BRAKEMAN KILLED, ENGINE MAYOR WILL MEET POLICE SEARCH FOR HIM U.S. GIVES BRITAIN + Mulvish Milling POLICE SEARCH FOR HIM **ENVOYS IN CAPITAL** FIRST WAR LOAN OPTED IN HOUSE Lumber Yard Set Afire When Locomo "No, No!" Cried Little Erich Apple to Negro's Invitation, but He tive Is Derailed on Reading Smith and Party Go to Washington to Plan Re-ception Here TO TALK WITH VIVIANI More and the share of the shar Railway Has Vanished Bill Passes Lower PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., April 25. — A brakeman was killed, the engineer prob-ably fatally scalded and the coal and ium-ber yards of Landis Brothers, at Yerkes McAdoo Turns Over Warnber Without Debate. rant for \$200,000,000 to Legalizes City Loan

dinner last night, Erich was absent and today his father and mother reported the

at City Hall. The case is similar to the kidnapping two weeks ago, when five-year-old Nathan Plott, of 511 Fernon street, was taken from his home and spirited away. He was found later in a deserted house at 529 Carpenter street, starving and emaciated from lack HARRISBURG, PalsApril 25. of food.

Stern bill, which absolutely legalizes \$7,100,000 port and transit loan that been made the basis" of a taxpayers' According to Shea, Erich, when leaving home, had on a gray sweater, blue pants, brown stockings and black shoes. He has In Philadelphia, was passed by the today by a vote of 188 to 0, and out debate. blue eyes and is how-legged.

resentative Hecht, of Philadelphia presents the Mayor's district, spoke in support of the bill, the author h, Representative Stern, is a Mcman.

TAXPAYER'S SUIT

Speed-System Legislation

"to Be Discussed at

Hearing

By a Staff Correspondent

the bill climinates any question as to the of the loan which may have been by the suit or may be raised by allar court proceedings in the future, The bill is expected to be passed by the mate and signed by the Governor early at week.

In the meanwhile, the Salus-Hecht-Gantensit measures, which the Mayor discussed th Senators Vare, McNichol and Salus his visit here yesterday, are being pped into such shape as to enable those o are seeking a -olution of the Philadeltransit situation to mold them into bill that will provide a satisfactory advarious features of these measures of the proposed new one will be gone

er at the public transit hearing, which will held here at 2 o'clock on the afternoon

RIOT OVER RICE DIET LUCKLESS FOR STOKERS

Cap'n Love's Story of Threat to Blow Up Ship Sends Malcontents to Jail

se three stokers on the good shir who revolted because they had rice ice a day for two weeks straight had different yarn to spin when they faced ited States Commissioner Long this aftern on the charge of threatening the ship Cap'n "Joe" Love raked their original sht forth the weather-beaten log book of the Saxalene before the commissioner and told such a tale that the three men re handed over to Hugh Ford, British a consul, for custody. They will serve ty days in Moyamensing Prison and then t back to England.

The logbook of the tanker showed that a the various dates set forth, namely on larch 22, April 9 and 15, the trio threatand the cap'n's life with a hammer and reed the cap'n's life with a hammer and reed the crew to flee to their bunks in rror. Captain Love caused their arrest ten he rushed into the Sixty-fifth street d Woodland avenue station and said to utenant Ewing: "Get a squad of big husky coppers down

my ship at once; three of my crew are a plot to blow up the vessel."

ached at once with a patrol load of poto the Saxalene The coppe over the rail of the tanker with wn revolvers. Captain Love led them the engine room and, pointing to three dismeared sailors who were stripped to a waist, he shouted dramatically: re are the plotters; place them in

The men arrested are Johannes Heidvaldt. s Great and Cornelius Meire, all of

This captain fed us like canary birds If the way across," said Metre. "Rice in me morning, rice at noon and rice at night.

tell you that a stoker has got to have shovel coal all day in a hot boiler and live on such food. We got des.

Little Erich Apple toddled down the street from his home at 774 South Third street yesterday afternoon. A negro approached him and afted the hoy to go with him to a candy store across the street. The boy cried "No! No!" Whether he weni with the negro or with somebody else is not known, but when time came for dinner hat might Erich was obsert and

supposed kidnapping to Detective "Jo" Shea

A receipt for the warrant was signed by **U. OF P. STUDENTS PLAN** TO FORM SIGNAL CORPS easury McAdoo.

Number Already Enlisted for United States Service at Close of Session

At the close of the present collegiate year at the University of Peunsylvania there will probably be formed for United States service a signal corps section out of the military training course regiment. Quite a number of the University mer

are fairly expert in wireless work, and while Major Kelly, U. S. A., their com-mandant, does not at this time wish to disassociate their work from the regularly prescribed course of training, a continuance of their activities as signal men will be en-

suraged after the end of this semester. Students are planning under the direction of J. A. Eyster, of Haddonfield, of the 1917 engineering class, to start a systematic course of instruction, first in radio telegra-phy and then in the other branches of signal work. The course will be given and man-aged entirely by the students, of which there are some thirty beginners already

ose who have enrolled up to now are the following:

D. E. Montgomery, Arts '18, 253 South Thir-seighth street, amateur, Thillip Price, Arts '19, 28 Morris Dormitories, C. U. Smith, E. E. 17, 437 Baird Dormitories, Frank Gilletson, 1017 Spruce street, Moseph Silverman, Architecture 200, 520 South

aurth street. C. H. Bischoff, Houston Club postoffic: G. A. Cunney, 5405 Walaut street. Emmed Bransky, 229 Class of '87. John R. Tamer, 42 Morgan street, two years grant Signal Corps. Co.

David Herget, 48 Rodney Durmitories, E. Brandt, 3413 Wainut street, experi-Red telegraph operator. Robert W. Mayer, 1721 North Forty-second s Kohn, Wharton '20, 4519 North Six-

th street, 2542 North Fifth street, others, Morse, Boy Scouts, wid McCahan, 3305 Walnut street, niamin C. Jones, Law '19, 3409 Chestnut (semiphore, six years, 2300 East York

H. Torrey Walker, Jr. A. '20, 2440 North H. Torrey Walker, Jr. A. '20, 2440 North Dames S. Merritt, Jr. E. 19, Ablagton, emanners and continuing. E. 19, Ablagton, William M. McIntyre, Juk Lane, Radio Club. Wall S. Keisser, Wharton 20, 213 South Thir Jan S. Keisser, Wharton 20, 213 South Thir william H. Schwartz, M. E. '20, 307 Brooks R. H. Barkalow, 44 Memorial Tower radio, High School, Walter C. Hess, Ch. '20, 1813 West Eric ave-Barkalow, 44 Memorial Tower radio,

Herdeg, Wharton '19, 354 Class st H. Chapin, Ch. E. '20, 449 Lippincott P. Quisley, E. E. '20, 3028 Richancis P. Quistey, Jr., Woodbury, N. J., orgo C. Eldridge, Jr., Woodbury, N. J., Arthur H. Bernstwiller, Vet. '18, 3743 Spruce Mered, first Beutenant Signal Corps. J. A. Eyster, Ch. E. '17, 3739 Walnut street.

J. A. Eyster, Ch. E. 17, 3730 Walnut street, radio.
Marcus Frye, Jr., C. E. '19, 108 South Thir-ty-sixth street, radio.
H. L. Godfrey, 2150 Corlies street; radio.
Alexander H. Holcombe, 3d.
Howard N. Ramsey, M. E. '20, '96 West Sharpnack street, radio.
Lewis S. Somers, Jr., E. E. '19, 3554 North Broad street, radio.
John W. Jones, E. E. '19, 328 Coopepatreet, Camben, N. J., radio.
Joseph Morgan, Jr., M. E. '18, Germantown, radio.
G. K. Knenzs

G. B. Kneans, R. T. Turn, Donatas McKnight, 1823 North Eighteenth street,

W. Mitchell, Melcher, A. 17, Heibroun

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INCOME TAXES OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, April 25. America's first war loan to Great Britain was consummated at 11 o'clock this morning, when Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo signed a Treasury warrant for \$200,000,000 and turned it over to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambas:ader. The warrant was signed in the presence

of Lord Cunliffe, governor of the Bank of England, and the other British financiers who accompanied the Balfour war mission to the United States.

Sir Ceell-Spring Rice, as the official representative in this country of His Britannic Majesty, and handed to Secretary of the British flovernment bonds, hearing 3 per

ent interest, are to be turned over b American Government in payment for the \$200,000,000 han. The actual turning over of the bonds is scheduled to take place Tune 10 The warrant signed today is the largest

er signed by any American Secretary of the Trensury. The loan consummated today is prelimimary to a series of other and greater loans that will be made to England and her allies to aid them in proscenting the war on

termany. The money was obtained from the ury certificates of indebtedness, which were announced for subscription only last week The issue was sensationally oversubscribed The money was called from the subscribing banks at 10 o'clock this morning.

AT WORK ON TAXATION BILL The House Ways and Means Committee began its preliminary work toward raising close to \$2,000,000,000 by taxation. Despite strong pressure favoring a heavy tax on swollen incomes, conviction grew today that old-line, hard-shell believers in old-time methods of raising taxes on liquor, mail matter, checking accounts, etc., will bitterly fight any such isnovation as pay-

st of the war's expense with income aurfeits A revenue biti will be completed in about a week. It will provide for new taxes to the amount of from \$1,600,000,000 to \$1,750,000,000. A subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee, in daily meetings, is preparing a tax bill to present to the full committee for approval.

\$7,000,000,00 war budget bill provided \$5,000,000,000 in bonds and \$2,000,-000,000 in treasury certificates of indebtedness. Three billio is in bonds are to go to the Allies. The other two billions will help pay the first of the United States war ex-

Allied bonds. He will also fix the denominaof the bonds and their time of ma-

turity The Ways and Means Committee must raise taxes sufficient to meet the \$2,000,-000,000 in treasury certificates. These are used to obtain money for Government use in anticipating taxes—in this case the taxes to be raised by the forthcoming revenue to be raised by the forthcoming revenue bill. They amount to Government "I O U's," and are issued to banks at $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent interest, the same as that on the bonds. They are paid by the Government when

the taxes are received at the treasury. OPPOSES PROFITS TAX Abolition of the excels profits tax and substitution of increased income taxes on the corporations of the country was today

uended to the Secretary of the Treas. R. J. Reynolds, the Winston-Salem, tobacco magnate. Reynolds assailed the excess profits tax as unjust to the smaller business interests of the nation. Under it the financial burden

of the war would be saddled not upon large corporations, but upon the small business man. An increased income tax, the machinery for the imposition of which is al-ready in existence, is the only equitable method of distributing the burden, in Reynolds's opinion.

VON RINTELEN BROUGHT TO U.S.

Station, set on fire at 12:45 o'clock today when a freight train ran into an open switch and became derailed at the yard.

Yerkes Station is on the Perkiomen branch of the Philadelphia and Reading

branch of the Philadelphia and Meading Railway, about two miles below College-ville and thirty miles from Philadelphia. The freight train, consisting of thirty-five cars, was running down a heavy grade just above Yerkes. The switch leading to the treate of the aLndis yard had been left open.

When the train struck the switch it swung over the trestle, the engine toppling over the end and about fifteen cars being derailed. Coals from the firebox of the locomotive set fire to the yard, and engine companies from Phoenixville and College-ville were summoned. The loss in freight, lumber and coal is said to be heavy.



Beaten in Amendment Fight, Association Seeks Presidential Suffrage

HARRISBURG, April 25.

Despite their defeat by three votes in he Legislature last week, woman suffragists of Pennsylvania, whose organization was the first to offer its services to Pennsylvania and to the nation for war, are again asking for consideration by the egislative body.

Previously they asked only that the representatives let the voters decide again the question of suffrage. This time, the voters having been denied the right to decide the question in 1920, the women ask the legislators themselves to grant directly to women, as is in the power of the Legislature, the vote for the next and all folowing Presidents.

In taking this step, the suffragists point ut that they are making a fight for demcracy on the ground that all citizens women as well as men—who support the ountry in this time of stress should be granted every privilege possible under a democratic Government. They point out that there is no expense of advertising an imendment entailed, which was one of the

objections of the opponents of constitutional iffrage. They say also that the liquor ement which boasted it had defeated the nstitutional amendment resolution canot logically, even from its own viewpoint, have any reason for fighting the presidential suffrage bill, because even if passed, it does not give the women the vote upon Secretary of Treasury McAdoo will have absolute charge of the distribution of the prohibition or any phase of local option.

The women point out further that even hose members of the Legislature who ad-nitted they feared, or feared without admitting that women would defeat them. have no ground for a arm in view of the fact that the new bill does not give the vote for any State, county, city, borough or other candidates, but only for presiden-tial electors.

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Mayor Smith and several prominent Philadelphians left at noon on a special train for Washington today in an effort to complete arrangements for the reception and entertainment in this city of M. Viviani and

Marshal Joffre, the French war envoys now in this country.

Assistant Secretary of State William Phillips and members of the French diplomatic staff will act for the guests in adopting a fitting program for the occasion. Besides a celebration and demonstration in Independence Square, parades and other

vents are being planned. The official reption was proposed by the Public Ledger. Through arrangements made by E. T. Stotesbury, chairman of the Mayor's execu-tive committee, a special train will be at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station at Chestnut and Twenty-fourth streets. The

members of the subcommittee whose chair-man is Dr. Ernest LaPlace will include Justice Robert von Moschzisker, Joseph E. Widener, ex-Congressman J. Washington Logue and ex-Attorney General John C. Hell, This committee will be accompanied by the Mayor and Mr. Stotesbury, Arrangements have been made in Wash-

agton for the prompt reception of the Philadelphia representatives, and they will be afforded every facility in Washington to neet the attaches of the French and British

Through prominent citizens of Great Britain and France who are residents of this city the diplomatic representatives of those countries already have been fully informed as to the enthusiasm of the people of this city for an opportunity to show by popular demonstration their high regard for the

listinguished envoys. Leading members of the French and Eng-lish clubs, among them men personally ac-quainted with Marshai Joffre, Mr. Balfour and M. Viviani, have expressed to the embassy attaches and the committee the appropriateness of such a reception. They appropriateness of such a reception. They nave impressed upon the representatives of the foreign Governments the unanimous de-sire of Philadelphia to join with the Entente commissioners in a new baptism of freedont

dom. Not only are the natives of France and Great Britain energetic in the plans for the reception, but expressions have been received by Mayor Smith from residents of Philadelphia.

Fifteen thousand Italians, members of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America. an organization which has for its purpose the naturalization of Italians, have, through their leaders, offered to actively participate in the welcome

Rivers and Harbors Bill Ready

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- A rivers and harbors bill totaling from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,009 will be reported to the House next week with the approval of the President, Chairman Small, of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, said today, 'The bill will care for maintenance of completed projects and such appropriations for un-completed and new projects as can be linked up with the national defense.

SIXTH MAN MURDERED DOWNTOWN IN TEN DAYS

Louis Colossi, twenty, 712 South Saven street, lestified he saw a man rain aver after the shooting and saw him throw a revolver over a fence at Seventh and June streets. He said Rodrigues looked like taht man. The revolver, with two cham-bers empty, was found where Coloszi said it had been thrown. Nine Arrested and Two Held After Mexican, Supposed Gambler, Is Shot in Back

Apprentice Seaman Dies at Hospital Clyde L. Herring, of the National Naval Clyde L. Herring, of the National Naval Volunteers, an apprentice seaman, died yes-terday at the Naval Hospital, Gray's Ferry road, of pneumonia. His death was an-nounced today by the authorities. His home

was in Chicago.

Just like turning the lights

up and down.

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The murder of Espitia was accomplished from behind. He was shot in the neck and a second bullet ripped through a pack of cards in his hip pocket. He died in the Pennsylvania Hospital. The police believe

he gambled for a living. Nine men were arrested and two were held.

Romano Rodriguez, twenty-six, was held by Magistrate Imber without ball for a hearing next Tuesday. Francisco Rosco, twenty-five, was held in \$500 ball also for forther hearing. Both men lived at 755 South Seventh street, as did the seven who





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ate and told the captain that we would w up his old tanker if he didn't come cons with better fodder."

Saxalene is loaded with oil for the and scheduled to sall today for Lon-

Small Fire at Market and Juniper

fire companies were called to Juniper arket streets today to put out a small A portable pitch furnace used in re-work on the roof of the Globe Theatre a knocked over by a wagon and ignited adwork outside a storeroom at the rear 1317 Market street, occupied by the Company, water heater makers. atre employe turned in an alarm from

Relief for Francis Tracy Tobin

SURLINGTON, N. J., April 25.-Justice Such Institute of the second s

Year in Jail for Threatening Wilson INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 25.-Chris-n C. Lucke, said to be a German symhiser, pleaded guilty to having made ats against President Wilson when ar-med in the United States District Court 4. He was sentenced to one year and day in the Federal prison at Atlanta. His threat was made some time ago the was walking in a street here. It was rheard by a mail carrier and Lucke's set followed in a few days,

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A WISE MAN BUYS

Shirts

3 for \$4

Says P. T. Wise:

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C. T. Mitchell, Wharton '20, Edwin L. Davis, '17, cight years radio TEUTON SHIPS READY IN WEEK

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Twelve Interned Craft, Repaired, Will Be Put in Service

WASHINGTON, April 25. - Twelve of as interned German liners seized by the United States when war was declared will be ready for use within a week, the Ship-ping Board announced this afternoon. Seven of these ships are at New York, the others on the Pacific coast. Three of the New York ships will be used as naval

training ships. The others probably be used in the transatlantic trade. training ships. wil



German Agent May Testify in Representative Buchanan's Trial NEW YORK, April 25-Captain Franz

von Rintelen, captured in England follow-ing American indictments charging neutrality violations, arrived here today guarded by Scotland Yard men. It is un-derstood he was brought here primarily to testify in the trial of former Representative Frank Buchanan and others alleged to bave attempted to cause strikes in munitions Buchanan's trial starts Friday plants. Von Rintelen is a friend of Prince Henry of Prussia and of the Kalser. After his arrest, Germany is said to have offered the 3ritish Government any ten pris wanted in exchange for him.

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