DATESMAN CONTRIVES

TO MAKE PLACES FOR

Shifting and McFadden and

Nobre Are Surveyors

Once More

Director Datesman, of the Department of

McFadden, the two Vare district surveyors who were dismissed during Mayor Blank-enburg's administration and who have just

Nobre will have charge of the First Dis-

ment of League Island Park, the removal of grade crossings and other improvements within the districts where McFadden and

South Philadelphia generally, has been shifted to the Third District. Charles F. Puff, Jr., who had charge of the Second District, has been transferred from the Bureau

of Surveys and has been made an assistant engineer in the Bureau of Highways. Other old-time city officeholders are

hoping to be reinstated, but the change is likely to be so gradual as hardly to be noticed. No general movement is planned,

but changes for a long time have been pre-dicted in the Bureau of City Property, which is now without a permanent head.

DALLE TRUPPE INGLESI

La Nuova Conquista E' Destinata

a Facilitare l'Avanzata Degli

Anglo-Francesi

parte agli attacchi di Verdun.

destra della Mosa.

Continued from Page One

enemy attempts."

tinued progress today.

hilated.

di Longueval videro i combattimenti gravi di questa campagna.

Si ritiene ora che il possesso dell'uno e

dell'altro debba facilitare di molto l'avan-zata delle forze anglo francesi. Nei Vosgi i tedeschi presero alcune posi-

zioni al Passo di Sainte Marie, ma poi ne

alla balonetta.

I francesi hanno progredito lungo la riva

the lines advanced by the British offen

General Haig so indicated in his report

today. Usually sparing of descriptive ad-jectives, the British Commander-in-Chief embellished his brief statement of today

with such terms as "hand-to-hand struggles

It is the belief of military experts here that the Kaiser is now utilizing the great reserves concentrated in front of the Brit-

ish line from Verdun and other points on

the western battle front in a bitter en-

deavor to wrest back from the Britons the land they have captured in the last few days. Despite this, Halg reported con-

Haig reported "abundant evidence that he losses we inflicted during the last few

days has been extremely severe, particu-larly around Delville wood, where two or

three regiments appear to have been anni-

The text of Haig's report follows:

During the night the enemy made two desperate efforts to recapture Delville wood, but he was repulsed with heavy loss. The hand-to-hand struggle north and northeast of Pozieres and in the neighborhood continues. We made progress in all three places, despite the violent convention of the expite the violent c

spite the violent opposition of the en-emy. The artillery firing on both sides is increasing in intensity. There is evidence to show that the losses inflicted on the enemy in the last fow days

ast few days were severe, particularly at Delville wood, where two to three regiments apparently were annihilated.

BACK AT VERDUN; FRENCH

German forces are still pounding away at Verdun despite the terrific pressure of the Allies against the German positions on the

Somme Front.

The French War Office, in its official communique today, states that the Germans delivered attacks on both sides of the Meuse River last night, but that all were re-

On the right bank the French delivered

counter-attacks and scored further gains.
There was heavy cannonading on the
Verdun front last night, particularly on the

Prussian Conservative Dies AMSTERDAM, July 19.—Count Williamo-witz-Moellendorf, a conservative deputy in the Frussian Upper House, is dead, any a

ian Upper House, is dead, to the Nieuwe Rotterde

right side of the Meuse.

GAIN ON MEUSE LINE

PARIS, July 29.

TEUTON ATTACKS BEATEN

The text of Haig's report follows:

continuing without intermission,

BRITISH CRUSH TEUTON

no sloggiati dai francesi con un attacco

COUNTER-ASSAULTS

by the Germans and "desperate

Continua violenta la battaglia nella

LONGUEVAL OCCUPATO

Catlin Commission in 1911.

Nobre will have charge.

REINSTATED VARE MEN

ther the amelone of this week. They will

metalt next week. were significant yesterday that ns existed among members of the and Jury. The rumors were current thile witnesses were being examined, but ater were denied. It was admitted that here was a difference of opinion in regard to the continuance of the Grand Jury be-

Several are said to favor continuance of the investigation, no matter how long the

The testimony of Albert Furlow, commis sion merchant, alleged to have been a "collector" for Superintendent Robinson, proved his close connection with the police head Furlaw while on the stand yesterday was asked whether he had ever called upon Robtheon at his home. He replied that he had cone in an automobile with his wife and that his wife had remained outside while he went in to see the Superintendent.

Later, however, he contradicted the detalls of this statement and said he and his wife had been among the guests at a surprise party given for Superintendent Robinson and Mrs. Robinson. What information he gave the jury as to his alleged "collections" could not be learned.

Mayor Smith is awaiting a summons from the Grand Jury. Direct evidence has been placed in his possession of protection of ged vice resorts and the Mayor is ready to lay this before the investigating body. The Mayor, it is said by his friends, can supply the names and addresses of persons who have come to him with direct charges of graft and protection, some of the informants having already put their charges in writing.

Just when the Mayor and Director Wilson will be called could not be learned. The matter of calling either of them has not been seriously considered as yet, it was explained, although Director Wilson has written to the foreman of the jury asking that

SLAVS WIN ON THREE FRONTS; TAKE BRZEZNY

Continued from Page One

crosses from Galicia into Volhynia and the range of high hills south of Brody the Austro-Hungarians have attempted a feeble rear-guard action in an endeavor to check the Russian advance, but these were easily

The fall of Brody opens the way for an advance upon Lemberg from the northeast. and it is believed that the Austro-Hungar-ians have already made preparations to evacuate the Galician capital. The ad-rance guard of the Russians, it is esti-mated, is now about 45 miles from Lem-

berg.
With Lemberg in possession of the Russians, General von Linsingen's German army in Volhynia will be in a very serious predicament and the Russians would be in a position to concentrate the strength of three great army groups against the German base at Kovel.

In the last 24 hours the Russians have captured about 20,000 prisoners and have recovered Russian prisoners who fell into the hands of the Teutons in the fighting around Brody. Further big advance of the Grand Duke

Nicholas' forces in the Caucasus was re-

"A native division of cavalry took Ezer-ny," the official statement asserted. "Up to Friday our forces captured 20,400 pris-oners, 55 guns and other booty. The ad-vance toward Sivas and Kharput continues. At Mossul a Turkish attack was repulsed and the enemy fled back in disorder."

BABY PLAGUE ATTACKS PHYSICIAN'S DAUGHTER

Four-Year-Old Child of Dr. H. S. Godfrey Ill-Home Quarantined

An infantile paralysis case appeared toin a physician's family Four-year-old Josephine Godfrey, daughter of Dr. H. G. Godfrey, of 2054 East Cumber-land street, developed symptoms of the dis-

ease this morning. Her father, who diagnosed the case as infantile paralysis, im-mediately notified the health authorities, who agreed. A quarantine was established.

ephine has been ill for several days. Her left leg is affected.

P. R. R. Strikers Gain Increase

MILLIONS IN WAR CONTRACTS HOLD U.S. BOOM STEADY

Munitions Contracts Still Large Despite Added Plants of Allies

BANKERS NOT DISTURBED

War Munitions Contracts Still Bring Millions to U.S.

MERICAN bankers undisturbed A over increased manufacture of war munitions by the Allied coun-

Profits probably smaller than earlier in the war, but ample. Orders for raw materials to supply European plants will make up for slightly decreased finished prod-

ucts orders. Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Baldwin Locomotive Works have largest contracts, but reticent as to American Locomotive Company

has \$18,000,000 orders with profits of \$5,000,000. American Car and Foundry Company has \$18,000,000 shells orders. Midvale Steel Company has \$10,000,000 shells contract.

American Steel Foundries has orders for shells amounting to \$18,-

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Despite the facthat the munition factories in the ailied countries have greatly increased their output of war materials and plans are rapidly maturing further still to augment their fa-cilities, financial interests here give little credence to reports that the next few months will see a cessation of war contracts placed in this country and a corresponding falling off in the prosperity enjoyed by in-dustries which have been doing a large business in munitions. Recent orders placed here demonstrate, it was said, just how wide of the mark is this talk.

Bankers in a position to have first-hand information declare that all indications point to a continued good business for those engaged in the manufacture of war materials for some time to come and point out that with the placing of further loans in this country by the Entente Powers ad-ditional orders may be expected.

While the profits on this business will not be so large as on some of the earlier con be so large as on some of the earlier con-tracts, they will be sufficient to make the work highly desirable. But even with a slight slowing down of war orders, the country, it is said, will experience prosper-ity in other directions, as the greater part of the raw materials must be purchased here with which to supply the factories on the other side.

Discussing the matter from their point of view, several leading bankers cited re-cent orders received for war materials by leading manufacturers in this country. Among the latter named in this connection was the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which, it was pointed out, is probably the largest manufacturer of munitions. While nothing definite could be learned from officials of the Bethlehem company, it is generally known that some good contracts have been taken recently. The company has an enormous amount of business for foreign countries still to be filled, and is finding difficulty in keeping up on its deliveries as specified.

Bankers closely identified with the muni-

tion Pasiness say with regard to what is being done by the Baldwin Locomotive Com, my that negotiations have been pendting recently for additional war contracts, and that some orders were taken by the Baldwin company within the last few weeks, although the volume was not significant in comparison with "at that concern has handled in the past.

More was learned with regard to the American Locomotive Works in this city, which within the last few days has received from Great Britain orders for 6-inch shells involving approximately \$15,000,000, with another contract following which amounts to about \$3,000,000. The profit on this business was estimated by officials at from \$4,500,000 to \$5,000,000.

Officials of the American Car and Foundry Company, it was learned, have taken an order for 9.2 shells which will amount to about \$18,960,000.

High explosive shells have been ordered from the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Com-pany by one of the Allies to the amount of POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 29.—The striking employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad roundhouse at Mt. Carbon resumed work after a strike of two days for an increase of wages. The demand will be acceded to, they were informed, and the strike was declared off. to war conditions.

BULLETINS

BRITAIN REASSURES U. S. ON BLACKLIST SCOPE

WASHINGTON, July 29.—British Ambassador Spring-Rice today delivered to the State Department a formal written guarantee regarding the scope and application of the British blacklist as applied to American firms. The memorandum guarantees that the blacklist will apply only to those firms actually named and there will be no so-called secondary blacklist. It also says that a firm is not subject to blacklist unless it is proved to be an agent of the German Government or is sending meney to Germany,

NEUTRALS TO PROTEST AGAINST ORDER IN COUNCIL

BERLIN, July 29.—The Danish, Norwegian and Swedish Governments have decided to protest to England against the order in council issued on July 7 on the ground it is contrary to international law, says the Overseas News Agency. (The order in council in question announced England's abandonment of the Declaration of London.)

ORDERS APPAM, WAR PRIZE, RETURNED TO BRITAIN

NORFOLK, Va., July 29.-The British steamship Appam, taken as a prize of war by the German commerce raider Moewe, today was ordered turned back to her British owners by the United States Court here. This decision is preliminary, inasmuch as it was agreed upon by the State Department in Washington that the appeal to the courts, which involves the interpretation of the Prussian treaty of 1828 should be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States. The German Government, through its counsel here, Robert M. Hughes, will file a notice of appeal of

GERMANS PREPARE FOR SEA ATTACK ON PETROGRAD

COPENHAGEN, July 29 .- It is reported here that the Germans are making preparations for an attempt to attack Petrograd from the sea. It is believed that the Germans will make a powerful attack against the Russian fleet in the Gulf of Finland. The gulf must be forced before Petrograd can be reached.

PRESSES OF THE MENACE WRECKED BY BOMBS

AURORA, Mo., July 29.—The presses of the Menace, an anti-Catholic newspaper, were wrecked early today by the explosion of three bombs. No one was injured, although the night watchman was in the building at the time.

P. R. R. CHANGES COLORED LENSES IN SEMAPHORES

HARRISBURG, July 22.—It was learned here today that within the next 10 s general notices will be posted announcing changes of colored lenses and dels in seamaphore signals on Pennsylvania Railroad lines east and west of tishurgh. Road foremen of engines have already received notification of the Marcous changes in colors under various conditions are included in

GERMANY DENIES BLACKLIST OF NEUTRAL FIRMS

numbers, July 18.—The North German Gazette, a semioficial newspaper, denies se made in Englasid that Germany has based a blacklist similar to nd commercial firms in neutral countries.

FIRST WEEK OF GRAND JURY VICE PROBE BARES ALLEGED GRAFTING

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR DAVIS, of Department of Public Safety, ham-pered Tenderloin raids by orders, witness told jury.

William Reed, a Vare leader, who was captured in raid July 15, was released by Davis and never stated at station house.

Slot machines and gambling devices taken from Ridge avenue places were returned later on orders from "front," jury heard.

Tenderloin police made regular levies on illegal resort proprietors and in some instance confiscated drugs were sold, witnesses testified.

Mayor Smith refused to deny or affirm that Police Department is "rotten."

District Attorney Rotan said "probe must go to bottom."

Jury demanded list of Tenderloin house owners and list of politicians and others implicated in protection and graft charges. Mayor Smith and Director Wilson declared their willingness to go on

the stand and testify. Captain Kenny testified that he was ordered to arrest not more than three proprietors or inmates of disorderly houses during any one night also, that he received no orders whatever regarding the arrest of gamblers.

DA BRODY ORA I RUSSI PREPARAN L'ASSALTO DI LEMBERG CAPITALE

Piroscafo Re d'Italia, Attaccato da Un Sottomarino, Sfugge Aprendo il Fuoco Contro di Esso

SUL FRONTE ITALIANO

ROMA, 29 Luglio. Come el prevedeva, la citta' di Brody e stata conquistata dai Russi. E cosi' anche ad occidente di Lutsk le linee austro tedesche sono state sfondate. Ora gli eser-citi sconfitti si ritirano verso il sud. Essi

hanno perduto novemila tra ufficiali oldati, che sono stati fatti prigionieri, ed in grande numero di cannoni. Da questa prova l'esercito del generale on Linsingen esce gravemente colpito. Russi hanno rimosso uno dei principali ostacoli che si opponeva alla loro avanzata verso Lemberg, la capitale della Galizia.

nuovo grande piroscafo italiano Re d'Italia, che fa servizio di passeggeri dai porti italiani a New York, nel suo recente viaggio verso l'America, e' stato attaccato da un sottomarino tedesco, ma e' potuto sfuggire grazie al fatto che esso era armato. Il Ministro italiano della Marina ha data

otizia di questo attacco in un comunicate ufficiale. In esso e' detto: "Un sottomarino ha attaccato il piroscafe Re d'Italia che procedeva verso New York Il piroscafo ha aperto il fuoco contro i sottomarino ed e' riuscito a sfuggire."

Il Re d'Italia e' un piroscafo nuovissim della Compagnia del Lloyd Sabaudo. Esso e' armato di due cannoni a scopo di difesa. Gli austriaci hanno compluto un'altra incursione aerea sulle coste pugliesi. Une squadrone di aeropiani ha bombardato Bari, Molfetta ed Otranto.

Due persone vennero uccise a Bari. Molfetta vi furono cinque morti e venti feriti. Lievi danni si sono verificati in altre localita'. Le batterie della costa aprirono il fuoco

contro gli aeropiani nemici, taluni del quali furono colpiti e si allontanarono precipitosamente. Altro terreno e' stato guadagnato dalle nostre truppe nella regione delle Dolomiti

Dopo aspr) combattamento con gli austriaci direttori di Monte Colbricon, gli italiani estesero la loro occupazione in quella localita'. Attacchi nemici spiegati in forze contro posizioni italiane in vari settori non bero alcun risultato favorevole per esso. Ecco il communicato ufficiale dello Stato

Nella regione di Sant'Elvio e nella yaliata dell'Arsa vi sono stati vivaci duelli di artiglieria.

Maggiore:

La notte del 26 Luglio il nemico attacco' in forze le nostre posizioni nel Monte Seluggio, in Valle Posina e a Monte Zebio, nella vallata dei Sette Comuni, ma fu respinto con gravi Durante un aspro combattimento

avvenuto anche il giorno 26, noi esten-demmo le nostre posizioni su Monte Colbricon. In questa occasione catturammo 73 prigionieri, tra i quali due ufficiali, ed una mitragliatrice.
Un nostro aeropiano ha rinnovato il

bombardamento dei parchi di rifornimento nemici posti a Bellamonte. Nella parte superiore delle vallate di Degano e del But l'artiglieria nemica

ha continuato il bombardamento dei villaggi, producendo molti danni. Nel corso di taluni scentri sul Carso,

a San Michele e San Martino, e' stato confermato che il nemico usa paliottole esplosive e bombe che emanano gas

BOY DANGLES FOR HOUR ON 13,200-VOLT WIRE

Father in Crowd That Watches His Agony-Rescued, He Dies in Hospital

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Fourteen-year-old Jolin Mohan lay for nearly an hour on three high-tension cables of the West Shore Railroad at North Bergen, N. J., while 13,200 volts of electricity shot through him and held his body to the steel. He died last night in the North Hudson Hospital, where physicians said it was wonderful that he had lived so long.

Young Mohan was with Charles Mink and John Fariey, when their talk turned on who could climb the highest. They came to a steel tower about 50 feet tall at Church lane and the Hackensack plankroad. From

t swung the West Shore cables. Mohan started up, followed by Mink. Mohan pulled himself to the top. Just then Policeman Cash shot a dog

not far away. John, startled, slipped and fell. One arm caught on a cable. His body doubled and writhed upward until it rested across all three cables. Wires burned to the bones of his right arm and his legs.

Bernard Mohan, going home, saw the crowd, looked up, and beheld his son's body burning on the wires. Policemen and spec tators restrained him with difficulty from going up the tower.

Linemen arrived about an hour later and

HEAT MAKES ICE COST MORE

owered the boy to the ground.

Small Consumers May Have to Pay Increase of \$2 a Ton and Upward

The wholesale price of ice may advance from 50 cents to \$1.25 a ton, it was learned from dealers today. This will mean that consumers buying in small amounts, in 5 and 10 cent pieces, may pay an increase of

consumers buying in small amounts, in s
and 10 cent pieces, may pay an increase of
\$2 a ton and upward.

The heat wave is said to have reduced
the supply of ice at every small plant, and
all of them are being deluged with orders
from independent dealers. The plants are
producing at their full capacities.

The companies are having labor troubles,
too, it is said, which add to the cost of ice,
reducing the supply. reducing the supply.

G. T. B. Page Funeral Monday Funeral services for George T. B. Page, 8 years old, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Page, who died after an illness of two days at the residence in Devon, Pa., Tuesday, are to be held Monday afternoon at a o'clock in St. Mary's Church.

PHILADELPHIAN ASKED TO NEW YORK MEETING TO COMBAT PARALYSIS

Dr. Paul A. Lewis, of Phipps Institute and University, Will Attend Conference Next Thursday

CHINESE MAY GIVE AID

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Twelve or more of the country's leading physicians in pathology and experimental medicine will gather here next Thursday to study infantile paralysis and confer with experts of New York and vicinity on questions of the origin, treatment and spreading of the disease. Anticipating this council and believing that the ailment may be a disease of children long familiar to physicians in China, a delegation of Chinase decreas little to York Parallel and Chinase decrease in the second control of Chinase decrease little to York Parallel and gation of Chinese doctors living in New York has studied half a dozen of the lit-tic sufferers in Willard Parker Hospital. tle sufferers in Willard Parker Hospital.
Dr. Lee Hang-Gee and Dr. John Ly-Sang, both of this city, examined the patients, but made no report.

In behalf of the Chinese physicians, Gau F. Lee, of 61 Bayard street, called at the Public Works Chief Does Some F. Lee, of 61 Bayard street, called at the office of Dr. Haven Emerson, Health Commissioner, but was unable to meet the Commissioner. He was referred to Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, Director of Public Health Education, who told him to see Doctor Satterlee when he lectures at Williard Parker Hospital. Doctor Lee said: ON LEAGUE ISLAND WORK

"We feel that the disease may be like a disease long known in my native coun-try. What we have heard about the dissimilar or the same. If so, the cure is simple. You have a plant in America the ublic Works, has found it necessary to do ome shifting of survey districts to make oom for John N. Nobre and Richard A. juice of which would cure the disease.
This juice, in China, is drawn from the
stem of the plant with a chicken feather
and rubbed over the afflicted parts. The been reinstated. Strangely enough, the dis-tricts of the men take in all of League Is-land Park and the big South Philadelphia juice, when applied, draws the one point, and it can be let out of the sys-

mprovements where there are Vare con-"Of course, we may find that the disease our doctors that they feel that the disease is entirely different from the Chinese disease, but that disease is so well known to our doctors that they feel that with an examination of half a dozen cases they could tell whether infantile paralysis is rict, which includes the Twenty-sixth Ward west of Broad street and all of the Thirtleth, Thirty-sixth and Forty-eighth Wards. He was in charge here when for-Wards. He was in charge here when for-mer Director Cooke removed him for in-The gathering of experts, to which the

competence. It was in this section that the Vare firm was accused of having collected excessive profits at a hearing before the Chinese have not been invited, will be in the faculty rooms of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Colum-McFadden will have the Second District, which includes the First and Thirty-ninth Wards. Much of the work in which the Vare firm is interested is in this territory. In the \$42,000,000 general loan there is about \$10,000,000 for the further improvement of Leaving Island Dark the removed. big University, at which they will exchange ideas, hear reports from those who have observed conditions in the present epidemic and in every possible way collect material which will enable them to continue study and research work in their own laboratories. They will remain in the city three or four days, and their expenses while here, as well as their traveling expenses, will be paid out of the \$2000 appropriated by the Board of Estimate.

William C. Reeder, who was in charge of the First District and is familiar with all of the work planned in that section and in JERSEY QUARANTINES PLAGUE

First Collingswood Case Put Under Rigid Inspection-None Leaves House

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., July 29.—With the first appearance here of infantile paral-ysis, the Board of Health has taken stringent measures to prevent a spread of the plague. The home of the first victim is under a close quarantine, with a special guard placed there to prevent ingress or egress. Every resident of the neighborhood has been warned to give the house a wide berth and take medical precautions, especially for children to prevent infection. pecially for children, to prevent infection.

Two other children of Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Howard have been placed under medical supervision in an effort to prevent their contracting the disease. The board also or-dered that the first victim be buried this morning at 10 o'clock and that no person except the father and mother attend the funeral. The work is in charge of Secretary Powell, of the Board of Health, and Bor-ough Medical Officer Dr. E. B. Rogers.

PENNSYLVANIANS PROMOTED Plattsburg Rookies Picked for Officers

Somma, e gli inglesi fanno sempre nuove conquiste di territorio. Le ultime posizioni fortificate di Longueval sono ora in posby Commanders sesso delle truppe britanniche, allo stesso modo delle foreste di Delville, dalle quali posizioni e' stata sloggiata la famosa Quinta Divisione Brandeburghese, che prese larga training camp is centered in the list of men who have been selected

by company commanders as company offi-cers and noncommissioned officers. The names as picked by the officers must Il bosco di Delville fu preso la prima volta dagli inglesi il 17 Luglio, ma poi fu dovuto abbandonare. Per parecchi giorni consecutivi il suddetto bosco ed il villaggio be submitted to headquarters for approval and many of the companies have not had their recommendations passed on. Penn-sylvanians who have been promoted from temporary assignments or from the ranks in the Fifth Regiment include R. P. Stout, of Bethlehem, made second Heutenant in Company I; E. V. Mooney, of Pittsburgh, first Heutenant, Company G; C. A. Fowler, State College, first Heutenant; J. M. Guyher, Smithfield, second Heutenant.

Among the noncommissioned officers in emporary assignments or from the ranks

Among the noncommissioned officers in the Fifth Regiment are Sergeants F. J. Boyle, Kingston, Company H; L. S. Cressman, Spring City, Company G; T. B. Flood, Germantown, Company D; P. F. Carl, Green Castle, Company A, and in the Fourth Regiment, H. J. Pardee, South Bethlehem, Company A.

Company A Others in the Fifth Regiment are G. R. Smith, Company F, made a quartermaster sergeant, and J. E. Raymond, Company A. sergeant, both of Washington

TO TRY IDENTIFICATION

Greenberg Looks Like Highwayman Police Believe-Go to New York Police Believe—Go to New York
Detective William J. Mahoney and William J. Welch, a bartender in a saloon
at Elia and Clearfield streets, whose home
is at 3057 Braddock street, went to New
York today for the purpose of trying to
identify Samuel Greenberg, under arrest
there, as one of the gunmen who held up
and killed two paymasters, March 10, at
the Germania Knitting Mills, Indiana avenue and A street, stealing \$3500.
Greenberg answers the description of
one of the desperadoes, who were seen by
Welch running from the place where the
robbery and shooting occurred.
Greenberg was arrested in New York

Greenberg was arrested in New York for burgiary. He declares that he had never been in Philadelphia, and that he is perfectly willing to come here for identifi-

KAISER CONFIRMED COURT-MARTIAL DOOM OF CAPTAIN FRYATT

News of Death Sentence Was Wired to Imperial Headquarters, Maastricht, Holland, Dispatch Says

ALL ENGLAND AROUSED

LONDON, July 29.—That Kaiser Wil-helm himself confirmed the sentence of death found by a court-martial trying Capdeath found by a court-martial trying Cap-tain Fryatt, of the passenger liner Brus-sels, for his attempt to ram a submarine, was reported in a Maastricht dispatch here today. It served further to inflame Bris-ish feeling against what press and public alike branded as "surpassing the execu-tion of Miss Edith Cavell, the British nurse, in cold-blooded ferocity."

The Maastricht dispatch aserted that the Duke of Wurttemberg wired the sentence of death pronounced by the naval courtmartial at Zeebrugge on Fryatt to imperial headquarters asking for confirmation. The War Council, it was said, granted this con-

firmation at once, all its members, including the aKiser and General Erich von Falkenhayn, former War Minister, agree-ing on the justice of the death sentence. British bitterness against Germany, aroused by the execution in Belgium of Miss Cavell, has been increased by the putting to death of Captain Fryatt. some respects, British offisials declare, the death of the British sailor for defending

his ship was even more inhuman than the execution of the British nurse, British newspapers today express their horror over the Germans' act. The Gov-

ernment can do nothing at present but await the report which has been asked from James W. Gerard, American Ambassador at Berlin. Citizens of neutral countries now in London joined in condemning the Germans to-day. Henry W. Thornton, American general manager of the Great Eastern Rail-

way, declared Fryatt's execution crime There was absolutely no justification for t," he declared.

OFFICIALS FEAR FRYATT'S DEATH MAY INVOLVE THIS COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The United states can take no official cognizance of the outling to death of Captain Fryatt, British erchant commander, shot after courtmartial by the Germans. This was made plain in official circles today, where it was explained that the case was one entirely beween England and Germany

Officials, however, were fearful that out of the shooting would come developments which might involve this country. It is expected here that a demand will be universal throughout England that a German submarine or Zeppelin commander be tried and executed in reprisal. This could be done by court-martialing any of the submarine commanders who torpedoed merchant vessels without warning, or any commander of a Zeppelin who participated in raids across England.

There is hardly an official here who does

DUTCH SHIPPING CIRCLES INDIGNANT OVER SHOOTING

AMSTERDAM, July 29.—Putting to death of Captain Charles Fryatt, the skip-per of the British steamship Brussels, by the Germans, has aroused indignation in ipping circles of Holland. The feeling of tterness is shared by the public and press, as evidenced by the following statement published in the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche

Courant today:
"This execution may be in conformity with German moral teachings, but from the human standpoint it is indefensible. Cap-tain Fryatt was forced by merciless German submarine warfare to defend his ship against attacks which meant its destruc-tion and the death of all aboard. The execution was sheer injustice.

Other Dutch newspapers bitterly criticise the German Government for permitting the judgment of the court that tried Fryatt being carried out.

TENDERLOIN EMPTY? WELL, WHO DID MOVING? MUST HAVE BEEN U-BOAT

No One Saw Goods Carted Off and Cats Still Yawn on the Doorsteps-Mystery Deep

By A WOMAN REPORTER

Diogenes had more chance of finding an | down and out who helps you but a sport chance of agreeing on who started the Great War, than the curious Miss Common People of finding any trace of the moving vans that were necessary to the moving that the respectable ones. vans that were necessary to transfer the belongings of several hundred people ordered to vacate their homes after the Great Raid.

Ernest. "They're just off on a vacation at Atlantic City, I guess. So to speak, they left the cat on the doorstep. We expect them hack. We're waiting for them."

Winter street is very much like the district round Rittenhouse Square. The front doors of the houses are closed. Cards on the doors tell the postman, the butcher and the baker of absences from town.

But though many a house is closed, few are vacant. There's no call for moving vans. A moving van in Winter street is as familiar a sight as the German flag on the Champs Elysses.

the Champs Elysees.

The only people visible on the doorsteps of Winter street and its adjacent side streets are the neighbors of those admon-

"Why don't they let 'em alone?" said

"Why don't they let 'em alone?" said one woman, who has the distinction of being the neighbor of the only house in the vicinity whose tenants have actually vacated. "It's a shame."

"Ain't it just foolish making 'em move?"

"If they can't live on a side street like this, where do they expect them to live? They were living peaceable here, and it ain't a street with a trolley.

"Maybe they'll move up next door to your mother, or maybe they'll move up next door to your mother, or maybe they'll move up next door to my mother. I don't want them to do that. Let 'em stay here."

In the absence of a family true appreciation is only to be had at the hands of a neighbor.

neighbor.
"Honest," said another neighbor, "aport girls ain't so bad as you think. If you're

shared by the authorities. Another woman, who said she was "re-spectable" and that she worked in a laundry from 7 in the morning to 6 at night, with an

Nobody from the two special policemen of the Sixth District, the policemen on the beat nor Policeman 3261 on quarantine duty on Winter street, has seen a moving true. "Nobody's gone," said Special Officer Ernest. "They're just off on a vacation at can't they let 'em have it?"

> Tolerance with a besprinkling of philosophy is the general attitude of the neighbors of the raided houses.
> "It's just scattering them," is the general verdict. "Give 'em a chance. Ain't it hard enough as it is?" was a chant heard at every door-

> One woman, however, saw the problem from an angle so far ignored by reformers, political and social. Her talk, frankness itself, was too frank for publication. She

ended with: "And you know as well as me that where they're men there'll be girls. So I don't see why they got to move. There ain't no

nse in it." Then there was an unofficial low-toned consultation between two of the women. consultation between two of the women.

"Miss, what you're going to write, ain't going to be nothin' against the girls" asked one of them anxiously. "I think they're nice girls and I don't want to get them into trouble. Life ain't too easy for 'em as it is."

And the assembly heaved a sigh of relief when assured their opinions were not intended for fodder for the Grand Jury Investigation.

"They ain't gone," was the parting agiu-

Investigation.
"They sin't gone," was the parting salutation. "they don't have no need of a moving van Ain't I seen somebody feedin' that canary up there on the window sill svery day? Them houses is closed, but there sin't no to let signs up yet."

RETAIN OFFICERS THAT BILL OUST APPEAL OF GUARA

Pennsylvania Commander Wire Congressmen Also t Help Ordnance Chiefs

ABOLISHED IN MEASURE

Men Must Be Mustered Out Though Soldiers Say They Are Needed

The temperature in the tents of the Philadelphia guardsmen encamped o side of El Paso was 74 at 8 a. (Philadelphia time). At the same hou the temperature in this city was 67,

By CARL L. ZEISBERG Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent EL PASO, Tex., July 29,-Telegra have been sent from headquarters of

Pennsylavnia division to Pennsylvania representatives in Congress, asking them t have passed in Congress a joint resolution authorizing retention of the ordnance officers and inspectors of small arms, the division offices having been abolished by th Hay-Chamberlain army bill. According to the bill, the dozen or more officers affects are to be honorably mustered out of the service next Monday.

The action was taken by General Clement and his advisors after a con-ference at division headquarters which ference at division headquarters which lasted until a late hour last night. Nearly every staff officer attended. They and the brigade and regimental commanders who were present unanimously indorsed the telegrams, which pointed out the value of the officers about to be lost to the army and urged immediate action to securservices. Senators Penrose and Oliver and the Pennsylvania Congressmen were asked to use their influence. Hope was expressed that the Senators and Representatives of other States whose National Guard was

similarly affected would join the movement to amend the army bill so as to retain the officers in question. Whatever action, however swift, i rushed through, apparently there exists no hope that mustering out of the ordnance officers and inspectors will not be carried out according to schedule next Monday. The War Department has ruled that the offices are to be vacated. Should Congress authorize the re-creation of the offices, the

authorize the re-creation of the offices, the deposed officers will first be enlisted and then appointed to their then appointed to their old positions. MEN ARE NEEDED Every officer, from General Clement down, pointed out the need for the men about to be lost. Ten first lieutenants were furnished by the division as commanders of motortruck trains for General Pershing's supply train and one first lieute ant was transferred from the line to take

charge of the division's truck company. The officers in question are needed, not only for the rifle practice that has just be-gun, but for general duty, army men pointed out. Many of them are officers of long standing, with excellent records. The folly of deposing them and sending them home was emphasized. Inspection of the entire division of the

Pennsylvania troops by General Clement be gan today with the battalion of signal troops. The men were drilled before the division commander's eyes, after which a thorough inspection of their technical and personal equipment was made. Inspection of the infantry will begin Monday with the Eighth Regiment.

Lieutenant Colonel Kemp, formerly of the United States army, who acted as chief mustering officer at the Mount Gretna mobby Commanders

not admit that if reprisals are ever begun by any of the belligerents, an orgy of blood never before known in history must followed by any of the belligerents, and orgy of blood never before known in history must followed by any of the belligerents, and orgy of blood never before known in history must followed by any of the belligerents, and orgy of blood never before known in history must followed by any of the belligerents, and orgy of blood never before known in history must followed by any of the belligerents. Cavairy.

SATURDAY INSPECTION.

Regular Saturday inspection was the order of the morning. The improvement in equipment over that of last week's inspection was noticeable in nearly every com-pany street. Most of the regiments displayed new shoes, new shirts, new trous-ers—a spick and span alignment of ers—a spick and span alignment of bronzed soldiers clothed in spick-and-span uniforms-proving that Uncle Sam is providing for his nephews.

The first day of train service between Ell Paso and Camp Stewart was a justification fo the venture. Nearly two hundred pleasurebent and business-bent soldiers clambered or board the first of the shuttle trains that are spinning the desolate distance between tent and city. The last train that left El Paso at 11 o'clock last night was loaded to the scuppers, with nearly a score of panting privates, laden with packages of candy and cigarettes, oranges and ginger ale, dashing madly but valuey after the departing coaches. They hiked the ten or twelve miles to camp through the darkness.

As a result of the train service, the bars at Fort Bliss are less brilliantly lighted, the tin pianos throb more mournfully and the silence of the shooting gallery is broken by very few rifle cracks. It was wise move that shuttle train.

ULTIMATUM TO STRIKERS

Cloak Employes Give Men Till Wednesday to Accept Agreement

NEW YORK, July 29.—The cloak, suit and skirt manufacturers last night issued a formal ultimatum to the garment work-ers, which is published as a full page ad-If by next Wednesday morning the uni does not accept the agreement entered int by the joint conference of the manufac

turers and workers, the manufacturers will reopen their shops without regard to the union, and will hire back the employes required This is the defiant answer of the manufacturers to the rejection of the agreement by the workers in turbulent mass-meetings

last Wednesday.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

DEATHS

VORGY.—On July 28, 1916, HARRY FULLA-WAY, aon of Delia H. and Harry B. Yorgy, aged 17 years. Relatives and friends, also members of Patterson Memorial Presbyterian Church and 1916 class of Williamson Trade School, are invited to attend the fungral services, on Manday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 425 North Sixly-Infred street. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday, from 7 to 9 p. m. Reading, Fapapers please copp.

BARRICK.—On July 28, 1918, DAVID H., husband of Annie W. Barrick (nee Corinti), Fungral services on Sunday, at 5 p. m., at the Offiver H. Bair Building, 1850 Chestnut street, Interment at Festeraburg, Huntingdon County, Fa., on Manday.