EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1916.

ARMY MEASURE FOR \$312,000,000 **PASSES SENATE**

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dent Robinson, who is 45 year

WITNESSES SUMMONED.

Harry Hamilton, Spring street.

ASK FOR LIST OF POLITICIANS

Another witness scheduled to appear be-fore the Grand Jury is said to be a poll-

tician who, according to rumors afloat in the City Hall today, lived in a disorderly renort which was reported by policemen in their regular vice report to the superiors.

Minors Begin Action Against C. W

Pusey-Hurt Last March

Two separate suits for \$1000 each were

begun today in the Municipal Court by Peter W. Kendig and James W. Connery, minors, through their father and mother.

respectively, against Charles W. Pusey, of 2207 North Thirteenth street, for alleged injuries suffered when the carriage they were riding in was crashed into by the

several occupations.

MOTOR ACCIDENT CAUSED

SUE FOR \$2000 FOR INJURIES

It was announced at the District At-

Aid for Dependent Families of Guardsmen Provided For

WILL RECEIVE \$50 A MONTH

WASHINGTON, July 37.—The Senate is afternoon passed without a record vote is \$\$12,000,000 army appropriation bill. Ald for dependent families of national mardamen and regulars on the Mexican indsr-not to exceed \$50 a month-was als afternoon passed without a record vote the \$\$12,000,000 army appropriation bill.

authorized by an amendment.

With one exception, the bill is the largest military budget ever approved in time of ice by any nation. The exception is the \$190,000,000 appropriation by Russia in 1014-1915, providing for 5,000,000 soldiers. 1914-1918, providing for 5,000,000 soldiers. The army bill follows close on the largest navy bill, \$315,000,000, ever author-ised by any nation. The total of the two is \$525,000,000,000, the world's greatest peace time war bill. Fights are expected in the House against both bills. Among novel features in the bill are snlarged appropriations for United States military observers who are taking lessons in war in the European trenches; and an appropriation for a council of national

appropriation for a council of national defense. This is to consist of six civilians and six navy and army men, to co-operate in preparing and mobilizing the national industries for war. The bill provides \$13,-151,660 for airships.

Large increases were required for higher pay and numerous new privileges for the State militia.

SENATE STRIKES OUT **VOTES BY GUARDSMEN**

Army Bill Amendment to Permit Balloting Regarded as **General Legislation**

WASHINGTON, July 27.-Reversing yes terday's action, the Senate today struck out of the army bill a provision to permit guardsmen on the Mexican border to vote r President, Vice-President, Senators and ngressmen.

Senator Jones, of Washington, first at tempted to amend yesterday's provision so that the failure of a guardsman to register before he left for the border would not nec-

Senator Williams then raised a point of order against the whole amendment on the pround it was general legislation and not properly a part of an appropriation bill. Vice-President Marshall and the Senate susined the point.

HOUSE OWNERS' NAMES SOUGHT IN VICE PROBE

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in paying for protection for gambling and would be glad to go before the jury. ROBINSON A "SPHINX."

When Superintendent of Police Robinson left the Grand Jury room this afternoon, after a grueling quiz regarding vice con-ditions in the Tenderloin, he appeared to greatly agitated, and made a quick dash r his office on the second floor.

He declined to say a word as to the na-ture of his testimony, and declared that he was "an Egyptian Sphinx." Asked if he intended to resign, in view of the condition of affairs, the Superintendent answered with a scowl and quickened his pace to escape

the newspaper men. "It is understood," said one of the super-intendent's investigators, "that you failed to take action against gambling and disorderly EIGHT U. OF P. SCHOLARSHIPS

RAID VICTIMS TESTIFY. "Not a word," said Robinson. "I am a that the situation would reach the stage BLISS, AT EL PASO, STARTS TO SLASH

Superintendent Robinson, who is 45 years old today, followed Edward and Tessie Ring, of \$41 North Tweifth street. Ring mid they conduced a respectable boarding house at their address, but despite this Continued from Page One and transferring the more seasoned troop to other branches of the service. The presence of Major General Tasker H act the place was among those raided on

The presence of Major General Tasker H. Department, who began inspection of the Pennsylvania troops today, is expected to clear up the difficulty existing between the Adjutant General's office and rebellion, commissaries of the Second Brigade over bills presented to the regimental supply officers for food which they declare was not issued. General Bliss's visit is for the purpose of correcting whatever evils may lie in the administrative system governing Ring recently apent \$200 in furnishing the house, he said, and had been there but two weeks when the raid took place. What incensed him, he said, was the brutality of the police. He explained that the excite-ment of the raid made his wife seriously II. The witness also asserted that four of his six boarders left the house as a result lle in the administrative system governing the division and for general inspection. A suggestion to Secretary of War Baker of the raid and that the place did not

Ring is employed by a manufacturing establishment at Broad and Callowhill that all discontented militiamen be mus tered out of the service will be made by General Bliss.

General Bilss. "I am going to recommend to the Secre-tary of War that all guardsmen on the bor-der who are discontented with camp life he sent back home as soon as the military exigency permits." said General Bilss. The General displayed considerable feel-

The General displayed considerable feel-ing over the reports of alleged personal dis-comforts endured on the border, as sent back by some of the correspondents with the various State regiments. "I don't kncw," he said, "why these re-ports are spread by the correspondents— for sheer devilment, I suppose. It is to the interest of the scople to see to it that the militamen do ot Imagine themselves as undergoing great privation.

torney's Office that the following persons had been sent for to appear today: Harry Vassey and Wesley Nicoli, Winter street; Joseph Galen, 1224 Winter street, a city employe; Julia Lawler, Winter street; Harry Davis, 1285 Wintyr street, another city em-ploye: Mag Zimmerman, Winter street all ploye; Mae Zimmerman, Winter street, all

militamen do ot integnis themselves undergoing great privation. "The border service in this weather is not pleasant at best. It is hot and dusty, and those that are not used to such service naturally feel it. Guardsmen cannot expect to find the comforts of the Waldorf-Astoria of whom were innocent victims of the raid and whose arrests were later proved to have been the result of police blunders. Among the other witnesses called for today are: Patrick Galbraith, 1015 Spring Garden street; John Breman, 514 South American street; Dorothy Howard, North while on military duty. "I have found conditions as satisfactory

as could be expected, where thousands of troops are in the process of being installed." Major General Clement, commander of the division, has issued no order to the com-Twelfth street; Sophia Britt, Green street; Anna Scott, North Jessup street; Myrtle Atkins, Noble street; Jennie Portee, Winter missaries to acknowledge the bills and has expressed the intention of not doing so. When the commissaries refused to sign the street ; Mannie Smith, North Camac street ; Esther Wiley, Winter street; May Young, Spring street; Anna Lowry, Winter street; Margaret Harding, North Sixteenth street; bills, declaring that it would be a penal offense to acknowledge receipt of food they did not receive, the bills were returned to them marked "referred for observation and compliance.

In addition to the police reports, two other documents wil be laid before the Grand Jury. These wil be a list of the various divekeepers and a list of the owners of houses used for illegal purposes. The owners of the houses can be prose-cuted under the Swift act. They have consistently declined to re-ceipt bills for the supplies, which were in charge of Colonel Lewis A. Anschutz, dur-ing mobilization at Mount Gretna.

General Bliss, who will be in El Paso General Billss, who will be in El Paso several days, took dinner with General Clement at the Toltec Club last night. Ac-companied by his Chief of Staff, Major William D. Conner, and Captain Dennis Nolan, he visited Seventh Division head-The Grand Jury has also dema ded a list of the politicians and other persons of infuence who, according to the testimony of D. Clarence Gibboney, president of the Law and Order Society, yesterday, have been quarters today and conferred with Pennsylresponsible for the protection offered to the illegal resorts. vanta officers.

Gloom overcast the entire First Brigade today, for "Davy" is dead. "Davy" was Philadelphia police horse No. 579, sent to the border by Councils for the use of Ma-jor Joseph K. Nicholls, of the First Regiment. The handsome bay horse died of distemper, caused by the radical change in climate, veterinarians said.

"Homesick," was the diagnosis of Color Homesick, was the diagnosis of Color Sergeant William A. Robinson, chief horse-man of the regiment, who is a mounted policeman in PhHadelphia. The death of "Davy" was a second blow to him, for he had just learned of the death of "Frank," his pet mount in Philadelphia.

The 18 other Philadelphia police horses The is other Philadelphia police horses here are in good health. Machine guns for the infantry regiments' machine gun com-panies have been shipped from Fort Sam Houston and on their arrival the new com-panies will be formed and equipped. The Third Regiment's rifle range was laid out today by Captain C. J. Milne, 3d, and practice was begun. The range is 600 yards,

defendant's automobile at Ridge and Sedgley avenues on the night of March 29 last. with a 2000-yard limit. The defendants aver that they were thrown to the street by the machine, which Work began today on the Camp Stewart branch of the El Paso Y. M. C. A. for the Philadelphia Brigade. It will be of wood. was traveling at a rapid rate, and that they suffered wounds on their heads and shoulders as well as internal injuries, which have kept them from attending to their 40 by 80 feet, and will be equipped with a plano, moving picture machine and reading, writing and lounging rooms.

Chaplain Futcher, of the First Regiment. Kendig's mother, Elizabeth Kendig, acted as a committee of one in arranging the erection of the building. Three similar structures are being built for the Second 2703 West Dauphin street, also asks \$500 for the loss of her son's services, and Con-nery's father, John Connery, of 2510 Gordon street, a similar sum for inconvenience and Third Brigades and the cavalry and artillery used by his son's injuries.

Music at Convention Hall Tonight The Philadelphia Band, under the lead-ership of Silas E. Hummel, will play to-FOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS night in the Convention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny avenue. The program fol-Mayor Smith Makes Awards to

LA NOVELLA MINACCIA DELL'ESERCITO RUSSO

ALLE BASI DI LEMBERG

Sono Respinte Violentissime Azioni Degli Austriaci Dirette a Riprendere la Sommita' del Cimone

PROIETTILI ESPLOSIVI

ROMA, 27 Luglio. Un nuovo elemento gli sorpresa e' venuto in certo qual modo a modificare la posi-zione degli escerciti del generale Sakharoff nel fronte orientale.

L'attacco iniziale contro Brody, che fu reguito dalla caduta della fortezza di Dubno, fu arrestato specialmente dalle foreste impraticabili, che impedirono l'av-anzata d'retta sulla strada Dubno-Lemberg. Nel frattempo il generale Sakharoff ha esteso rapidamente la sua fronte dalla regione di Lutsk, ed ora sta eseguendo un poderoso attacco di fianco a nord della linea Brody-Lemberg.

In virtu' di questa manova, ora i russi si trovano a dieci miglia soltanto di distanza da Brody, e si annunzia che gli austriaci hanno iniziata la loro ritirata da questa localita' in direzione di Lemberg. Sui passi dei Carpazi i Cosacchi as-soliscono la ratraguardia austro tedesche. no le retroguardie austro tedesche in lines In molti punti i russi si trovano soltanto da dieci a dodici miglia lontani dalla

frontiera ungherese. In vicinanza di Kemmern, a 20 miglia ad scidente di Riga, Hindenburg ha fatto un lisperato sforzo per interrompere la marcia delle truppe del Generale Kuropatkin. In un certo momento i tedeschi riuscirono a penetrare nella linea dei russi, ma furono ricacciati con gravi perdite dal fuoco in-fernale dell'artiglieria nemica.

Tutti i tentativi fatti dalle truppe austro ungariche per riconquistare la sommita' di Monte Cimone sono riusciti vani. Due izioni a tale scopo-straordinariamente viodel 24 luglio, ma esse si rivelarono inadeguate davanti alla resistenza delle nostre

truppe. Pertanto la posizione rimane sal-damente nelle nostre mant. Il comunicato di jersera dell'Ufficio della guerra accenna anche ad un inizio di azione sulla montagna di Tonezza.

Esso e' del seguente tenore: Nella valle Lagarina e nella regione di Barcola la nostra artiglieria ha mi-tragliato delle colonne nemiche in marela.

Nella linea Posina-Astico le nostre truppe hanno respinto altri violenti contrattacchi contro la sommita' di Monte Cimone. Taluni reparti sono ora intenti a sloggiare il nemico dalla zona scosa della Montagna di Tonezza,

Nell'altipiano di Asiago abbiamo con-solidato le posizioni conquistate leri. Nella valle di Trevignolo un nostro velivolo ha bombardato parchi nemici di Monte Bella. Sulle Alpi Carniche la nostra artiglieria ha raggiunto dei con-vogli in marcia, che attraversavano la strada per Monte Croce di Comelico.

Gli austriaci hanno bombardato i villaggi dell'Alta valle Degano, facendo delle vittime tra la popolazione civile, E' accertato che sulla fronte del l'Isonzo il nemico sta intensificando l'uso delle pallottole esplosive,



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LETTERS FROM GUARD AT BORDER SHOW FUN AND FROLIC OF CAMP

Strange Nicknames Adorn Soldiers Along Mexican Frontier-The Barbers, the Donkeys, the "Eats," the Singers et al. Furnish Topics for Jest

Guardsmen must be having a lot of fun with each other, to judge from the letters Whalen, Joe Belmont, John McCain and Jackie Ellis. with each other, to judge from the letters they are writing to the EVENING LEDGER "We have quite a few entries tonight at K. of C. banquet in El Paso. Entries are for boxing and singing. There are a few more names to mention but no more space. "Just received news the First Batialion The nicknames they invent are wonderful, to say the least.

"Having read some of your LEDGERs here, it makes us feel like home to read the home news. I wish you would put in the following facts about Campany M, of the Third Regiment." Here George the

Hoping you give us this space in your valuable paper. "We all happen to hall from Second and Black, the writer, signs his name and ap-pends the following information: Dickinson streets. Thanking you in ad-vance, we remain, respectfully, SMOKY HOLLOW SHARPSHOOTERS,

"Company M is known as Fighting M." as we sure do fight the eats. Baldy Walter Bhaffer, Jr., is the happlest man in camp. He's always smiling and he is commander of the bald-headed sound of Company M. Co. D. Third Regt., Per Steve A. Kirby." From J. H. Lewis, Company B. First In-fantry, comes the following: "EL PASO, TEXAS, July 21, 1916.

"Frank Daly, the famous tenor of West Philadelphia, is training four white mules. They sing every morning for the men of To the Editor of Evening Ledger: "Kindly publish the following in your M Company. "Grub and Schmidt, Company M's bar

paper: "First Infantry, Company B, U. S. N. G. of Pa.—Cooks Livingston and Taylor are becoming expert hash and stew cooks. Quar-termaster Miller smokes cigars. There must bers, are investing in more tools. They broke the wood axe on a hairy Mexican log. PAIR OF ROAMERS.

"Craig and Gregan are known as roamers

"Craig and Gregan are known as roamers of Company M. They are everywhere. "Corporal Harvey, of M Company, spends more money buying powder and paint than he does eats for his poodle dog. "Joseph Long, Harry Disston, Harry Buchanan and Marvin Ebbert are going on a fast trot to win the championship of the race to the mess camp when mess call blows. M Company is proud of such brave men.

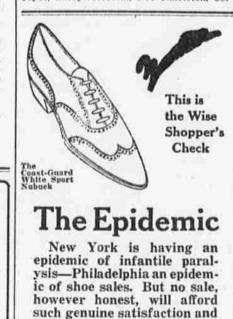
"Third Lieutenant Winters is going to

rected a shower bath. "Corporal Lieberman is quite a marka-man, owing to his being broke. He made a record shooting butts.

ARE "STILL ALIVE."

a record shooting butts. "Owing to the guards waiting so long for their pay, it was necessary for the men to 'hock' their personal belongings, and I here-with wish to ask the citizens of Philadelphia to take care of my bride, as it is impossible to pay rent and buy the baby a pair of shoes on \$4.50 for three weeks. "J. H. LEWIS, still alive. According to some rumore here, we have been killed as many times as G. M. Anderson, the Broncho Billy of the movies, and always happen to come alive

we don't know. Yesterday was payday here and things went bing bang in El Paso. Our squad is the fourth squad of D Company. The corporal is George Ben-



"Shoe sales" help a few mer-chants to clear out all their odd sizes, narrow widths and old

values as you get the year

round at the Royal Shop.

AD OCCUPARE BAPAUME Pozieres, Gia' Conquistata, E' la Chiave di Altre Posizioni di

Valore Strategico

GL'INGLESI PREPARANSI

Si assicura che l'offensiva inglese ripren-lera' con nuovo vigore appena saronno onsolidate le posizioni conquistate.

La notizia che altri due ordini di trinces sono state fatte agombrare dal nemico ad overi di Pozierez, dimostra che il Generale Haig fa prezelone lungo la strada di Banaume

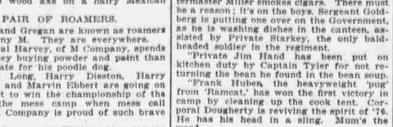
Egli si trova ora a sole cinque miglia dal uo obbiettivo, e quando avesse raggiunta lapaume, si troverebbe anche di aver cir-ondate le principali posizioni tedesche.

La assoluta padronanza di Posieres mette ora gli inglesi in grado di avvici-narsi piu' facilmente alle posizioni strate-giche circostanti, e specialmente al ponte fortificato di Albert, che sarebbe impossi-

bile di raggiungere per assalto diretto. Del contrattacchi tedeschi sono attesi ad ogni momento, ma ora anche gli ingiesioltre ad avere risorse illimitate-hanno coulstato la pratica del combattimenti, ed molto difficile che siano sloggiati dalla oro at tuall posizioni.

Hurled Out of Car and Back Into It Thrown part way out of a small touring ar when it struck a bank in Morris ave-ue, Bryn Mawr, James Colen, an elderly resident of the town, struck against a wall and was tossed back into the machine. His head was badly injured and he is in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. A taxicab, appearing suddenly from a driveway, pocketed the CRF.

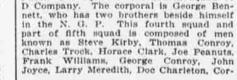




resign to become a private. He thinks the men of Company M like him too much. He never sleeps 'at night and is handed too many bouquets from behind."

Another letter is as follows: "We wish to let our friends know we are

We expect to move to Big Bend. When,



choo It is Surprising How Slight the Difference

Second Regiment wiped out in Big Bend.

in cost between a Peirce School course and a course much less complete and thorough. People sometimes buy imitations, not so

Seirce

much to save money, as because they are not really familiar with the quality and price of the original.

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"Not a word, said Roomson. "I am a sphinz." After grilling the Superintendent of Po-lice, the jurors heard the testimony of six persons who were caught in the raid of July 15 and later discharged. Their testimony threw little light on con-ditions and none seemed to be able to say who were resonable for the situation.

who was responsible for the situation.

WILSON SILENT ON ARREST.

Director Wilson was questioned this after-noon as to his view of a report published in the Record that a Vare ward leader was caught in one of the houses during the raid and was later released by a Magis-trate. The Director refused to comment trate. on it.

Grand Jury adjourned at 1:30 The

Following the close of the Grand Jury Following the close of the Grand Jury inquiry for today it was understood that Captain Kenny, Lieutenants Stinger and Van Horn and Charles Lee, former head of the vice squad, would be among the first witnesses called at the morning sension tomorrow.

ROBINSON'S TESTIMONY. Questions were fired at Superintendent Robinson from all directions when he faced the Grand Jury. He brought with him the reports of lieutenants of Tenderloin dis-tricts and also from all sections of the city.

These resorts bore the names of owners and proprietors of disorderly houses in the central districts with comment concerning

The appearance of Superintendent Rob-inson and the fact that Director Wilson had made a request to be called to the stand started a rumor around City Hall

Contestants Mayor Smith today awarded eight Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania scholarships to pupils of the public schools of this city. The awards, which are in addition to 18 approved a week ago, are based on recom-mondations made by a committee of edu-cators appointed for the purpose. The recipients are: William Penn High School — Marjorie Clondinger 1503 Graen stread

Gloninger, 1503 Green street. Northsast High School-Charles Henry Hovies, 812 West Somerset street. Philadelphia High School for Girls-May ichupack, 408 South Ninth street. Central High School - Max Lefkowitz, Jacob Nydick, 119 South Eighteenth street; Bernard Levussove Oser, 350 South Fighteenth street; Bernard Levussove Oser, 350 South Fourth street; Edward Roth, 1822 Columbia ave-nue; Benjamin Gouley, 2634 Kensington avenue.

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