GETTING MEASURED FOR THEIR FIRST UNIFORMS

HOUSE REVENUE **BILL PROVIDES** MANY MILLIONS

Measure Drafted for Preparedness and to Overcome Deficit

DOUBLES INCOME TAX

Proposed Increase in Tax for Preparedness and Deficit

\$100,000,000 to \$105,000,000 on incomes. \$100,000,000 on inheritances and

munitions. \$40,000,000 in "war taxes" shorn of stamp tax.

WASHINGTON, June 21. - Tentative agreement on the tax bill which will raise the money to pay for preparedness and to overcome the Treasury deficit was reached today by the Democratic subcommittee authorized to frame the measure.

The subcommittee, consisting of Majority Leader Kitchin, Representative Hull, of Tennessee, the Democratic expert on direct taxation, and Representative McCillicody of Maine, expects to submit the completed bill to the full Democratic membership of bill to the full Democratic membership of the Ways and Means Committee next week. Your correspondent is able to present the tax bill as so far agreed upon by the sub-committee. It would raise: One hundred million dollars to \$105,000.-000 by increasing the income tax. Approximately \$100,000,000 by taxing in-heritances and munitions of war. About \$40,000,000 by retaining a part of the special war revenue taxes, after the measure had been shorn of its burdensome stamp taxes.

stamp taxes.

The income tax section of the bill is virtu-

ally complete. It would double the present rate on all incomes. The basic rate under the present law is 1 per cent. Under the proposed bill the rate will be 2 per cent. There will be no lowering of the present exemption of \$3000 for single persons and \$4000 for married persons. beginning at these figures each income will be taxed at 2 per cent, until the surtax is

Imposed.

Under the present plan the surfax will become operative on incomes of \$15,000 and will virtually double the present surfax. The subcommittee estimates that the increased tax will be evenly distributed and that with proper collection methods it will bring in upwards of \$100,000,000.

It will bring in upwards of \$100,000,000.

The subsemmittee proposes in the inheritance tax section to exempt all bequests up to \$50,000. Above that figure inheritances will be faxed on a graduated scale beginning with the basic rate of 2 percent. The system of taxing munitions of war is still in dispute and it probably will be threshed out in the full committee, as though the subcommittee will recommend a plan worked out by Representative Hull. The subcommittee estimates that inheritances and munitions will bring in an acciditonal \$100,000,000.

Virtually all of the stamp taxes imposed

in the war revenue act will be eliminated by the subcommittee. These taxes brought in about \$15,030,000 out of the \$95,000,000 raised by the act. The remaining \$40,000.

MUNICH FOOD RIOTS CONSIDERED AS JOKE

Continued from Page One

bread," It says, "Toward evening the police found it necessary to disperse them. The mob smashed windows of the Rathhaus and Aierkeller. The police, and finally the soldiers, came upon the scene and hustled the crowd brutally. Among the cries heard from the mob were: 'We are starving. We want bread and we want peace.'

PLENTY OF FOOD.

"We know," said Mr. Schmidt, "that food is pientiful in the interior of Germany. Look at the items in this paper, the Kol-nische Zeitung, which arrived yesterday, and you can see for yourself the cost of

Wholesale houses are evidently advertis-Maniesaa douses are cymenty advertiging freely in the German papers. One manufacturer offers 200 kilo (400 pounds) of
cocoa at 12 marks a kilo. Before the war
the same cocoa was sold at 1 marks a
pound, an increase of 300 per cent.
Cervelat sausage is offered by the same
man for cash, 200 zentnot, which means
20,000 pounds may be bought at Dussel.

20,000 pounds, may be bought at Dussel-

Another adds to his advertisement that although the goods he offers can no longer atthough the goods he offers can no longer be exported from Portugal, he can offer 2000 dozen cases of Portuguese sardines, 5000 dozen cases of mackerel in oil and 5000 dozen cases of mackerel in tomato sauce. Also 60,000 dozen cases of ordinary, sardines may be had from the same house. MEAL FOR FIVE CENTS.

Barmen, a small town near Cologne, announces that its soup kitchens are now daily feeding 10,000 people. Meals, consisting of soup, meat and vegetables, are sold to the people at 20 pfennings (5 cents) each

each.
"The fact that meals can be provided at such a price." said Mr. Schmidt, "confutes the account in the paper of the shortage in meat and potatoes."

The report, which came by way of Rot-

terdam, says that the meat ration in Berlin has been cut down to 10 ½ ounces a head from 12 ½ ounces a head. The official ex-planation, says the cablegram, is that the number of cattle will be smaller this week than last. The shortage in potatoes con-tinues and the supply is not adequate to meet the demand of the potato surds.

Amsterdam says that milk has gone up in price, that Leipsic is suffering a dearth of potatoes. A traveler from Berlin announces that two-thirds of the butcher shops are closed, there is a scarcity of milk and German cheese is no longer on the market.

"All these accounts of riots come by way
of London. From letters from friends and
from this paper, the jatest news from Europe, I find no item that would suggest
riota," said Schmidt.

"This paper also tells of the reverses of
certain business houses. In many instances

certain business houses. In many instances business has decreased," said Mr. Schmidt, "and the financial statements published give the figures of these cases. I see no reluctance to discuss both sides of the food

religiance to discuss both sides of the food question as well as of others. So I do not believe the reports of food riots that have come to America."

The item's referred to by Captain Schmidt—for Louis M. Schmidt, a captain in the National Guard of Pennsylvania—tell of the decrease in the profits of a rail-road.

The West German Railroad, from Schaffhausen to Cologne, a distance of \$20 kilometres (650 miles), nukes the follow-

Receipts Expenses	FROM 1914 TO 1915. Marks. 6.872.18 4.806.59
Profit	OM JULY 1915 TO JULY 1918.
Receipts Esponses	6.042.27 4.262.81
Profit	1,709.46

Profit 1.709.462

The loss in one year was 375.827 marks, an amount equivalent in our money today to \$75,185. This fact, Mr. Schmidt explains by the loss of the commerce that came from Holland and was shipped up the Rhine to further points. Evidently the blockade is associated.

"You see," said Captain Schmidt, "we are hearing the bad news as well as the good news. The German newspapers are publishing both. And so many of us profilemans are receiving letters from friends in every corner of Germany and, though that is of the high price, certainly there's no sign of 1 lost—in the past or in the

Pershing Holds Strong Military Position

EL PASO, June 21.-Strategists EL PASO, June 21.—Strategists declare the military position of General Pershing's forces at Namiquipa exceptionally strong. Southeast of this point is the Santa Clara Canyon, which cuts through a spur of Sierre Madres and provides a comparatively short route to Laguna on the Mexican Central Railroad. Laguna is about forty miles from Juarez and 90 miles from Chihuahua. By using the Mexican Northwestern to and 90 miles from Chihuahua. By using the Mexican Northwestern to send another column into Chihuahua City, General Pershing could speedily control both the Mexican Central and Mexico Northwestern from Juarez to Chihuahua and be in a position to dominate the situation south of Chihuahua City.

DOCTOR, 64, TO WED GIRL 20 YEARS OLD

Baltimoreans Among Unusually Large List of Marriage License Applicants

The longest day of this longest year saw one of the longest lines of prospective order and bridgerooms at the Marringe scense Bureau. Among the raciplents of cernits to wed was Margaret H. Horn, a cacher, of 2000 Linden avenue, Baltimore, this Horn, who is 20 years old, was accompanied by her mother, who gave her onsent to the marrigae of her daughter of the Arminus C. Polo, of 2028 Madison venue, Baltimore, Doctor Pole is 64 years old more than three times the age of his

lentified the applicants, both being resi-ents of another State. The Rev. Dr. John i. Wilson, pastor of the Union Methodist hurch, 20th and Diamond streets, will per-

Divorced yesterday by Common Plear Divorced yesterday by Common Flear, Court No. 2 from her husband, Walter Eugene Smith, on grounds of cruel and barbarous freatment, Adelaids L. Smith, of 1939 Race street, today obtained a license to marry William M. Moore, a builder, living at University avenue and 190th street, New York city. Moore, who gave his age as 44 years, has been married twice. His first wife died in Baltimore about 12 years ago, and the second three years ago in New York. Mrs. Smith gave her age as 29 York. Mrs. Smith gave her age as 2:

Pri Joseph M. Spellissy, of 110 South 18th street, obtained a license to wed Miss Josephine G. Schwarz, of Harrisburg. Doctor Spellissy is 51 years old, and his bride-to-be is four years his junior. The Rev. Edward La McDonald, of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, will officiate at the wedding. Rival Camps Regard Mayor's Licenses issued today were:

William J. Crawford, 4218 Siller st., and Chara S. Hummel. 1546 S. 27th st. adrew E. Rese, 5911 Market st., and Myrtle M. Authony 5007 Cedar Ayo. ony, 5997 Cedur act, and alytto ony, 5997 Cedur act, and alytto Simidhelser, 1839 Columbia ave, y E. Ballie, 5238 Chester ave Faulkner, 2913 Summer at, and Beslin, 1813 Callownill at, wift, 6837 Lansdowne ave, and lenwood, 907 N. 66th at, McKeever, 3113 N. Wendel at, and Brennan, 3027 N. 8th at, unit, 528 S. 5th st., and Kate Simon, fitn at. child the Mayor squall, only be Mayor of the city, but head of the party. Remembering this, both sides are moving with the utmost caution and secreey. The Vares are silent as to their view of the situation and every McNichol ward leader who this week has called upon the Mayor has declined to talk politics. Should a "peace" be patched up between local factions in such a way that credit could be claimed by the Mayor's friends, it would place that official in a good light to obtain recognition in the event of a Hughes victory. This would mean that the Mayor would probably be consulted as to Federal patronage.

A number of obstacles stand in the way of any move to create a new "boss," First comes Senator Penrose, who is keeping in close touch with the Hughes leaders as the national committeeman from this State. 3210 Oxford st., and Agatha Cumberland at, 914 N. Franklin st., and Fannie Porter st. 3940 Alfred st., and Aguta 18red St. 240 S. Broad St., and Agnes 5587 Addison St. Catharine St., and Minnie 22 S. Cleveland ave., and 1020 S. Cleveland ave. 2440 Ridge ave., and Rosa h st. Passyunk ave., and 15th st. lile, N. J., and Agnes 2010 N. 3d st., and Re-2133 N. 3d st., and Bertha 937 N. 2d st., and Bertha S. Sydenham st., and Ida 5412 Lena st. at. 1526 W. Herks st., and Eliza-ompson, 915 Lehigh ave. ilbert, 2520 Webb st., and Elsie and that it will only be with their support that he can rise to leadership. Whether or not this support will be forthcoming after the national campaign is ended, time 1915 E. Orleans st., and 3425 Jasper st. v York city, and Adelaide L. Smith, 1930 Race St. hornes E. Ovens, Port Deposit, Md., and Mina Roll, Part Deposit, Md. alor D. Johnson, 1944 Alter St., and Rebecca M. Hertsfeld, 750 Rodman St. Cillian J. Johnson, 1944 Alter St., and Rebecca M. Hertsfeld, 750 Rodman St. Cillian J. Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Agrice L. Helliy, 316 W. Seymour St. days N. Fought, 6414 Woodland ave., and Edith I. Domonae, 6614 Woodland ave. and Mary N. Sevige, 1900 N. 3d St. Huntingdon St., and Mary J. Sevige, 1900 N. 3d St. South, 250 Lauber, 250 S. 40th St., and Anna M. Smith, 250 S. 40th St., and Ellen E. Smith, 250 S. 40th St., and Ellen E. Smith, 250 S. 10th St., and Helen Levis M. Marvine St., and Helen Levis W. Wallbaum, 2001 E. Ontario St., and Figures W. Wallbaum, 2001 E. Ontario St., and Kishe Papsi S. W. Bort St., and Diamond St. William A. Thomson, Chester, Pa., and Anna T. Rosenblatt, Charles A. Lynch, Chester, Pa., and Anna T. Rosenblatt, Charles Papsi, and Figures W. Malbaum, 2001 E. Ontario St., and Figures W. Halliam, 1914 Walnut St., and Mary M. Frenking, 1121 Walnut St., and Figures E. Kahn, 3212 N. Reese St. ort Deposit, Md., and Mina STANDARD OIL DEFENDS

HIGH COST OF GASOLINE Counsel Tells Federal Probers of

alone will tell.

Effort to Maintain Uniform Prices

Republican committee as well.

POLITICIANS SEE MOVE

Diplomacy and Efforts With

Suspicion

TO MAKE SMITH BOSS

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Admission that the Ohio Standard Oll Company has sought "wherever possible" to maintain uniform prices was the feature of today's session of the Federal Trade Commission's hearing to learn reasons for soaring gasoline Decrees of divorce were handed down by ourt of Common Pleas No. 2 today as

W. T. Holliday, atorney for the company, said efforts to maintain uniform prices were made "on advice of counsel and because of diversity of interpretation of the Clayton act pending some definite opinion of the

Another feature was admission by A. P. Coomba, president of the Ohio company, that it is the ultimate aim of his concern to maintain a permanent reserve of at least 19,000,000 gallons. He said the company how has a reserve of 6,000,000 gallons. Questioned by the Clovernment, he insisted Questioned by the toverhinoid, he instead this reserve was being concentrated "not with a view of forcing un prices, but to serve the people of Ohio."

Coombe said profits of the company were considerably less in 1915 than in 1913. and also lower than the average of several years.

WAR WOULDN'T HELP EITHER SIDE AND MAY BE AVOIDED, SAYS DR. ROWE

President of American Academy of Political and Social Science Declares Hostilities Not Inevitable, Though Irresponsible Acts Would Precipitate Them

lence and an authority on South Amer-

DIVORCES GRANTED

lima B. T. Klingenberg from George Freder-

insegow Parries J. Doberty from Emily P. Doberty, Katherine Wehrwein from John Wehrwein. Joseph Stein from Minde Stein. Jaura Hoddy Pressman from John Pressman. Adelaide L. Smith from Walter Eugene-oith.

Deaths Exceed Births in Suburb

For the first time the Marcus Hook eath rate has exceeded the number of

irths in a month's time, according to the port of Dr. William Pechmann, registrar of vital statistics. In the report for May, eighth deaths and five births are recorded.

ingenberg, in S. Briggs from Evelyn S. Briggs, Walter Glassgow from Florence E.

"Though the situation is critical, all hope of an amicable solution has by no means disappeared," said Doctor Rowe this morn-

"Evidently, Carranxa is trying to restrain "Evidently, Carranka is trying to restrain his own people. Secondly, there is no desire on the part of any one connected with the Administration in Washington to precipitate a conflict which would solve none of Mexico's problems and certainly not

"The United States is interested," con tinued Doctor Rowe, "in the development of a stable government in Mexico. I be-lieve that the President is endeavoring to contribute toward that end.

"And I repeat that the present situation still lends itself to amicable solution. Doctor Howe was asked of the name "The transcription of the North." bestowed on the "But I still believe that an amicable solution of the border, told of in Albert Edwards' Mexico will not solve anything."

War with Mexico is not inevitable, is the book on Panama, was generally agreed on opinion of Dr. Leo S. Rowe, president of the by the Mexicans.

American Academy of Political and Social "No. I have never heard the United States

called the 'Vuiture of the North,' We are generally termed the Colossus of the North," said Doctor Rows.

"Mexico since 1846 has regarded the United States with suspicion. The scar of the Mexican War still remains.

"Many reasons can be suggested for the present state of affairs. Probably the talou of the acquisition by the United States of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and of Caliornia up to San Francisco, handed down t the present generation, have opposed friendly relations between the United States and Mexico. Perhaps Carrantsa has not been able to control the spirit in which the mili-tary authorities administer his efforts.

"But." reiterated Doctor Rowe, "it is not justifiable to consider war inevitable. That any event may precipitate war is possible. An irresponsible act of eithe-side, particularly on the part of the Mex-ican supporters, might bring war about.

RAILROADS WILL HELP BUILD MACHINE GUNS

Mechanics' Association, Closing Convention at Shore, Tells How They Can Aid ATLANTIC CITY, June 21 .- A wave of

Back of Mayor Smith's present efforts to make friends with Fenrose-McNichol ward eaders, who have recently been deprived of many fat places on the city payroil, poli-icians claim to see a move to make the Mayor political "boss" of the city. In politi-cal circles his different harmony moves, atriotism marked the closing session of he American Rallway Master Mechanics' Association here today, when mechanical heads of all the big lines of the country cal circles his different harmony moves, ostenably in behalf of the Republican presidential candidate, are being watched with close interest by both factions.

The Mayor has a number of times declared that he is an Organization man and that the Mayor should, in his opinion, not only be Mayor of the city, but head of the court. Decembering this both sides are declared the railroads will not only carry troops and supplies expeditiously; but help

the Government to equip itself with muni-tions if that becomes necessary. Many of the big shops in the country are said to have virtually all of the para-phernalia necessary to turn out machine guns. Several of the directors of the loco-motive man's convention exhibit have been notive men's convention exhibit have been

William Schlafge, of the Erie, was elected president of the Muster Mechanics. Other officers are F. H. Clark, of the B, and O.; W. J. Tollerton, Chleago, Rock Island and Pacific, and C. F. Glies, Louisville and Nashville, vice presidents, and Angus Sindard Machanica. Nashville, vice presidents, clair, New York, treasurer,

PHILADELPHIANS URGE EFFICIENCY ON WILSON

Morris L. Cooke Heads Delega-This position gives him advantage over any other local leader. Another obstacle might develop from the Vares, who control not only most of the county officers but the tion Favoring Stop-Watch in Government Yards

But Stuff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Opposition to the report on the Taylor system—in opera-ion in Government yards—as proposed in to Tavenner bill, was urged before Presi-tont Wilson today by a delegation headed w Morris L. Cooke, of Philadelphia. In the degation were David Kirschhaum and Wil-

delegation were David Kirschhaum and Wilfred Lewis, of Philadelphia.
The delegation consisted of manufacturers, engineers and workmen.
Mr. Cooke said to the President:
"Our thought in requesting this interview
was more to voice the deep interest of the
industrial community on the subject than
to attempt to influence your own thinking.
Laws against stop watches and premium
payments are so analogous to earlier atsyments are so analogous to earlier at tempts to legislate against machinery that comparison is inevitable. But unless we who oppose this class of legislation make

who oppose this class of legislation make our opposition known to you as we have to our representatives in Congress, we would not be performing our full duty. "Industrial preparedness in 1916 implies the conviction that science and co-opera-tion are the impelling forces in the world's ork. Thumb rule gives place to painstak ng analysis; muddling yields to intricate and consistent planning. Lying back of very industrial operation-no matter how rvial—there is always a science. It is may be developing that we determine the me best way. In such analysis of indusrial operations, of course, the stop watch has a large place. To forbid its use would e like teaching a carpenter without a footule or a piano player without a metre

Steel Firms' Staffs May Move Here Philadelphia will be headquarters for the executive staffs of three large steel comanies if the plans under consideration by Steel and Ordnance Company, are the Cambria Steel Company, at Johnstown; the Diamond State Steel Company, of Wilming-ton, and the Worth Brothers plant, of The move will be made to have ne staffs in close touch with the Midvals Steel Company.

Train Crew Saves Drowning Man Train Crew Saves Drowning Man The crew of a freight train crossing the Delaware bridge, when Harry Ferkler, of 118 North Bancroft street, was thrown in the river when his beat upset nearby, saved his life yesterday. Ferkler, who is a Philadelphia and Reading Railway fireman, was noundering helplessly in the water when the train was brought to a stop while the crew came to the rescue. The men obtained another boat and rowed out just in time to save Ferkler from going down for the last time. He was taken to the Frankford Hospital in an exhausted condition.

War College Lays Plans to Transport U. S. Troops

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The War College has perfected plans for action should Carranza decided to attack the American forces. All the leading railroad systems have been communicated with and the exact available rolling stock for troop movements is known to the de-

In addition, arrangements have been made to take over many coastwise merchant vessels for use as transports should it be decided to move certain units by water.

C. M. TOWN, BROKER, SOCIETY MAN, DIES

Injuries Received in Fall Several Months Ago Weakened Him. Wife at Bedside

more than 70 years old,

Mr. Town, as well as his wife, enjoyed high social position. He was one of the most popular brokers in this city because

mancial disaster by coming to their aid so quietly that it attracted no attention from their business competitors.

He was a member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange since February 21, 1881. He received his education in the public schools of this city having been graduated from the Central High School with high

Fornwood Cemetery. Services will be held at his home on the previous evening.

COAL MEN WILL CONFER ON RESIZING OF GRADES

pointment of Committee to Discuss Plan

nthracite coal.

board of directors of the association, giv-ing these officials power to act accordingly oal was started by Samuel B. Crowell, isadvantage to them for this reason.

OYSTER BAY, June 21.—Colonel Roosevelt took occasion today to deny reports that his son Archie would enter the regular army. He said Archie was at the Plattsburg training camp, but that he had no intention of following a military career. British Admirals Honored

LONDON, June 21.—Admiral Jellicoe has gen promoted to be a knight of the Grand oss of the Victorian Order and Admiral Beatty a knight commander for their ex-ploits in the sea battle with the Germans off Jutland.

Mr. Town fell on the steps as he was daily to his office in the Bellevue Court Building. He became ill with acute bronchitts a week ago and the weakening effect which the accident had produced was a contributing cause of his death, which occurred at 5 o'clo-k this morning.

His wife, Mrs. Katherine Trimble Town, was at the deathlad. He had been ween

as at his deathbed. He had been unconclous for many hours and a physician and we nurses had been attending him con-

nancial disaster by coming to their aid so

He will be buried on Friday morning in

SOLDIERS TO FACE MEXICANS

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 21.-Dele gates at the 12th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Retail Merchants' Association of Coal Dealers, in session in this city oday, authorized the appointment of a committee to confer with coal operators n the proposed resizing of grades of

Scenes like this may be witnessed in almost any armory nowadays, as recruits who want a taste of life on the Mexican border are accepted and go to the quartermaster for their khaki.

Charles M. Town, a broker and one of the oldest and best known members of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, died today at his home, 3298 Chestnut street. He was

about to enter his home last March 14. His condition was then regarded as serious, but ie later became apparently well and went

of his liberality and genial disposition. On several occasions he saved young men from

Association Authorizes Ap-

This committee will then report to the

The open discussion on resizing anthracite coal was started by Sanuel B. Crowell, of the George B. Newton Company, of Phila-delphia, who declared that he believed this method would be of value in the retail situ-ation, to the dealer and consumer both. Howard W. White, of Philadelphia, made a motion favoring the appointment of a committee to meet the operators. ommittee to meet the operators. A heated liscussion followed, centring about the dimination of pea coal and what substitute night he offered for this grade. A number of larger dealers reported an increasing lemand for pea coal and said that they be-ieved the change in size would be a hig Teddy's Son Won't Fight

Ida Richl was on the witness stand in efense of her life for 35 minutes in Quarter Sessions Court this afternoon. She described the circumstances that led up to her shooting Edward Carl Hauptfuhrer on May

IDA RIEHL, ON STAND,

SAYS SHE MEANT TO

fies for 35 Minutes and De-

scribes Events of Weeks

Preceding Shooting

It was 11:55 when John McGirr, the court crier, called "Ida Richi,"

The girl walked dejectedly around the jury box and slumped into a chair on the witness stand. A faint pink came into her cheeks and she trembled a little, but otherwise she was the same dull, desed girl she has been throughout the trial.

At intervals she dropped her head and sobled beneath her wide panama hat into a damp handkerchief. She has done this often during the last three days.

Her voice was low, most of the time in-audible, but the jury was able to hear ber, and she was permitted to maintain the low tone. The curious, who thronged the room, get little satisfaction in her story. They could not hear it.

She described her life. She left school

She described her life. She left school at 14. She had known Edmund Hauptfuhrer all her life. It was in October, 1913, that she came to know him well.

She told how he had insulted her one night when they were walking. She had left him and run away, she said. At this point her head fell forward and she cried siterify.

Onickly her story was on to the day of e murder. "I went to papa's each drawer and got

out the revolver," she said, faintly. "I put) on my coat and went out to find Ed."
She did not remember wandering around for two hours looking for him.
"I saw Louis Fertig about half past ten." she said, "and I told him I wanted to see Ed. so Louis called him off the doorstep

"I asked Ed if he was going to marry me.
I asked him if he was going to let me stand

t all alone. He said: I want you to get to h- away from Don't come around here any more.' He it in my face. She bowed her head and sobbed violently

"I was going to get rid of all my trou-bles and kill myself." she said when she recovered her poises. "I didn't mean to kill Ed. I loved Ed."

Beth Mr. Southern St. Both Mr. Scott and the Assistant District

Both Mr. Scott and the Assistant District Attorney let her pass over the netual mo-ments of the shooting. The cross-examina-tion was restrained and brief.

John Riehli's benefactor, who signed a \$5000 bail bond to get her out on bail, said on the witness stand in Quarter Ses-sions Court teday that the girl was insane. Mrs. Imae T. Shoemaker, of \$910 Mower street, Germantown, wife of a wealthy contractor, threw off the cloak of secresy sh soumed when she took the girl to her home after Hauptfuhrer was killed, and described on the stand the peculiarities the girl developed after the shooting and when she vas in the Shoemaker home in German-

Mrs. Shoemaker explained she had hap-pened to be in the Coroner's court the day Ida Riehl was held for murder, and that she was actuated by pity in deciding to take

she was actuated by pity in deciding to this the girl to her home.

Mrs. Shoemaker said Ida Biehl's de meanor during the first few weeks after she was brought home was "that of a maniac." "She was afraid of the dark," Mrs. Shoe-maker said. "The first night she was at my house she came running downstairs, drieking and yelling that they were 'after urr' I talked to her and finally convinced her she was safe. Mrs. Shoemaker, an attractive woman of

he spoke distinctly and was a good wit-

we had to have a light in her room con-stantly," Mrs. Shoemaker continued. "I couldn't leave her alone; I didn't know what she might do." Court adjourned for an hour at 12:30.

Judge charges the jury. U. S. WILL SOON HAVE 70,000

SAN ANTONIO, June 21 .- Facing Caranza's army in northern Mexico there will be stationed along the Rio Grande within a week or ten days an American force that will total almost 70,000 men.

Major General Frederick Functon has re-uested the War Department to send him s quickly as possible a large part of the actional Guardsmen and advices indicate National Guardsmen and advices indicate that entraining of the first troops will be begun today. As fast as they arrive in the South they will be sent to the stations chosen. A part will be brought to San Antonio and held here as a reserve, but a part of them will be within sight of Mexico when they get off the training sight of Mexico when they get off the trains. Reports continue to indicate that bandits are operating just south of the international line.

Army officers believe it probable that Carranza could and would equip 150,000. The hest estimates obtainable indicate that, Carranza's army now is about 100,000. In the northern tier of States the Mexican force was estimated at approximately 45,000, the greater part of which is in Sonora and Chihuahua, within striking dis-tance of Pershing's column.

Cunard Line Sued for \$200,000 NEW YORK, June 21.—Mrs. Anna L. ling, widow of Thomas Boyce King, who at his life in the Lusitania disaster, has rought action in the Federal District burt to recover \$299,000 damages from the unard Steamship Company, Ltd. The action was instituted by Mrs. King as execu-trix of the will of her husband for the joint benefit of herself and her minor child. Thomas B. King, Jr.

Killed on Spot Where Sister Died MARYSVILLE, Pa., June 21.—Ten-year-ind Richard Passmore, son of Jason Pass-nore, was killed by an automobile when truck at Duncatinon. The boy was rolling hoop down a small incline when hit, and the accident was unavoidable. His skull was fractured. Several years ago his sister fell off a bridge within a few feet of the place where this accident occurred and was killed.

GUARDSMAN AND REGULAR BATTLE FOR HONOR OF FORCES; ARRESTED

Both Land Before Magistrate After Fight in Which Army Man Meets Defeat-Words, Ultimatum and Action Follow Each Other in Quick Succession

Quick action is the policy of Robert Sincof, a member of the National Guard. Without waiting for official orders he became involved in a battle today with Denis Gorman, a champion of the regular army, and routed him completely.

The men were brought before Magis-

The man were brought before Magistrate Harris at the 65th and Woodland avenue station. It was learned that the battle followed an exchange of verbal opinions concerning the merits of the regulars and the National Guard. When Gorman passed a remark reflecting union the merits of the Guard. Sincof resonted it Words were succeeded by the action described. Word reached Sergeant Robinson that word reached sergemin tolinion that a clash had occurred between the regular army and the National Guard and the sergeant found the aniagonists on the side-walk near Sincol's home at 1824 South 55th The National Guard was on top as the result of a flank movement which caused the "enemy" to retreat in a southerly course hastly

the "enemy" to retreat in a southerly ourse hastily.

The sergeant had considerable trouble the prisoners each under \$100 ball to keep offered and after much the prisoners each under \$100 ball to keep offered and after much the prisoners and them to sign their

P. R. R. AND READING PLAN EXCURSIONS TO MT. GRETNA CAMP KILL HERSELF, NOT 'ED'

Special Trains at Much Reduced 'I Loved Him," She Sobs-Testi-Rates May Be Run to National Guard Encampment

TO ACCOMMODATE FRIENDS JURY GETS CASE TODAY

Both the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Companies are considering the advisability of running special Sunday excursion trains is Mt. Gretna during July and August or as Mt. Greina during July and August or as long as the Pennsylvania Guardsmen are encamped. The first special excursions will probably be run on July Z. It is agreed that the rush of friends and relatives of those encamped at Mt. Greina to visit them will make some special train service impossible.

The rate of fars on the excursion trains will be \$2.25 the round trip, or just 1 cent more than the present single fare of \$2.1. Both roads have the same fare at present and both will have the same excursion far. The mileage on the Pennsylvania is 30 miles and on the Reading line it is almost 96 miles. Mt. Gretna lies on the line of the Corn-

Mt. Gretna lies on the line of the Corn-wall and Lebation Railroad, running be-tween Conewago, on the Pennayivania and Lebanon, on the Reading. On the regular trains on the Pennayivania it is necessary to change cars at Conewago, and on the Bandlog at Lebanon. Reading at Lebanon. Reading at Lebanon.

Philadelphians going to Mt. Gretna by way of the Reading can take any train to Lebanon and from there to Mt. Gretna they will find four trains daily and three on Sunday. The week-day trains leave Lebanon at 6:22 a. m., 10:20 a. m. 1:45 p. m. and 6:20 p. m. The Sunday trains leave Lebanon at 6:50 a. m., 1:15 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

and 9:45 p. m.

On the Pennsylvania there are four trains a day during the week and two on Suedays, but at Conewago, the junction point prompt connections are made and there is practically no lay-over. The Mt. Gretna trains leave Broad street station at 4:1 a. m., 8:40 a. m., 11:30 a. m. and 4:53 p. m.

EXPLOSION OF GAS IN NEW YORK SUBWAY

Woman and Six Men Knocked Down by Concussion and Laborers Put to Flight

NEW YORK, June 21.—A violent explo-tion of gas in the new subway in Herald-Square, in front of the McAlpin Hotel, to-day, blew the roof of the new tube high into the air against the tracks of the 8th clevated railway, at 6th avenue and

Crowds of shoppers were pouring in de-partment stores near Herald Square when the explosion occurred. One woman and six men were knocked down, but the pe-lice reports had no serious injuries, Great volumes of steam and gas poured up through the gap caused by the explosion, driving away subway laborers who at-tempted to stop the flow of gas by dump-ing in loads of dirt.

MINISTER EAGER TO FIGHT OR PRAY WITH SOLDIER

Clergyman Offers Services to Major General Barnett

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- A minister. WASHINGTON, June 21.—A minister of the Gospel, who will either fight or pray in whichever capacity he is most needed in time of war, has offered his services to Major General George Barnett, com-mandant of the United States Marine Corps. He is the Rev. Ferdinand F. Schultz, paster of the Church of Christ Disciples, Chili-cothe C. a practical engineer as well 33. lothe, O., a practical engineer as well as

In offering his services, he expressed in the fireroom of a battleship or as chaplain of marines if

The patriotic and versatile Ohio paster is 57 years of ago, but says he is hale and hearty, and ready to respond to a call to serve "Old Glory" at any time. Texan's Dead in Rio Grande

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 21.—The body of William Browne, a brother of Mayor Albert Browne, of this city, was ound in the Rio Grande on the Mexican ide, 10 miles south of Matamoros, yester-ay. Browne is said to have been last seen Matamoros Saturday afternoon. He is beeved to have been murdered. Insurance Agent Held for Murder

industrial insurance company, has been ar-irested, charged with killing William R. Dabbs, one of his sub agents, whose body was found at Frankfort, Ky., Friday night, Dabbs had been shot. McDonald insist Dabbs had been shot. McDonald he was in Lexington Friday night. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 21.—E. F. Mo-onald, local agent for an Indianapola

iRL, over 1d, wanted for filing department of advertising agency; state age and experience M 345 Ledger Central. ASSISTANT bookkeeper and cashler for large plane house: Protestant; state age, referees and salary expected. M 358, Ledger Central HELP WANTED-MALE

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HAUFFEUR, white, to so to Maine for sum-mer; reference. Meet employer floom 202, 604 Chestnut at., Thursday, 12 o'clock. YOUNG MAN. 22 to 25, as collector-appraised, must be neat, accurate and willing; chance for advancement. Call 1963 N. Front at.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and cashier for large plane founce. Profestant state age, refered and salary expected. M. 257. Leiden Called LAMMERMEN. Beafors, heverines and leagues for 2% tempus hammer; steady work, particle. Apply Henry Dission & Sone, Taken, Pu.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR AD MEN SPRUCE, 2622—Large alex rooms, private ball central location. Locust 1866 J. Other Classified Ads on Pages 16 and 17



EXCURSIONS Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Ocean City, Holly Beach, Anglesea, Stone Harber Wildwood Crest, Sea Isle City, Avalor

SUNDAYS, UNTIL OCTOBER 27 \$1.50 Asbury Park, Long Branch, Ocean Grove, Sea Girt. Spring Lake.

\$1.25 Toms River, Island Heights, Barnegat Pier, Scasido Park, Bay Head, Polat Plantant. Noncast street Whart . 1314 th

Pennsylvania R. R.