# POSTPONED AGAIN

Alcorn, of Public Service Board, Ill, and Discussion Is Deferred

MAY COME UP THURSDAY

, HARRISBURG, April 9.

The illness of Commissioner Alcorn prevented the Public Service Commission taking up for further consideration today the application of the city of Philadelphia for certificates of public convenience for the various lines of the high-speed system.

When Commissioner Alcorn returns from Atlantic City, where he is recuperating, probably on Thursday, Chairman William D. B. Ainey is expected to make a determined effort to break the deadlock which last week prevented any action except on the Frankford "L" extension, from Dyre to

Rhawn street. The effect of Mayor Smith's letter of last week demanding that the commission either grant the certificates or take action to refuse them definitely is problematical. If the deadlock can be broken under the comof the chairman, the Mayor ernor Brumbaugh, the matter will settled and the city can proceed with shigh-speed construction work.

But if the deadlock cannot be broken, it is considered doubtful whether the commiswill heed the urgent request of the or to deny definitely the certificates. Such a step, the members of the commission test of their right to hold up the city de-velopments' projects after these have been approved by the voters at the polls.

attorneys have given Mayor Smith informal opinions that the commission has already exceeded its constitutional authorities. City Solicitor Connelly and other private withholding favorable action. For this reason it is not held likely that the comn will be anxious to face a test

The three commissioners who are holding up action are:

MICHAEL J. RYAN, Philadelphia. WILLIAM A MAGEE, Pittsburgh.

JOHN S. RILLING, Erie. It has been suggested that Governor frumbaugh take steps to force the issue by filling the existing vacancy on the board with a man who can be trusted to follow the wishes of the people. The va-cancy has existed since the death of former Governor Pennypacker and the Governor has been slow in making any appointment because of the factional fight in the Legis-lature which has led the Senate to hold up confimation of the appointment of several other members of the Service

The certificates which are being held up The certificates which are being field up all have been before the commission since 1916, with the exception of that for the Daby elevated line. The other certificates coyer the Broad street subway, the subway cover the Broad street subway, the subway delivery loop, the Northwest Parkway line and the Thirty-fifth Wed surface line.

Bids have been opened by the Transit Department for the entire delivery loop and for three sections of the Broad street mbway from South to Stiles street. On account of the commission's delay, however, the department is unable to award contracts, and work which will cost more than \$15.000.000 accordingly is being re-

than \$15,000,000 accordingly is being re-tarded indefinitely. The daily loss to the city in interest and sinking fund charges on transit bonds is estimated at approxi-

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By HENRI BAZIN

Special Correspondent in France of the

Evening Ledger

PARIS, March 23, Georges Clemenceau, Senator and ex-Premier, the fighting old war horse of French politics, whose paper, l'Homme Enchaine, is quite often seized and sup-pressed from publication for a few days, received me today and talked for a few moments upon conditions existent and relaments upon conditions existant and relatively pre-existant between the United States and Germany. The substance of the interview appears in these words of M.

"A state of war has long existed between the United States and Germany, but the Germans were the only people of the two who seemed to know it. I do not mean that the Germans are of superior intelli-gence. But I do mean that the acts of States and rulers are not always based upon the logic of reason, that the Prussian Government had played double for so long with the United States that finally the American Government admitted to itself what Germany really is. And from that time a state of war existed, although the American people did not know it nor the Government proclaim it."

BEGAN WITH LUSITANIA

"When in your opinion did this state of war begin to exist?" was asked.
"From the moment," replied M. Clemenceau, "the Lusitania was sunk, despite nothing came of it on the face but diplomatic exchange. And I think, too, that the recent sinking of American cargo boats by submarines made the true situation clear to the American people in a manner beyond the German submarine note of late January or President Wilson's reply, "From a certain perspective it seems odd

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"From a certain perspective it seems odd that the long since murdering of more than a hundred people should bring but a general division of opinion, and the recent sinking of American cargo boats a unanimity of view. And yet it is easily explained. The American people are by nature pacifists. They have enjoyed such great progress in pational prestige and such great progress in national prestige and such happy interior conditions under peace that

### **Bridge Sentries Fire** at Skulkers in Storm

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tion meeting will be called for next Wednes

An aeronautic advance base of the marine corps is being established at League Island for the defense of the Delaware which will be one of the most complete in the plans for the country's a rial de-fense. Observation balloons will be in-cluded, from which watch can be kept over the river and surrounding country for miles.

A plan to raise a home reserve force in this city of more than 20,000 men, picked from those who cannot qualify for the regular army on account of age, is being planned by the Chamber of Commerce

The reserve is being organized this week to aid the police in maintaining order and protecting the city during the war Every man that joins the Philadelphia Home Reserve will have a badge to show that he is doing "his bit"

only single men over forty-five or de-barred by physical defects from active military service or married men between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five will be accepted as volunteers in the home

The National Guard camp at Mount Gretna is to be put in tipptop condition in all possible hasts to make it suitable for the training of an army of 50,000 men. Naval Reserve in this district was called out this afternoon, and orders were issued

they are loath to resign it for war, even when aggressed and insulted as no nation has ever been aggressed and insulted by a supposedly friendly nation.

'So, despite repeated insolent German knocking at the American door, the American people could not hear. The hearing meant a radical change in public opinion nothing servile, open or masked existed, in a land where men are really free, where, un-like other Republics, public prints fearlessly say what they have to say in honest criticism of public policy without being suppressed.

"Today the entire United States has heard the call, awakened to the fact that in civilization their people are the offspring of a civilization across the sea, and that as son with most of Europe as father they are equally menaced by the monstrous Ger-man attempt at world domination through force.

it, saw it as a unit, making the formal declaration to come but a State paper of sec-

ondary importance.
"The United States today is one on the firing line with us, as truly as if she had an armed force there, as genuinely as if her flag flew there. She is arrayed against the monstrous blind evil of Prussianism with fifteen hundred millions of hearts bound

up in a common righteous aim.
"This world unity foretells the end of "This world unity foretells the end of force as dictator, and sheds a new light upon the rights of men in the world, of all men, regardless of race, color, nationality, and I don't exclude the coming generations of Germany

"The universe is going to be a better place to live in, and for the only time I can remember, I regret I am an old man."

tenant Commander Hand at the recruiting station, 1310 Arch street. From there they will be sent to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. At the various recruiting stations today it was said the army had received 50 men, the navy 40 and the Marine Corps 5. The age limit in the Naval Reserve has

been extended to include men up to the age of forty-five years. Heretofore it has been thirty. Recruiting freshened today. The following were among the new enlistments announced this afternoon;

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE
FRANK XAVIER HEPPART, eighteen, clerk,
1302 Ritner street; seaman,
WILLIAM LOWELL SHARP, twenty-one, clerk,
2559 North Sartain street; coxswain,
WILLIAM HENRY HODGE, twenty-six, salesman, 2113 Race street; seaman,
HERBERT EUGENE McCLENAGHEN, twenty,
optician, 1123 South Twentleth street; pharmacist's mate.
JOSEPH WALTER GILBERT, nineteen, stevedore, 323, Spruce street; seaman,

dore, 323 Spruce street; seaman.
ALBRECHT CHRISTIAN BARTH, twenty-nine.
machinist, 3269 Locust street; machinist's mate, and the state of the stat

2139 Locust street; seaman.
PERRY HUDSON LONG, cichteen, student,
Wayne; radio electrician.
EDGAR ADDISON LAMON, twenty-one, salesman, 5843 North Twelfith street; seaman.
WILLIAM D. GALLAGHER, nheteen, manager,
2058 Cemetery avenue; seaman.
HAROLD SEIRS RIDPATH, twenty, student,
4510 North Eleventh street; seaman,

6510 North Eleventh street; seaman WINFIELD GEORGE SALMONSON, nineteen, firearms inspector, 1422 North Sixty-second firearms inspector, 1422 North Sixty-Second street, seaman, HEBBERT CHARLES HARVEY, twenty, automobile mechanic, 131 North Sixteenth street

electrician, des automatics and electrician.

RAILPH LADD BLACK, twenty, assembler, 300
Powell street, Gloucester, N. J.; seaman,
CHARLES ROGAN, elehteen, machinist, 1111
North Bodine street; seaman. UNITED STATES ADMY

UNITED STATES ARMY
RANDOLPH S. CARSON, twenty, salesman, 830
North Prestop, street; field artillery.
LOUIS SHOLETTI, ninetéen, laborer, 1112 South
Marshail street; infantry.
ROBERT C. WAGNER, twenty, laundryman,
2934 North Third street; coast artillery.
CHESTER A. BARBER, twenty driver, 229
East Cambria street; field artillery.
JONEPH WEYTLE, nineteen, laborer, 2945
North Garnet street; infantry.
RWIN R. COOPER, twenty-three, carpenter,
5428 Haverford avenue; Infantry.
DOLPH L. WIRTH, eighteen, laborer, 2364
Bucklus street; infantry.
WILLIAM KERE, twenty, laborer, 1258 South
Hollywood street; infantry.
JOEL J. HOLMES, nineteen, painter, 517 East
Hillon street; infantry.
RAYMOND E. ALEXANDER, twenty-five, carpenter, 2045 East Susquehanna avenue; field
artillery.
PRANK J. JENNINGS, twenty-five, driver, 234 a civilization their people are the observing of a civilization across the sea, and that as son with most of Europe as father they are equally menaced by the monstrous German attempt at world domination through force.

"Before enlightment came the nation did not realize the able chief at its head, who as a true ruler of democracy, kept his ear to the ground waiting the psychological moment before speaking openly upon a conviction long resident within his heart.

"When the moment came Mr. Wilson made history, and made clear, too, that a war with Germany was not a thing that had been. And suddenly the entire hundred millions saw sweether than the same th 201 Righter street, Wissahlekon; heid lety.

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JOSEPH LIEGL, twenty-three, baker, 268
High street, Pottstown; coast artillery.

EDGAR D. RUOSS, twenty-one, tin maker, 141
High street, Pottstown; hospital corps.

WILLIAM E. McCAFFREY, twenty-seven, riv.
cter. 417 Highland avenue, Chester; field artillery.

UNITED STATES NAVY

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ROY R. YOH, eighteen, Reading; seaman, HAROLD WAITE, seventeen, 3512 Vankirk street; seaman.

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE
WALTER G. WAXLER, thirty, clerk, 2608 West
Somerset street seaman.
CHARLES PALMER PATTERSON, nineteen.
longshoreman, 1748 Frankford avenue; seaman.
WILLIAM PAUL WIDDICOMB, thirty-one-brakeman, 33 Franklin avenue, Phoenixville seamon.

JOSEPH MURRAY MacDONALD, thirty-nine
telephone operator, \$100 Norwood street; elec

trician.
WILLIAM DITTEY, thirty-three, stevedore, 236 North Ninth street; fireman.

ARTHUR FERDINAND JOHNSON, twenty seven, farmer, 3744 North Sixteenth street seaman. IRWIN RALPH SCHUCKLER, twenty-five, machinist, 2121 Cherry street; chief machinist.

SAMUEL WALLACE ROBERTS, twenty-four. PAUL EMMONS CHRISTIAN, twenty-three, clerk, 2221 North Twenty-second street; sea-PRANK NOWDEN, twenty-five, office mana-ger, IsIT Owner avenue; conswain.

JOREPH PAUL HANSIK, twenty, machinist, 313 West Wilder street; seman.

RAYMOND NEAL, twenty, oller, 324 Titan RAYMOND NEAL, twenty, oiler, 324 Titan struct oiler (GEORGE ABIN WILLIS, Jr., twenty, salesman, 32 Highland avenue, Ardinore; seaman, CLARENCE E. HALL, twenty-nine, powerhouse freman, 11 JOHN JOSEPH WINTERS, twenty-five, brick-laver, 2241 East Somerset treet; electrician, 10HN JOSEPH WINTERS, twenty-five, brick-laver, 2241 East Somerset street; seaman, ROBERT JENTER, twenty-two, laborer, 522 Sprince street; seaman, JAMES JAMISON, twenty-eight, plumber, 1703 North Mascher street; ship's fitter, WILLIAM BAER AARON, twenty-five, brakeman, Marcus Hook; seaman.

#### HELD FOR INSULTING AND ASSAULTING MARINE

Man Accused of Following Epithet With Attack on One of Uncle Sam's Sea Soldiers

Jenjamin Haney, of Colwyn, accused of insulting and then hitting Elias H. Spence. a United States marine stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, today was held in 6000 bail for court by Magistrate Beaton in Central Station. Accault and battery is

charged.

Haney and two companions were riding southward on a Tenth street car Saturday. Spence was also on the war. He heard Haney or one of his companions say: "Look at that bum in the uniform. All

those guys in uniforms are bums."

Spence retorted that "Uncle Sam is par-ticular who fights for him." The four men left the street car at Market street. Haney struck Spence, according to the testimony, but before the marine could retailate Reserve Policeman McFalls interfered, arresting Haney.

At the trial Haney's brother-in-law as

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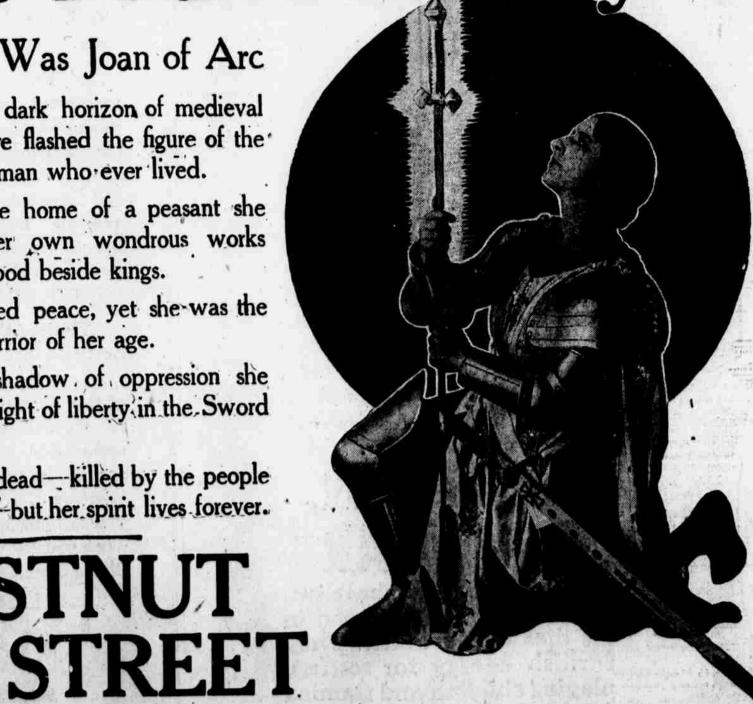
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