# ANTI-DOPE BILL HELD UP AGAIN

House Will Not Reach Second Reading Till Tonight or Tomorrow

FOES LOSE FIRST FIGHT

Wardens McKenty and Francis, of Eastern and Western Penitentiaries, Push Measure

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISHURG, May 22.
The Vare anti-dope bill was not reached the House of Representatives before a recess was taken at mon until 8 o'clock to-night, and will not come up on second reading until late tonight or tomorrow

When it does come up, the title, which When it does come up, the title, which is defective, will be amended.
Wardan Robert J. McKently, of the Eastern Penitentiary, came here today to work for the passage of the measure Warden John Francis, of the Western Penitentiary, and Civilian Aid Archibald Markell of the Pittsburgh Police Department, also came here to work for the bill.
The opponents of the measure, tell by Representative Theodore Campbell, of Philadelphia, were overwhelmingly defeated ast hight when they attempted to send the bill.

hight when they attempted to send the bill to the scrapheap.
Soon after the House convened Campbel

offered no reason leaves the Will aker, of Chester, who is leading that for the measure explained to that the bill was thoroughly discuss it.

"Mr. Campbell should know this, as he strongly opposed it in committee," said Whitaker. The bill as it stands now, we believe is the most stringent that could be drafted. I believe that the House knows the reason for Mr. Campbell's opposition to the

Campbell is a druggist and has been fighting a stringent antimerculic bill all during the season. In this he has been helped by a lobby maintained been a lobby maintained here by the drug-

Whitaker today answered the criticism that has been lirected against the new bill.
The critics, ed again by the droggests and Campbell have asserted that the new bill would permit unscriptions practitions as to prescribe to addices without having their actions checked up.

actions checked up.

"The bill, as it now stands, requires every physician prescribing marcetic drugs to make an examination of the patient," said Whitaker. "If the patient is an addict, his cure would be under the custant supervision of the State Department of Health, the physicians undertaking the cure being forced to file the diagnosis and make regular reports to the Department of Health. The health department in this way would have a check on physicians that would prevent them from prescribing for too many patients.

These records, with a record of every sale made, would be on file at the Department of Health. I do not know of a better

system of registration. Criticism also has been directed against the bill because it amended the original Vars bill that provided for the treatment of addicts in State Institutions, so as to permit their cure by responsible physicians. This amendment was made because as yet there are no State institutions for the cure of drug fiends. Should any physician show bad faith in undertaking the cure of an addict, under the terms of the bill, his license to practice would be suspended or revoked and he would be liable to fine or imprisonment.

# WILMINGTON G. O. P. SPLIT ON MAYORALTY NOMINEE

Independents Decide Against Separate Ticket and May Support Democrat

WILMINGTON, Del May 22 While the Independent Republicans, who are still chaffing under what they declare to have been a 'raw deat' at the party primaries, decided today not to put up an independent ticket at the city election on June 2, they became even more firm at a later meeting today in their defermination to keep up the fight against the Republican organization.

The Committee of One Hundred, which has been managing the Independent Republican campaign last night dissolved and formed the Voters' Nonpartisan League to keep up the fight more vigorously thun

The Committee of One Hundred was The Committee of One Hundred was composed entirely of Republicans, seventy-two of whom were at last night's meeting On forming the league, however, it was decided to invite fifteen temberats to join, and these accepted. The l'emiocrats have no camection with the Democratic organization and are acting entirely as individuals. The league then named a committee

fifteen, which met this afternoon and de-cided not to file an independent ticket, but to inderse those nomineer on the Limbo-cratic and Republican tickets who are fa-

cratic and Republican tickets who are fa-vorable to their cause.

It is believed unlikely the committee will inderse Mayor Price. Republican, become of his affiliation with the Republican organ-tzation, but will throw its strength to John W. Lawson, Democratic number for Mayor, Time for filing thekets explose at mid-night tonight.

BILL TO PROVIDE \$6000 JOB FOR JOHNSON

Senator Crow Offers Measure to Take Care of Former Insurance Commissioner

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG. May 22. - Senator Willlam E. Crow, Republican State Chairman, today introduced in the Legislature, a bill greating a remunerative job for Charles Johnson, former Insurance Commissioner The new job is that of Deputy State The assurer. The salary is fixed at \$6000 a

In addition to creating the place for Johnson, the bill empowers State Treasurer Rephart to hire "additional employes" as clerks. It does not limit the number. The Penrose leaders plan to hand this job to Johnson as a reward for his resignation as Insurance Commissioner as a political move against Governor Brumbaugh and for his withdrawal in favor of William P. Gallagher from the contest for chief clerk of the

OPPOSE SUNDAY CONCERT BILL Religious Agencies at Capital to Fight

Craft Measure

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, May 22.—Representa-ives of the ministerial and Sunday school associations throughout the State, headed by r. T. Mutchler, secretary of the Philadel-onia Sabbath School Association, arrived agree today to urge the dafeat of the Croft till legalizing symphony concerts on Sun-

The Croft bill was introduced last night he Croft bill was introduced last night Senator Frank Croft, of Montgomery 1917. It permits Sunday concerts by or-atras the sise of the Philade'phia Or-stra, but limits the prices for admission the concerts to between 15 cents and 50 tm, so as to guarantee that they will be

# MEMORIAL DAY RECESS DENIED TO LEGISLATURE

Leaders Agree Press of Work Will Not Permit Usual Week's Rest

By a Staff Correspondent

"IARRISHURG, May 22.

The leaders in both the House and the Senate at a conference today definitely devided not to permit the Legislature to take a recess over next week, which is Memorial Senators Crow, Sproul, McNichot and

Vare, Speaker Baldwin and Representa-tives Beyer and Ramace threshed out the matter and decided to call off the recess because of the great amount of work that lies before the Legislature. It will be the first time that the Pennsylvania General Assembly has met en Memorial Day or any other national holiday.
"The appropriation and revenue bills

must be disposed of as rapidly as possible, if the Legislature is to adjourn soon," said Senator Crow, who is chalman of the Re-publican State Committer. "We want to adjourn on June 14, but if that is impon-

The conferent failed to reach any agree ment about taking a recess over the fol-lowing week in order to help make June 5 a holiday. This will be decided text week.

## REPUBLICANS IN HOUSE TO FIGHT PRESS CURBS

Caucus Agrees to Oppose Even Mild Restrictions if Conferees Report Such

WASHINGTON, May 22, caucus today tiouse Republicans in caucus today greed unanimously to oppose all consorship ravisions of the Administration say bill dura a conference report on the measure a made to the House.

This flatforted stand was the result of efforts made by Representative George S. Graham, of Philadelphia. Through his activity among the Republicans yesterday he brought about the call for the caucas today. More than one hundred members attended. More than one handred members attended. Speaker Champ Clark is in entire accord with the action by the Republicans, and he proposes to work with the Democrate against the preposed consuming. The action of the House Republicans is in the form of a pledge to uplesse any form of centsorship, no matter how mild. If it is agreed to by the Schate and House conferees.

The Senate struck from the espionage bits all of the consensitip provisions, and the Heuse took a similar action as the result of efforts made by Representative Graham in a fight on the floor. Later in the day, however, when many of the densorable experience of the consensity experience in the floor of the consensity openions and left the Capitol the ensorship provision in a different form was mintroduced by Representative stard, of ohio, and incorporated in the measure. As he will now stands in conference there is a odified provision for censorship in the

House measure and none in the Senate.

With the House Republicans and many of
the Depicerate acousedly against any press egulation, it be believed probable the House oferces will consent to the elimination of emmorship At the House caucus today, Representa-

ive Grainm said: This is an important matter, and the House really has expressed itself against any censorality provision at all. It is too dangerous to pass a provision such as this as a part of an explonage bill. The danger of contravening the Constitution of the United States, guaranteeing free special and a free press, is too great. The press is honorable and the great bulk of the American respice are loval. If there

he American people are loyal. If there are violations the guilty persons can be unished.

Undoubtedly many things will come up during the war that will warrant criticism. The watch dogs in the interest of the public are the newspapers, i. I believe they are to be trusted.

Republican Leader Mann and Medili Mc-Cormick, Congressman-at-Large from H-liness, made speeches against censorship.

## PRESBYTERIANS VISION GOOD IN WORLD WAR

Education Board Believes It Has Stirred American Youth to Religious Thoughts

DALLAS, Tex. May 22.

The world war has prepared the youth of America for religious thoughts and instruction, the board of education declared in its report to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church today.

"There

"There is now a thoughtfulness and a spiritual receptivity among students which was absent in the days of case and quietess," the report said.

"Traditions and conventions no longer satisfy. They are perhaps only beginnings of the fleres desire, of which we hear across the sea, to strip away the busks and get at the kernel of reality; but at least students are more accessible to cornest tudents are more accessible to earnest necessages of the truth and to the burning

Sallenge to service.

They know that world tasks confront bein that a new order is being nostituted. Fitante spectacles of heroism electrify

The Board of Education, which was ormed in 1819 in Philadelphia, recommended that its centenary be celebrated in but city. The general assembly will also be arked to act on a recommendation that he education and college boards be consultated.

The report said \$45 ministerial candidates were aided during the last year, with a total outlay of \$81.702, and that the total business of the board was \$214.802. The educators reported progress in their fight to have Bible instruction introduced as a part of the course to public schools.

of the course in public schools.

Veterans of the Confederate army and the Grand Army of the Republic stood with have chaped as a flag, the sift of the General Assembly to the city of Pallas, was unfurled at 8 o'clock this morning from the tower of the city Temple Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William Henry Roberts. D. D., Lis. D., of Philadelphia, and the stated secretary of the assembly, made the principal speech. Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman. D. B. the great Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., the

erator of the assembly.
Paul Galther, of Philadelphia, was re-appointed a member of the judicial comappointed a member of the judicial com-mittee today upon the recommendation of the Rev. J. B. Rendall, of Lincoln College, chairman of the judicial committee. The appeal of the Rev. Figlius Kellruge from a decision of the Synod of Pensylvania was decision of the Synod of Pensylvania was lismissed by the judicial committee.

#### TEN DIE IN FOOD RIOTS, SAYS LISBON REPORT

Fifty Injured, Madrid Hears-Bakeries Sacked-Disorders Spreading All Over Portugal

MADRID, May 22.—Ten persons were killed and fifty injured in serious food riots at Lisbon Sunday, according to word re-

at Lisbon Sunday, according to word received here today. Troops had difficulty in
quelting the disfurbance.

A number of bakeries in the city were
sacked by the townspeople.

A further dispatch from Badjos today declared that rioting is spreading all over
Portugal, several provinces reporting disturbances. The strict censorship is suspressing details.



CAMDEN COLLEGE GIRL WEDS Miss Florence Ada Martindale, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Wat-son Martindale, of Camden, a senior at Smith College, was mar-ried at St. Jerome's Chuch, Holyoke, Mass., yesterday to Dr. Edgar H. Hughes, of Stamford, Conn., a member of the army medical corps who is about to leave for the front. She will complete her college course.

### MAYORS AND SHERIFFS CONSULT OVER DRAFT

Conference With Governor on Details of Registration Set for June 5

1,000,000 MEN ELIGIBLE

High Stuff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 22 Mayors and Sheriffs from all parts of the State gathered here today for conference with Governor Brumbaugh on the registration on June 5 of the Pennsylvanians who are liable to be drafted into the service of the United States and her Allies for the war with Germany. Every city of 10,000 population or more

ent its Mayor, and 66 of the 67 Sheriffs in he State came for the conference. Regis-ration commissioners who will have direct charge of registering the more than 1,000,000 in the State attended from Phila-

Peiphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton.

Mayors Smith, of Philadelphia, and Armstrong, of Allenberg, arrived at noon. The mayors who gathered at the Capitol

were:
Thomas B. Smith, Philadelphia, Joseph G. Armstrong, Pittsburgh; E. B. Jermyn, Scranton; A. L. Reichenbach, Allentown; Charles E. Rhedes, Altoona; W. S. Mc-Jowell, Chester; B. W. Nevin, Faston; Miles B. Kitts, Eric; Charles A. Miller, Harrisburg; Louis Franke, Johnstown; H. L. Trout, Lancaster; George H. Lyale, Mc-Keesport; A. D. Newell, New Castle; Ed-ward H. Filbert, Reading; John V. Cosek. Wilkes-Barre; A. M. Hoagland, Williamort; E. S. Hugentugler, Vork.
Burgess J. Elmer Saul, of Norristown

we with present. The Registration Commissioners present were: Philadelphia, George G. Pierie, Albert H. Ladner, Jr., William A. Carr, Frederick J. Shoyer: Pittsburgh, L. R. Goshorn, Scott Morgan, W. L. McCullagh, David Lawrence: Scranton, B. T. Jayne, Alex. Connell, Michael A. Rafter, Anthony P.

Among the sixty-six sheriffs of the state attendance were George W. Richards, lative commit attendance were George W. Richards, lative commit resented the George F Potts, Wilkes-Barre; James J. Merkel, Reading; Charles H. Gantz, Doyles-E. Spring, Williamsport: Fred Miller, Stroubburg; Louis A. Nagis, Norristown; Irwin P. Richards, Easton; Charles F. Ditchey, Pottsville; Harry E. Taylor, Mont-B. Spencer, Honesdate; William

#### MAN KILLED BY GUARD BURIED; PROBE CONTINUED

Witness Testifies He Saw Victim Strike Accused Soldier Before Latter Retaliated

The funeral of John Logue, of 1213 South Twenty-fourth street, who was shot and silled by Bernard O'Connell, a guardeman of the First Regiment, took place today

om his home. Several hundred persons viewed the body. High requiem mass was celebrated in St. Authony's Church, Twenty-fourth and Pitzwater streets. Interment was in Holy Cross

At the inquest into Logue's death today John Mailon of 914 South Twenty-fourth street, said he met Logue on Gray's Ferry road on Saturday night before the shooting. He said that Logue argued for more than an hour with guards in front of the Schuylkill Arsenal, and finally struck O'Connell, who struck him back. Mallon and that he let the way feet. said that he let the pair fight it out and

is said, caused Logue's death. On account of the absence of Doctor Wadsworth, who made the post mortem on Logue's body, the inquest was continued.

#### BRITISH NAVY THANKS U. S. FOR DESTROYERS

Admiral de Chair Expresses Appreciation of Help by Paying Tribute to Dewey

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The British navy is today "paying its bit of respect" to the United States navy in appreciation of the co-operation of the American destroyer flottila new doing patrol duty with the British fleet.

Upon orders from the Admiralty Admiral.

Upon orders from the Admiralty, Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair this afternoon went to the tomb of Admiral George Dewey and the tomb of Admiral George Dewey and placed a wreath upon it.

Upon the wreath are the words: "A tribute of undying memory to George Dewey, admiral of the United States navy, with the respectful homage and esteem of the British navy."

SEASHORE TRAIN SERVICE POSTPONED In conformity with the recommendation SEASHORE TRAIN SERVICE POSTPONED In conformity with the recommendation of the Special Committee on National Defense that every effort be made by the railroads of the nation to conserve their mative power and oquipment for the service of the Government, the Pennsylvania Railroad will postpone the inauguration of its full summer train service between Philadelphia and Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Cecan City, etc., until July 1st. and the Wildwood Express, amounced to begin running from Market Street Wharf at 420 it. M. and from Wildwood at 6:55 A. M. on May 30th, will not be glaced in service until July M. The schemes of the service of the

# ROADS ASK SUSPENSION | MEAT INSPECTOR SAID OF FULL CREW STATUTE

Law to Release Men for Other Duties

LABOR INTERESTS OPPOSE

HARRISBURG, May 22.
The railroads, in urging before the Rail-and Committee of the Senate at a public hearing this afternoon, the passage of the McKee bill suspending the full crew law during the war, declared through their erray of counsel that freight congestion on he railroads is due to a great degree to the full crew law.

the full crew law.

The railroads cannot get a sufficient number of men to man the trains necessary to move freight during the war times, they asserted. Their representatives added that the release of the "extra" men required by the full crew law would enable them to handle 15 per cent more freight by making with walls. up new train crews from the men who would be released from their present employment

by the suspension of the law.

The arguments of the rallroads were summarized in a statement issued by them during the hearing. The statement fol-The full crew law requires the employ

ment on railroads in Pennsylvania of 1740 men at this time. If these men could be released for service for which they are in great demand, it would enormously increase he ability of the railroads of the State to more traffic

To illustrate of the total number, 1418 To illustrate of his total number, 1418 are in freight service—enough men to provide crews for movement of 158 trains between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. With the average total (heas trains would carry sixty-four cars, and with the crews making twenty trips per mouth, which is about what they average, this would move 202,240 cours per mouth. Allowing an average of Allowing an average of cars per month. Allowing an average of fifteen tons of freight per car, the volume of traffic, so hundled, would reach 3,033,600 tons per month. How much a movement of traffic this is may be comprehended, when it is stared that it represents about 15 per cent of the total freight now handled the Pennsylvania lines cant of Pitts-LABOR PROBLEM ACCUTE

"Railroads are having unusual difficulties in getting sufficient men. In order to get more men for train service they have been forced to raise the age limit and modify various employment requirements. With all that has been done it has been impossible t that has been done it has been impossible to fill the lists as they should be, and at present there are virtually no extra lists on any railroad in this State. To put the Adamson law into effect in the Fittsburgh and Altorna yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad would require 148 more men than are now available. To give the railroads of Pennsylvania the number of men which they also have here for trail service including hould now have for train service, including reasonable but not large extra list, would equire \$8000 more men for train service that are now available. Thus nearly one-fourth of the men who are now argently required can be provided immediately through the suspension of the full-crew law, while would release to service where they are hadly needed hundreds of men who are now held in positions where they are not meded it is obvious that the suspension of the fullrew law will put no men out of John. It vill give every man a jon where he can per-orm real service, which is very essential if he railroads are to perform the transports service which the country now requires

childing a great number of railroad men-ro illustrate, on the Pensylvania Railroad lines cast there are 11,818 men in train service subject to conscription, and 60,500 in all branches of the service. As near as in all branches of the service. As hear as-can be figured the railroads of Pennsyl-vania have got to give up about 1200 men-for the nine regiments which the Govern-ment is organizing for railroad work in

TRAINMEN'S REBUTTAL The trainmen argued that the suspensi

the law virtually means the permanent repeal of the act.
Joseph P. Gaffney, of the law firm of Francis Shunk Brown and Alexander Simp-son; W. N. Trinkle, of the law firm headed

Lawrence: Scranton, R. T. Jayne, Alex, Connell, Michael A. Rafter, Anthony P. Donnell.

W. N. Doak, vice president of the Brother-Donnell.

Among the sixty-six sheriffs of the State

Rowand and Samuel G. Turner, of the legis-The speakers for the bill were Alba B

Merici, Reading: Charles H. Gantz, Doyles, Swince N. Ortlip, Chester; W. H. Hoff, Racomes N. Ortlip, Chester; W. H. Hoff, Ricomes N. Ortlip, Chester; W. H. Hoff, Ricomsburg; John E. Heyburn, Media; C. J. Garber, Lancaster; Harry P. Strupp, Ebanon; Alfred Pieffer, Allentown; Charles E. Spring, Williamsport; Feed Miller, Stroudsburg; Louis A. Nagle, Nerristown; tendent of the Eric Raifrond; N. F. Doughert, Cherkey, Pottsville; Harry E. Taylor, Mont. Awanus Raifrond; Paul W. Garrett, Seers, and Seers and See awanna Railroad; Paul W. Garrett, secre tary of the New Jersey Chamber of Com-merce: Frank J. Lanahan, of the Pitts-burgh Chamber of Commerce, and Ernest T. Trigg, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

#### MARYLAND BANKERS MEET IN ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY. May 22.—There are flags all over a special train which left Bultimore this afternoon with the richest holiday-making party that ever came to the shore. On board are nearly 300 menbers of the Maryland Bankers Association coming here to hold their twenty-second annual convention at the Marlborough-Blenheim. Every member of the party has a bath with his apartments and many of them have sitting rooms and suites. Women members of the party were laden with flowers.

Governor Harrington, of Maryland, and May# Preston, of Baltimore will address the bankers here. How to boost the Liberty Loan will be one of the big conven-

#### FIERCE FIGHT WITH MEN ACCUSED OF HOLD-UP

Two men detected in the act of rifting the pockets of Peter Gresso, 1437 South Buelah street, whom they had backed against a wall at the point of a revolver, at the cor-ner of Eighth and Dickinson streets, early

today, were arrested after a struggle, ac-cording to the police. Policeman Long, of the Third and Dickinon streets station, was attracted to the of Gresso. Going to the assistance of the victim of the highwaymen, both he and Gresso were severely beaten in the strug-gle that followed before the policeman was

able to subdue the two men able to subdue the two men.

At the police station they described themselves as Markin Copolitto, twenty-four years, and Joseph Rugutta, nineteen years, 518 South Seventh street. Magistrate Baker held both men without bail for a further hearing today week. The police say that the men, who were heavily armed. are New York gunmen recently arrived in Philadelphia.

#### MOVIE HEARING DELAYED

Arguments Tomorrow on Bill to Bar Children Under 16

HARRISBURG, May 22.-The public earing on the Smith bill prohibiting unacmpanied children under sixteen years of age from attending moving-picture shows, which was scheduled for today, has been postponed until tomorrow. The hearing will be held before the Judiciary Special Committee of the House, where Representative Isadore Stern is chairman.

A delegation of Philadelphia exhibitors, headed by Morris Speiser, their attorney, arrived here this morning to attend the

# TO BE POLITICS' VICTIM

Urge Wartime Nullification of Krusen Starts Probe of Charge Too Strict Official Was

Transferred

An investigation of charges that a city meat impector had been transferred from inspections in the Fourth Ward because is investigations were too strict will be ande today by Director Krusen, of the Department of Public Health and Charlties Director Krusen's answer to reports that Dr. H. Dunbar Martien, a veterinarian and city meat inspector, had been transferred beresults inspector, had been transferred or cause of wholesale condemnations of meal he inspected, was the promise of a full investigation. He said he would make public the results as room as the investigation was finished. This would be tomorrow, he said Doctor Marties was transferred by Dr Ira S Pope, ch'ef of the bureau of meat in spection, several weeks ago, after a service of three days inspecting slaughter

of three days inspecting staugater houses in the Fourth Ward. In that time he con-defined about 7000 premise of meat.

"Both Douter Pope and Doctor Martien are good men." Director Krunen said, "and my first information of any discussion of meat inspection I got from reading the newspapers today." I was not aware that Doctor Martin and Least traveformed. The Doctor Marties had been transferred. The whole matter is new to me. However, I shall investigate all places of it fully, questioning Doctor Pope and looking into

Doctor Pope said he welcomed any in-vestigation of the department that might be made Select Councilman Harry J. the charges. Vars men say the complaint about Martion's transfer has been engi-neered by Trainer as a political move in the Vars-Trainer light for control of the Third Ward.

"Poeter Marties was only filling in at inspecting in the Third Ward." Doctor Pope said today. When I was placed in the office, following the death of Dr. A. B. Schrieber, of the department on Murch 8, I asked Today Martin to take over the importion in the southern part of the city. He said he would rather be in West Philadelphia, his former station, and asked me put him back there as soon as possible specting in the northern part of the city, in the southern district."

Doctor Pope denies that an order was osted in the bureau ordering that no meat should be condemned until the proceedings had been reported and sanctioned by the department. The report that Councilman Trainer was ready to ask for an investigation was not confirmed Councilman Trainer is in Trenton. Assistant Director Maco, of the Department of Health and Charities, who was said to have ordered Marties transferred, is out of town.

#### City Appointments Announced

City appointments today include Alwell Cooper, 5734 Catharine street, inspector, epartment of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, dary \$1200; William Miller, ledgeman, Desafter \$1200 William Albert, below and Ferries was born February 24, 1870, and enter \$1000; John J Martinez, 1817 West Theorems after alload service with the Baltimore at the state of the second service with the Baltimore at the state of the second service with the Baltimore at the second second service with the Baltimore at the second second service with the Baltimore at the second service with the Baltimore at the second service with the Baltimore at the second second service with the Baltimore at the second se

# One Hundred Million

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# ITALIAN COMMISSION IN WASHINGTON TODAY

War Board, Headed by the King's Cousin, Reaches America Safely

WASHINGTON, May 22. - The Italian War Commission, headed by Prince Udine, third cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, will arrive in washington Tuerday at an hour arrive in Washington today. The fact that the commission had landed

safely on this continent became known officially, through the State Department One of its members. Eurico Ariotta Minister of Transportation in the Italian Cabinet, already is here, and has had preliminary conferences with Government of

taining the visitors have been made by a departmental committee. The mission is coming on a visit of courtesy and to discuss with American officials particularly co-operation in dealing with shipping and food problems and the adjustment of rates of exchange. Its pernnel follows:

nonnel follows:

Prince Ferdinando di Savoja, of Udine;
Enrico Arlotta, Minister of Transportation; Marquis Luigi Borsarelli di Rifreido,
L'inder Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs; Gugitelino Marcona, senator; Auguste
Cluffelli, deputy, former Minister of Public
Wester and Francesco Savoja, Nittl deputy.

Cluffell, deputy, former Minister of Public Works, and Francesco Saveria Nitti, deputy, former Minister of Agricultura.

Attaches accompanying the mission are: Cavaliere de Parente, secretary of legation and secretary of the mission; Naval Lieuteuant Da Zara, aid-de-camp of Prince of Udine; Cavaliere Alvise Bragadin, and Cavaliere Guido Pardo, secretaries to Sig-Arletta: Inca di Sangro and Signor Sousa, secretaries to Senator Marconi; Cavaliere Angeli, secretary to Signor Ciuffeill, and Cavallere d'Amato.

#### B. & O. Accountant Promoted

BALTIMORE, May 22.-8, W. Hill, for-serly special accountant of the Baltimore and Ohio Kaiiroad, has been appointed as sistant auditor of disbursements, wit vistant auditor of disbursements, with headquarters at Baltimore. He will have charge of division accounting. Mr. Hill was born February 24, 1879, and entered railroad service with the Baltimore and Onto Railroad December 13, 1889. In 1993

#### AMERICANS, EARLY IN WAR WILL GET HONOR BADGE

LONDON, May 22,-The "American La. gion of Honor" in forming here to distinguish the Americans, living or dead, who enlisted in the Allied armles before the United States entered the was. Their sisters, the American women who underook actual war work abroad before the

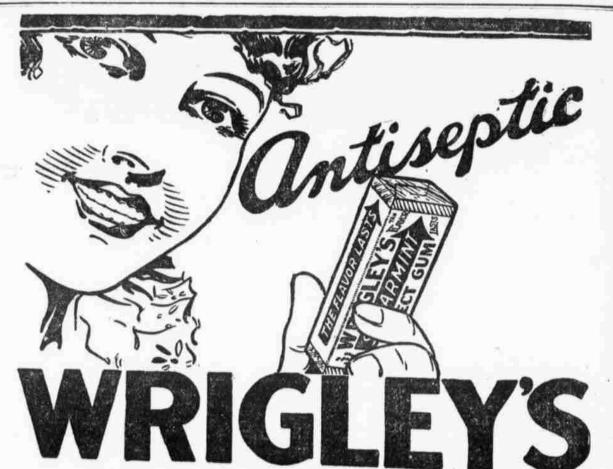
president signed the war declaration, will be included in an auxiliary membership. A gold badge, with the American cagie and the Canadian beaver supporting George Washington's family crest and backed by the flags of the Allies, will be issued to the flags of the three to the three to the living officers and to next of kin of officers killed. The same badge, struck in silver, will be issued to noncommissioned officers and men. A similar decoration will be given to the women.



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Needless to caution you to

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Chew it after every meal

tried others.





