AIG ADVANCES MILE IN SWEEP ON ST. QUENTIN

ins New Ground in Flanking Movement North of City

FRENCH HALT ATTACKS

BERLIN, April 7. Repulse of a French attack to recapare trenches lost around Sapigneul, with heavy losses to the enemy, was orted in today's official report. To left of the Meuse, the statement id, French battalions thrice vainly acked in Malancourt Wood. The War Office declared in one day the Allied forces lost forty-four aeroplanes and one captive balloon. Five German airmen did not return.

LONDON, April 7.

All day Friday, while battles raged n the western front, the Germans mbarded Rheims with their big guns. Advices from the western front today said that many of the projectiles hit the cathedral, which already had been iously damaged.

Meanwhile there was violent fighting etween Rheims and Berry-au-Bac, or e Aisne Canal.

Between Arras and the Aisne 'the British pushed forward between Cam- OF UNITED STATES FALLS brai and St. Quentin, approaching within three miles of Le Catelet, a powerfully fortified German stronghold.

LONDON, April 7. While the French fought hard to re-apture the last bit of trench northwest Rheims that the Germans took on Thurs-lay the British gained more victories on the front north of St. Quentin. Near the city itself French barrage fire checked a counter-attack by which the Germans hoped o recapture lost trenches a mile from its There was no infantry fighting Sir Douglas Haig's troops made the

ctable progress in an operation which has double object, advancing on Le Catelet d flanking the German position on the argicourt ridge. In this fighting the rejector ridge. In this fighting the tish advanced a mile and captured the age of Lempire, beyond Ronssoy. This can them four miles from Le Catelet and alf way around the right of the ridge

In this fighting the British captured three machine guns and several prisoners. In the aptured trenches the British found large numbers of dead Germans. This was only typical, however, of the last week's experi-

cence on the northern part of the front.

where it is established that the German losses have been heavy.

Still further to the nowth, at a point some ten miles southeast of Arras, the British made progress in the Croisilles region, where the German defense has been stuborn The Germans counter attacked here, ut were driven off after stiff fighting.

The French used hand grenades in their

attacks northwest of Rheims, and ore sections of lost trenches, especially

east of Sapigneul, on the Aisne Canal just south of Berry-au-Bac. The latest German official statement reports that the final count of French pris-oners is 15 officers and 827 men, and that four machine guns and ten mine throwers were taken in Thursday's attack. A French counter-attack was repulsed, the German

In this statement and in the British and Belgian communiques is a suggestion of greater activity just north of Arras, the he German statement mentions heavy artillery fire from the Ancre to the Scarpe, while the Belgian aviators have been busy against German military establishments and ritish airmen have made raids far behind e German lines on strategic points

PETROGRAD, April 7. — The Russian War Office has issued the following:

After heavy artillery preparation partly with shells charged with chemicals the Germans took the offensive and occupied part of our trenches cast of Plakamen thirteen miles south of Riga. The enemy was driven out as the result of our counter-attack and the position was restored.

Ten of our aeropianes flew in the di-rection of Sokal and dropped bombs on the station and railway in the neighborhood of the village of Kuty, southwest of Swiniusky, and also on several other points occupied by the enemy. In the direction of the Bystritiza

River the enemy after artillery prepara-tion attempted to attack our position be-tween the Jackobeni-Valeputna high road outhwestern Bukovina) and the railway ie, but was thrown back by our rifle

and machine gun fire.

On Wednesday after heavily bombarding the sector of our position between the mouth of the River Rimnik (in Rumania) and the village of Kredjeni the enemy twice attacked our trenches south of the village of Gerletchi. On both occasions be was beaten back by our rifle and ar-

TWO SHOT BY SENTRIES FOR REFUSING TO HALT

One Man Wounded by Trenton Bridge Guards Near Death in Hospital

TRENTON, April 7. TRENTON, April 7.

Two men are in St. Francis's Hospital,
shot through the jaw and the other in
stomach, and two others are under arat the Trenton armory after having led to respond to guardsmen's challenges the Greenwood avenue canal bridge and the Delaware bridge of the Pennsylvania

Aliroad Company early this morning.

Frank Henry, twenty-five years old, a
sober worker, 621 Bainiwidge street, who
as shot through the law, man die shot through the jaw, may die, and nit McGrath, thirty-five years old, of Clay street, shot in the stomach, is in a

al condition.

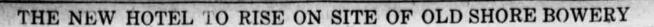
vate Samuel Glaser, of Company H,

Pennsylvania Infantry, one of the

at the Fair street approach to the

sare River bridge, saw Henry crawling River bridge, saw Henry crawling railroad embankment and chalm. Henry arose and walked tosoldier. The latter challenged him a but Henry continued his apliaser shot three times in the air topping Henry and then the sentry stip at the man, the bullet plowing its jaw. Henry said he had gone to to examine a boat he was to purting the trip at night because his occupied during the day.

Afteen minutes later, was chaltrivate Loon Embley, of Commond New Jersey Infantry, on Greenwood avenue bridge near and Ballread tunnel running the Ballread tunnel running tunnel runnel r





'Ine picture shows the architects' grawing for the Vanderbilt Hotel which will face the Atlantic City Boardwalk. It will be constructed at a cost of

WINTER WHEAT CROP

Government Report Shows Decrease of 50,000,000 Bushels. Price Soars in Chicago

WASHINGTON, April 7. Hope for immediate relief from the present high food prices was shattered today by the report of the Federal Bureau of Crop Estimate, which showed the forecast of the winter wheat crop has fallen off 50,000,000 bushels as compared with last year's production, and 240,000,000 bushels less than the 1915 crop.

With the publication of the figures, wheat soared on the Chicago Board of Trade, May wheat reaching the new high record of \$2.14%. July and September wheat kept step on the upward move.

"The large decrease in winter wheat presents a serious situation at this time." said a bureau official today. "A special effort has been made to in-

crease production. The heaviest falling off occurred in the central western section, the largest wheat-producing belt in the country. Iowa, one of the leading grain-producing States, was 22 per cent below its normal production. Nebraska and Kansas also fell off very

The States in the South Atlantic Division including Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, all showed slight gains in production. This is the only section in which the wheat yield was larger than

last year.

To offset the heavy decrease in the win ter wheat crop the Department of Agriculture today opened a country-wide campaign to increase acreage of spring wheat and other foodstuffs.

Carl Crooman, Assistant Secretary of the Department, is touring the southern States, urging upon the farmers the necessity at this time for a larger production of foodstuffs.

nent forecast was for a m duction of 430,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, compared with 481,744,000 bushels as 63.4 per cent of normal, against 78.3 per cent on April 1, 1916.

LLANERCH MAN DENIES FLYING GERMAN FLAG

Terrible Report Started by Spiteful Woman, Wife Declares

Frederick Dannenhauer, of 16 Llandaff Frederick Dannenhauer, of 16 Llandam road, Llanerch, indignantly denied today that he had ever flown a German flag from his home, as reported this morning. According to the story, a German flag was flown from a window of his home yesterday norning for the third time since the diffi, culty with Germany began. This is the most damnable thing ever

published," said Dannenhauer today. "For one thing, I have not been in my home in the daytime for more than a week. I am swamped with business at my place at 6147 Market street, where I canduct a candy anufacturing and jobbing business

man flag out of the window. Servants in the house could not have done it, for we have no servants. Furthermore, we never owned a German flag nor had one in our Chief of Police Halissey, of Lianerch, who

was reported to have been sent for by in-dignant citizens when the flag was flown, denied that he had seen a flag flying from the Dannenhauer home

"I did hear that a flag had been flown," he said, "but I did not see it, and I cer-tainly did not say the things about it I am

quoted as having said. I don't believe there is any truth in the story."

Mrs. Dannenhauer declared a spiteful woman was at the bottom of the whole "I am sure a certain woman started this

report," she said. "Just because we are happy in our little home and getting along nicely in our business, somebody comes along and starts a terrible story like that It is quite true my son has a wireless station here. He is seventeen years old and built most of it himself. We encouraged him in it because it kept him at home. A week ago, however, a woman called up and de-manded to know whether we were receiving messages from Germany. That is perfectly ridiculous. It is a complete station, but only moderately powerful.

"A week ago my son dismantled it en-tirely, so there could be no possible cause for trouble with the Government in this crisis. As for the flag none of us are at home in the daytime; we all work together in our little business. We never owned a German flag in our lives."

THROWN OUT OF BAR, DIES

Unidentified Man Ejected From Saloon Porter Is Arrested

Thrown out of a saloon at Eleventh and Arch streets today, an unidentified man having in his pocket a card bearing the name of J. W. Daly, died a few minutes later at the Hahnneman Hospital.

Charles Bemesh, thirty years old, 913 Winter street, the porter of the saloon from which the man was ejected, was arrested to the Eleventh and Winter the porter of the saloon from which the man was ejected.

PHILADELPHIA PORT ORDERED CLOSED TO NIGHT TRAFFIC

and for outgoing traffic at the intersection of Deep Water range and New Castle range.

Mobilization orders affecting the Pennsylvania battalion of the naval militia were received by Commander Thomas T. Nel-son, Jr., today. The members of Divisions A and B-160 men-are reporting at the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callow-bill streets, headquarters for the battalion. Uniforms and equipment are being issued and members of the divisions are being noified as rapidly as possible-through police stations, by telephone and by messenger-of the order. The two Philadelphia diviwill go aboard the Chicago at the

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Fhiladelphia Navy Yard, it was said.

Mobilization orders were received today by the Second Battalion of the New Jersey Navai Militia, which was ordered to the Philadelphia navy yard. When Commander Francis W. Hoffman announced the order from Adjutant General Barber in headquar-ters at the Masonic Temple, Camden, the assembled "citizen sallors" cheered. The 00 men of the battalion probably will reort at the navy yard this afternoon at full war strength.

Nearly 4000 naval militiamen from Penn-sylvania, New Jersey, New York, Mary-land and other States will be concentrated at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. They will furnish the crews of warships to be put into mmission at once.

Volunteers who have turned their yachts powerboats and "gas" or steam fishing craft over to the Government await orders to report to Commandant Russell, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. They expect the call today for 100 small and speedy vessels that will form the nucleus for this district's 'mosquito" fleet.

While the auxiliary naval forces of the state are being whipped into shape, the Sovernment is preparing to call upon Penn ylvania to furnish about 100,000 men for he first ranks in the army of more than 1,000,000 that the nation will raise. Penn ylvania's share, based on population, will be about 100,000, which is the second largest number that any State will be called upon to supply. New York's quota, nearly 129,000, is the largest. New Jersey will be asked to give 33,000 men and Delaware

otortruck for the transportation of recruits to the navy yard from the station in City Hall courtyard, which is in charge of Walter W. Toles, ship's carpenter, of the

battleship Ohio. Toles issued a call today for "red-blooded young Americans" to come to the colors. The Ohio, which needs 500 men, today distributed posters reading: "Philadelphia is the home port of the Ohio. We want to get a crew of Philadelphians. Come and enlist,

Come to the colors, boys!"

Plans of co-operation between the local Home Reserve auxiliary police force and the State Committee on Public Safety went into effect today, following a meeting between George Wentworth Carr, aid to Director Wilson, of the Department of Pub-lic Safety; Police Captain W. B. Mills and lic Safety; Police Captan W. Major John C. Groome, commander of the State Police. Major Groome has been ap-pointed by the State committee to carry on a similar work to that of the Home Re serve Committee in providing for local pro-tection for the State. The plans formulated will free Major Groome of any re sponsibility so far as Philadelphia is con

Reports from the sixty enrollment sta-

Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, arrived in this city and registered at the Bellevue-Stratford. He denied himself to

all visitors. It is believed that he is here

FRANKFORD ARSENAL night workers

have received an increase in pay of 10 per cent. The increase applies only to the night

shift. There are more than 700 employed at the arsenal and its payroll is larger than

ever before. It will total more than \$100,

PLAYING SOLDIER nearly proved fatal to John Breslin, thirteen years old, of 2223 South Seventeenth street. He was shot in

the neck while playing war at Nineteenth street and Oregon avenue. He is in the Methodist Hospital and is expected to re-

PENNSYLVANIA WIRELESS OPER-

ators' Association members, numbering more than 200, have offered their services to the Government. The offer was made in the

form of a resolution at a meeting of the as

REVOLVER SHOTS were fired by Alfred

Miles, a negro, at his wife while she was trying to board a trolley our at German

own avenue and Haine- street. The wom an was shot in the hand. Several panes of glass were shattered. Passengers had

DRINKING GASOLINE proved dis-astrous to three-year-old Albina Junias, of 1610 Wood street. She was found uncon-scious by her mother and taken to the Hahnemann Hospital. The child probably

EVANS DENTAL INSTITUTE of the University of Pennsylvania will be transformed into a hospital for the treatment of head and mouth wounds, according to an official announcement. The institution can handle several hundred patients at one time, it was said.

SPOTLIGHTS ON autemobiles have been prohibited by a new law, according to the announcement of State automobile inspectors. The spotlights may be used, however, for reading stars, on cross reads and

narrow escapes. The negro escaped.

sociation at 2046 Arch street.

Several of his companions were ar

organization will be enrolled within two Prepara per Questa Sera Una weeks. Until yesterday any man enrolling in this branch of the service had the option

f resigning at any time he might choose

and was under no obligation to the Federa

Government. As soon as news came from Washington that a state of war had been

Enlistments are now made for the ter mination of the war, but those who enrol

company offers itself as a unit in the serv

ope that we may be accorded the priv-

man. He was born in Switzerland and hat taken out his first papers for American

NEW ENLISTMENTS

Following were among the new entist-cents announced this afternoon:

UNITED STATES ARMY

PAUL CARSON, twenty-one, tinsmith, Carney's

Point, N. J.; infantry, WILLIAM E. DEAN, twenty-three, machinist, 5350 Yocum street; infantry,

UNITED STATES NAVY

E. H. CONRAD, twenty-two, Philadelphia; hos

P. E. HOWELL, Philadelphia; seaman, NELSON HAYDEN, ninetecn, Philadelphia; sea

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

HARRY WALTER CALIFF, twenty-six, butter

UNITED STATES NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE

LAWRENCE C. MURDOCK, twenty-two, bank-ing, Riverton, N. J.; coxswain, JAMES HENRY GAY, Jr., twenty-three, clerk,

345 Pelham road: coxswain ALBERT THORNTON MeALLISTER, twenty three, banking, St. Martins Chestrut Hill

CORNELIUS HERBERT HARRIGAN, twenty-ture, mill worker, 101 Oakland terrace, Bala

machinist's mate.

LAWRENCE ALOYSIUS PEHLERT, eighteen, salesman, 550 North Fifteenth street; seaman, HARRY TAGGART ARTIS, nineteen, clerk, 150 Riiner street; seaman.

DR. JOHN KEARSLEY MITCHELL, son

of the late Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, who has been seriously ill with an affection of the

eart since August, shows no improvement

today, according to information given at his home, 1730 Spruce street.

ANOTHER BURGLAR ALARM call hur-

ried the police to the home of the late Harold Ellis Yarnall, 822 Pine street, who

was murdered by a burglar two weeks ago.

It was explained that one of the servants had found a window open. No burglars were found. Robert Collins, a negro sus-

pect to the murder case, collapsed in Moya-

mensing prison. He was to have been ar-raigned for a further hearing today, but it

KUGLER'S RESTAURANT owners have

distributed life insurance policies totaling more than \$65,000 to bookkeepers, cooks

waiters and attendants employed by the

THOUSANDS OF ACRES of Pennsylva-

THOUSANDS OF ACRES of Pennsylva-nia Railroad land from Chicago to the Atlantic coast will be tilled this summer by employes, who have been notified to apply to the nearest division superintendent for assignment of acreage. The land will not be used by the railroad for a year.

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firm. The policies were given in appreciation of the loyalty of employes who have been connected with the restaurant for some time. The presentations were made

has been postponed.

by Clarence B. Kugler.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE W. | all horse-drawn vehicles must have a white

Grandiosa Dimostrazione agli Stati Uniti d'America

declared, it was announced that enrollment for the coast defense service would be just as binding as enlistment in the regular navy. ROMA, 7 Aprile I giornali stanno organizzando una grande mostrazione di simpatia per l'America che have no obligation unless called into active birth, and for thirty years a resident of this country, today offered to the Government the services of the company of which he is president, Hoffman Company, engineers and architects, with offices in the Finance Building. In a letter to the Governor Mr. Hoffman said: "The entire organization of this ces of the United States for architectural balcone del palazzo work, engineering and construction super-vision during the term of the war, in the L'on, Salvatore Barguai na fatto le

nenti dichiarazioni circa l'intervento degli Stati Uniti nella guerra europea a fianco della Quadruplic Intesa

liege of serving the nation we honor."

Norbert A. Lorentz, who said he was a
former German army aviator, applied to-"Io credo che, in ogni caso, in questa pri-tavera la guerra si decidera' in favore del Intesa. Ma anche volendo essere pessiday for enlistment in the United States air service. Norbert who is thirty-eight years misti, e volendo supporre che il nemico riesca ad assorciare le sue linee in Francia, old and lives at 2848 North Bouvier street told army recruiting officers that he came to this country just before the outbreak of a ritirarsi senza dare battaglia ed a giungere ad un altro inverno senza alcuna de-cisione, anche in questo caso noi possiamo the war, after having served from October 2, 1911, to March 5, 1913, as a German air-He was born in Switzerland and has ora Auardare con fiducia all'avvenire perche le riserve degli imperi centrali si esau-riranno prima delle nostre e quando queste aumentano grazie all'intervento americano.

McILVAIN, twenty-seven, chipper, CHARLES GANNER, twenty-two, chauffeur, essere lunga o breve, me 11 cui risultato Unland; Infantry,
HANFORD H. FONTER, twenty-eight, laborer,
604 Potter street Chester; infantry,
GEORGE H. HOFFMAN, twenty-one, farm
hand, 136 Washingtos avenue, Brooklyn, N. siano.

Fino a qualche giorno fa l'opinione pubblica austriaca aveva dato poca importanza al messaggio del presidente Wilson al Conwilliam A. REESE, twenty-four, dyer, 2542
East Somerset street; infantry,
MARTIN COHEN, twenty-seven, chauffeur,
Perth Amboy, N. J., infantry,
WILLIAM A. GENERT, cighteen, laborer, 7126
Greenway avenue; infantry,
BENJAMIN F. LOUX, twenty-one, laborer, 2983
Tilton, street; infantry,
M. H. FRAUST, twenty-two, electrician, Prairie
du Sac, Wis, signal corps. resso americano, ed anche i giornali di Vienna erano usciti con brevi commenti in-conc'udenti nei quali disevano anzi che era impossibile sapere con certezza quello ch avveniva negli Stati Uniti. Ad ogni modo la maggioranza dei giornali austriaci esprimeyano fino a qualche giorno fa la speranza che le relazioni tra gli Stati Uniti e l'Aus tria sarebbero rimaste immutate.

du Sac, Wis.; signal corps. EDWARD T. CONNOR. eighteen, clerk, 1401 South Ringgold street; infantry. dente Wilson i suoi passaporti ed un sistente tra Germania ed Austria

Un altro dispaccio da Vienna, trasmesse qui da Zurigo, dice che l'ambasciatore imericano a Vienna, Penfield, partira' oggi dalla capitale austriaca, accompagnato dal personale dell'Ambasciata. Un vagone spe-ciale e' stato gia' assegnato a Mr. Penfield.

Banker Accepts New Post

MAYS LANDING, N. J., April 7,-Charles D. Makepeace, president of the First National Bank of this place, will resign his position here to join a new banking firm, the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, of New York city. Mr. Makepeace will be secretary and treasurer of the new institution.

Try Our Sunday Dollar

Dinner

ROMA ESALTA IL NUOVO ALLEATO DEL'INTESA

deve essere una grandiosa manifestazione 'entrata in guerra degli Stati Uniti contro l'autocrazia e la prepotenza. La dimostra zione sara' tenuta questa sera. Molti emi nenti uomini politici pronuncieranno discors Il corteo, a cui si attende che partecipino forse duecentomila persone, partira' dalla storica Piazza Colonna e si rechera' davanti alla sede del l'Ambasciata americana dove un comitato si rechera' ad invitare l'ambaciatore Page a pronunciare un discorso dal

"L'aiuto che la marina da guerra americana puo' dare a noi sara' certamente piu officace, piu' rapido che l'aiuto che potra darci l'esercito degli Stati Uniti. L'inter vento dell'America sara' in sostanza il fattore decisivo della guerra curopea che potra assicurato; la sconfitta del militarismo prus-

AUSTRIA E STATI UNITI

Ora invece i giornali viennesi dicono che il conte Tarnowski, ambasciatore nustro-ungarico a Washington ricevera' od ha gia ricevuto istruzioni di domandare al presivacondotto, di modo che le relazioni diplo-matiche tra Vienna e Washington sarebbero rotte. Il Fremdenblatt dice che questa e' la decisione del governo austro-ungarico presa in considerazione della salda alleanza



Entrance on 18th BLJ

CLAUDE M. MOHR.

CAPTAIN ——, OF CO. —, — REGT., GIVES INTERVIEW ON —— FRONT

War Scribe M'Liss Hears That Morale of Army is ---- in Expedition to ----Bridge Over ----- River

By M'LISS

L Elevated and directly west of the ---River, the little encampment of Company - Regiment, N. G. P., Captain nmand, one of the first companies to go into action, nestles picturesquely among

network of railroad tracks. Because of influence brought to bear on high official sources your correspondent's credentials were especially vised and, despite the strict precautions taken to keep the newspaper men out, permission was given her to spend a day on the West a river front under special escort. Your correspondent, therefore, is in a

position to give you an accurate description of life as it is lived by these brave boys who are guarding the west bridges leading to the City of — Love.

CHILLY ON - FRONT

Entering the little shack which stands opposite the - Troop Armory, your corre-spondent's first impression was that war is a great leveler. Captain ——, a smooth-faced, youngish sort of chap, with a tan that still lingers from his Texan expedition. was putting coal on the fire, it being a damp, biting day at this front as well as elsewhere. "It's ---ety. ---ety chilly," said he, not

observing that a stranger had come in.
On a lousied army cot, one of three that he shack held, a beardless boy lieutenant, elgarette between his lips, lolled with a savoir faire that is scarcely reconcilable with the knowledge that a deaf chap in an effort to feed the monkeys peanuts may - bridge, which leads to Park, and, not hearkening to the sen-try's once-repeated cry, "Halt!" unwittingly get himself shot "But the morale of the army is

aid Captain - with fine enthusiasm, and a little incident like that would not nnerve our men, although we are doing our best to avoid such casualties. Only the other night (it was dark and stormy, too) forporal - stationed on the parapet at bridge, noticed a suspicious figure wobbling toward him. He called out twice and got no response. He then shot at the after the incident was closed and told me

MAN WHO INSULTED

SOMEWHERE IN PHILADELPHIA,
April 7.

MMEDIATELY north of the — Street
Elevated and directly west of the — lar experience and got away with merely a splash made by the bullet hitting the

- river. Because the zone for which Captain . is responsible is so comprehensive, ex-tending from — St. Elevated to the of Schuylkill, he has outfitted himself win of Schuylkill, he has outlitted innest the a motorcycle which he democratically peroccasionally

FORCE STANDS AT - MEN

"I have — men under me," he said confidentially, "which, as you know, to less than three dozen and just one more than two dozen and a half. They are brave hads and beg for night duty.

men,
which is one less than nine and one more
than seven, stand guard at the night watch Their bayonets are fixed and so is their determination—not to kill any one unless he bears the indisputable marks of a spy bent on malicious business. It's easy to see this, because — shine out, five vertable searchlights, they are from the shore

and bridges."
The captain said further with great reserve that — attacks were not expected this far inland, and for that reason anti-he added reflectively.
Your correspondent was especially im-

pressed with the youthful

pressed with the youthful of the lads in khaki. Heavy with the fifty clips of that weigh down their carridge belts, they strut around with fine show of pride, this being one of the companies which did not get ammunition on the did not get ammunition on the did not get ammunition on the ——border last summer. They also expressed great ——at the fact that camp cooking has been abolished. Uncle Sam having empowered Captain ——to give them daily meat tickets worth 75 ——which they turn in at 2030 — street, masticating in the company of the Pullman employes to the tune of the overhead Elevated. tune of the overhead Elevated

"How long do you expect to be garrisoned here?" was the portentous query your correspondent put to Captain ——, in as "he replied with that engaging frankness that has made him easily the hero at this section of the front

Winter streets police station, arrived in time to see the mob king ready to three time to see the mob king ready to throw the man over the g / rail. He arrested Mitchell, who said lives on Sixteenth street near Mount Vernon.

Senator Warren to Retire

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Senator War-

ren, of Wyoming, announced that he will retire from the Senate at the expiration of his present term, March 3, 1919.

of his present term. March 3, 1919. Representative Mondell will be a Republican candidate to succeed him. Mr. War-

ren has served continuously as Senator from Wyoming since 1895, and also from Decem-ber 1, 1890, to March 4, 1893. He was

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His Name Is Mitchell, Accent Is German and Love for America Slight

FLAG HELD IN BAIL

Eugene Mitchell, forty-one years old, who expite his name, speaks with a heavy Ger-nan accent, was held under \$1000 bail for court this morning by Magistrate Collins at the Eleventh and Winter streets police station charged with carrying concealed weapons, inciting to riot and insulting the American flag. The man was badly beaten in the gallery of the Trocacero Theatre last night when he insulted the flag. When searched in the station house a heavy loaded revolver was found in his pocket.

The trouble began at the theatre last night when Surgeon H. P. Scott, of the United States cruiser Chicago, mounted the stage between the acts and made appeals to members of the audience to entist in the

Suddenly there was a commotion in the gallery. Cries of "kill him, lynch the traitor" and the scream of a man being beaten drowned the plea for enlistment. call was sent for the police and Acting Detective McClure, of the Eleventh and





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