ATTACK ON COAL TRUST U. S. DENTAL PREPAREDNESS **OPENED IN CONGRESS**

Senate Committee Holds Hearing on Resolution to Fix Prices and Take Over Mines

GIVES POWER TO WILSON

Pomerene Makes Plea for Measure He Sponsors as Vital National Need

WASHINGTON, June 22.

First steps toward congressional action to throttle the Coal Trust and bring down the price of fuel were taken today when the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee began consideration of the Pomerene reso-lution authorising the President to fix coal prices and. If necessary, to take over the met of the senate them. mines and operate them.

In a statement today, Senator Pomeren In a statement today, Senator Pomerene declared thas immediate action by Congress is necessary to prevent paralysis of the industries of the country because of the exorbitant prices of coal. He declared that the high prices are simply the result of "gouging" practices of the coal dealers. Since the introduction of his resolution moteral days ago, he said, the coal dealers in his home State, Ohio, have begun to bead the popular clamor by entering into nego-tions for the fixing of maximum prices.

"It is essential for the national security "It is essential for the national security and defense to assure an adequate supply and equitable distribution of coal at a rea-sonable price for the Government and the people of the United States, and to protect them against exceptiant prices for coal," said Senator Pomerene. "Prices of coal in many parts of the country have reached an exceptiant level and large numbers of con-sumers, both industrial and domestic, age unable to obtain needed supplies of fuel.

"The failure to procure such a prime necessity impairs the health and strength of the people of the United States, upon whom the national defense rests, and inwhen the national or complete constition of many industries cemential to the supplying of the armed forces with necessary materials and munitions of war. The payment of exceptiant high prices for coal imposes such an expense on the people of the United such an expense on the pennar their means States as to materially impair their means of sustenance and their financial ability to and also so increases the next of priduction of many industrias easential to properly arming and supplying the forces of the country that the prices of their products are greatly enhanced to the greatly increased expense of the Government in the pur-

of supplies necessary for the prosecution of the war." Senator Pomerene's resolution has the backing of both the Pressent and the

Federal Trade Commission. The commis-sion has just completed an investigation of coal prices and nas recommended the commandeering of the coal mines. The committee expected today to arrange

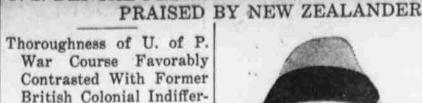
for brief hearings on the Pomerene rem-lution and probably to recommend its adop-tion in the form of an amendment to the pending food control bill.

HOSPITAL TO UNVEIL TABLET

American Oncological Will Honor Memory of Woman Benefactor

A brass tablet in memory of Miss Ellasbeth Anderson, who died in 1906, will be unveiled at the American Oncological Hospital, Thirty-third street and Powelton avenue, at 5 p'clock this afterno

nue, at 5 s'clock this afternoon. Miss Anderson was a patient in the hos-pital and was greatly impressed with the efficiency of the institution. She left 340,000 from her estate to the general fund of the institution. The tablet in her mem-ory will be placed in the main corridor. The invocation will be by the Rev. Henry A. F. Hoyt, St. John's Episcopal Church. Cynwyd: introductory remarks by George H. Stewart, president of the hospital board; an address by the Rev. John Grant New-man, pastor of the Chambers-Wylle Pros-byterian Church; the unwilling by the Misses Margaret Rodenbough, Frances C. McClary and Wilhelma K. Nitmehe, daughters of members of the board; the ac-



America's preparedness in the way of dental surgery is fully abreast of the times, and the course at the University of Pennsyl vania in this connection has brought warm praise from Captain J. S. Fairchild, of the New Zealand Mounted Field Ambulance. He is now on sick leave after nearly three ears' active service with the British forces in Egypt, and is spending a month in Philadelphia to get acquainted with our most approved dental methods, as well as those

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for the treatment of gunshot and shell wounds of the face and jaws. The war course at the University claims a great deal of his attention

Captain Fairchild was especially surprised at the great efforts which are being made to place the mouths of the American troops in good condition without cost.

The fact that the Government will nim supply each dental surgeon with ample equipment also appealed to him. In con-trast to this state of affairs, he cited con-ditions as they existed in the British olonies when the call to mobilize troops

The recruiting authorities considered the care of the teeth a luxury and of no im-portance. Commissions were given dental surgeons as though honors were being con ferred on them. The Government supplies very meager equipment. The dentist was obliged to supply his own instruments, but was not allowed to carry more than thirty five pounds, including his personal ef-

facts, when he went into active service rects, when he want into active service. Captain Fairchild, who was mustered in with the rank of first lieutenant, went with an expeditionary force to Egypt, arriving there in December, 1914. In May, 1915, the forces landed at Gallipoli, where they established headquarters. As other dentists with the unit had not becurde instruments with them the bulk

As other dentists with the unit had not brought instruments with them, the hulk of the work fell upon the shoulders of Cap-tain Fairchild. He attempted to treat as many as 200 men in a single day, often working from sunrise to sunset. An im-provised operating room was established on the beach 1100 yards from the first Turkish trench, and although frequently bombarded, seemed to be immune from shells. shells

During the stay there the dental work received some of the recognition due this department of the hospital service and Cap-

tain Fairchild was supplied with equip-ment and two assistants. The captain obtained leave of absense on reaching London last April. Shortly after his arrival he married Miss Ethel Boyer, of Vancouver, B. C., a nurse with the Canadian Hospital corps, whom he met in Egypt. Captain Fairchild will leave for New Zeand in about two weeks.

BOY IN GYPSY BAND MAY BE JIMMY GLASS

Newark (O.), Police Hold Rovers, Be lieving Child Is Missing Jersey City Lad

NEWARK, O., June 25 .- A boy who, 1 believed, may be Jimmy Glass, stolen oni Jersey City a year ago, was found ith a band of gypsies arrested at Granille today.

There are twenty children in the party. A charge of trespass has been placed against the gypsies to hold them until Jersey City officials can be heard from.



Stiff Jail Sentence Awaits Each Shirker-Public Aids in Search

WASHINGTON, June 22. "Piercing publicity" is being used to ound up the few remaining evaders of egistration for selective draft. For those aught a stiff juli sentence is waiting. Provost Marshal General Crowder today unsted the selfutation heards to post a ound up egistration directed the registration boards to post a complete alphabetical list of the men regis-tered in each precinct. The general pub-lic and the registered men are expected to watch for any conspicuous absences of names and report them to the authorities. Agents of the Department of Justice will to the rest

An analysis of the returns with three An analysis of the returns with three States still incomplete convinces officials of the provest marshal general's office that the number of "Bhirkers" is very small. The publicity method is expected to smoke these few out—and into prison cells.

ACCUSED DOCTOR'S CAR SEEN IN SPOTTSWOOD

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 22. NEW BRINSWICK, N. J., June 22.--While Dr. William J. Condon, under arrest on the charge of kliing John V. Piper, Rutgers College student, was being brought here today from Chattanooga, Tenn, local authorities were investigating a new due that led them to the town of Spottswood. Piper's body was found four miss from Spottswood. Prosecutor Joseph E. Strikkler has been informed that Deeter Condon's as been informed that Doctor Condon's itomobile was in Spottswood early Friday iornfing. An attempt is being made to find 'itnesses who might have seen Doctor Con-on. The physician will be ledged in the iomerville inil.



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WILKES-BARRE MAYOR **RAPS DRAFT "POLITICS"** Charges Governor With Upsetting Nominations for Exemption Boards

DETERMINED TO FIGHT Says He Will Not Accept Officials Appointed by Brumbaugh to Fill Places

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 22. Mayor John V. Kozek today charged Gov-Mayor John V. Kosek today charged Gov-ernor Martin Brumbaugh with playing poli-tics in selecting members of the exemption beards and the Mayor has termed the ac-tion of the Governor an insult to every person in Wilkes-Barre. Some time ago Mayor Kosek selected representative citizens as members of three

representative citizens as members exemption boards in Wilkes-Barre. He sup-mitted the names to the Governor and, after walting one week, announced the personnel of the boards publicly. He took it for grantad that the Governor found no objection, in-mumuch as no answer was received. Following the announcement there came a telegram from W. H. Ball, private secre-

tary of the Governor, saying that the Mayor's recommendations were made too late and that the Governor had made recmendations to the Federal Government. Mayor Kosek declares that his nomina-ons were made on June 18 and were in

from were made on sine is and wore in the Governor's hands on that date. He de-clar that he fully observed the law and he declares he will not withdraw his nomi-nations and permit the Governor to play

yelitics. "I am not going to sit by and have my appointments deliberately thrown over-

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hoard," says the Mayor. "I am not to accept this instit to the people of W

ing politics with the war issues."

Barre. The office of Governor in this State

is too big for cheap politics. I will fight

this thing to a finish. Politics and the war

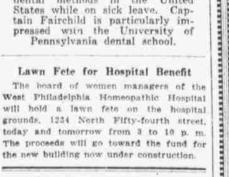
will not mix and the Governor ought to be the last man in the State to attempt mix-

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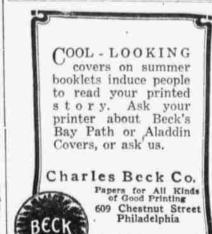




CAPTAIN J. S. FAIRCHILD

Of the New Zealand Mounted Field

Ambulance, who is investigating dental methods in the United







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