KING FOES' TERMS

Official Action Taken, but Austria-Hungary Is Also Interested

WASHINGTON, April 13. "peace feelers" now being ed by Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria Switzerland are "doubtessly" to deterwhat would be expected of these tries if a formal peace move should put forth, it was learned today.

alle declaring that no word has come the home Government for some time, lais attached to the Bulgarian legation today admitted that reports of peace were probably true.

he present overtures they believe, howtime being to ascertain if possible what as certain of the Central Powers would to make before any formal move was

"rumors" were now coming from all

In allied embassy quarters peace reports are attributed to discontented classes who are wearying of the war and trying to stablish some basis for peace. Belief was appressed in these circles that if Bulgaria ld sue for a separate peace Turkey d immediately do likewise.

AMSTERDAM, April 13. Hungary's Socialists have adopted resognations strongly urging peace, according to dispatches from Budapest today. The resountence recite the desire of the Hungarian people for peace and particularly protest against the use of Hungarian troops against Russian liberty or in "any attempt to review ian'liberty or in "any attempt to revive

ROME, April 13. Surich dispatches today quoted the swabriche Tagmacht, organ of the Wurtmberg Socialists, as admitting "the enor-ous superiority of the Allies" and that a Jerman victory is now impossible."

this morning preparing for the bodies.

A heavy hail storm followed the funeral. A woman, heavily veiled in black, was

among those led past the earthen tomb. She was the mother-in-law of Thomas Taylor, whose wife is one of the missing vic-

tims. Another mourner was Samuel Pennington. He lingered long at the brink of the square-sided cavity. Perhaps his daughter was down there. No one knows. Another was Paul Gilkin, a munitions worker who escaped the terrible blast, with white bandares hiding a shream of the control of the con

white bandages hiding a shrapnel wound in the head. He took a hasty look and hurried on.

JOHNSON A MOURNER

tative William T. Ramsey and Basil Green ko, Russian munitions inspector.

FROM "NEW RUSSIA"

Besides the pastors who conducted the

Catholic Church in Chester; the Rev. James Plosyjac, of the Polish Catholic Church; the Rev. Dr. William McCallen, of Ridley

other clergymen from neighboring towns,

The funeral was attended by no pomp or procession. Simply and in accordance with the wishe, of try lity officials and of the city, the sad duly of interment was per-formed.

Before dawn the caskets were quietly taken in trucks from the morgue to the cemetery, and there deposited in the 20 by 32 foot grave that had been dug on the high ground of the cemetery.

Hours before the time set for the services mourners learned what had been done and flocked to the grave by ...dtomobile, by trolley and on foot. They were waiting there when the clergy arrived.

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The Eddyatone Ammunition Corporation and nearly every business house in Chester closed at 11 o'clock out of respect for the dead. They remained closed for three hours, the duration of the funeral services. Many truck loads of flowers were taken to the big grave for the unidentified dead. Chester florist shops were virtually stripped

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our supervision.

Among those who attended the funeral were Alba B. Johnson, president of the

The newapaper said depression in Ger-any has been increased by the intermina-is number of trains carrying wounded. relatives are not permitted to see

LONDON. April 13.

In the various "peace feelers" reported today England was most interested in that referring to efforts by reputed Austrian and Bulgarian "unofficial envoys" in Switzerland for a separate agreement with the Allies. To Count you Bernstoff former. Allies. To Count von Bernstorff, former Ambassador to Washington, was attributed the reports of peace overtures to the United States reported in United Press Copen-hagen dispatches yesterday.

AMERICAN FLAG'S INSULTERS PUNISHED

Stern Justice Dealt to Men Who Violated Sanctity of Stars and Stripes

The American flag is sacred!

Several men who seemed to doubt that ow reflecting on their folly behind

land Wilson, 1652 South Fifty-fourth treet, is in the county prison for insulting he flag and the men who fight for it. In addition to a sentence of thirty days, he was severely beaten when the trouble happened at Fifty-fourth street and Woodland enue last night. He was taken to the Iniversity Hospital for treatment before being brought up for trial.

aftermath of a spree, on which, it alleged, he threatened President Wilson, ustav Godshal, who formerly boarded at 3313 North Nineteenth street, is bewalling his fate and discussing the probability of suit against the saloonkeeper who him the liquor after he was already in-foricated. He asserts he can recall no ver-bal attack against President Wilson. He was arrested in a saloon in Frenchtown. lear Trenton, last night.

Charles Gilmour, who boards with his wife at 3013 North Fifth street, is held under heavy bail by Magistrate Wrigley secause, it is alleged, he desecrated the American flag flying from windows of his boarding house. Mrs. L. Jones, the owner, had him arrested. He is a combination of English and Irish and has never been asturalized.

Carrying large-caliber pistols in the scinity of an arsenal is likewise a dan-

Andrew Taylor, twenty years old, of a bwisnd avenue, Holmesburg, learned that is morning when he was sentenced to drifty days in jail for a similar offense, is United States guard near the Franking Arsenal saw young Taylor carrying heavy-caliber revolver near the works. Then arrested he could give no logical acount of his business with it.

CONSCRIPT THE CITY MAN FIRST, HOUSE BILL ASKS

feasure Would Throw Bankers, Lawyers and Other "Nonproducers" Into War

WASHINGTON. April 13.—Representa-te Carey, Indiana, today introduced a bill bing that in case of conscription the War parlment recruit first members of the cot Exchange. Wall street employes and sons similarly employed in other cities, yyers, bankers and other people in "non-other than a promits"

AMBULANCE CORPS AMERICANS AT FRONT

16, With Men From Severa Will Be Followed by

THOUSANDS OF MOURNERS, UNMINDFUL OF RAIN, VIEW BLAST VICTIMS' BURIAL

THE DUENT OF STREET PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY APPRIL TO THE



The fifty-two unidentified dead of the Eddystone disaster were laid to rest today in one huge grave in the Chester Rural Cemetery. Each of the coffins was draped with an American flag, placed there while the throng of mourners looked on. The lower picture shows the great community grave.

Additional Eddystone Dead

Baldwin Locomotive Works, and Mrs. Johnson; Mayor Wesley S. McDowell, of Chester, and other city officials; Captain Walter M. KENNEDY, ANNA, 937 Springfield avenue. KELLY, MARY, Sixty-third street and Chester Wilhelm, vice president and general man-ager of the Eddystone Ammunition Corpa-McCARTHY, MADELINE, 1825 McKean street ration; W. I. Schaffer, general counsel of the corporation, and many other officials; State Senator William C. Sproul, Represen-PEYREFERE, ETTA, Moores, Telaware Coun

of flowers. The Eddystone Ammunition Corporation alone bought \$150 worth of blessoms of all kinds for the grave.

A list of dead that probably is as accurate as it ever will be was compiled to-day. It fixed the identified dead at seventy-the sixty saven in Charles and sixty saven in Charles The floral tributes included a seven-foot horseshee of red roses from the munitions corporation, a huge wreath from the Russian Government and another from the Chester Civic Relief Committee. Each casket bore a silken American flag.

ive, sixty-seven in Chester and eight in Norwood; the unidentified at fifty-two or more Confusion in marks of identity on the A monument, it was announced by of-ficials of the corporation, will be erected in memory of the victims. There were 175 of the long-coated guards dead bodies of Mrs. Anna Braum. single name was Anna Culver, and Mar-guerite Hoffman, both victims of the Eddy-stone disaster, has caused the husband of the former, Harry Braum, to demand that the disputed body he exhaused

There were 175 of the long-coated games at the funeral services. They were in command of Captain Heffernan, chief of the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation special Lieutenant Greble, she of the the former, Harry Braum, to demand that the disputed body he exhumed.

Miss Hoffman's body (or Mrs. Braum's) was identified by Miss Hoffman's father by a bunion on her left foot. He was given charge of the corpse. Soon_after that Mr. Braum claimed the body as that of his wife, claiming he knew it by ingrowing toenalis. Both girls were mangled beyond recognition. It is believed that identity will finally be established by settlement of the ingrow. police and Lieutenant Greble, she of the heroes of the explosion. On the left breast of each was a deputy sheriff's badge and on each badge rested a wisp of black crepe.

Boy Scouts policed the thoroughfares eading from the center of the city to the

leading from the center of the city to the cemetery, which lies on the outskirts. Their volunteer traffic police work prevented congestion in the stream of muddy-wheeled ing toenail city.

Out of the mass of investigations, stories and improbable theories

rumors, stories and improbable theories that have sprung up as a result of the Ed-dystone holocaust nothing tangible has developed to show that the origin of the explosion in the shrapnel-loading building last Tuesday could be definitely traced.

services, other ministers present were: The Rev. P. J. Ryan and the Rev. Elmer Staple-ton, of the Immaculate Heart Catholic Church; the Rev. Joseph Timmins, the Rev. A detachment of Troop C, State Constab-ulary, of Pottsville, took up guard duty out-side the plant today unannounced. The sudden appearance of the twelve mounted men under Lieutenant William Marsh marked the first assignment of this pic-Thomas Clooney and the Rev. John A. Walsh, of St. Michael's Catholic Church; the Rev. Antonio Garritine, of the Italian turesque military police body to the vicinity of Philadelphia in many years.

the Rev. Dr. William McCallen, of Ridley Park; the Rev. William Fitzgerald, Darby; the Rev. P. H. Mowry, of the First Presby-terian Church; the Rev. H. F. Hamer, of the Eddystone Methodist Church; the Rev. Frank MacDonald, of the First Baptist Church; the Rev. F. J. Andrus, of the Prov-idence Avenue Methodist Church; The mounted men are stationed around the high fence of the shell works, it was explained, to give confidence to the private police maintained by the company. They

Church; the Rev. F. J. Andrus, of the Providence Avenue Methodist Church; the Rev. Robert White, of the South Chester Baptist Church; the Rev. William R. Houston, of the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. John Graham, of the Bethany Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Alfred F. Taylor, of the South Chester Methodist Church, and many other elergymen from neighboring towns. The Practical Loveliness of This Fifty of the caskets were numbered. They contained bodies which may be identified later through articles put in numbered bags. The other two caskets bore no numbers. They inclosed mangled bodies that never will be identified. The funeral was attended by a present a second contained to the caskets are not numbers.

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also are organizing and drilling the guards of the Eddystone plant, the Remington Arms | guard for munition plants, Company of Delaware, Delaware River Steel Company, Beacon Light Company, Suburban Gas Company and other plants. This work is under Sergeant Dennis.

Later in the day the troopers took up their temporary headquarters at the Wash-ington Hotel, Chester, where they will be stationed for an indefinite period, ready to take the lead in putting, down possible disturbances in the munitions factory district. Detailing of the State Constabulary at Eddystone was connected today with the statement by United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane yesterday that "Investigation of the explosion may reveal the

Four sticks of dynamite, found near Chester, furnished the subject of an investigation by the Fire Marshal's corps today. Their possible connection with the explosion is being probed.

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Ordnance experts, assigned by the War
Department, and chemists from the du Pont
powder plants continued their investigation
today. They came at the solicitation of
Samuel M. Vauclain, vice president of the
Baldwin Locametive Works and president
of the amountain corporation, who said he
wanted no stone left unturned to ascertain
the real origin of the catastrophe, if it was
humanly possible. The officials, however, are skeptical that

the real origin of the explosion will over be ascertained. They say they are handi-capped in their quest for information by the FRENCH AMBASSAT CONFERS WITH PR addenness with which the explosion oc Shipping Problems Chief Topic of D curred, the lack of specific knowledge by cussion Between Wilson and the survivors as to the events that preceded

Jusserand the destruction of the plant and the com-WASHINGTON, April 13.-French Amplete ruln of the building. They also say that the workmen clearing the debris found bassador Jusserand conferred with President Wilson for more than an hour at the White no metals in the ruins that might in any way be connected with a bomb. House this afternoon on general plans for Otto Patacchi, twenty-two years old, of co-operation between the United States and

Otto Patacchi, twenty-two years old, of 1320 West Front street, was grilled today by Government agents following his arrest near the gas plant. He declared his arrest was uncalled for.

A Pole, who said his name is Tommy Sulak, had a similar story to tell. He is employed at the Sun Shipbuilding Company, and said he was looking in his closet at noon when the foreman told him that he was the Allies, but with particular reference to Ambassador Jusserand last evening con-ferred with the members of the Federal Shipping Board.

BACK TO REGULAR ARMY

and said he was fooking in his closet at hoon when the foreman told him that he was going to have him arrested.

"I ain't done nothin'." protested Sulak, "and here I am arrested."

John Williams, a negro, who lives at Concordville, Pa., recited a similar story.

Twelve thousand dollars had been col-Inspector-Instructor of N. G. p Transferred

HARRISBURG, April 13.—Lieutenant Colonel James B. Kemper, who served with the Eighth Pennsylvania Infantry at the border, and is now inspector-instructor of National Guard infantry in Pennsylvania and chief mustering officer for the United were killed and who need assistance. Ed-win Clauser, a lumber merchant, has been made chairman of the society, and William National Guard intention of the United and chief mustering officer for the United States, today resigned his office in the States, tousy results upon instructions from the War Department, and returns to his rank of captain in the regular army,
Brigadier General Willis J. Hulings, of Oil City, was transferred today to the are buying many Norwegian ships under construction in shipyards for war use, ac-cording to the Danish press. tired list on age limit with the rank of major general.

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ected today as a relief fund, and will be

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