Address Delivered by Professor

Rufus Jones, of Haverford.

All Student Orations on

Shakespeare

Read, Jr., president of the Board of Educa-lon, presided. One hundred and eleven tudents were graduated. Professor Rufus

ones, of Haverford College, delivered the

Jones, of Haverford College, delivered the commencement address.

All of the student orations were on Shakespearean subjects as follows: "Shakespeare the Man," Helen Freeman; "The Oratory of Shakespeare," Herbert B. Butcher; "Some of Shakespeare's Heroines," Edythe P. Woodruft; "Macbeth: Character Sketch," Rollin M. Clark.

The class was presented to President Read by Clara S. Burrough, principal of the school.

Following were the graduates:

Frank B. Anderson Alfred O. Armstrong J. H. Ashton F. E. Atkins, Jr. Otto A. Hibn, Jr.

Holmes Hunter Aligaier Hailin

Johnson E. Johnson n. M. Jones

Prizes were awarded as follows:

E. E. Read prize of \$20 in gold for best

essay on "Elizabethan England."
Philomathean Society prize of \$10 in gold
to girl or boy with best average in English during four-year period.

Wilbur F. Rose prize of \$10 to boy and \$10 to girl who made best showing in the oratorical contest held last December.

prize may not be announced tomorrow.

IN WEST PHILADELPHIA

Hundred and Twenty-two Young

Women in High School to Re-

ceive Diplomas

One hundred and twenty-two young

women will be graduated tonight from the West Philadelphia High School for Girls at commencement exercises in the auditorium

say, the work of Clara Marburg, will be recited by Jean McCall.

Following is the list of girls who will be

Sarbeth

Reineha M. Rhodes Rice

H. Shumwa

of the school, 47th and Walnut streets. The salutatory, "The Nobel Prizes," written by Hildegard Shumway, will be deliv

ered by Kathhleen Smythe.

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Alma T. Bowen
Florence Bridgewater
Marton K. Butts
Edith A. Cain
Fredericka E. Campbell
Minnie M. Christian
Valerie M. Coyne
S. Jane Cram
Amy L. Darrach
Edital M. Davies
Rosa M. Duckworth
Gladys A. Duncan
Esther A. Eberle
Marlorle E. Evans
Margaret H. Fager
Ange W. Forster
Dorothy A. B. Francis
Pear E. Gelball
Gladys F. Gelball
Dorothy B. Gibb
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Beulah V. Grimmisey

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AMERICAN REFUGEES FLEE MEXICO; MANY REACH U.S. WARSHIPS

Seventy Taken Aboard Cleveland at Guaymas—200 on Nebraska at Vera Cruz-800 More Expected

900 LEAVE SONORA

WASHINGTON, June 22—Rear Admiral Wisslow, commander of the Pacific fleet, Wisslow, commander of the Pacific fleet, today reported to the Navy Department today reported to the Navy Department today reported to the Navy Department the Cieveland at Gusymas, and that "continuous are inore threatening." He said the still the said the

California.

Admiral Winslow said the cruiser Cleveland, en route to the Mexican coast, damaged her rudder and had to put into San aged her rudder and had to put into San aged her rudder and had to put into San aged her rudder and had accomplete report from Commander Kavasomplete report from Commander Kavasomplete report from Commander Kavasomplete avascal days aged at Guaymas between

somplete report from Commander Ravasuigh, of the Annapolis, concerning the
sists several days ago at Guaymas between
Caranza solders and American marines.
The report, which was Immediately
turned over to the State Department, said
there were only five Americans in the boat
that was fired upon by the Caranalistas,
Commander Kavanaugh denied that "a
dranken Japanese" started the fighting, as
was claimed by the official account of the
strictan Embassy here. He said the Carranza soldiers started the firing.
The Navy Department today announced
that the battleship Nebraska, now at Vera
Crut, has 200 American refugees on board
and will be held there until 800 more are
recived. It is expected that the battleship
will remain at Vera Cruz or Tampico for a

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State Department reports indicate that State Department reports indicate that 950 Americans have escaped from Sonora during the last 72 hours and that only a few new remain there. The department is making an earnest effort to find out just how many Americans still are in Mexico and where they are. Six hundred of the 100 in Mexico City were scheduled to leave there for Vera Cruz today. The gunboats Machias and Marietta are

at Tampleo waiting to assist refugees and the scout-cruiser Salem and the transport Summer are reported in that vicinity. They sill assist the Americans who are gathering there, although the present plan is to send all possible north on tank steamships now

there and on regular steamships plying be-twen that port and Havana.

Senator Hollis, of New Hampshire, to-day called at the War Department and told Secretary of War Baker that the New Hampshire National Guard desired to be ens of the first body of troops sent to Genaral Funston. The Guard is ready to immediately, Senator Hollis said.

PHILADELPHIA WOMEN AID IN MOBILIZATION

Members of Preparedness Division Hard at Work on Providing Supplies

Philadelphia women belonging to the Pennsylvania Women's Division for Na-tional Preparedness are taking the mobiliza-tion of the National Guard seriously. They are setting aside their own pleas

ures their trips to the shore and the moun tain and rushing back to Philadelphia to take up the work of feeding the men as ther have Phimdelphia this week for Mt. Grenn, and doing other things for the name as well. Announcement was made today of the

assignment of the various chapters for the distribution of sandwiches, coffee, rolls and decolate when the soldiers leave. The nments are as follows:

First day, Pennsylvania Railroad Chap-ie, Mrs. George Dallas Dixon. Second day, Urquhart Chapter, of West Philadelphia, Mrs. George W. Urquhart.

Third day, Army and Navy Chapter, of

Fourth day, Main Line Chapter, Mrs. Chariton Yarnall. Fifth day, Philadelphia General Chapter,

Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe.
Sixth day, West Philadelphia Chapter, Mrs. J. Hamilton Small. Swenth day, Old York Road Chapter, Mrs. Harry E. Asbury; Wyncote Chapter, Mrs. M. K. Neiffer.

Eighth day, Langhorne Chapter, Mrs. Warren E. Tryon, and Lansdowne Chapter, Mrs. E. Wager-Smith.

A large quantity of coffee and sugar has Announcements are coming in from all parts of the State concerning the activities of the 7000 women in the 38 Pennsylvania

chapters. They are sending in lists of things they have ready to send on instant settles. Even the authorities at the State has quarters. 35 South 17th. headquarters, 35 South 17th street, are astonished at the response. Great quan-lices of bandages and surgical dressings Many garments are also held in readiness. Lawyer Crushed Under Auto

HARTFORD, June 22.—R. Burnham tofat, of 12 East 66th street, New York, and with law offices at 61 Broadway, metantly killed and his wife and daughter. Elisabeth, injured late yesterday afternoon, what their automobile skidded and turned our pinning the driver under the wheel,

Girl Seriously Burned at Bonfire Mary Rozek, 11 years old, of 2240 Callow-ill street, is in a critical condition in the Medico-Chi Hospital from burns suffered shen her clothing was ignited by a bonfire an a lot near her home yesterday.

Police Court Chronicles Some one told Joe Smith he could join the avalry if he got a horse. Imbued with paand saked the driver of a baker's wagon to table his horse so that he, Joe, could feel and join the colors.

The driver answered him with a lash of the whip. Joe challenged him to fight, but the heartless driver couldn't spare the time. Buth made the same request of several ther drivers and they directed him to the heapital for the insane.

There's not much patriotism nowadays."
and Joe, and he proceeded on his quest for
assed. He saw a lone horse grazing in a stable yard and set about to capture it



ard the animal in football fashion. The know Joe's intentions and regarded as a friend. It was evident that he beight the ambitious would-be davalryman blanded to feed him, for he walked toward to be a consistent events.

Manded to feed him, for he walked toward him with an expectant expression.

As Jos was about to leap on the horse's set a cop happened in the doorway of the sable and frustrated Smith's object.

The fact that Jos was intending to enlist was not accepted and he was brought before the state of the fact that Jos was intending to enlist was not accepted and he was brought before the secretary. The Judge gave the moser the address of the several armories advised that he take an examination this going about carelessly to commana mount los walked out with a mili-

KAISER TRIES TO SAVE KOVEL AND LEMBERG

Continued from Page One severing the German lines of communica-

Austria is reported to be withdrawing roops from the Balkans to replace lost nits in Galicia, but aiready the most of lukowina is in Russian hands.

This is the 20th day of the Russian offention with the control of the Russian offention with the second control of the Russian offention and the second control of the Russian offention and the second control of the Russian offention and the second control of the Russian of th This is the 20th day of the Russian offensive, which was opened simultaneously in Volliynia and Galiela on June 3. In that time the Austro-Hungarians and Germans have lost at least six army corpe in killed, wounded and prisoners. The Russian losses, in view of the successes gained, have been comparatively light.

comparatively light.

Confirmatory reports of the cutting in two of General Pflanzer's army in Bukowina are contained in a dispatch to the Star from Petrograd today. When the Austrians retired from Czernowitz, says the correspondent, part of them retreating due south along the Rumanian border and others toward the Carpanhians, their hope was to have time to hold the Russians on the fortified line running from Kuty to Sereth along the Rivers Mikhodra and Sereth.

But, despite the delay caused by the projonged defense of Czernowitz, General

But, despite the delay caused by the pro-longed defense of Czernowitz. General Letchitzky threw his reserves upon the heels of the retreating Austrians at such speed that he succeeded in reaching that line simultaneously with them. • The result was that General Pflanzer's forces were cut in half midway between Kuty and Screth, at Stroginet.

South of the Tupina River and near Kiss-lin, in Volhynia, the Germans have ad-vanced, according to the statements from Berlin and Vienna. The German commu-nication also claims the capture of several Russian positions near Dubatowka, north-east of Smorzon. east of Smorgon.

On the Stokhod River the Russians put he enemy forces to flight after a hand-tothe enemy forces to flight after a hand-to-hand engagement. (Petrograd announces that the total number of prisoners taken by General Brusiloff from June 3 to 15 was 172,484. With the addition of the prisoners taken since the 15th and those captured in Bukowina, the total of the offensive is estimated at considerably more than 200.

GREECE ACCEPTS ALL DEMANDS BY ALLIES

M. Zaimis Calls on French Minister at Athens to Inform Him of Decision

LONDON, June 22,—On Wednesday Alexander Zalmia called upon the French Minister to Greece and announced that all of the demands of the Allies had been accepted, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens today. These included demobilization of the army, formation of a Cabinet having an attitude of benevolent neutrality toward the Allies, and the dismissal of police agents under foreign influence to be replaced by agents nominated by the Entente Powers.

The telegram indicated that M. Zaimis had accepted the post of Prime Minister, succeeding M. Skouloudis.

Recent dispatches from Athens said that the Skouloudis Cabinet had resigned and that Alexander Zalmis, former Premier of Greece, had been called by the King to the palace, presumably to be offered the Premiership. The resignation of M. Skou-loudis had been brought about, it was said, by the Allies' blockade of Greek ports following the invasion of Greek territory by Bulgar troops. The fact that Zalmis has announced the acceptance of the Allies' demands tends to indicate that he has ac-tually succeeded M. Skouloudis,

GERMANS MAKE GAIN IN REGION OF VAUX

French Admit Teutons Penetrate Trenches Between Fumin and Chamois Woods

PARIS, June 22.

by the Germans last night on both sides of the Meuse River on the Verdun front. The War Office in its communique today admitted that the Germans after two determined attacks southwest of Vaux, succeeded in penetrating the advanced trenches

of the French between Fumin and Chenois

Woods. Another strong assault was made by the Germans against the new French position on the southern slope of Dead Man's Hill, but it was repulsed.

At the same time, on the right bank of the Meuse, the Germans attacked the French position at Hill 321, south of Hau-dromont quarries, and it, too, was repelled under the fire of the French machine guns

DUBLIN TO GRADUATE TWELVE

Exrcises Will Be Held Tonight at Fort Washington

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa., June 22.— Twelve graduates of the Upper Dublin township schools will receive their diplo-mas at the annual commencement event, to be held tonight in Wissahickon Hail, at Fort Washington, The address to the class will be made by Dr. Francis H. Green, and Charles Roberts, president of the School Board of the district, will award the di-plomas. The members of the graduating class are Miss Minnie Mae Maxwell, Jarsttown School; Miss Kathleen Margaret Kane, Miss Ruth Eather Sigmund, Miss Gertrude Silvetta Jegen, Miss Katharine Taylor Davis and Heward Allen Morris, Fort Washington School; Thomas Gregor Kepier, Victor Nash Potts, Miss Florence Marie Siegfried, Albert Theodore Conrad, Clayton George Boileau, Miss Hannah Marian Martin, of the Sheeleigh School.

GROCERS HAVE AN OUTING Members of Exchange Visit Gettysburg

and Buena Vista Members of the Grocers and Importers' Exchange left the Reading Terminal in a special train this morning for Gettysburg and Busna Vista Springs. There were shout 500 guests in the party. The occasion is the 44th annual excursion of the Exchange, and the participants will not return to the ity until Saturday.

During their visit the excursionists will During their visit the excursionists will be entertained in various ways. A reception, card party, walks and drives, golf and other amusements have been arranged by the Entertainment Committee. William T. Kirk. Jr., president of the Exchange, and John E. Poore, its secretary, were active in looking after the comfort of the party. The committee in charge of the trip comprised William C. Halpen, Jr., chaltman; Albert M. Warren, Ellsworth L. Possy, J. P. Warser, Alexander Henry, Robert Stewart, William J. Campbell, W. R. Bugby, Marvin M. Eavenson and H. G. Peddie.

Policeman Saves 9 Horses From Fire A policeman saved nine horses early to day when the feed store of Andrew McGilli day when the feed store of Andrew McCriligan, at 4848-47 Lancaster avenue, and the stable in the rear were set after in a way that is mystifying the police. The fire was discovered about 4 o'clock by Policeman Grim. After turning in an alarm, he broke down the door of the stable and led the horses to the street. The loss of stock and the damage to the building approximate \$1000. This is partly covered by insurance. STATE PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

Pittsburgh Chosen as Place for Next Year's Convention

READING, Pa., June 11 .- At today's READING, Pa., June 28.—At comy session of the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association, in progress here, Pittsburgh was chosen as the place for holding the 1817 convention over Wilkes-Barre, and the following officers were chosen: President, Adolph Schmidt, Pittsburgh; first vice president, M. Bamford, Beading, second vice president.

Schmidt, Pittsburgh; first vice president, M.
W. Bamford, Reading; second vice president, W. Knoepfel. Scranton; secretary, Robert Fischerls, Philadelphia; treasurer, E. H. Gleth, Lebanon.

The Executive Committee consists of D. J. Reese, of Philadelphia; Croll Keller, Harrisburg, and Frank Streeter, Philadelphia. D. J. Reese resigned from the secretaryship of the State Druggists prior to the election. lection.

Traveling Men's Auxiliary, an adjunct of the Pharmaceutical Association: President, J. Q. Reinhart, of Philadelphia; vics president, W. H. Skivington, Philadelphia; treasurer, J. D. McFerren, Reading, and secretary, J. W. Garilck, of Harrisburg.

NORTHEAST HIGH HOLDS COMMENCEMENT TODAY

Graduates 220-Those Schooled in Manual Training Get Good Jobs Right Away

Two hundred and twenty students were traduated from the Northeast High School today at commencement exercises held in the Forrest Theatre. One hundred and twenty of those graduated finished their curse last February, but did not receive

plomas until today.

So great has been the demand for workrs in the industrial establishments that virtually every one of the 68 students grad-nated from the manual training course this month has received a job paying a fair re-numeration, and George W. Ekings, head of the mechanical department of the school, said that he has received so many applicaions that he could have placed 390 students and they been available. Some of the grad-lates will enter plants where munitions of var are being made. About 15 of them will go to the Midvale Steel Works. Fourteen of the June graduates were in

demic course. nas Shallcross, a member of the Board of Education, presided at the com-mencement. Dr. John P. Garber, Superintendent of Schools, presented the diplomas William B. Craig, vice president of the Alumni Association, awarded the medals.

the commercial course and 30 in the aca-

The salutatory, on "Preparedness," was delivered by Anthony J. Schob. The vale-dictory, "A Commercial Opportunity," was delivered by William Ginn. Two other student addresses were delivered by two other students, Austin C. Dresher, on "The Triumph of the Jacquard Loom," and Will-iam A. Schofield, on "National Defense." Following is the list of graduates:

CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1916. E. Barker Bergman F. Blankin Bodie E. Brown S. Chew J. Clark, Jr. L. Conrad Dickel F. Dietz, Jr. cintyre Robert Dresher H. Eckel II. Rockelmann on Hardin bbs Watter E. Snader
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Thurston L. Wenve
Paul R. Welker
Rey G. Wolff
Hilton E. Wright
Edmund Zitzer

CLASS OF JUNE, 1916. COMMERCIAL COURSE

F. Chapman Cook MANUAL TRAINING COURSE,

Garrett
E. Gartner
G. Graham.
C. Grupe
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Hens. Jr.
Hoyle
E. Jenkins
Johnson

ACADEMIC COURSE, Charles S. Landau
Robert Long, Jr.
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Frank C. Muth
Nathaniel Nathauson
Edward S. Odsers
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J. Russell Solngler
Stanley L. Thornton
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Hyman Wilkovsky
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Calvin J. Poorman
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Wm. A. Schofield
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FRANCE SEES GERMAN HAND IN STIRRING MEXICAN CRISIS Newspapers Compare Situation With

the Irish Rebellion

PARIS, June 22.—In view of France's great financial and commercial interests in Mexico it is not surprising to find the Mexican crisis the leading subject in the editorials in the morning newspapers. All the editorial writers agree that German intrigues are responsible for the crisis.

Some of the writers banteringly condole with President Wilson on receiving the ultimatum from General Carranza two months after he had made the Kaiser back down, but one adds the remark that Mr. Wilson is not the man to be disconcerted by that, his. 10,000-word note in reply being the work of minutes for him.

Stephen Pinchon, in the Petit Journal, Stephen Pinchon, in the Petit Journal,

says:

"Washington's past diplomacy is not exempt from reproach and the results have
not been detrimental to Washington alone.
Ask our traders and bondholders how much they lost through Washington's obstinacy in sustaining the general who is now going to war against those to whom he owes his position. But it is not a moment for re-crimination. Curranza is only the Germana' agent. The diversion is not skilful. It re-sembles the Irish insurrection."

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BRADBURN & NIGRO

NEW YORK, June 22.—Charging that a rubber tube six inches long and a half-inch in diameter was left in his body just below his right shoulder after an operation. Johann Lindstrom, of 133 Stegman Street, Jersey City, has filed suit for \$25,000 against Christ Hospital, Jersey City, in the Hudson County Circuit Court.

Men's Tailors Cor. 13th & Sansom

CAMDEN GRADUATES PERKIOMEN SEMINARY 111 AT EXERCISES IN **AWARDS 47 DIPLOMAS** FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Commencement Exercise Opened This Morning With Dr. C. A. Merrick's Address

PENNSBURG, Pa., June 22.-Dr. Chees nan A. Herrick, president of Girard College, was the orator at the commencement exercises held at Perkiomen Seminary this MANY PRIZES AWARDED norning. Forty-seven students were preented with diplomas by the Rev. D. Oscar E. Kriebel, the principal. Manual Training and High School were held this morning in the First M. E. Church, 5th and Stevens street, Camden. E. E.

Essays and orations were delivered by even students as follows: Oration, "True reparedness," Walter H. Albright; essay, American Poets and Patriotism," Dorothy "American Poets and Patriolism," Dorothy Dambly; oration, "American Philanthropy and the European War," Scott W. Hartman; oration, "Preparing the Immigrant for Citizenship," Ralph S. Adams; essay, "Shakespeare as an Interpreter of Human Nature," Myra S. Grosh; oration, "Our Duty in the Philippines," Earl F. Rahn; oration and valedictory, "Education for Leadership," Jean Paul Dixon.

The honor roll was announced as follows:

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Ralph S. Adams, Walter H. Albright, Dorothy Dambly, Jean P. Dixon, Kenneth V.
Everitt, Ralph R. Gresh, Myra S. Grosh,
Scott W. Hartman, Elmer J. Jackson, Earl
F. Rahn, Mildred M. Schafer,
Following is the list of graduates. Following is the list of graduates:

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Academic regular—Bertha H. Kraft, Mabel S. trauss. Luther S. Luppold, Marian M. Royston, for A. R. Samsel, Mary D. Schubert, Stella Unger, Academic maximum—Myra S. Grash, Russell I. Pool, Dwight R. Sipes.

Scientific regular—Johnson S. Erdman, Irvin I. Kaufman, Frank K. Miller, Jerome K. hulla, Kenneth M. Sieg.

Scientific maximum—Will J. Brisbin, Kenneth Everitt, Scott W. Hartman, Ralan M. Krieck, Wilnfield H. Rosenberry, Edmund L. Scholtiere. belontific regular—Datton M. Bellen, Dambly, Eather S. Herbein, George M. Jr., Minnie W. Rose, Ada H. Sacks, Jr. E. Scott, ecloritific maximum—Halph S. Adams, M. Albright, Laura W. Buck, Ella M. Verna L. Groulich, Elmer J. Jackson, Banta. Mr. Vorms L. Ureunen,
as H. Pentr.
as H. Pentr.
Linssient maximum—Lee Van der Veer Camplinssient maximum—Lee Van der Veer CampRahn, Wallace H. Worvood.
Plano—Rahoh R. Grean, Mildred M. Schafer.
Volce guture—Estella K. Kline, Verna M. Voice culture—Estella K. F Marcks Expression—Ruth E. Glipin.

FUTURE TEACHERS GRADUATED TONIGHT

School of Pedagogy Exercises Will Be Held in Central High Auditorium-Class of 43

of Pedagogy, to be held tonight in the auditorium of the Central High School, will mark the close of the 25th academic year of the school. Forty-three students will be graduated, and will become eligible to teach in the public schools beginning next

All of the participants in the exercises ill be either students or graduates of the chool. Musical numbers will be furnished by John L. Weldman and John M. Corneal, of the class of 1989, and Russell H. Miles, of next year's graduating class.

German-American Alliance prize of sil-The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. W. Gray Jones, of the class of 1894. An address, "Our School and Its Signifiver medal to one with best average in The Alumni Association tenders a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania for worthy boy who has done meritorious oe in American Educational Develop-nt," will be delivered by James C. Gil-t, a member of the graduating class. work throughout high school, but who is unable to afford college education. This The address to the graduates will be by Albert Lindsay Rowland, principal of the School of Practice, a graduate in the class GIRLS TO BE GRADUATED

Dr. Francis Burke Brandt, principal of he School of Pedagogy, w!!! confer col-egiate certificates on the following grad-

Goldblum

Samuel Levin Maurice S Levy George L Lieberman Wm. G. McCausiand Louin Marcus Samuel Mehick Finrica Neff William J. Parks Maxwell W. Paisserma: Isaac Rechbook William C. Regers

ASQUITH SILENT ON IRELAND

Premier Says Negotiations Now Are in Delicate Stage

LONDON, June 22 .- Premier Asquith refused yesterday to answer a question in the House of Commons on the present

the House of Commons on the present status of the Irish question.

When the question was put to him the Premier explained that he must request a postponement of his answer until next week in view of the delicate negotiations in progress at present. conferred yesterday with Sir Edward Car-

Woman Burned by Benzine Cleanser Mrs. Ida Greening, 36 years old, of 221 East Elkhart street, was burned about the are and body last night when her clothing raught fire while cleaning furniture in her nome with a benzine preparation. She was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where she s in a critical condition.

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FRENCH MIND CALM IN STORM:

Women Engaged in Manufacturing Shells and Supplies for Army-Collection of "Souvenirs" by Civilians Strictly Prohibited by Order of Government

By ELLEN ADAIR

PARIS, June 7.—The impression gleaned | the visitor in Paris today is twofold. First, the immense working capacity of the French as a nation is remarkable. Second, the calmness of the French mind under constant stress and strain is almost innprehensible.

I have been taken round a large Parisian depot where women by the thousand were engaged in making sandbags to be used as ramparts for the trenches. Their working place was in a huge shed, a drafty, rather cheeriess place, but not a single complaint did one hear from any of them. They sat on low stools, their work overflowing on to wooden trestles, and all around them the completed sacks lay in piles that reached almost to the high roof. They were working so intently that not oven the advent of visitors made them pause, and very few even bothered to raise their eyes to learn who the newcomers might be. Considering the natural curiosity of the Frenchwomen, this is high testimony to their working zeal.

In another big shed, a few miles from I have been taken round a large Parisian

In another big shed, a few miles from the sandbag factory, I saw crowds of pretty French girls busily making goggles. These are to protect the eyes of our brave 'pollus' when they meet the liquid flame attacks," said the woman inspector who was escorting me round the building "The shields have to be renewed so frequently that there is always a big demand for new ones. We turn out many millions of goggles for the army, yet never can supply enough. "MADAME DEFARGE."

It was in a certain big shell factory that a curlous incident came to my notice. There were many women working there, but one among them had such an intent but one among them had such an intent look on her face that involuntarily one paused to watch her. She was sitting in front of a wide shelf on which stood half a dozen heavy shells, and in her right hand was a shining instrument attached by a long tube to an electrical apparatus in the wall. At sight of it, one's thoughts fiew instinctively to mournful hours spent in the dentist's chair when the grinding down of one's most sensitive molars meant supremest discomfort and a variety of loy shivers down the spine. shivers down the spine.

The woman laid the instrument on the shelf for a moment, deftly adjusted a pair of goggles over her eyes, touched a few buttons and handles at both ends of the long tube, and there was a sudden whirring in the air. A blaze of sparks flew from the nearest shell. "Her business is to give the finishing touches to the shells," said the inspector. "She's a curious woman, Madame X. Her husband and two sons have been killed in the war, and sometimes I think her brain's affected."

Suddenly the whirring ceased. The woman lifted the heavy shell and placed it in a big receptacle beside her. "One," she said, loudly and solemnly. Then she turned quickly to her work again.

The whirring began once more. In few moments there was another pause. "Two," said the woman, as she placed the next completed shell in the space allotted for it. And later: "Three," and "Four," and "Five," and 'Six. Her voice had a triumphant ring in it that somehow or that made one feel extraording like other made one feel extraordinarily "creepy." She worked with great rapidity, and before we had left the building she had called out "Twenty."

"What does she remind you of?" said the inspector later.

NATION ONE BIG WORKSHOP

Written Specially for Evening Ledger, "Madame Defarge at the guillotine," I answered, "counting the heads of the nemy as they fall into the basket."

The inspector laughed heartly. "One of those shells is sufficiently powerful to decapitate a hundred enemies," he said. "But I see what you mean about Madama X. There's something relentless about her work, and she's quite unitring."

In another big shed were black-bloused in a proper work and she's quite unitring."

girls working over what looked like chess-boards placed on long tables. They were cartridge racks. "It is pleasant work." said a smiling, dark-syed girl of about 16, "and does not tire the back like standing at the big machines. See, I lost two fingers overlying at those machines. I have a working at those machines. grudge against them. But now I am happy, cartridge-making."

SOUVENIR' COLLECTING FORBIDDEN.

Unless one is a soldler, one is no longer permitted to bring "souvenirs" from the batteffelds. I encountered a most disconsolate gentleman in Paris the other day who had been on a trip over the Marne and who had collected a German helmet and a couple of bayonets wherewith to delight his children and descendants. Unfortunately, gendarme on the route to Paris gently ut firmly removed these trophies from im. The disappointed one sought to argue. "My orders are to shoot all those who are found piliaging the battlefields," said the gendarme, jerking his rifle in a way that struck a chill to the heart of the would-be collector of spoils. "It were better for monsieur to go while there is yet time." And moneyeur imporminguisty "yent." And monsieur ignominiously "went,"

Some friends accompanied me to the rereption rooms of the Echo de Paris, at the markable display of war trophies may be seen. There are many helmets of German officers, and some of them badly battered, as though the fighting had been of the flercest hand-to-hand variety. Shell baskets, rifles and bayonets of all sorts are on view. and one curious thing is a playing cardthe five of clubs—found among the cinders of an emeny bivouac fire. There are also many German uniforms and trenching tools, and I noticed several Bavarian ploneer picks and spades. One wonders what the tales attaching to those captures could have been, and if in Germany there are exhibits of French, British, Russian or even Hindoo make?

Souvenirs can be bought here in Paris, but prices are pretty high. The magnificent sliver-and-gold helmet of a German staff general is marked at \$500, while the helmet and breastplate of a major in the Kalser's bodyguard is valued at \$150. I saw a pennant of the famous Death's Head Hussars offered at \$60, and a Uhlan officer's parade uniform at the same price. The hel-met of a Hemsian staff officer adorned with a magnificent white plume is valued at \$50, while a broken lance belonging to a Uhian is \$20, and even fragments of shells cost

as much as \$3 each. One of the most curious exhibits of the place is a half-burnt black leather belt be-longing to a Prussian soldier, its brass class stamped with the motto: "Gott mit uns." Its owner was wounded in battle, and when the French captured his company they took him into Rheims Cathedral to give him first aid. Immediately after, the cathedral was heavily shelled by the Germans and the unfortunate Prussian soldier killed outright by a flying piece of soldier killed outright by a flying piece of shrapnel sent by his own regiment.

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