## RED CROSS WILL GUARD **EMBLEM FROM MISUSE**

Community Singing at Band Concerts Is Urged by Association

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Alleged gross misuse of the Red Cross Alleged gross misuse of the Red Cross molem by thoughtless persons has stirred socials of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Socials of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Capter, who have launched a campaign to being the practice to a halt.

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Announcement was gnade that hundreds

domplaints have been pouring into the
local Red Crose headquarters from persons
the realize that the emblem is being tarsished by use by unauthorized persons.
The campaign will be directed against comsectal concerns who have displayed. The campaign with be directed against com-natual concerns who have displays adver-tion Red Cross benefit sales, women who was the uniform when unauthorized and any who use the emblem for mercenary

Mass Singing at Concerts Urged Community singing on a large scale is being advocated by the general arrange-ments committee of the Community Singing Association. At a meeting held at Grant School, Seventeenth and Pine streets, it ded to urge singing by the masses

Prevents Fire Panic in Movie George Naducker, proprietor of the Cambria Moving Picture Theatre, Twenty-fifth and Cambria streets, is said by the police have prevented a panic at the theatre when a firm caught fire last night. After hashly throwing open all exits he coolly amounted that there was no danger and the patrons filed out in order. The loss

Leg Broken in Odd Accident Palifp Wright, fifty years old, of 1814 Parish street, was the victim of an odd addent at Bread street and Ridge avenue, ge was crossing the street when a car hit block of wood, which knocked against wight, breaking his leg. He was taken to g. Joseph's Hospital.

Vacant Piggeries Demolished

Twenty-five vacant piggeries near Thirty-bird street and Maiden lane, have been emelished by inspectors and the police. after word was received that they being used by pig raisers who drove hun-treds of swine back into them at night The piggeries were among those raided governi weeks ago.

Algeria Offers Textile Business As another tribute to Philadelphia's As another tribute to Philadelphia's growing fame as the "world's workshop" an effer of \$6,000,000 worth of textile business has been made by an Algerian importer to the manufacturer of the city who can fill the bill. M. Danan, of Algiers, made the effer, which was received by the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Commercial Museum.

Recruits May Use Rooms in Temple The officers of Temple Shaari Zedek have seided to offer the schoolrooms of the temple to young men of the congregation who have enlisted for war service for any use they wish to make of them. A pa-trotic service in the temple was arranged for Sunday. Rabbi Leon Album will offer prayers for the country.

Pulls Ladder From Under Watchman Somebody with a grudge against Thomas loss, nineteen years old, of 825 North isth street, Camden, a watchman on the Camden side of Vine Street Ferry, de-dded to "take it out on him" this morn-ber when he found Ross on the top of a ladder at the ferryhouse making some reals. The min sneaked up behind Ross, ruled the ladder from under him and, when Rosa crashed to the floor, struck him win a club, breaking his right arm. Ross is in the Cooper Hospital, and the police are looking for his assailant.

Methodists Lay Cornerstone

The cornerstons of the new church buildand the Springfield Avenuue Methodist Episcopal Church, at Fifty-eighth street and Springfield avenue, was laid today with military exercises, in which the Philadelphia battalion of the Sixth Regiment and boy and girl scouts took part. Bishop Berry made the address.

Goes to Join Colors

Robert H. Marshall, of the Avendale Apartments and formerly of Overbrook, has reported for active service in the United States Army, Quartermaster De-partment, stationed at Fortress Monroe.

Child Killed by Motortruck While playing at "Twenty-seventh and Franch streets, Camden, eight-year-old lennie Shaw, 2411 Howell street, was today druck by a motortruck and died before raching the Cooper Hospital. H. L. Mayer, 1811 North Redfield street, Philadelphia, trier of the truck was arrested.

#### Fluck's Transit Suit Is Dismissed

driver of the truck, was arrested.

which provides: 'All sections heretofore had by or in the city of Philadelphia for the increase of its indebtedness in excess of 1 per cent upon the assessed valuation of lazzbie property, for the specific purposes sufferies by the by the constitutional amendment and the constitutional amendment, any of them, and since the date thereof, the manner provided by this act, or by a set entitled, an act to regulate the same of increasing the indebtedness of multipalities, etc., where the majority of he votes cast at such election was in favor it its licrease of indebtedness, be and the majority in the such that it is the such that the majority is the such that it is the such that the such that the majority is the such that the such th ald; and all bonds or other obligations fore issued or hereafter to be issued assuance of any such election are arsuance of any such election are by made valid, binding obligations of

ACT LEGALIZES ELECTION

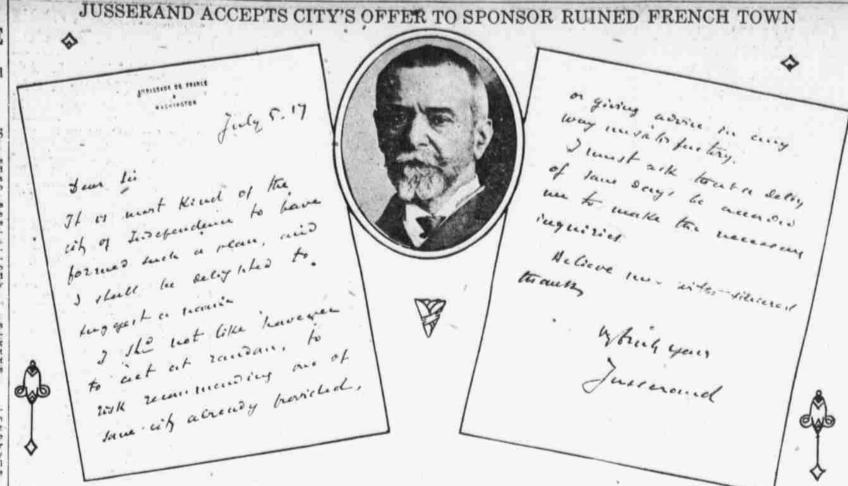
The purpose of this act was to legalize the raildate the election of May 16, 1916, and the bonds issued and to be issued suremeer, and the language of the act upraises that purpose with sufficient clear-test for that if the Legislature possesses is power to pass such a creative set this power to pass such a creative act, this is would be an effective exercise of it. The anhaustive and able brief submitted be city solicitor shows many cases in and other jurisdictions where similar ates have been upheld; and a table tautes passed in Pennsylvania for the loss of validating elections and bonds also exhibited showing. salso exhibited, showing, so far as con-and practice could show, the legality of statutes

t the conclusion to which we have y come, that the election was valid, he plaintiff barred by his laches (de-rom asserting the contrary, renders a seation of the curative act unneces-

The bill is dismissed."

Finds Baby Boy in Alley res weeks old baby boy who had haddened in an alley in the rear-home of Leonard Paul, 657 Wash-street, Camden, was found early According to the police, the child's was heard by Paul, who investigant found the learn to the party of the part and found the infant. The haby's were of good material. The young-now at the West Jersey Homeo-Hospital while the police investi-

Boat Owners Face Arrest owners who have failed to war licenses to operate their subjected to arrest after to a announcement made to an announcement made to commandant of the



Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador at Washington, has accepted the offer of Philadelphia to rebuild any battle-scarred French city which he might designate. In a letter expressing deep gratitude at this city's generous spirit, M. Jusserand says he will name the French community which will be restored by Philadelphia as soon as he can communicate with the French authorities. The letter reads: "Dear Sir—It is most kind of the City of Independence to have formed such a plan, and I shall be delighted to suggest a name. I do not like, however, to act at random—to risk recommending one of the same cities already provided for or giving advice in any way unsatisfactory. I must ask that a delay of some days be accorded me to make the necessary inquiries. Believe me, with sincerest thanks, Very truly yours, Jusserand."

# I. W. W. CRIPPLES

Strike Fever Ties Up Production of 100,000,000 Pounds of Metal

WASHINGTON, July 7.

Ex-Governor Hunt, of Arizona, has been appointed by Secretary Wilson to assist John McBride, agent of the Department of Labor, in settling the copper strike in Arizona.

BOSTON, July 7 The strike among copper miners of the ountry-one of the most far-reaching disturbances in the histary of the industry—has tied up or seriously affected the production of 100,000,000 pounds of copper monthly. If long maintained, it will have disastrous results at a time when the metal will be urgently needed for war muni-

Complete suspension of production has taken place in the Morenci-Clifton-Globe districts of Arizona, while curtailment in the Bisbee camp of the same State has cut down output mure than fifty per cent.
The strike had its inception in the Jerome camp of Arizona, where it restricted pro-duction at the United Verds and United Verde Extension properties. It has since spread to the Kennecott mine of Alaska,

almost paralyzed operations in Butte and has worked its way around to the South-west again, where it has also shut up tight the Shattuck-Arizona mine. The following gives an idea of the ex

	(pounds, monthly rate of produc	tion):
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The Tooele smelter of the International Smelting Company, controlled by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, operates a strictly custom plant which has been tied up by strike for about three weeks. An advance in wages has resulted in a settlement, which should effect a resumption of offerations shortly.

operations shortly.

Not all of the mines affected have been farced to entirely cease operations as in the case of Calumet and Arizona and Copper Queen, each of which is running at about 50 per cent of capacity. The Phelps-Dodge property in the Clifton camp has shut down, however. The Greene shut-down was the result of Mexican troubles.

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Although Miami and Inspiration have closed down, advices from there indicate that the majority of the men were not in favor of a strike, but in view of intimidations the men have been forced out tem-prarily. These properties shut down Mon-day morning last.

The establishment of a \$6 wage per day

regardless of the price of copper is one of the chief contentions of the I. W. W. Their main effort, however, appears to be control of the unifons in the various camps. Hereto-fore they have been beaten in every copper camp in the United States.

JOHN H. PERKINS DEAD

Wholesale Grocer Passes Away at Home in Moorestown, N. J.

John H. Perkins, senior member of the John H. Ferkine, senior memoer or the firm of Barber & Perkins, wholesale gro-cers, at 29-25 North Water street, died yes-terday at his home in Moorestown, N. J. Mr. Perkins was born in 1854 at Moores-Mr. Perkins was born in 1884 at Moorestown, and upon reaching his majority entered the firm of which he later became the head. He was a member of the Union League, a director of the National State Bank of Camden, N. J., and active in church and philanthropic work. He is survived by his widow and one son, Wilkins J. Perkins, of Elkins Park, Pa.

Licensed to Wed at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., July 7. - Twenty-two couples were granted marriage licenses here
this morning. Philadelphia alone furnished
one-half the day's number of applicants.
They included: Francis Barton and Sarah
Thompson. William E. Clark and Helen
Mellon. Joseph A. Mitcheil and Jennie Miller. Arthur Dutill and Emma M. Ingram,
Beverly Graver and Buth Saunders, William B. Taylor and aMrgaret M. Murphy,
Albert Franske and Sophia Levaneowski,
Louis Benner and Henrietta Arbei, George
Brown and Stella Kustner. James Coyle
and Sarah Bycnes and John Hadfield and
Alma Brophy, all of Philadelphia; Norman
McLaughlin and Irene Dinkloker, Schencksville, Pa. John R. Sison and Mary Mullen,
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Burlington, N. J.; Delight Breidegan and
Helen Fenstmecher, Fleetwood, Pa.; Winfield Toy, Lansdowne, Pa., and Marion
Palmer, Clifton Heights, Pa.; George H.
Valentine and Marie Bankard, Baltimore;
Warner I. Henry and May E. Demby, Delaware City, Del.; Russell Hatcher and Pearl
Williamson, Millville, N. J.; Cleveland
Rahmer and Marian Sabold, Port Carbon,
Pa.; George C. Kelley and Rva Ehrmback,
Albert, Pa.; John K. Cloud, Kennett, Pa.
and Anna M. Verker, Whiteford, Md. and
Horsert H. Stewart, and Vera M. Craip
Williamston, Dei.

## METHOD OF DRAFT COPPER OUTPUT NOW BEFORE BAKER

Plans Provide for Drawing Slips, Inclosed in Capsules, From Glass Globe

WASHINGTON, July 7. The fate of the 9.649,938 men on the naional army registration rolls will be held n a huge glass bowl filled with little gelatin

The numbers on paper squares in each of these capsules will designate the men drafted for America's armies. The final plan of the unbuse method of

singling out the men for the first levy is before Secretary Baker today. Unles a shift is made in present arrangenents this is the method of the draft lot-

Squares of paper numbered serially will placed in gelatine capsules. These will be thrown into a big transparent globe. On the day of the draft, capsules will be drawn at random from the globe. Each slip indicates for draft every man bearing that number in each of the more than 4000 counties and cities in the nation.

The slips are numbered from one up high as the number of men registered in the largest precinct in the country. President Wilson's advisory board has settled upon this method as the fairest that human ingenuity can devise. Every action is open to the public scrutiny.

DRAWING IN PUBLIC

The drawing will probably be held in some large room in the War Department. A committee of prominent men will be appointed to act as official witnesses, testify-ing to the impartiality of the lottery. In the provost marshal general's office oday, clerks were busy numbering the

half-inch slips that will choose the draft As soon as the last local precinct has completed its organization and affixed the red ink serial numbers to the registration cards, the draft lottery will take place in

Washington. Although General Crowder urged every oard to complete this labor by today, of ficials assert that the draft may be delayed through next week by resignations from the local boards.

President Wilson himself has given cor sideration to the various plans for the draft lottery.

It has not yet been fully decided whether the first drawing should cover only enough men for the first levy or the entire 9.649,-938 registered. In the latter case the numbers of every man registered will be listed in the order drawn and this list will stand for future levies, the second draft to begin at the serial number in each district where the first draft ended. Twenty men selected by Provost Marshal

General Crowder will do the actual draw ing of the numbers from the glass globe.

MUST WATCH FOR NEWS America's men of draft age will be re sponsible for ascertaining whether or not they are drawn in the big human lottery Hence the War Department today asked that in the next few weeks they be on the alert, follow the newspaper announcements of the draft requirements, and when in doubt ask their local exemption boards. The provost marshal general is preparing a bolled-down announcement of draft re-quirements, in simple English, so that there can be no mistaking the duty of the 5,500,000 registrants. In brief, this is what each registrant is required to do:

Go to your exemption board and find out what your red ink serial number is as soon as your board has fluished num-bering the cards for the big human lot-

ery.

Watch for the drawing in Washington. Then find out whether you were drawn and the order in which you must appear. After that learn when you must appear for physical examination. In case of doubt as to any point ask your local board about it.

These are the first steps the registran must watch, but there will be others, and as every man is taxed with the responsibility of knowing requirements it behooves the youth of America to keep close tabs on newspapers from now on.

The first set of instructions will be given officially to the press in the next few days.

Reading

## **CHAUNY AWAITS** FOSTER-PARENT

vader, Her Woes Plead for Her Adoption

MENACE TO WAR NEEDS OPEN TO PUBLIC SCRUTINY PROSTRATE AND PATHETIC

Chauny has been set upon and beaten and orn and crushed by the Germans. But the Germans could not quite tear and crush and beat the life out of Chauny. The town breathes despite its wounds-feebly, but still hopefully. Chauny is like a lone traveler on a dark road, waylaid and clubbed and robbed and left to die. Another traveler may pass that way and may not be in too great a hurry or too much concerned with his own affairs to stop and give aid Then Chauny may live. But the traveler may be in haste-or indifferent. Some travelers are. Even so, Chauny may live, but it is doubtful. Chauny needs to be adopted. The traveler beset by thieves could be sent to his home after his wounds were bound, but Chauny has no home to be the Germans came: now it is little but a name and some thousands of women and girls and boys and old men. No; one annot play good Samaritan to Chauny by bandaging its cuts and giving it a little food and drink and sending it on its way. Chauny must be adopted.

Chauny needs a city to say, reaching down with two strong arms and lifting it to its feet: Well, little fellow, they pretty nearly finished you, didn't they? Good thing I happened along here when I did. Lucky. isn't it? Still, that's the way things will happen. You don't need to worry now, though I'll take care of you. Don't worry about anything. Just leave it all to me. Say, you're in awful shape—but it's all right—I'm good and strong. It may take as much as a year—maybe more—maybe three years—what do I care?—to get you as good as new; but I guess I can do it

Yes, I reckon I can." That's what Chauny needs. Chauny needs to be adopted by some big, strong American city—some American city with a heart just as big and just as strong Philadelphia could do it, Chauny is willing.

CHAUNY'S DAYS OF HAPPINESS Chauny is one of the 243 towns and vil-lages in the Department of the Alane in France that felt the German steel. Before the autumn of 1914—how long ago that seems!—Chauny was a prosperous little city of some 10,000 or 12,000 souls. It was as pretty and happy and good a city as you would care to find in France or Pennsylvania. It wasn't one of those perfect cities that one sometimes finds in story books, but t was fust as near perfect as one ever finds it was fust as near perfect as one ever finds outside of books. The people were honest and decent for the most part, and they had their churches and schools and theatres and stores and market places. Not very many of the people were rich, but none of them was poor. There were places in the glass factories for all who wisned to work—Chauny was the center of the famous St. Cobain sless industry—and pearly all of the property and pearly all of the state of the famous St. Gobain glass industry-and nearly all of the men and some of the girls and children worked. Nobody was spiteful or mean or jealous, you might say. Of course, once in a while two men loved the same girl, and once in a while somebody drank more than he should, and once in a while somebody cheated some one else. Those things will happen everywhere. But Chauny was a town that any decent man would be glad to

THEN THE GERMAN DEBACLE Then came the German hordes, sweeping French soldiery before them French fought bravely as long as they could. Most of those that fought will not fight again. The others fied because their anders ordered them to; and command-

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## ers, when they see a fight is vain, must order retreat. So the Germans stopped in Chauny and the rest of the villages and saw what they

Crushed by Ruthless In-

wanted and took it. They occupied the homes of the men and youths that were in the army or had gone to death in the army. They took the stores of food and the money that had been saved for rainy They took everything. The wome when the French army came back the Germans retreated, but before they went they tore Chauny to pieces. The houses and stores and churches were torn down. The gardens and the little acresges were laid Nothing was left; nothing but the name of Chauny, with the women and chil-dren and old men.

The fate of Chauny was the fate of Sois-sons and the fate of Noyon, the fate of Chauny is waiting to be adopted Maucourt. Washington has adopted Novo

The Countess de Chabantes in Pallice has adopted Maucouri. Detroit has been asked to adopt Soissons. Chauny waits to be adopted. Perhaps some American city will adopt it. Who knows? Perhaps it will be The city that adopts Chauny must rebuild its houses and its stores and feed its peoits houses and its stores and feed its peo-ple a while until its gardens grow again. It must provide tools for the people to work with, that they may carn their living again. Even then they will have to work hard for years to replenish their little stores that were taken by the Germans. Adopting Chauny won't be a cheap or simple task. It is so big that only a city like Philadelphia or New York or Chicago or Berlin work. or New York or Chicago or Bosfon can do it. Maybe it will be New York or Boston. Maybe it will be Philadelphia. Chauny was home itself before

The EVENING LEDGER has suggested to Jules Junerand, the French Ambassador to the United States, that he name a French town or city that Philadelphia could adopt. The French Ambassador was grateful and said he would name such a city or town. Here is M. Jusserand's letter: AMBASSADE DE FRANCE

WASHINGTON

. July 5, 1917. Dear Sir-It is most kind of the City of Independence to have formed such s plan, and I shall be delighted to suggest

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I do not like, however, to act at random-to risk recommending one of the same citles already provided for or giving advice in any way unsatisfactory. I must ask that a delay of some days be accorded me to make the necessary

Believe me, with sincerest thanks, Very truly yours, JUSSERAND. M. Jusserand probably will name Chauny. Then it will be "up to Philadelphia."

ELOPED, MARRIED, DIVORCED

All Within Year, and Ex-Husband Has Joined Hospital Corps in France

The marital differences of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Brown, of Merion, have ended in divorce. The decree was granted to the wife on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. Mr. Brown has sailed for France to join a hospital corps. Mrs. Brown has resumed her maiden name. The couple ved together only a month

Mrs. Brown was Miss Evelyn B. Booth, of 1913 Venango street. She is twenty-one years old. Brown is one year her senior. They were married more than a year ago after an elopment to Baltimore. After ving together a few weeks they separated The decree of divorce was granted in

### CADORNA CONQUISTA NUOVE LINEE CARSICHE

Attacca gli Austriaci nel Settore di Selo ed Occupa e Mantiene Nuovi Posti Avanzati

L'OFFENSIVA PEI RUSSI

Brussiloff Riprende gli Attacchi e la Battaglia di Galizia si Riaccende con Maggior Vigore

ROMA, 7 Luglio. Le forze italiane della Terza Armata hanno attaccato alcune linee avanzate nemiche sul Carso meridionale e le hanno conquistate. Nel tempo stesso giunge notizia che i russi hanno ripreso violentemente adattaccare le lines austro-tedesche nella Clalizia, cosicche' la situazione militare va rapidamente migliorando non solo sulle fronti inglese, italiana e russa, ma anche su quelle di Francia e del Belgio.

Ecco il testo dei rapporto del generale Cadorna pubblicato jeri sera dal Ministero

della Guerra: Mercoledi' sera un nostro reparto opero' In attacco di sorpressa contro alcune linee avanzate del nemico nella zona a nordovest di Selo, sul Carso meridionale, e le conquisto. In tal modo noi avanzammo le nostre linee in quel settore e mantenemmo le nostre nuove posizioni nonostante i ripetuti vigorosi contrattacchi del nemolco.

Nella sera seguente il nemico, dopo una violenta preparazione di artiglieria, tento di riprendere il terreno porduto. Le truppe nemiche lanciate all'assaito furone mieure dai nestro fuoco di artiglieria e dalle nostre miragliatrici, e dovettero ritirarsi in discordine gopo aver subito perdite considerevoli ed aver insciato nelle nostre mani altri prigionieri oltre a quelli che avevanno fatto durante il nostro attacco della sera precedente.

Nella giornata di ieri la nostra artiglieria camponego, efficamento colonne.

glieria cannoneggio efficacemente colonne di truppe nemiche in marcia.

LA BATTAGLIA IN GALIZIA Dopo una pausa brevissima e dopo che contrattacchi degli austro-tedeschi furono respinti, la battaglia della Galizia si e' riaccesa di nuovo e violentemente. I russi hanno ripreso la loro offensiva, facendola precedere anche questa volta da una vigorosa azione distruttrice di artiglieria. Il Ministero della Guerra tedesco annunzia at-tacchi di grandi masse russe, aggiungendo the questi attacchi sono stati respinti. Il fatto e', ad ogni modo che i russi ritornano alla guerra con lo ateaso vigore di prima e obbligano tedeschi ed austriaci a tenere le loro fronti orientali ben guarnite.

Infatti notizie da Petrograd dicono che l'offensiva russa non e' soltanto come si era creduto ai principio, una semplice distrazione, ma costituisce invece il risultato di un bene elaborato piano strate-gico. Brzezany ed Halicz sono minacciate seriamente in questa offensiva che e' la ri-presa delle operazioni dello scorso anno contro Leopoli.

Tanto gli austro-tedeschi sono convinti della serieta' delle operazioni russe, che essi corrono gia' a rinforzare le loro linee della Rolonia Folonia e della Galizia prendendo truppe alla fronte occidentale ed a quella italiana. Intanto giunge notizia che anche l'esercito rumeno, riorganizzato e rifornito di mate-riale e di artiglierie, sta per riprendere la guerra e lanciarsi alla sua offensiva nella Moldavia.

Notizie dalla Penisola Balcanica dicono bulgari'si preparano a far fronte ad una offensiva da parte delle forze del generale Sarrail che non hanno ora da temere attacchi alle spalle da parte delle forze greche. Queste anzi si preparano a far causa comune con gli allenti dell'Intesa. Venizelos sta procedendo alla riorganizzazione dell'esercito ellenico

NELL'UNGHERIA Si ha da Amsterdam che il presidente del Consiglio ungherese, conte Esterhazy, sta-per sciogliere la Camera dai momento che i partigiani di Tisza hanno inaugurato l'ostruzionismo ed impediscono il normale procedere del lavori parlamentari. Si sa che il recente decreto di amnistia non ha portato alla liberazione di due mem-

bri czecht del Parlamento ungherese, Kra-marz e Raschin, che furono trovati colpe-voli non di tradimento soltanto. Anche il deputato al Reichsrath Klofac, pure czeco, tuttora in prigione

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## **ALLIES MAY ORGANIZE** JOINT CENSORSHIP NET

U. S. Plans to Unite Forces With France and Great Britain

WASHINGTON, July 7. An international news-censoring organi-zation, co-ordinating the cable-censoring machinery of France, England and the United States, in being considered by this Government as an effective means of pre-

News "of value to the enemy" has in several instances been disseminated through cable dispatches from Paris and London to the United States. Likewise premature publication of the arrival of a part of General Pershing's force abroad followed results to the country of cable messages. ceipt in this country of cable messages Such leaks, according to advocates of

Such leaks, according to advocates of the ceneorship reorganization, could be en-tirely eliminated if the Allied nations— especially France, Great Britain and the United Stafes—combined their efforts to perfect a censorship of mutual benefit and protection to the Allies Representative Kahn, of the House Mill-Affairs Committee, conferred with

President Wilson on the proposed seorgani-sation and indicated that a co-ordination of the Allied censorship system might be brought about. The Administration already has the plan under consideration, it be-came known today. Both England and France have their own

highly efficient systems of cable and poetal censorship. Neither country has suggested any change, and whatever reorganization is brought about would be at the request of the United States. Wills Admitted to Probate

Among the wills admitted to probate to-day were those of Edwin F. Raule, who died day were those of Edwin F. Raule, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital. leaving effects valued at \$15,900, which were disposed of in private bequests; Michael Cavill, 1769 North Fifteenth street, \$8000; Anna L. Carns, who died in Baltimore, Md. \$5000, and Hugh McGonigle, 1325 Ellsworth street, \$2600. The personality of the estate of George J. Ziegler, Jr., has been appraised at \$108,956.01; Francis Stokes, \$33,642,51; Louis C. Wallace, \$10,520.30; Adelaide L. George, \$6589.19; Elsie Linder, \$4516.40, and J. Fletcher Budd, \$3554.40.

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