ing of Rides

Barry, of the 4th street and Snyder ave-

nue police station, to detail some plain-

clothes men to the neighborhood of Swan-

on Baltimore and Ohio Railroad trains.

"If you don't," he said, "this court will-be busy holding inquests."

The request followed an inquest into the death of 12-year-old Joseph Cleary, of 2801 South Franklin street, who was hilled standard a cide.

MORE THAN 9000

JOIN PITTSBURGH

Industrial Plants in Mo-

nongahela and Turtle

Creek Valleys Closed

 New York
 70,000

 Pittsburgh district
 45,000

 Cincinnati
 3,500

 New England
 5,500

additional men were thrown out of work

closing of plants. Following yesterday's

riot at the plant of the Edgar Thomson

Steel Company in Braddock, many of the

manufacturers feared to continue opera-

Thousands of Workers

New York

tions today.

the expected outbreak.

killed stealing a ride

## FRENCH TAKE TRENCHES ON **VERDUN LINE**

Take 550 Yards of German Works on Vaux-Douaumont Front

WIN MILE IN THREE DAYS

Berlin Report Disputes Claims Made by Paris War Office

PARIS May 2 In the most successful offensive bidelivered by General Petain since Crown Prince launched the Verdun offensive. French troops late yesterday captured 550 yards of German trenches southeast of Fort Douaumont.

The War Office also announced today that in the successful attacks against that in the successful across against the German positions on the slopes of Dead Man's Hill during Saturday and Sunday, the French captured 1000 yards of German trenches to a depth of from 200 to 500 yards. The French have gained more than a mile of German trenches in three days' fighting.

No news from the Verdun front since the beginning of the Crown Prince's offensive has aroused such enthusiasm in 
Paris as the publication of today's communique. The official statement was taken to mean not only that the German drive! has been definitely checked, despite re-peated German assaults on Sunday, but that the offensive has now passed to the French armies, which are puzhing back the German lines.

The French advance last night was The French advance last night was made between Fort Douaumont and the village of Vaux. on the porthern fringe of la Calllette woods, in which much severe fighting has occurred. The positions captured by the French were first-line trenches. One hundred German prisoners were taken.

The text of the official communique fol-

South of the Somme a surprise at-

South of the Somme a surprise attack attempted against one of our small posts in the region of Domplerre was repuised by our musketry. In Champagne we shelled revictualing convoys north of Navariu farm. In the Argonne a strong German reconsoltering party, was dispersed north of Harazee.

West of the Meuse artillery activity was continued during the night from the region of Avocourt as far as is Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill) Latest reports make it known that in the attacks made by us on April 29 and 30, on the slopes north of Le Mort Homme, there fell into our liands enemy trenches on a front of about 1900 yards and a depth ranging from 300 to 600 yards.

BERLIN, May 2.—iFerce French at-tscks south of Fort Douaumont and in the Calliette forest were repulsed by the Germans in a several hours' hand-to-hand struggle, the War Office announced The Germans maintained

The text of the official statement fol-

of Loos, during last night, a German patrol entered by surprise a British trench and slaughtered many

occupants. Those who escaped death were captured. On the Verdun front the artillery duels increased in intensity. On the west bank of the Meuse only hand grenade combats occurred between advanced posts northeast of Avo-

On the east bank, south of Douau mont and in Caillette forest, a French attack was repulsed by our troops in a several hours' hand-to-hand strug-The German positions were com-

pletely maintained.

A French aeroplane was brought down in an air fight above the fortress of Chaume, west of Verdun, Sunday, and another French aeroplane above the forest of Thierville, southwest of the forest of Thierville, southwest of Verdun. First Lieutenant Boelke shot down his 15th enemy aeroplane above Pepper Heights, north of Verdun, yes-terday. First Lieutenant von Althaus shot down his fifth enemy plane north of the fortrees of St. Mihlel yesterday. On the Russian and Balkan fronts On the Russian and Balkan fronts there is nothing to report.

## PITTSBURGH TROLLEY STRIKE IS SETTLED

Carmen Agree to Compromise Agreement-Will Resume Work Tonight

PITTSBURGH, Pa. May 2—Pitts-urgh's car strike is settled. Three thou-and one hundred carmen today voted al-sest unanimously to accept a compromise agreement recommended by their

The men returned to work immediately and cars will be operated on regular schedules during the rush hour tonight.

### THE WEATHER

Rain, some time or other, is supposed to be on the program today, but every time it clouds over and tooks biustery, at this writing, it presently begins to be faintly sunshiny again. The wind twitches assertly at the whiffs of smoke and has a certain damp edge to it, and there is no doubt at all that the gods of storm intended to make a day of it. But May is a hard month to discourage—it is the most persistent optimist of all the must he ahowers some time today, the from the control of the contro

A brief shower, though might be a good thing to clear the apring-fever sultriness out of the atmosphere.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity— Showers late this afternoon and to-night, followed by cooler; Wednesday fair and much cooler; moderate nor-

LOST AND FOUND CAPE fout or intelling for six (8) capital stock the United Gas houses, No. 104812. In same of Estanton dated 3-17-19. Application made

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Here is Mrs. Charles Belknap, of Philadelphia, daughter of Admiral F. Goodrich, retired, performing her ablutions in a tin basin at e "preparedness camp" for women, near Washington. There are five tin basins and one mirror to each tentful of the society women who are taking military training.

## WOMEN'S CAMP BARS JEWELRY AND CANDY, TOO

Plain "Eats" During Training for War

SOME BALK AT FOOD HAS ORIGINAL AS PROOF

By LISETTA NEUKOM

CHEVY CHASE, Md., May 2.—Camping without jewels, candy or home cooking. in the Chevy Chase military camp for women, began in earnest this morning, when the reveille was sounded by one of the mere men of the camp. Young Pavid Kemp, a drummer in the United States Marine Corps, has been assigned to do the "blowing" for the women at the first military camp of its kind in the world's history. history

reveille sounded at 6:30 o'clock. Then the fun began. One preity young Washington belle prophenied there would be "enemies" in camp, because of the lack of mirrors and washing facilities.

Imagine. If you can, five society girls all trying to arrange their hair before one eight-by-ten mirror, a "higgledy-piggledy" mirror that makes their hair go ip and down in ocean waves, and places their noses where their eyes should be and their mouths around in the vicinity of their ears. There is one such mirror o each tent, and there are five occupants n each of the tents.

Ten minutes after the reveille, the daily

flag raising was held, but the women were too busy scampering to the shower baths, grabbing pails and tin basins and trying to get a turn at the wee mirrors to pay much attention to the flag raising. The first call for military calisthenics was given at 6:40, assembly at 6:45, recall at 7:15, the first call for breakfast at assembly for breakfast at 7:25 and breakfast at 7:30.

"KICK" AT FARE. And such a breakfast! It brought forth groans and snorts from the young women, who had not gotten over the dinner and the supper menu of yesterday. They are not much pleased with the camp fare. They told a press representative so today on promise that no names would be mentioned.

The breakfast began with stewed prunes, and ended with boiled potatoes with the "jackets" on. In between there were bacon and eggs, coffee and water. The dinner yesterday included roastbeef, canned stewed tomatoes, canned stewed corn, plain boiled potatoes, gravy, canned pineapple, bread and butter and water, while suppor brought the return of the same roast beef, cold, some of

of the name roast beet, cold, some of the boiled potatoes from noon, fried, sliced tomatoes, bread and butter.

"And the awful part about this all, is," and the pouting debutante, with longing even and a hungry look, "that we cannot eyes and a hungry look, "that we cannot get any food from our people, because it is against the camp rules. No candles are allowed in camp rules. No candies not allowed to have any dainties sent from home. We have to live on these camp rations."

SOME THINGS THAT ARE BARRED.

But candies are not the only things that are barred from the camp.

There are no iswels, no smoking is allowed and no newspaper people are received on the grounds—that is, if the authorities know it, except during certain hours, when the eagle eyes of the censor.

Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, wife of the chief of staff of the United States army, and her able assistants, are upon them. able assistants, are upon them.

Photographers of all kinds and descriptions are also barred from the camp.

They were allowed in for the opening exerstass yesterday upon "promise" they would not note around and get other pic-tures. Some of the photographers declare they will climb a tree on the outside to get

usual pictures if the censors do not re There are classes all day and a visit-

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#### GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN TORRENT AT NIAGARA

Bystanders Drag Her From River Despite Her Resistance

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. May 2.—
Plunging in the torrent of the Niagara
River. 20 feet above the Cataract, two
bystanders prevented Plorence O'Neill, a
21-year-old Tonawanda girl, from committing suicide late yesterday afternoon.

The young woman walked into the
river opposite Luna Island on the Govsroment reservation and resisted the efforts of her rescuers, who finally succesded in bringing her to safety. The
girl was arrested.

#### MONTE CRISPEN Returns to become a worker in his

own mills

In Kensington Read of his exploits on page 9 of today's

Evening Ledger

## MORNING TOILET AT CHEVY CHASE



## "BRUMBAUGH GOT \$1000, FRAME-UP OR NOT"-OLIVER

No Home Cooking, Just Senator Says Photograph of Brother's Gift Was "Touched Up"

check, was made today.

And if it was, he declared, it does not alter the fact that Governor Brumbaugh accepted the check and failed to account for it in the sworn statement. it in the aworn statement required

serted that photographic reproductions of the check, termed the "backbone of the Oliver biackmail plot," were spurious. The "plot" as well as the spuriousness of the reproduction are denied by the Senator, who blamed the "touching up" process of the photographer for the absence of per-forations and informements on the repro-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2. The statement in the Philadelphia North American this morning goes to the extreme in the way of silliness If Mr. David B Oliver thought so well of Dr. Brumbaugh as to send him a gift of \$1000 as a token of his pergirt of \$1000 as a token of his per-sonal esteem, why should he have such a suspicion of his friend as to induce him to photograph the check before sending it out? The fact is, the photographic reproductions, both of the face and indorsement are from the same check, and that is the check which my brother sent to Dr. Brumbaugh on September 19, 1914, and which produced the letter from Dr. Brumbaugh acknowledging his "generous help in this fight."
The perforations show on the face, as well as on the back of the check.

as well as on the back of the check, but are not shown on the newspaper reproductions for the simple reason that the photographer "touched up" his negative in order that the check might have a better appearance when printed. The indorsements on the back show that it was deposited in the Girard Trust Company on September 28, ten days after its date, and on the same day was deposited by the Girard Trust Company in the Fourth Street National Bank, by which bank it was forwarded to the Farmers' Deposit National Bank of Pittsburgh, and by it put through the Pittsburgh Clearing House. All of

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HER 2 BOYS TO DEATH;

Gone, Also Sets Fire to

Babe's Crib and It

May Die

GIRL OF NINE IS LEFT

Three weeks ago today Stephen Skince

vitch deserted his wife.

This overwhelming fact recurred again.

NO MONEY FROM HUSBAND.

The breathing of the children fuscinated her, troubled her. It was as regular as the ticking of the cheap clock on the shelf. It was as monotonous as the days that had passed since her Stephen had left.

Stephen had made good wages in the powder mill. Stephen had sent her no money. Of what use was the bables breathing if they had no food?

Mrs. Skincovitch alipped 'out of bed noiselessly. Already there was a stirring on the misty gray river, a doll thumping of men at work with boats. She stood between the bed and the crib a moment looking down upon the curly heads of her children. They were smiling; she could see their mouths to the half-light. Stephen had sent her no mother.

The woman hesitated. Then she glided

swiftly into the kitchen. She came back with a kerosone can. The crib and bed in a moment were net with the oil. Then

a match. There were a poratching sound and a flare of light, then a bigger flare as

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had sent her no money.

Flat denial by Senator George T. Oliver that the Brumbaugh \$1000 check episode was a "frame-up" by him and his brother, David B. Oliver, donor of the

Senator Oliver's statement was in reply to a publish account today which as-serted that photographic reproductions of

duction of the check.

He denounced the statement as "silly" in a telegram sent to the Evening Lenger. It reads as follows:

DESERTED WIFE BURNS

# shipping clerk at a munitions plant here, who was mysteriously shot, is dying from a bullet which penetrated his lung and lodged in his kidney. It is thought the shot was intended for the general manager of the plant, who was standing near Thomas "BISHOP MAKER'S"

DAUGHTER ELOPES

facturing Company's plant, in Braddock,

son Steel Company's plant in Braddock it was estimated that 1000 men went out on strike this morning. The plant is op-

Rankin. About 560 men are out, the

Coal and iron policemen of the Car-

Bullet for Munitions Clerk

shipping clerk at a munitions plant here.

MILTON, Pa., May 2 .- Adam Thomas,

Company, employing 400 men, closed plant at Rankin. At the Edgar Th

strikers say.

**CUTS OWN THROAT** Miss Buckley, Whose Father Is Noted Methodist, Married to Pennsgrove Woman, Money All Bricklayer and Wrestler

> MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 2.-Morris town society was shocked today, when it learned that Miss Sarah Buckley, only daughter of Dr. James M. Buckley, or the best-known Methodist divines in United States, cloped April 1 and was married secretly to Ernest Pignone, an Italian bricklayer, with some local fame as an amateur wrestler.

The romance began at a settlement ouse where Miss Buckley mst the robust Italian.

This overwhelming fact recurred again and again in the tired brain of the deserted woman as she lay in bed early today, staring into the darkness. A faint light, that of dawn, filtered through a window of her humble foom, which faces the Delaware River from the rivertront at Diver's lane, Pennsgrove. From a bed near her own came the regular breathing of two of her children, Stephen, 5 years old, and Frank, 3. The 6-month-old haby, Elizabeth, stirred uneasily in her crib. They slipped away to New York fo They supped away to New York for the ceremony. Pignone went back to his job of bricklaying on their return, and Miss Buckley returned to her society functions. On days when it rained and there was no bricklaying to do, the Italian drove the churchman's daughter about town in her automobile.

Doctor Buckley for many years was selitor of the New York Christian Advocate, and won the name of "Bishopmaker." No one could learn today what he thought of the secret marriage. Central just said his telephone was "out of order."

#### WAITE TRIAL SET FOR MAY 22: 250 TALESMEN TO BE CALLED

Poisoner of Father-in-law Silent as Time Is Fixed

NEW YORK, May 1.—The trial of Dr. Arthur Warren Walte on the charge of poisoning his rich father-in-law, John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich. today was set for May 22 by Justice Schearn in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court.

Assistant District Attorney Brouthers asked to have the trial set for May 18, but this was opposed by Walter Deuel, counsel for Walte, on the ground that he would not have a complete report from the absentate by that time.

Walte was in court, hill and alleged but not atlant

#### BOY'S DEATH ROUSES CORONER MANY WOMEN Tells Police to Stop Dangerous Steal-FALL IN DUBLIN Coroner Knight today asked Lieutenant INSURRECTION son street and Oregon avenue, and there break up the gang of boys who steal rides

Fourteen Female Bodies Picked Up in Shell-Shattered Buildings

500 KILLED, 1500 HURT

Whole Blocks Wiped Out by Flames and Havoc Is STRIKERS' RANKS Appalling

> DROGHEDA, Ireland, May 2 .-- A party of Sinn Fein rebels attacked the police at Garristown, 16 miles northwest of Dublin, early today, wounding four. Eight of the rebels were captured, the rest escaping,

Slight disturbances continue in the ASK FOR STATE TROOPS suburbs of Dublin and outlying districts.

By SYDNEY B. CAVE Idle by Strikes or Lockouts

DUBLIN, May 1.—Many women were killed in the fighting between rebels and British troops in the streets of Dublin. The bodies of 14 women have been discovered in the ruins of shell-shattered buildings. At least 500 rebels were killed and 1500 wounded in the seven days of fixing it was estimated today by soldiers. filting, it was estimated today by soldiers PITTSBRUGH, May 2.-More than 2000 who completed a canvass of the city. Normal conditions are being restored here, although the central part of the city is a mass of fire-blackened ruins and the in the Monongahela and Turtle Creek valleys this morning by strikes and the

> ctiles, Thoroughfares which were the chief Thoroughfares which were the chief zones of the fighting were opened to the public yesterday for the first time and there was a rush for souvenirs, some persons even tearing the clothing from the corpses of the dead as they were borne away for burial.

streets are scarred by artillery pro-

Street fighting that assumed the pro-portions of a small riot occurred today, when 100 employes of the Stirling Steel Company plant at North Braddock walked out. They demanded an eight-hour day Crowds of strikers were gathering in Braddock this afternoon, and extra dep-nifies have been sween in The havoc in the business sections of the capital is appailing. First reports were wholly inadequate in describing the desolation and destruction. Many bodies still lie beneath the ruins. uties have been sworn in to cope with Instead of a few buildings having been destroyed by fire whole blocks were wiped

Many streets were impassable for mounds of wreckage which fill them. LAST SHOT FIRED MONDAY. The last shot in the environs of Dublin

the expected outbreak.

Attorneys representing the American Steel and Wire Company, whose plant is affected in the present general strike, called on Sheriff Richards this afternoon with a request that State troops be sent to Braddock to preserve order.

The American Steel and Wire Compagy's plant, at Braddock, employing 1000 of timen, was closed down this morning indefi of nitely. The same company's plant at Rankin, employing 2000 men, also closed, when These are the first of the United States.

Steel Corporation subsidiary plants to be was fired Monday morning by a lone sniper at Balls Bridge on the outskirts of the city, who held his position in spite of the furious fusillades directed against his barricade by loyal troops. Finally when his ammunition was gone he tied a handkerchief to the bayonet of his rifle and raised it in token of surrender. These are the first of the United States Steel Corporation subsidiary plants to be affected by the present strike, which has reached almost every industrial concern in the Pittsburgh district. Officials of these plants assert that their employes have no grievances and are not asking any concessions, but that they are afraid to return to work following yesterday's riotous demonstrations by the big mob of Westinghouse strikers who marched through the valley intimidating workmen.

The McClintic-Marshail Construction On his cap were the words, "Dublin redeemed."

A small body of rebels, determined to die hard, fired a volley last night from a position near the West Land station, which was captured by the rebels early last week. The crackle of Government machine guns followed—then ominous silence. The whole party had been wiped

The McClintic-Marshall Construction Company's plant at Rankin, employing 2500 men, was closed also today for the searched for arms, ammunition and lediweck. The Braddock Machine and Manuclosed indefinitely. This plant employs 600 men. The Columbia Steel Shafting

However, the troops are not interfering with the populace, except to keep pedes-trians on the move in the streets. Throughout the night soldiers worked clearing away the wrockage of battle and remov-ing dead bodies. Some of the corpse-had lain in the streets since the day the fighting began, Monday, April 24. It was a sickening sight.

A British army officer, who was at his home at Black Rock, Ireland, near Kings-

on strike this morning. The plant is op-erating at reduced force. A strike is on at the Standard Chain Company's works town, on leave, went to Dublin on Mon day and was one of the soldiers cap-turd by the rebels. He was imprisoned in negie Steel Companies were brought to a building of the Four Courts, one of the last areas to be surrendered to the Gov-ernment forces. He said he was given only bread and water for five days. Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Two

only bread and water for five days, though the rebels were well supplied with food as well as ammunition, "The rank and file of the rebels expected about what they got," he said. "Their leaders, the schoolmasters and other intellectuals, were frantically enthusiastic the first few days, and then

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## CATTELL FEARS LOSS OF CITY PRESTIGE IF VOTERS SPURN LOANS

Failure of Passage at Polls Would Injure City's Reputation, He Tells Credit Men

'DON'T RAISE WHITE FLAG'

"If Philadelphia repudiates its policy of development and turns down the \$114, 100,000 loan bills on May 16, then a dan ger signal will be flashed to the 100,000,000 persons throughout this country. They will at once lose confidence in the industries and manufactures of this city and any belief they may hold in the solidity of business here will wane." With this earnest declaration, City Sta-

tistician E. J. Cattell pleaded for the pas-sage of the \$67,000,000 transit and port loan bill and the \$47,000,000 general loan before the Philadelphia Association of Credit Men at their semimor

"Philadelphia will not be progressing; will be retrogressing, if the loan bills re defeated," continued Mr. Cattell "Don't have it said that we have dropped out of the race; that the birthplace of liberty is against progress. Don't have it said that you pull down Old Glory and raise the white flag.

"If you don't like the men handling the for you don't fike the men handling the loan come out with an injunction against them after you have passed the loan bills. But pass the bills first to prove that you want imprevements and progress."

The benefits which will come from the construction of the comprehensive transit program were outlined in passing by Mr. Cattell. The benefits in the form of increased realty values, he affirmed, would be the greatest good to the whole city by the high-speed development. "Philadelphia has been talking abou" improvements on a large scale for years, he continued, "and just because we have

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## QUICK NEWS

#### THREE KILLED IN THOMPSON PLANT STRIKE AT BRADDOCK

PITTSBURGH, May 2.-Three men were killed and 40 injured in rioting at the Edgar Thompson plant in Braddeck this afternoon.

#### U. S. STOPS ARMS SHIPMENT TO MEXICO

LAREDO, Tex., May 2.-The customs authorities were today ordered by Washington to hold to all shipments of war supplies conaigned to Mexico until further orders.

#### NEW ARMY BILL TO BE PLACED BEFORE CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- An entirely new army bill, in lieu of either the Hay or Chamberlain bill, will be submitted to the House and Senate by the Conference Committee from both houses now engaged in attempting to adjust the differences in the two measures.

#### MODEL COMPENSATION BILL FAVORED

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- The House Judiciary Committee today voted to recommend passage of the McGillicuddy bill which is designed to bring all branches of the Government under a comprehensive model compensation law.

#### FLAMES DESTROY FAMOUS LILLE EDIFICE

BERLIN, May 2.—The Town Hall at Lille, France, one of the most famous structures of its kind in Europe, was destroyed by fire, according to dispatches received here today. German soldiers formed a chain and helped the French librarian rescue many valuable books. The fire brigade was unable to save the Town Hall, but prevented the blaze from spreading to numerous adjoining structures. The Town Hall was of the Renaissance period.

#### BRITISH BLOCKADE GREEK ISLAND

BERLIN, May 2.—An Athens dispatch to the Overseas News Agency states that British warships have blockaded the Greek island of Thasos because of the arrest and deportation of a British subject who was later rescued by a British cruiser and returned to the island.

#### BRITAIN DENIES U. S. REQUEST ON BLOCKADE WASHINGTON, May 2.—British Embassy officials today announced that the

British Government has declined the request of the State Department that goods of German origin contracted for before March 15, 1915, be permitted to pass the blockade lines. The British Foreign Office ruled that only goods contracted for before March 1, 1915, would be permitted to come to America:

#### NINTH DISTRICT REVENUES DECREASED LANCASTER, Pa., May 2.- The 9th Internal Revenue District receipts for April show a big drop, as compared with March, both in the total and on cigars.

cigar receipts were \$151,351.56, less by \$14.137.29 than in March. SPAIN STIRRED BY REVOLUTIONARY ACTIVITY LISBON, May 2.—Revolutionary activity in Spain is causing the authorities grave anxiety, according to advices received here today. After several years of comparatve internal quiet, industrial conditions, due to the war, are stirring the anti-monarchists to revolt against King Alfonso. The feeling is strongest in the

The April total receipts were \$271,323.30, less by \$16,317.05 than in March. The

### PHONE CABLE TO LINK WILMINGTON AND PENNSGROVE

Catalonian Provinces, but Republican agents have been busy throughout the en-

tire country, particularly in the basque provinces, stirring up revolt.

A telephone cable between Wilmington, Del., and Pennsgrove, N. J., is being planned by the Bell Telephone Company. The cable will serve as a connecting link in the Bell systems of South Jersey and this State. The date set for the laying of the new cable has not been decided upon, but it will take place some time about June 1.

#### MAN'S BODY PICKED UP IN DELAWARE RIVER

The body of an unidentified white man, with a pawn ticket in his pocket made out in the name of Marist, 1324 South Front street, was picked up in the Delaware River off Pier 62, of the Baltimore and Ohio, early today. The body was that of a man about 40 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing about 140 pounds. The pawn ticket was issued by Charles Livingston, a broker, at 5th and Federal streets

## GERMAN PAPER CALLS GERARD MILLIONAIRES' TOOL

· LONDON, May 2.-An Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News Agency states that the Neuste Nachrichten, of Kiel, Germany, will shortly publish an article accusing Ambassador Gerard of being the tool of American millionaires interested in gaining vast profits from the war.

#### McNICHOL'S SLAYER GETS 10 TO 12 YEARS IN PRISON

Edward F. Keller, convicted of manslaughter in the killing of Daniel J. McNichol, was sentenced by Judge Bregy today to serve from 10 to 12 years in the Eastern Penitentiary. The maximum penalty for the crime of which he was convicted is 12 years' imprisonment. In passing sentence Judge Bregy declared that the facts were fresh in the minds of the people and that no further review or comment was necessary. Keller will not ask for a new trial.

## GERMAN BANKS TAKE LITTLE OF WAR LOAN

BERLIN, via London. May 2.—The number, of individual subscriptions to the fourth German war loan was 5,300,000, as compared to only 1,002,000 to the first war loan, according to a report read by Rudolph Havenstein, president of the Reichsbank, to the central committee of the bank. Of these, 5,000,000 subscriptions were for amounts less than 2000 marks (\$500). The children in 500 high schools throughout Germany gave 47,000,000 marks (\$11,756,000) and in 680 elementary boys' schools 17,000,000 marks (\$4,250,000). Pupils of the lower grades of 311 Berlin schools gave 1,000,000 marks (\$250,000).

#### MEATLESS DAY NOW URGED IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, May 2.—The public is urged to refrain from the use of most every Thursday and to abstain from alcohol every Monday in the interest of economy This appeal is made by a committee of 25 of London's most prominent citizens, including Government officials, acientists, and writers.

#### FOOD "EXTORTIONISTS" DENOUNCED IN BERLIN

BERLIN, May 2.- Eugene Zimmerman General Director of the Lokal-Anzeiger, has published in his paper a strong attack on "extortionists" in provisions. He declares they are conducting "the dirtiest business ever done," and criticises sharply the incomplete measures of the State's organization. Henne man's article follows a number or similar attacks in the tast few days, in whi the unjustified and shocking increased priors of the necessaries of life alated out, as well as "the muterial damage they do to Germana and the this does of starvation and of accounts weakness they awake abress."