U. S. WANTS STUDENTS TO STAY IN COLLEGE

Educator at Shore Declares Government Against Wholesale Enlistments Now

WILL NEED MEN LATER

Elimination of School Vacations Sensational Wartime Measure Urged as Necessity

By M'LISS

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 27.

Further emphasizing the administration's desires to see the schools of the nation operating at full strength during the war, Dr. Philander Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, speaking before the educational publishers today, declared the Government sentiment to be absolutely opposed to the wholesale enlistment of college students.

"This is going to be a long war," he said, "personally I believe it will last until 1921. We shall have need for the young men trained in colleges. The full sentiment of the Administration is that the educational processes should not be hindered. No student should leave college now and none should leave for war service, but every man should remain until definitely called. Even if it is necessary to exercise restraint, the student should stay. When the Government wants him, it will call him."

At a meeting of the Department of Superintendence, Dr. R. B. Teitrick, deputy State superintendent of public instruction at Harisburg, flayed the county system of school administration and lauded the township method which is directly answerable to the State.

"The county units," he declared, "do more and do less and keep out of prison than any other part of the educational system."

Dr. George D. Strayer, of Columbia University, made a plea for greater publicity to keep the people acquainted with local schools.

Kindergarten problems were considered by many of the women delegates today. Dr. Mary C. C. Bradford, president of the National Education Association, told the kindergarteners that the sending of children to the kindergartens at the age of four years should be made mandatory by State law.

Miss Anna Williams, supervisor of Philadelphia's kindergartens, explained the difficulty of launching the kindergarten idea in Pennsylvania in 1911 and the work of the University of Pennsylvania in spreading the propaganda among the "Pennsylvania Dutch."

DENIES OFFER OF MONEY

Emphatic denial of the reported account that in a statement issued by him, the United States Government had offered $221,000,000 to be used for teachers' salaries throughout the country, contingent upon the States contributing double that amount, was made by the United States Commissioner of Education, P. P. Claxton today.

"I have no money to offer," Doctor Claxton said. "What I did say was that I should like to see that amount appropriated, and I believe that if the sentiment for it is carefully worked up throughout the country, Congress could be made to see the necessity for appropriating it."

According to Dr. William D. Lewis, principal of the William Penn High School of Philadelphia, the action of the Administration in submitting a practical, workable wartime school program for the consideration of the educators is one of the most significant events in the history of education.

The most sensational features of the Government's outlined policies are:

First. A forty-eight-week school with the elimination of the lazy summer months' vacation.

Second. School on Saturday.

Third. A provision to train adult women, who thought they had abandoned school forever, in offices and clerical work.

The Administration's outline further stresses these points: That children under fourteen years of age should be kept in school; that city boys under sixteen years of age are generally not useful on farms; that woman's work on the farm is primarily to help with the housework; that the army and navy do not want boys under eighteen years of age; that the need in the civil service for clerical workers is dire, but youngsters under eighteen are not wanted; that no labor emergency exists which justifies relaxing the labor laws in their relation to young people.

LEWIS INDORSES PROGRAM

In considering the program from the standpoint of Philadelphia's needs, Doctor Lewis, who is president of the High School Principals' Association, and a big figure at the convention, declared that he heartily indorsed it.

"Unquestionably we should go to the forty-eight week use of our school plants," he said; "many Philadelphians have urged this for the last few years. Some of us have been trying to get it edged in some way.

"We had it for a time in salesmanship work. We have the ability and the equipment and the patriotic spirit in our schools. Why should we not use them to train persons of whatever age to meet the nation's needs.

"I could even wish that the Government program had gone further in urging upon young women the high patriotism of preparing to teach. In Philadelphia we are facing a serious shortage of teachers. Those who get "war" jobs now will wish they had stayed for thorough training when the readjustment after the war throws them out of their temporary places."

Doctor Lewis declared himself unhesitatingly in favor of school on Saturday.

"We need to use every bit of time we can put our hands on," he said. "President Wilson has been urging these changes in the school system for some time now, and I feel that there is no question that his thoughts furnish the background for this Administration program.

Far from considering the program radical, Dr. I. N. Hines, vice president of the National Education Association, declared that it did not go far enough.

"I regret that more stress was not put upon teachers' salaries," he said. "The schools can't carry out the program outlined by the Cabinet unless the supply of teachers is greatly increased; word to that effect from Washington in the name of war needs would greatly help."

APPEAL FROM DRAFT RULING

Gloucester Fireman Ordered to Take Physical Examination

Samuel K. Hill, a Gloucester fireman, whose wife yesterday caused the draft board of Gloucester to deny his claim of exemption on the plea that he had dependents, she declaring he does not support her, today was ordered by the board to appear next Wednesday for a physical examination.

Hill today appealed to the appeal board, but it is not expected his claim for exemption will be allowed.

PATIENT FALLS TO DEATH

Aged Man in Delirium Walks From Window and Is Killed

[illegible]

"BOMBS" IN SUITCASE CAPTURED BY POLICE

Taken to Station, but Prove to Be Harmless—Ticking Caused Big Scare

An agitated voice told Sergeant Breitmier, of the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station, today that a mysterious-looking suitcase was leaning against a telegraph pole at Thirty-seventh and Walnut streets. Sergeant Grimm and his patrol crew were sent to capture it. The fact that a police station in Milwaukee was blown to pieces by a loaded suitcase was vividly impressed upon the minds of the cops, and a ticking sound from the suitcase didn't help to calm their fears.

Their fears were not allayed on noticing a crowd of men and boys watching the suitcase from a safe distance.

Grim and Patrol Driver Knowles borrowed a clothesprop. They stuck it through the handle of the suitcase and lifted it gingerly on the wagon. The prop was placed across the wagon and this allowed the case to hang freely in the air. In this way it was carried to the station house. Every door and window was opened, and then, by jamming a long pole against the top of the suitcase, it was also pried open. It contained one tired-looking alarm clock and four whisky bottles, which were unloaded.

DR. LYNCH TO LEAD CHURCH CAMPAIGN

Ebenezer Methodist Pastor Named Director of Patriotic Activities by Public Safety Committee

The Rev. Dr. Frank R. Lynch, pastor of Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church, has been appointed director of churches to guide the patriotic church activities of the State in the speakers' bureau of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety.

The following counselors have been named to assist him:

Presbyterian, the Rev. Robert Hunter; Lutheran, General Synod, the Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk; Lutheran, General Council, the Rev. H. A. Weiler; Methodist Episcopal, Bishop Perry; Baptist, the Rev. George D. Adams; Congregational, the Rev. William V. Berg; Episcopal, Bishop Thomas J. Garland; Moravian, the Rev. John S. Romig; Christian, the Rev. Irving S. Chenoweth; Reformed Episcopal, Bishop Robert L. Rudolph; Reformed, the Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg; Reformed Presbyterian, the Rev. Findley M. Wilson; United Presbyterian, the Rev. C. S. Cleland; Wesleyan Methodist, the Rev. Samuel Clement; United Evangelical, the Rev. F. S. Borkey; Jewish, Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf.

30 Sailors Lost: Naval Tug Sinks

Continued from Page One

ricane, although tossed about considerably, but the tremendous waves threw the little Cherokee about like an eggshell.

Two of the twelve men which he picked up from the Cherokee's rafts were dead, said Captain Davies, and the others, with few exceptions, were unconscious. Through the efforts of the crew of the British Admiral, who were trained in first-aid treatment, all the unconscious men were revived, but remained in a weakened condition.

CALLS FOR HELP SENT OUT

Wireless calls for help had already been sent out by the tug, and by the British Admiral, which were picked up by the Aungban. The Aungban hastened to the spot, but when it reached there the British Admiral had already proceeded on its way to Philadelphia, the Cherokee having disappeared. The Aungban circled the scene of the disaster until it had picked up some bodies and then came on. No signs of wreckage were to be seen, the officers said.

Reaching Reedy Island late last night, the British Admiral was intercepted by the navy patrol on duty at the mouth of the Delaware, and when it reported that it had on board survivors who were suffering from exposure, it was told to proceed to League Island with all haste. Accordingly, when the vessel passed the United States quarantine station at Marcus Hook at midnight, her commander, Captain Davies, decided not to lose time by reporting there and passed without signaling the night watch.

LIABLE TO FINE

The disregard of port regulations caused Dr. H. D. Heller, United States health officer of the port, to issue a statement this morning that the officers and crew of the British Admiral will not be allowed to land anywhere until the action has been explained and a health certificate has been issued to the vessel. "It makes no difference how many sick they had on board," said Doctor Heller. "The United States regulations were violated. The captain of the British Admiral was perfectly familiar with them, and unless a thorough explanation is forthcoming he will be liable to the fine of $500."

The British Admiral is consigned to J. Westergaard & Co., agents, with a cargo of oil for the Vacuum Oil Company, Paulsboro. After putting the survivors of the Cherokee on shore the British Admiral anchored at the mouth of the Schuylkill. United States customs officials left the Walnut street wharf to inspect her cargo at 10:30 this morning.

Until this inspection is made, the captain cannot come ashore. The steamer Aungban, which brought two dead bodies, was consigned to Joseph C. Gabriel, agent, at the Atlantic Refining Company, Point Breeze.

The Cherokee was formerly known as the Edgar F. Luckenbach and was in the service of the Luckenbach Steamship Company, but was taken over by the navy when the United States entered the war. The Edgar F. Luckenbach was built in Camden in 1891, by John Dialogue. She was 191 feet long, with a beam of twenty-four feet, and a displacement of 273 tons.

WORLD'S WORK STOPS GERMAN PLOT STORIES

Announcement Made That Providence Journal Articles Have Been Discontinued

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The following announcement was made yesterday by French Strother, associate editor of the World's Work, published by Doubleday, Page & Co.:

In accordance with a mutual agreement between the World's Work and John R. Rathom, editor of the Providence Journal, the World's Work will discontinue the publication of the series of articles entitled "Germany's Plots Exposed," written by Mr. Rathom.

The World's Work will forthwith publish a series of articles on "Fighting German Spies," by French Strother, by courtesy of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice. The facts and documents published in these articles are verified.

The announcement will appear in the March number of the periodical, to be issued later in the week.

WOMAN VICTIM OF ATTACK

Resident of Chester Brutally Beaten by Unknown Assailant

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 27.—Mrs. William Baird, of Mary street and Roach's lane, was the victim of a brutal attack while returning from a grocery yesterday, when an unknown assailant struck her over the head with a heavy club, knocking her into a semi-conscious state in an alley near by.

VOLUNTARY RATIONING URGED FOR PATRIOTS

Federal Food Administration Offers Schedule for American Homes

MAY AVOID COMPULSION

Careful Conservation at Family Board Every Day Is Earnestly Advocated

HERE'S A WEEK'S PATRIOTIC MENU

No patriot, says the food administration, should consume in a week more than the following quantities of scarce foodstuffs:

Two pounds of beef, mutton, lamb and veal, including fresh, salted, tinned or hashed meats.

One-half pound of wheat flour.

Three pounds of Victory bread, with 20 per cent substitute.

One-half pound of butter.

One-half pound of kitchen and cooking fats.

Three-fourths pound of sugar.

All patriotic Philadelphians were appealed to today by the Federal food administration to place themselves voluntarily on rations so that compulsory ration cards would not be a necessity.

The plan issued covers all foodstuffs needed by the Allies and in which a shortage has been threatened in this country. Under the new plan for voluntary rationing it is hoped to enlist an army of food savers in this city embracing every citizen. The maximum quantities each person should eat in a week are given for meat, wheat, bread, butter, sugar and fats.

These amounts are:

Meat—Not more than two pounds a person a week of beef, pork, mutton, lamb and veal, including fresh, salted, tinned and hashed.

Wheat flour—Not more than one-half pound a person each week for cooking, exclusive of bread.

Bread—Not more than three pounds a week for each person, and then only Victory bread containing 20 per cent or more of substitutes.

Butter—Not more than one-half pound a week a person. One small butter ball only should be served to each person at a meal.

Cooking and kitchen fats—Not more than one-half pound a week for each person.

Sugar—Not more than three-quarters of a pound a person each week for both table and cooking use.

The increased use of fish, oysters and sea foods of all kinds is urged; also the use of more vegetables, milk, poultry and game is asked. It is requested that cornmeal, oatmeal, barley, rice, hominy and potato bread be used in place of bread with wheat. Oleomargarine, nut margarine, lard, lard substitutes, cottonseed oil, corn oil, peanut oil, olive oil and wesson oil are suggested in place of fats for table and cooking use.

The food administration is now conducting a campaign for the increased use of milk. Pamphlets have been issued showing the food value of the beverage and a series of recipes calling for the increased use of milk in cooking will soon be issued. The use of cream is advised in only limited quantities.

The following conservation days have been officially established in the food-conservation drive:

Wheatless — Monday and Wednesday and one meal every day.

Meatless—Tuesday and one meal every day.

Porkless—Saturday.

The use of wheat in any form in the home is prohibited on a wheatless day. Victory bread, with 20 per cent substitute, is permissible in restaurants, but not in the home.

AMENDS COURT PETITION FOR TWO-PLATOON PLAN

Attorney for Firemen Adds Resolution to Plea for System, and Urges Action

State Representative Isadore Stern, counsel for the Firemen's Protective Association, will today file an amendment urging court decision on the petition filed last month before Judge Shoemaker in Common Pleas Court No. 1 asking for the issuance of a writ compelling Mayor Smith and Public Safety Director Wilson to install the two-platoon system for firemen.

Last week, after hearing arguments, Judge Shoemaker decided the firemen were entitled to the writ, but questioned the authority of the petitioner, James M. Sinister, president of the association, to make application. In today's amendment Stern cites the adoption of the resolution at a meeting held January 5, when Sinister was instructed to proceed with the case.

HOLDS HUSBAND; AIDS WIFE

Magistrate Raises $19.75 for Starving Family of Alleged Forger

Meyer Haspel, forty years old, of Mercy street, near Sixth, was held in $400 bail before Magistrate Imber for court today on charges of forgery and passing bad checks preferred by Samuel Gervitz, of 512 Lombard street, and M. Kurtz, of 521 Lombard street.

Haspel said that his wife and four small children were starving and he was forced to raise money somehow. His wife appeared in court after Meyer had been taken away and was made the recipient of a collection taken up for her benefit amounting to $19.75. Magistrate Imber told the woman he felt sorry for her husband, but there was nothing he could do for him, as the case was beyond his jurisdiction.

ARMY "FLEET" ON WAY HERE

Motor Transport Company to Be Overnight Guests at City Hall

A fleet of sixty United States army motor transports will arrive in Philadelphia late this afternoon from Trenton en route to "somewhere in America." Captain Metcalf is in command of 103 men with this land fleet, which will be encamped around City Hall plaza.

Select Councilman Isaac Hettel and Clerk of City Council Charles B. Hall will welcome Captain Metcalf on behalf of the city, while Lieutenant Fritz and a squad of motorcycle police will ride out to Bridesburg and escort the transports to the city. The officers and men will be quartered in the City Hall under the care of the Department of Public Safety.

PLAN MOTOR FREIGHT LINE

Baltimore to New York Service Planned by Seven Cities

A motortruck line to carry freight and other expressage between New York and Baltimore may soon be established, if representatives of seven cities along the proposed route, who met in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday to discuss plans, report favorably to their various organizations.

Representatives of the commerce chambers of Baltimore, Wilmington, Jersey City, Newark, Trenton and New Brunswick met with members of the Philadelphia organization at the call of the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense.

Philadelphians Get Commissions

Two more Philadelphians have received army commissions. They are Maskell Ewing, Jr., 1345 Pine street, who has been appointed major in the Officers' Reserve Corps, and Ernest R. Ballard, Reserve Corps, captain, Quartermaster Corps. Ewing was a member of the Philadelphia City Troop when it was called to the Mexican border in 1916. Ballard is a member of the firm of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll.

FIREMEN NAB GIRL FROM RISKY PERCH

Lona Beer, an escaped inmate from the Sleighton Farms, gave a number of policemen and firemen some anxious moments last night until they took her from a perilous position on a narrow ledge that extends around the Reading Terminal, to which she had fled when discovered at the station. When policemen sought to approach her along the ledge she threatened to jump. Then firemen with a ladder were called and again Lona said she would leap if any attempt were made to approach her. Finally when the firemen had spread a net below her she allowed herself to be taken struggling from her dangerous perch.

FIREMEN USE LADDERS TO GET RUNAWAY GIRL

Cornered by Probation Officer, She Takes to Ledge on Reading Terminal Front

Firemen with ladders were called by the police to arrest an eighteen-year-old girl, who climbed to a dizzy ledge on the Reading Terminal in an effort to avoid arrest by probation officers.

The girl, Lona Beer, escaped three weeks ago from Sleighton Farms, Delaware County, where she was sent a month ago by the Municipal Court. Since then she has been searching for her.

Last night she was recognized in the train shed by a probation officer. Seeing the officer approaching, the young girl ran into the women's room and climbed out a window before any one could stop her. She stepped on the wide ornamental ledge that tops the main pillars of the entrance. At this dizzy height she fled to the end of the building, dropped fifteen feet to the ledge above the office doorway and crouched there out of sight.

The detectives telephoned to the Fire Department and a hose wagon with two firemen and ladders responded. As a big crowd watched, the firemen finally brought the girl to the street, where she was taken in custody by the probation officers. She will have a hearing today.

MOTHER DIES, FATHER AND SON IN HOSPITAL

Pneumonia Smites Three Victims, One Fatally, in Germantown Household

Father, mother and son fought for their lives against pneumonia in the Germantown Hospital until almost midnight, when the mother gave up the fight. The father and the child, only two years old, are almost out of danger, the doctors say.

The woman who died is Mrs. Emma Hare, twenty-three years old, of 447 Cosgrove street. Her husband, George Washington Hare, was stricken with pneumonia February 9, and after his wife had nursed him two days was admitted to the hospital. Mrs. Hare was stricken and admitted twelve days later, February 23, and on February 25 little Charles was taken to the hospital.

The husband and the child have not yet been told the mother is dead.

FAREWELL TO OFFICERS

Celebration in Honor of Dix Men Given by Negro Business Men

A farewell celebration in honor of the negro officers of Camp Dix was started this afternoon by the Southwest Branch of the Emergency Aid, 1743 South Twentieth street.

The entertainment began with a stag, given by the negro business men in the Southwest Branch of the Y. M. C. A., 1721 Christian street. The officers were addressed by several speakers, of which some are members of the Armstrong Association. Later they will attend a dinner of the members of the Southwest Branch of the Emergency Aid.

The send-off will wind up with a dance tonight at Al White's Dance Palace, Fifteenth and Chestnut streets, which is given by the Workingwoman's Club.

BOYS ACCUSED OF ROBBERY

Three Youngsters Held on Charge of Looting Parish House in Manayunk

Three boys, accused of breaking into the St. John's parish house, Rector street above Silverwood street, Manayunk, on the night of February 21 and of stealing a quantity of cigarettes, tobacco and candy, were held for court by Magistrate Price this morning. They are Raymond Ballisty, fifteen years old, 4728 Smick street; John Miles, sixteen years old, 3914 Terrace street; George Turney, seventeen years old, 3922 Manayunk avenue. Miles is also charged with the theft of a gold watch from Ralph Hunsworth, 548 Dupont street.

Municipal Appointments

City appointments today include Thomas Quinn, 502 South Hancock street, assistant inspector, Bureau of Health, $1200; Clarence B. Trautwine, 5820 North Camac street; William L. Dull, 1132 Glenwood avenue, draftsman, Bureau of Highways, $900, and Adelbert D. Hoerger, 3624 North Twenty-eighth street, draftsman, Bureau of Highways, $900.

Victim of Auto Dies

James Delaney, forty-five years old, 1952 South Twenty-third street, who was struck by an automobile at Twentieth street and Oregon avenue two weeks ago, died today in the Methodist Hospital. Israel Goldstein, Second street near Reed, who drove the automobile, will be held to await the action of the coroner.

LAST OF FIRST DRAFT QUOTA GO TO MEADE

Cheers and Tears Mingle in Great Farewell from B. and O. Station

Laughter and tears mingled with cheers and kisses. Bands blared and flags waved, and then hundreds of goodbys were interrupted by the "toot-toot" of the locomotive which carried the soldier boys' special to Camp Meade. As the train pulled out of the station hundreds and hundreds of wireless kisses from mothers, sisters and sweethearts followed it until it faded from view.

Such was the send-off given to the several hundred embryo soldiers, composing the last of the quota of the first draft call, when they entrained at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station, Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, early this morning.

The fact that the newspapers were filled with talk of peace did not affect their fighting spirit in the least, and those who marched away fully expect to see the spiked helmets of the boches dodging about in opposing trenches.

The draftees will arrive at Camp Meade in time for dinner. Incidentally, they brought considerable ammunition in the way of good "eats" along with them on the train.

West Philadelphia was well represented in the throng. The following went from this section of the city:

Twentieth district, Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue, 6 men; Thirty-second District, Sixty-third street and Lancaster avenue, 15; Forty-first District, Fiftieth street and Kingsessing avenue, 32; Forty-second District, Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue, 15; Forty-eighth District, Fifty-seventh and Spruce streets, 28; Forty-ninth District, Fifty-fifth and Pine streets 23 men. Other districts were represented as follows:

Twenty-fifth District, Third and Dickinson streets, 69; Second District, Second and Christian streets, 19; Thirty-third District, Seventh and Carpenter streets, 45; Thirty-ninth District, Fourth street and Snyder avenue, 64; Fortieth District, also located at Fourth street and Snyder avenue, 80; Twenty-second District, Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue, 61; Twenty-seventh District, Twentieth and Fitzwater streets, 9; Fifty-first District, Eighteenth street and Snyder avenue, 12.

At 11 o'clock twenty-four men, the last of the first quota of 276 men from the Forty-first Exemption District, left the Baltimore and Ohio station at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets.

Previous to leaving they assembled at 10 o'clock at the Kingsessing Center for dinner, after which they entrained. Mrs. Cyrus W. Friday, wife of a well-known physician, of Fifty-eighth and Thomas avenue, and chairman of the Women's League, presented the boys with a hand-knit sweater, a comfort kit, a pair of sleeping socks, a helmet, wristlets and a pillow, which they have given to all boys leaving from this district.

TO EXEMPT ICE BOAT MEN

Director Webster Finds Officers and Crews Hard to Obtain

Owing to the trouble in obtaining officers and crews for the city ice boat fleet Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, has asked that all the positions be placed on the exempt list by the Civil Service Commission.

A hearing on the plan to exempt will be held on March 18, and there is not likely to be any opposition to the move. The 235 places to be exempted include captains, pilots, cooks, etc.

ENDS WHITMAN DISPUTE

Harned Will Deposit Poet's Manuscript in Congressional Library

The Congressional Library, at Washington, will be the repository of the precious Walt Whitman manuscripts. Thomas B. Harned, literary executor of the poet, has announced, thus closing a long controversy as to whether New York, Camden or Boston should be chosen for the honor.

The national capital receives preference, Mr. Harned explains, because Whitman was active there during the Civil War as an army nurse.

TROLLEY JUMPS TRACK

Blocks Tenth Street Traffic Fifteen Minutes

The obstinacy of the back truck of a Tenth street car blocked traffic at Tenth and Sansom streets for fifteen minutes this morning.

The front truck of a Route 6 car kept on its usual way down Tenth street, when the back truck took a notion to try a new route through Sansom street. Trolley traffic in Tenth street was blocked to beyond Arch street.

WEAVERS TO ACCEPT TERMS OF EMPLOYERS

Strike Believed at End After Loss of $1,000,000 in Wages

Delegates representing 4000 Kensington cloth weavers, who have been on a strike for twenty-two weeks, in which time approximately $1,000,000 in salaries was lost by the strikers, met today at the Lighthouse, 152 West Lehigh avenue, and agreed to accept the terms offered by the cloth manufacturers. Originally the weavers asked a raise of 30 per cent. The increased wages granted, which the manufacturers described as "a substantial one," it was learned today, amounts to about 10 per cent.

The terms of the manufacturers will be discussed at another meeting to take place late this afternoon at the Kensington Labor Lyceum, Second and Cambria streets. This meeting will be attended by the strikers. The concensus of opinion among delegates at the Lighthouse today was that the strikers would accept the new scale and would return to work.

General Robert McWade, Federal mediator, who has been at the Manufacturers' Club for several days aiding the strikers and employers reach an agreement, left for Washington yesterday to make his report to the Department of Labor. He came to this city as a representative of President Wilson.

Lewis J. Gergotz, chairman of the labor committee of the striking weavers, said today:

"Since the strike about $1,000,000 has been lost by the strikers in wages, but, nevertheless, we consider that we have won a victory. The new rates granted by the manufacturers amount to about 10 per cent. Though the new rates are not the best, they will help the weaver these days when foodstuffs have gone up more than 37 per cent. We have agreed to accept the new rates and it is a certainty that the strikers will also accept the terms when they meet today in Kensington Labor Lyceum."

Members of the Cloth Manufacturers' Association at first refused to meet representatives of the striking weavers. Recently a committee composed of a Federal and State mediator, two representatives of the weavers' union, and two members of the manufacturers' association were appointed to make an attempt to settle the strike. Yesterday H. H. Bosworth, president of the Cloth Manufacturers' Association, sent a letter to General McWade, saying that a substantial increase in wages had been granted to weavers.

The increase, according to Mr. Gergotz, means that weavers who heretofore earned $14 a week will make about $15.40 a week. Weavers work on piece work. Some weavers during the busy season earn as high as $25 a week.

LINER FROM NEW YORK CAUSES JOY IN CHILE

Reception on Board Marks Arrival of First Vessel in Direct Service Via Canal

VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 27.—This city turned out today for a reception on board the new United States and Pacific liner Santa Ana, signalizing Chilean appreciation of the inauguration of direct steamship service between New York and Valparaiso via the Panama Canal.

Speeches were made by United States Consul General Leo J. Keena, the Chilean Admiral Valdez and President Freiot, of the Chamber of Commerce. The speakers thanked Secretary McAdoo for furthering the project and lauded former Secretary of State Root for having originally suggested the service.

The Santa Ana, of the United States and Pacific Line, was the first vessel to leave New York in the new direct service to Valparaiso. She and her sister ships were commandeered by the Government, along with other vessels for war purposes. At the request of Secretary McAdoo, in his capacity as chairman of the International High Commission, which visited South America, and of the Chilean Ambassador at Washington, the shipping board authorized the operation of these vessels "for the Government account."

'TRAITORS!' 'BOLSHEVIKI!' HURLED AT SOCIALISTS

"Cowards," Cry at Seven New York Aldermen in War Stamps Clash

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Seven Socialist members of the Board of Aldermen—"American Bolsheviki," they were called—were the targets for a heavy verbal barrage from the other Aldermen at the meeting of the board. There were threats of a lynching party, and cries of "Traitors!" "Cowards!" "Disloyalty to the flag!" Other such epithets were hurled at Algernon Lee, the Socialist spokesman, and his six associates.

The refusal of the Socialists to do their "bit" in the campaign for selling war savings stamps brought upon their heads the warth of the other fifty members of the board, and turned the meeting into a tumultuous demonstration against the "cowardly and un-American" attitude of the Socialist members. The uproar followed the introduction of a resolution by Alderman O'Rourke, of Staten Island, for the formation of a war savings society to include all the Aldermen.

WARNS MOTHERS AGAINST STARVING U. S. CHILDREN

Must Not Follow Hoover Too Blindly, Says Speaker at National Congress

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 27.—A solemn warning to the country not to starve the child power of America while feeding war sufferers across the sea was sounded at the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations at the opening session of its twenty-second annual child-welfare conference.

"We must not follow Hoover too blindly," protested Mrs. W. A. Saltford, of New York. "Malnutrition among school children in this country is said to be increasing alarmingly under the reign of conservation. It is all right for us to feed the starving in Belgium and in France, but we must not forget to feed our own flesh and blood adequately at the same time. Women of New York have the ballot now and they are going to demand that the future generations of these United States shall have first consideration in all things."

TALK ON SUNDAY SCHOOLS

How to Win and Hold Young Folk, Institute's Leading Theme

PITMAN, N. J., Feb. 27.—How to win and hold young persons in the Sunday schools was the leading theme for discussion at an institute for Sunday school workers of this region here last night in the Baptist church.

The Rev. Frank D. Lawrence, State secondary superintendent, directed a conference on young people's work and delivered an address on "Every Youth a Soldier." There were several other speakers.

HERE'S A REAL PATRIOT

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 27.—Peter Dorzuk, an Austrian shoemaker here, is disappointed that he was sent back home from Camp Lee because of physical disability. Notwithstanding the fact that his mother lives in Austria, Peter is stanchly for America. Before going to Camp Lee Dorzuk invested all his savings, amounting to several thousand dollars, in Liberty Bonds and made a will bequeathing his estate to the United States Government.

BOOKKEEPER IS HELD FOR $20,000 THEFT

Harry O. J. Childs Embezzled Firm's Funds to Maintain Home, Says Employer

Harry O. J. Childs, of 5626 Greene street, Germantown, a bookkeeper for Schell, Longstreth & Co., cotton yarns, 230 Chestnut street, was held in $10,000 bail for court by Magistrate Boyle after he had been accused of appropriating about $20,000 of the firm's funds.

According to William M. Longstreth, a member of the firm, Childs had been employed for about six years, being in charge of the petty cash account. It was from this account that the money was taken, Mr. Longstreth said, and discovery resulted from an investigation to find why the demands on the account were so great.

Childs has a wife and four children, and has lived simply in Germantown, where he has been well thought of by his neighbors. According to Mr. Longstreth, Childs said he engaged in no speculation and had used money for nothing but the maintenance of his home. Theft was unnecessary, Mr. Longstreth said, as Mr. Childs had a good salary. It was intimated that the firm would ask that Childs be dealt with leniently.

TOWN MEETING MEN TO DISCUSS PLANS

Leaders Say Party Probably Will Have Candidates for Congress and Legislature

The city committee of the Town Meeting party will meet at the Walton Hotel tonight to discuss plans for the coming campaign. The principal object of the meeting is for an exchange of views on candidates for Congress, the State Senate and House. It is not expected candidates will be slated tonight, but the leaders said today the party probably would have candidates for all the seats to be filled both in the Legislature and in Congress.

William D. Disston, of the Disston Saw Works, at a meeting of the Forty-first Ward Town Meeting committee last night, announced his affiliation with the party and that he had moved into the Forty-first Ward. He is being boomed as a candidate for Congress in opposition to Peter E. Costello, the Vare incumbent from that district. As yet he has not announced his candidacy.

The ward committees of the party will hold meetings as follows: Forty-fifth Ward, Tongue's Hall, Amber street and Allegheny avenue, tomorrow night; Fortieth Ward, Labor Lyceum Hall, 6324 Woodland avenue, Friday night; Forty-sixth Ward, 5037 Baltimore avenue, March 6. The last-named meeting will be one of the most important of the list, owing to the fact that it will be for the purpose of starting an organization to cut into the following of Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the State Compensation Board and Vare leader of the ward.

Friends of State Senator Sproul, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, declare a large part of the Progressive vote formerly controlled by Colonel Roosevelt is being brought to the Sproul following.

Among the prominent Progressives mentioned as having joined the Sproul forces are Thomas Robins, at whose home Colonel Roosevelt usually stops when in Philadelphia; Thomas L. Hicks, former chairman of the Washington party campaign committee; Colonel George E. Mapes and George W. Frazier, all of Philadelphia, and Colonel H. H. Gilkyson, of Phoenixville; Anderson H. Walters, of Johnstown, and R. R. Quay, of Pittsburgh. Gifford Pinchot, the most powerful independent in the State, has thrown his support to State Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil.

P. R. T. PLEDGES BETTER CAR SERVICE BY APRIL

Government to Co-operate in Rushing Necessary Repairs and Equipment

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, with Government co-operation that is rushing repair parts to Philadelphia, will be able to offer normal service about the end of March. The company disclosed this fact in an answer filed with the Public Service Commission to the city's formal complaint, charging it with being derelict in its service.

Denying that the service furnished by the company "for a long time has been totally inadequate, inefficient and insufficient," the brief claims, to the contrary, that "the respondent was furnishing a reasonably convenient and comfortable system of street railway transportation which met the needs of the city."

Later, however, the brief reads: "Respondent admits 'that the inadequacy and irregularity of the service' have been due to causes beyond its foresight or control," and that "happily the difficulties are being rapidly overcome and service is approaching normal."

Responsibility for the breakdown in the company's service is laid to unprecedented weather conditions, continuous blocks from vehicular traffic, inability to secure steel wheels because of Government war requirements, failure of the Adams Express Company to make deliveries of wheels, other car equipment and patterns, and lack of fuel, labor and Government priority for its needed supplies.

GIRL SCOUT ON THE JOB

She's Selling War Savings Stamps With Determination and Success

Pigtail down her back; earnestness firing her eyes! Beware, beware, for the Girl Scout is on the job today, selling war saving stamps early and often, and there is no withstanding her. She has $16,000 already turned in to her credit and will "carry on" up to the first opening gun of the next Liberty Bond campaign.

"Good morning, have you bought your thrift stamp yet?" was her matutinal greeting, accompanied by the sweetest smile in the world. All grimly determined not to loosen up will do well to avoid her.

16 MEN LEFT TO PERISH

Rescuers Refuse to Enter Mine Pit After Escape From Slide

CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., Feb. 27.—Efforts to reach the sixteen men trapped in the Amasa Porter mine near here by a cave-in last Thursday have been suspended after the rescuing party narrowly escaped a similar fate in another slide of sand and water. The miners refused to go into the pit again until pumping equipment sufficient to keep the shaft open behind them can be obtained.

It is expected a week will be required to get the pumping apparatus here and in operation.

TO LECTURE ON JAPAN

Nipponese Poet and Author to Describe His People

Japanese hard common sense will be defined by Minesaku T. Yamamoto, poet and author of American and Japanese books, in a lecture in the auditorium of the Spring Garden Institute on "The American-Japanese Relations."

Mr. Yamamoto received his college education in Japan and in the United States. He has inherited the traditional cleverness of his people and his lectures bristle with wit and humor. The lecture will be illustrated by pictures.

STATE PLANS TO CURB SALE OF EXPLOSIVES

Will Block Purchase by Aliens of Chemicals for Manufacture

TO LICENSE ALL USERS

$5000 Fine and Year's Imprisonment Provided for Violation of New Regulation

HARRISBURG, Feb. 27.

It will be extremely difficult when plans have been perfected here for any disloyal Pennsylvanian to purchase explosives or ingredients which compose them. Several conferences have been held by State officials with J. W. Rittenhouse, of Scranton, chief explosive inspector, and it has been decided to make it just as difficult to buy the chemicals that enter into the manufacture of explosives as it is to buy dynamite.

Plans so far formulated provide that every user of explosives in the State must be licensed, as required by the Federal explosives act, approved November 15, 1917. These licenses must be obtained from the clerks of the courts of the various counties, and the agents who will be authorized to act in each city. Information regarding these agents can be obtained only through the inspector.

Violators of the law are subject to a fine of not more than $5000 or imprisonment for a term not exceeding one year. It is mandatory that all manufacturers, venders and users of explosives and the chemicals that compose them must have a license.

The State officials who have been working on the plans with Inspector Rittenhouse include L. R. Palmer, acting Commissioner of Labor and Industry; C. Chal Port, State Fire Marshal; Seward E. Button, Chief of the Department of Mines, and Captain George F. Lumb, acting Superintendent of State Police.

Licenses can be granted only to persons known to be loyal to the licensing agents or recommended by reputable citizens. Only native Americans and naturalized Americans, thoroughly vouched for, may apply for licenses. The inspector has the power to revoke licenses.

Inspector Rittenhouse is co-operating with the Federal Department of Justice and the Attorney General's Department of the State, as well as with the State officials, and prosecutions can be started by any of the officials connected with any of the departments interested, upon the receipt of information relative to improper persons holding licenses or possessing explosives or their chemical ingredients.

Licenses must be held by all manufacturers, dealers or users of the following explosives or chemicals:

Ammonium nitrate, blasting powder, blasting caps, all classes of electric blasting machines, fireworks, fulminates, guncotton, nitrocellulose, exceeding 10.18 per cent nitrogen; nitroglycerin (except in official United States pharmacopoeia solution or in form of pills or granules containing not more than 1.50 of a grain each), nitromannite, nitrosugar, ammonium picrates, smokeless powder, trinitrotoluol (tritonl), trinitronaphtaline, trinitrocresol, chlorate powders, detonating fuses, dynamite, electric blasting caps, fulminate powders, all varieties of fuses, gunpowder and gunpowder mixtures (except small arms or shotgun cartridges), nitroglycol, nitrostarch, permissible explosives, picrates, squibs, tetranitromethylanaline, tetranitroanaline, bichromates, chlorates, chromates, nitrates, nitric acid, perchlorates, perborates, permanganates, peroxides and phosphorus.

ROTAN SCORES LENIENCY OF SOME MAGISTRATES

Advocates More Severe Sentences by Courts to Check Wave of Crime Here

Magistrates who show leni