus far gone \$1,100,000 ahead of those for the whole of the fiscal year 1918, which ended on Novem-ber 30. The aggregate of the re-ceipts has reached \$45,274,403.08. The receipts from the State road bond sale were \$12,423,540.

Announcement of a new maxi-mum charge in compensation cases occurring in Pennsylvania has been announced by the State Compensa-tion Board. A statement issued says: "In accidents happening after January 1, 1920, where there are both medical and hospital charges, or hospital charges alone, the Board will rule \$100 as a maximum charge for the latter." Clause e, section 206 of the compensation act of 1915, stipulated that cost of reasonable medical surgical or hospital service, medicine and supplies, during the first fourteen days after disability should not exceed \$25 unless a major surgical operation were necessary; in which case the cost should not exceed \$75. **Pennsylvania State revenues have**

exceed \$75. Pennsylvania State revenues have taken a jump recently as the result of payments of considerable bonuses on incorporation of companies and increases of stock and debt. There has been a decline in the number of companies being chartered with purely nominal capital stock, which has been increased later, and it is not unusual to have companies chartered with \$50,000 and \$100,000. The number of increases filed has been mounting rapidly lately. he number of increases filed has een mounting rapidly lately.

been mounting rapidly hately. Operators of automobiles, jitneys and motor vehicles for hire in the Philadelphia district who have failed to take out certificates of public convenience when directed by the Public Service Commission will be peremptorily ordered to comply with State regulations or suffer conse-quences. Between 900 and 1,000 jitneymen were listed recently in Philadelphia as operating without certificates and sent blanks, but only two have compiled with the orders. In case the persons notified do not comply the Commission will insti-tute proceedings against them and ask the State Highway Commis-sioner to revoke licenses. William Band, jr., of Chester, a

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sioner to revoke licenses. William Band, jr., of Chester, a personal selection of the Governor, has been appointed marshal of the Public Service Commission, succeed-ing William C. Hartman, of Phila-delphia, who will be inspector of carriers for hire in Philadelphia. George Wood will remain as assist-ant marshal. The appointment is effective at once.

ant marshal. The appointment is effective at once. State fiscal authorities will begin immediate payment of appropria-tions to the hospitals and homes mentioned in the action in equity brought by Willis Collins, of Dela-ware county, to restrain such pay-ments on the ground that the insti-tutions are sectarian. This action was determined upon by the State legal and fiscal officials as a result of the action of the Dauphin county court in sustaining the demurrer to the Collins bill mentioning sixty-sixt institutions which was excepted to by the State as 'multifarious.'' The State Workmen's Insurance Fund has declared a dividend for 1919 of ten per cent on coal risks and fifteen per cent on general risks. These figures are the same as for 1918 and the payments will be en-tered at the end of the year. The amount involved is in excess of \$200,000.

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Army Leaders of Germany Lost Their Heads, Says Frederick

Berlin, Nov. 19.—The Taegliche undschau publishes a letter from le former Crown Prince Frederick which he complains of the lack of solute political leadership during le wer, and of the fallure of Ger-ary to make peace with England the heats of ar economic com-The battle of the Ma s as a grave failure s

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