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(Continued from Page 11.) apraying, cementing, 1,500 00 Filling at Seaside Park, west of Barnum Lyke, 5,000 00 4,980 00 Salarles, Electric Light-4,000 00 ing. Feed ,including hay, oats, straw, bran, etc., 2,000 00 100 00 Telephone, Water Sup-1,000 00 ply, Maintenance of Automo-3,000 00 biles. General Re-3,500 00 pairs. 1,250 00 Insurance, Repairs and Maintenance to horsedrawn 1,000 00 vehicles, New Harness and repairs, 200 00 Flowers and 1,500 00 Trees, Seeds, bulbs, 1,000 00 etc. Hardware and General sup-3,000 00 plies, New Horses, 800 00 Oils, paints, 250 00 etc., Printing and 150 00 Stationery, Fertilizer for 500 00 all parks, 400 00 Coal. Crushed stone for top dressing Beardsley and Sea mide Parks, 2,000 00 Maintenance of Play-1.000 00 grounds, Development of upper .end of Beardsley 2,000 00 Park, Horseshoeing and Misc. Stable Ex-500 00 penses. Maintenance of Golf . 1,000 00 Links. Old Mill Green Improvements, 500 00 \$ 8.2 SPECIALS. Dexelopment of Beachwood 5,000 00 Park, Equipment for new playground corner of Bostwick Ave. and Pine St. (on land leased free) 750 00 Furniture for New Bathhouse, Seaside Park, 2,000 00 United States Volunteer Life Sav-500 00 ing Corps, Bandstand. Beardsley 2.000 00 \$ 1 Park, \$91 Total, CITY ENGINEER. \$20,500 00 Salaries. 2,000 00 Supplies, Auto Ex-1,000 00 \$ 23 penses. POLICE DEPARTMENT Salaries as per achedule,\$419,294 11 Janitor, 3nd 360 00 Precinct. Janitor, 3rd Precinct, 360 00 Janitor, 4th Precinct, 860 00 25 66 Sheriff Fees, 250 00 Physician, Superintend-200 00 ents Fund, 200 00 Meals, 900 00 Badges, 2nd Precinct Mainten-1,400 00 ance 3rd Precinct. Mainten-1,400 00 ance. 4th Precinct Mainten-1,400 00 ance, Disinfectants, 200 00 Signal System, 2,500 00 Bertillon 150 00 .System. Reform School, 100 00 1,000 00 Sundries, Printing. Stationery, 1,000 00 300 00 Ice, Postage, Telegrams, 100 00 Express, Auto Main-3,500 00 tenance, Motorcycles 500 00 New Signal 2,000 00 Boxes, President's 1,500 00 Fund. Office Equip 500 00 ment. New Motor-750 00 cycles, New Lockers, 500 00 Repairs, 2nd Precinct, 500 00 Repairs, 3rd 200 00 Precinct Repairs, 4th 300 00 Precinct. Auto Patrol. 2.000 00 Replacing and installing new lines, 1,000 00 Rent, Wall St. Lot and Depot. 310 00 Expenses, Superintendent to Convention, 200 00 Motor Gen-259 00 500 00 Drill Master, \$ 445,309 11 Total: Salaries as per Schedule 1 Superintend-\$3,500 00 ent 1 Asst. Superintendent. 2.500 00 5 Captains, 12,000 00 15 Lieuten-27,000 00 ants, 20 Sergeants, 32,000 00 12 Doormen, 16,800 00 1 Stenograph-\$00 00 1 Matron. 1,040 00 1 Clerk, 1,800 00 1 Amst. 1.600 00 Clerk. 3 Chauffeurs, 3,609 00 85 Patrolmen,

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Grade A, 137,700 00	Culvert Re-	New k
2. Patrolmen,	pairs, 250 00	Andover Boston A
Grade B, 2,600 00- 30 Patrolmen,	Construction of the second sec	Boston A Berkshire
Grade C, 10,800 00	Street	Ave.,
Increased pay, as per or-	Cleaning 180,000 00 Street Cleaning	Beechwo Ave.,
dinance, 5,854 11	Equipment 5,000 00	Bedford .
Increased pay		Crescent Cleveland
of Patrolmen detailed as	Sidewalk	Ave.,
1 Detectives, 3,000 00	and the state of t	Circular . Courtlan
50 new Patrol- men, 60,000 00	Sewer Re- pairs, \$,000 00	Ave.,
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POLICE & CHARITIES BLDG.	Director and Clerks, 6,900 00	Catherin Center S
Salaries \$2,500 00 Sundries 350 00	Street	Cowles S
Water 175 00	Sprinkling 25,000 00 Watering	Central .
Cartage 100 00	Trough Re-	Davenpo Ave.,
Insurance 662 00 Light , 2,500 00	pairs, 2,500 00	Dewey S
Coal 4,500 00	Sewer Well Cleaning 14 000 00	Eagle St East Ave
Telephons 1,400 00	Sewer Well	Edna Av
Telephone Operators 2,340 00	Cleaning, Supplies, 500 00	New 1
Remodelling 5,000 00	Sewer Clean-	
m	ing, 2,000 00	Ellsworth
Totals, \$15,927 00	Trimming trees as per re-	Edwin S
FIRE DEPARTMENT. Regular.	quest of Bus-	Fairview
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Apparatus Mainten-	River Street	Gartield
ance 7,500 00	Pumping Station, 2,000 00	Ave. Goddard
Wagon and	Station, 2,000 00 \$ 325,150 50	Ave.
Truck Re- pairs 2,500 00	Deficiencies.	Gurdon
flydrant	Sidewalk	St. Hollister
Repairs 2,000 00	Tree removal, setting back	Ave.
Fire Alarm System 4,000 00	curbs,	Harbory Ave.
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als 7,500 00 Chemical	setting back	St.
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laneous 12,000 00 * Telephones 1,200 00	setting back	Ave. James
Water 360 00	curbs, Fitzgerald, 832 47	St.
Coal and	Tree removal,	Keeler
Wood 6,000 00 Electric	setting back	Ave. King
Light and Power 3,500 00	Clark, 1,021 05	
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Fire Alarm	Retirement	Martin Terra
- Boxes 3,000 00	of \$220,000 4 per cent.	Miles
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New Equip-	due 1924, 5 000 00	Norman St.
ment 66,500 00 Combination	CITY COURT 11,000 00	Osborne
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Hose Wag-	salary 3,000 00	Orchar
on 9,000 00 Drill Tower 4,500 00	Deputy	Park S
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Total, \$481,534 7		Scofield Roosev
	ney 2,000 00 Clerk 1,800 00	Smith
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00 Officers \$35,400 00 Fire Alrm	Probation	Stoehr
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Engine Co. No. 5 13.283 48	Interpreters 1,800 00	Wade
No. 5 13,283 48 Engine Co.	Printing, post- age, stenograph-	Wood Woodla
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Engine Co. No. 7 14,165 94	fees, jurors,	Wilmot
	etc. 3,000 00	Waterr

E TIMES: JANUARY 30, 1918

facadam and Top Dressin PRINCE RUDOLPH St., \$2,338 00 Lve., 8,400 00 7,466 00 bod 19,665 00 Áve 2.566 00 Av., 12,000 00 4.200 00 Ave., 1,866 00 7.932 00 s Av., 4,432 00 ie SL, 4.200 00 St., 7,200 00 St., 3,500 00 Ave., 4,666 00 ort 5,600 00 št., 3,402 00 it., 7.466 00 re., 6,062 00 ve., 6,070 00 Macadam & Top Dressing (Continued) 7.463 00 2,100 00 5,600 00 St 7,932 00 9,332 00 oom of the hunting lodge. Only three persons, it has been al-leged, were acquainted with the actual 7,466 00 12,600 00 7,870 00 let 6.533 00 er 3,732 00 2,800 00 in sight of the Emperor. Brook 7,282 00 4,432 00 husband. 3,732 00 2,838 00 5,600 00 6,300 00 4,900 00 3,262 00 3,962 00 3,962 00 6,062 00 by the tragedy at Meyerling. 3,962 00 3,263 00 14,932 00 13,062 00 \$1,728 00 7,700 00 St. 2,800 00 St. St. 6,538 00 field 8,400 00 d Ave. 7.000 00 velt St. 3,738 00 6,538 00 St. killed the girl and himself. e Ave. 3,500 00 2,800 00 vate) St. Place 1,862 00 itt St. 5,600 00 erfield 9,800 00 an St. 13.604 00 ban 6,062 00 Thumb 1,440 00 3,728 00 e St. .6.538 00 St. 6,062 00 St. The butter made on the farms of Ave. 7.098 80 land 4,200 00 Wilmot Ave. 3,600 00 greater care is exercised in 1,800 00 St. 400,609 00 -3 SECOND DISTRICT REGISTRA-**TIONS NO. 10.** & Sidewalks Com. Cont ter: Streets Morgan Ave. \$2,600 00 Bancroft Av. 5,200 00 Chalmers sterilize all utensils. 500 00 Ave.. Sidewalk Grading ly 20,000 00 General. State High perature is reached. way Con-3,000 00 struction, Sidewalk, Curb and Gutter 28,000 00 before churning. Grading 25,000 04 general. New Street 1,500 00 Signs, ninutes to obtain butter. Land Damages, Gen-20,000 00 eral, Tree Reafter which empty the water. 12,000 00 moval, through a strainer. BERNARD KEATING, City Auditor SEVEN KILLED the BY ALCOHOL AT more gas forms. EGG NOG PARTY f wheat, 10. Draw off the buttermilk through Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 30 .- Seven butter. persons are dead, two others are ex- drained out, replace the cork. 11. pected to die and nearly a score are sick as a result of an egg nogg par-ty on Sunchy at Francis, Okla., at which denatured alcohol was used by peratures. Put one-half mistake, according to word reaching here today. UNITED STATES HAS FINE ARMY granular form when the washing is ENGLISHMAN SAYS completed. Weigh the butter.
Place the butter on the worker New York, Jan. 30 .- "The United States has the finest army in the and add salt at the rate of threequarters of an ounce to a pound of world-excepting none," declared Captain A. R. Dugmore of the British army as he stepped from the steam-ship on which he returned to the United States after spending two weeks with the American forces in 17. Pack in any convenient form France "They are happy well fed, well clothed and well equipped in every way. Tales of illness among the men are rank fabrications. Reports of mismaking utensils. conduct are even more malicious and are vicious untruths." Captain Dugmore was enthusinstic about the splendid morale of the "LUCKY" DUNN DEAD. troops and their keen enthusiasm to get into the thick of the fighting. During his last talk with Gen. Per-Baltimore, Md., Jan. 30-William ("Lucky") Dunn, well known jockey, died at his home in this city yestershing, the General predicted that "the Dunn rode for Carter Hall day. Germans are going to pull something, but we will be ready for them." Mike Daly and other prominent own A ers.

DEATH MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED Tragic Death of Hapsburg

Prince 28 Years Ago Has Never Been Explained.

For twenty-eight years the thirtletn of January has recalled bitter memorles to the Austrian royal family, for marks the anniversary of the mysbeen revealed for the first time in interious trazic death of Crown Prince Rudolph, only son of the late Emperformation secured at the offices in or Francis Joseph. It is supposed Hartford, where the census results that he committed suicide in his hunting box at Meyerling. The real cir-cumstances of his death are known are kept and where the cards are sorted frequently when new calls for only in the inner circle of the Austrian information from them are received. royal family. All that the world at large knows is that the helr to the Although much of what has been done with the census is withheld and will throne of the dual monarchy and his not be told until after the war, the peautiful mistress, Marie Vetsera, details given make it evident that this with whom he was desperately infatuinventory of the state's resources for ted, were found dead together in a war in men and materials has been

one of the state's most effective war federal government with much vital facts connected with the end of Rudolph and his sweetheart. These were information, including the identity of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, enemy allens, and that the experience Cardinal Rampolla, and Count Hoyos. gained in taking it was used as a It was the latter who told Francis basis for planning the letails of the oseph the details of the tragedy, and nation wide registration of men from after his recital of what took place the Count was dismissed, and was 21-31 years of age on June 5. The task of taking the Connecticut never again permitted to come withcensus was undertaken within three

Prince Rudolph was the son of mis days of the diplomatic break with mated parents, and shortly after his Germany and completed a few days birth the Empress Elizabeth left her before the declaration of war. Con-Until her tragic death at necticut was the first state in the the hands of an anarchist at Geneva, Union to take such a census, but sevthe Empress spent little time in Aus eral other states have since seen the tria. Rudolph's mother was eccentric advantages of the move and have folto the point of madness, and the Crown Prince, although possessed of lowed its example. Although the cenmarked artistic and intellectual gifts, sus was completed before the United was also wild and peculiar by nature. States had entered the war it is still He married the Princess Stephanle of proving its value and will probably fielglum, but it was purely a union not outlive its usefulness until some of convenience. In 1887 the Prince time after the war is over. Originally met and fell wildly in love with the compiled as a military census, it has Baroness Marie Vetsera, a Vienese girl just out of a convent, and all the demonstrated its worth in meeting many war problems also that are not longues in Viersha were soon wagging strictly of a military nature, though about this royal scandal. Their relations continued for about a year and related to the successful conduct of half, when the world was startled the war.

It was officially announced that the latest victim of the "curse of the "Hapsburgs" had died of apoplexy, but this was a barefaced invention, and did not account for the presence of the dead body of the Prince's sweetheart. The court then announced that the Prince had committed suicide, and refused all other explana-

Hundreds of rumors about the tragedy have gained circulation, but the at once that the war was to become a version most generally accepted is that Rudolph was told by the emperor that he must give up his sweetheart, and rather than do that, had brought home to every citizen quickly



officials, but it doubtless prevented many slackers from attempting to the United States may be materially evade registration who knew that improved in quality in most cases, if their ages as given in the military standard methods are employed and census were on file in a state office. out the necessary details, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The department gives the foljurisdiction was sent to every town in lowing outline of the essential steps to be taken in making good farm butdraftees served a double purpose-1. Produce clean milk and cream. postcards were sent to the men just Cool the cream immediately after it before registration day warning them comes from the separator. Clean and to register, and the lists were compared afterwards with the registration 2. Ripen or sour the cream at from lists to see whether any who should 65 degrees to 75 degrees F. until mildhave registered had failed to do so. sour. Always use a thermometer in order to know that the right temfor its registration made use of the 3. Cool the cream to churning temexperience gained in the Connecticut perature or below, and hold at that military census. temperature for at least two hours 4. Use a churning .temperature tified with the Connecticut census usually between 52 degrees and 66 dewere called to Washington, worked grees F.-that will require 30 or 40 out the whole plan with government officials and made many important Clean and scald the churn, then suggestions which were adopted. One half fill it with cold water and re-volve until churn is thoroughly cooled, of the statisticians in charge of tabulating the Connecticut census has been Pour the cream into the churn 7. Add butter color-from 20 to 35 drops to a gallon of cream-except late in the spring and early in the 8. Put the cover on tight; revolve churn several times; stop with bottom up, and remove stopper to permit escape of gas; repeat until no

Connecticut Military Census Proves Its Value to Nation

Available to Authorities When Needed-Other Uses to Which Registration Has Been Put.

List of Enemy Aliens Made Government Calls Upon Men Prominent in Work to Aid in Draft Details-First Statement of Results Gained From Survey.

Uses to which Connecticut's mili- | aliens, which were subjects of allied tary census has been put have just nations, which were subjects of Germany and the other central powers, which were neutral and which of the allens had taken out their first citizenship papers. The census further disclosed how these aliens were distributed and in which centers, for example, there were a large number of enemy allens.

When the need became evident for putting lists of enemy aliens in official hands it was possible for Connecticut, because of the military census, to aid the nation by furnishing to the proper authorities list classified accomplishments, that it furnished the by towns of all men in the state included in the provisions of the proclamation.

British Subjects Disclosed,

In addition, lists of Canadians and subjects of Great Britain have been furnished to the Canadian and British governments for the use of their recruiting commissions, and similar lists of enemy, friendly or neutral allens can be furnished in the future to any authorities who need them.

Complete lists of allens classified by nationality have been prepared for the use of the federal government, and especially the Connecticut State Councll of Defense to be used as mailing list. Informative and patriotic literature prepared especially for distribution among aliens and printed in their anguages is being sent out from time to time to various groups of aliens by the Council's Committee on Foreign Born Population, Among other things the census made allens record themselves definitely as aliens or declarants. Many men who have lived in this country for years and were popuarly thought to be citizens were disclosed as allens. One effect of this disclosure was a great increase in the number of applications for citizenship, arousing a spirit of patriotic enthuapplications that had been deferred which paved the way for the war through neglect or for other reasons.

Ald in Recruiting.

In addition to its value in connect tion with the draft the census enabled ways in which he might be able to the state to furnish to National Guard help his government each one realized and other recruiting agencies lists of men available for military service, and personal matter with him and that it the notices and appeals sent out to such men through the mail resulted in many voluntary enlistments. Lists of this kind were furnished to the First and Second Regiments of the Connecticut National Guard, giving the names of all men of military age in their recruiting districts.

Industries, Autos, Nurses,

Three indirect military results of the census were the classification of every man in the state, according to occupation, thus registering the man power of Connecticut for use in any emergency, a census of the automo hiles and motorcycles of the state and a census of all doctors and nurses. The automobile census lists in six classes motor trucks, pleasure cars and motorcycles available for war servica. The medical census contains complete

14,165 94 3,000 00 Engine Co. 13,183 48 No. 8 Engine Co. 14,172 54 No. 9 Engine Co Salaries, 11.800 00 No. 10 3 Appraisers Truck Co. @ \$1,000 3,000 00 No. 1 15,808 42 1,000 00 Clerk Truck Co. Notices and 17.077 17 incidental ex-Truck Co. 1,400 00 penses 17,097 73 3 Chem. Co. 12,958 86 No. Chem Co. 10,091 01. No. 2 Drafter Men 7.620 00 1.560 00 Albion St. New Men and Andover St. 740 00 New Offic-4,420 00 Bennett St. 12,069 76 ers Bradley St. 2,000 00 Boston Ave. 13,500 00 \$377,704 49 Charron Reserve force St. (Private) 200 00 8 new men 9,600 00 Cleveland 4,350 00 Ave. Total. \$287,304 49 Davis St Cost of Installing Two Platoon 1,400 00 (Private) System Englewood 2 Asst. Chiefs, 2,550 00 Ave \$4,000 \$2,000 Ellsworth 3 Drivers 1,620 00 St 1,500 4,500 Fairview 52 Firemen 2,600 00 Ave. 1,200 62,400 Fern St. (Private) 2,600 00 1st year, 70,900 70,900 00 Foster Square 1,620 00 2nd year, 76.100 (Private) 3rd year, \$1,300 Garfield 1,300 00 Ave Total. \$358,204.49 Glendale 1.100 00 Ave HARBOR MASTER. Golden Rod 3,000 00 Salary \$1,500 Ave Gurdon St. 16,600 00 Hoat 400 00 2,800 00 Telephone Jewett Ave. 75 740 00 Incidentals 40 00 King St., New Engine Lexington 800 00 5,370 00 Ave., Repairs on Lindley St., 3,440 00 125 00 boats Martin Ter-460 00 race, Total \$2,940 00 Marion St., 525 00 Monroe St., 1,400 00 CITY ATTORNEY. 400 00 Morris St., Salaries and 5.340 00 Norman St., expenses \$8,000 00 Orland St., 1.740 00 \$8,000 0 Pennsylvania Director of Public Works, 820 00 Ave. Bridges, Supt. Querida Ave. \$1,500 00 Salary. 520 00 (Private), Bridges Rossell St. Drawtend-850 00 (Private), 17,337 50 Ridgewood Bridges, ex-Place. tra labor, 4,000 00 Salem St., Telephone, 72 00 Stochr Place Hardware and (Private), Supplies, \$00 00 Suburban Machinery Re-2.500 00 pairs, includes brake for Y. Ave., Summitt St., Woodmont Mill Bridge 1 500 00 Ave., Masonry Re-York St., pairs. 2,500 00 Lincoln Ave., 3,200,00 Painting, 300 00 Total. Lumber 1,000 00 Coal and Dil, 200 Motor Power, 2,040 00 Brewster St Bridge, Signal 1 340 00 Lights. Capitol Ave., Electrical Culvert, Appliances, 500 00 Teveland Ave. 1.300 00 \$3,089 50 Culvert,

24,400 00 BOARD OF APPRAISAL OF BENEFITS & DAMAGES 5,400 00 STREETS AND SIDEWALKS COMMITTEE Street Grading 740 00 5,550 00 1,200 00 1.550 00 1,300 00 1,620 00 114,805 00 Miscellaneous \$27.000 00 1,400 00

Continue churning until butter granules are formed the size of grains

the hole at the bottom of the churn, using a strainer to catch particles of butter. When the buttermilk has

Prepare twice as much wash water as there is buttermilk, and at about the same temperature. Use the thermometer; do not guess at temthe water

into the churn with the butter. 12. Replace the cover and revolve the churn rapidly a few times, then draw off the water Repeat the washing with the remainder of the water. 13. The butter should still be in

tant parts of the world are represented among the thousands of shipworkers and their families who are hastening to this city to settle in the new community established in the Fortieth

butter. 16. Work the butter until the salt ward for employes of a large shipis dissolved and evenly distributed. Do not overwork. building corporation which has estab lished a plant at Hog Island. The influx, which began with the establish

for home use, or make into one-pound prints for market, wrapping the butter in white parchment paper and inclosing in a paraffined carton. 18. Clean the churn and all butter-

Help on Registration Day. Just before Registration Day a list

The federal government in planning

When plans for the federal graft

registration were taken up men iden-

commissioned in the army and is work-

ing in Washington in connection with

the tabulation of the federal census.

Lists of Enemy Aliens.

Patriotic Spirit Awakened.

slasm and preparedness in the state,

tasks confronting its people in April

and May. When every man in Con-

necticut was asked to describe the

meant more than cheers and flag way-

ing. The sober side of the war was

Among the more tangible results of

the census few have been more mark

ed than the aid it furnished the fed-

eral government in perfecting the elab-

orate machinery of the selective draft

act. Primarily the census has helped

most by providing a check on all draft

registrants in Connecticut. Not only

has it enabled the government to de-

tect slackers, who gave one age to the

census takers and another to draft

and thoroughly.

The first result of the census was in

lists of nurses, physicians, surgeons, dentists and other medical practitionof all the men of draft age within its ers who have volunteered for emergency service. connecticut. This list of prospective

The industrial inventory of the military census has been of vast value to the state and nation. The government has been put in touch with many manufacturers of war supplies and factories able to adapt their processes to war work because of it. This inventory is now being used effectively by the Committee on Industrial Survey of the Connecticut State Council of Defense,

The military census has proved its value for civic purposes in several ways. Several towns have asked for complete lists of the men in their towns whose names are carried on the census list. The military census has also earned a considerable amount of money by disclosing the name of many men who have in past years falled to pay their personal taxes and would probably have continued without paying unless the census had been taken. These, according to the custodian of the census results, are but a few of

many ways in which the census has Connecticut, with one of the largest alien populations of any state, was proved its value. Other details canable as soon as the war started to not, for obvious reasons, be known learn how many of its residents were until the war is over.

> required to erect the houses in the community which will in the future be the homes of the new arrivals. It is estimated, according to surveys made at the instance of the city, that from 5,000 to 7,500 dwellings will necessary. The cost will exceed \$10,-000,000 including wages.

> Another fortune will be required for the construction of sewers, water facilities and other sanitary arrangements in this new section. Streets will be laid, miles of water pipes will be installed and all the heating, lighting and transportation accommodations of a modern city.

This working program is to be has tened with all possible speed so that workmen who could be used on the scores of ships contracted for by the government in Delaware River yards will be released without delay.

The city is still working on the problem of police and fire protection for the "Hog Island" colony along with other details which cannot be arranged until the homes are built.

DENVER MAN GETS \$53,000 LUMP OF MORGAN'S MONEY

Before the establishment of the Hog Denver, Jan. 30 .- E. C. Simpson sland plant, thousands of workmen special master, filed yesterday a report in the United States district court building yards had utilized all the housing facilities in the district. This here which allowed Col. J. A. Ownbey of Denver \$53,000 in the litigation made it necessary for the city to co-operate with the government in planbetween the estate of the late J. Piep pont Morgan of New York and Col. Ownbey, ning for the reception of the new ar-my which Philadelphia is called upon Ownbey.



accommodate. More than 10,000 workers will be



Hog Island Plant.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 .- Virtually

every state in the union and many dis-

ment of the plant a short time ago.

from 25,000 to 30,000 persons to Phil-

attracted to the Deleware River ship-

will add, according to local offic

adelphia's population

PHILADELPHIA