CITY DEMANDS EXPORT AGENT

Chamber of Commerce Aroused by Discrimination Against Philadelphia

SECOND LARGEST PORT

Federal Figures Show Volume Sent Out Nekt to New York's

Quick action has been taken by the Chamber of Commerce to learn why Phila-delphia has been ignored in the appoint-

deiphia has been included in the appointe-ment of export agents. Under the present plan it will be neces-mary for shippers using the port of Phila-deiphia, second largest in the country, to mubmit munifests to an agent of the De-partment of Commerce in New York for coval

As hundreds of exporters are directly encerned and this discrimination by the jederal Government is a vital blow at philadolphia business interests, George F. Philadolphia durities interests, George F. Wilson, secretary of the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, went to Washington today to confer with Secretary Redfield. He will outline the peeds of the port and prove by figures and on their Dulidalable. fact that Philadelphia's export trade in far greater in volume_than many of the cities which have been accorded agents the Government.

Business men here are especially indig-mant for the reason that Boston, few Orleans and Baltimore have been given

from each port. It is shown by Federal bureau figures that Philadelphia is the second export port a the United States and is led only by New York.

Plans which have been mapped out by the members of the chamber indicate that it will wage a strenuous campaign to obtain justice for this city.

board of directors of the chamber met this afternoon. It is believed by those in touch with ex-

port affairs in Washington that Philadel-phia will get proper recognition if the Federal authorities are convinced that the business men of this city are thoroughly proused.

OPEN FIGHT FOR EXPOST LICENSE OFFICE HERE

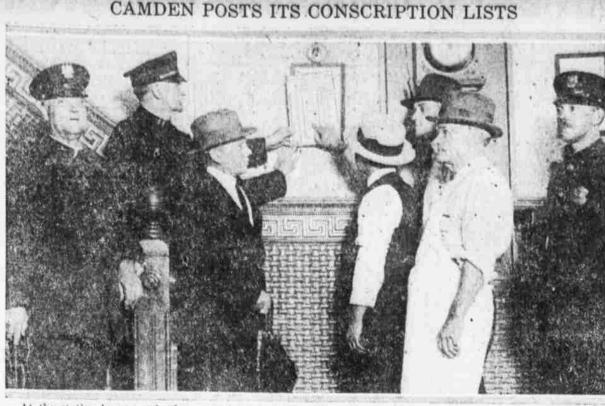
WASHINGTON, July 12. WASHINGTON, July 12. That Philadelphia business interests will wags a bitter fight sgainat any attempt to make them do their exporting business through Baltimore or any secondary port was the information given to Secretary of Commerce RedBeld by Congressman J. Hammin Moore today. Hampton Moore today. The plan of the department to give Balti-

The plan of the department to give Balti-more one of the seven export exemption boards and deny Philadelphia one has cre-ated a show of opposition among big ex-porters in the Pennsylvania metropola Congressman Moore had conferences at the Department of Commerce t day with Secretary Redfield and Doctor Fratt, chief of the Bureau of Fereign and Domestic Commerce, respecting the Philadelphia com-plates

The Congressman urged the department the constraint of the for Philadelphia anipers equal to that received by those of any other port. On behalf of the Eureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce it was explained that the department had no inexplained that the department had no in-tention to do business through any other steney than its own, the difficulty being that Philadelphia at present has no direct department agent. It was explained to the Correstman that the Philmdephip com-plaints would be carefully considered and that it was probable a antisfactory ar-fangement would be made, or that all appli-dations for licenses yould be made direct to Washington. This situation, it was stated would be fully ecolated to the Phil-delphin business interest.

adelphia business interests. One of the troubles inced by the ex-port board is that it has promosed to deal, through the local chambers of commerce in the various ports. This has antagonized the members of the Bourse, hoard of trade and other commercial interests in Philadelphia. Unless the department works out a sys-tem to handle the Philadelphia business in

such a way as to eliminate delay that would result from handling its business through some cher port, the fight will be carried to the floor of the House.



At the station houses and other central points in the city across the Delaware placards giving the names of citizens liable to draft, notice have been set up and are attracting much notice today. Captain Hugh Boyle and several citizens are shown above perusing the list posted in the police station at Fath and Arch streets.

CAMDEN DRAFT LISTS **POSTED IN 4TH DISTRICT**

Registered Men May Learn Their Numbers, Ready for Announcement From Washington

The exemption beard of the fourth disit of Camden, which comprises the Eleventh and Twelfth Wards, posted its official serially numbered lists in four convenient locations today, so that the merwho are subject to conscription can consult them and learn their numbers in

preparation to responding to the Govern-ment's call. There are four districts in Camden. The remaining three districts expect to be able to push their flets some

expect to be and to post their field with time today or tonight. In the fourth district the lists are to be found at the rollee stations at FICh and Arch streets and Sixth and Chestnut streets, and at the fire houses at Firzadway and Ferry avenue and Twenty-seventh and Fed-ceal streets.

Forry avenue and Twenty seventh and Fed-eral streets. The first district is commoned of the First. Second, Third and Tenth Wards; the second of the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Nithh Wards, and the third of the Seventh, Eighth and Thirteenth Wards. There are a total of eighty-four rectincts in the city. One has for the district in which the present is located will be result in the precinct is located will be posted in each precinct

Russians Gain Twenty Miles in Big Drive

army to buck up for effect back home. They recalled Hindenburg's recent trip to Berlin and figured that the Kaiser, prodded by the growing unrest through the Central Em-pires and goaded by reverses on the east and west fronts, had infimited to the field manufactor by the field

Germany is fighting hard in the hir. The prisoners recently taken declare enemy com-manuary give a arge share of the credit for the sand dunes victory to the German air-

Large numbers of planes were con men centrated for the attack, and they were aloft despite a heavy storm.

RUSSIA'S HEART SOUND, GENERAL SCOTT SAYS

SNAPPY SIDELIGHTS ON WAR ECHOED ON CAPITAL STREETS

on Public Information, wrote that "lurid" story of the battle between U. S. transports and destroyers and U-boats. He told me

"How did you like the story?" he asked

"See you later about that," he said. Ever notice how the clouds gather before storm? There may be some more bad

"Crabs, crabs, debil crabs." cried a negre

is he targed along G. street. "Take em-iome, take 'em home. Debil, debil, keep ound hald lebel." he continued. A soldier asked the peddler: "How much are your crabs." "Fifteen cents to ordinary folks, boss, but disc, but allowed a sold and the boss, but

a dime, just a dime, to you all what wears de uniform of 'de army." The soldier made a purchase.

A sailor came along. "How much?" he

usked. "A nickel, boss, to sailors," the begro replied with a grin. The sailor

A pretty girl was the next customer

plained Creek. They do say 1

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"Fine." I said.

But," co

ought a crab

Negro Newsy on Pennsylvania Avenue Enunciates New Principle of International Law-"My Maryland" for Thirsty When Capital Goes Dry

By JAMES M. BENNETT

WASHINGTON, July 12. who was peddling papers on Penneylvania avenue gave a visitor a Cana-dian ten-cent piece while making change H Ftorr Fait's a Canadian dime." said the dranker. "I know dat, hoss," replied the littlenegro "R's all right, sah; we and Canada's all one dess days." stranges smiled, pecketed the dime

of the Dominion and passed on.

long and trying months Hoover was at the head of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium.

He was telling a friend of an experience n London while German airmen were drop ng bomle. "I was in a restaurant when the cry of

The Germans' came, he said. "I tried to get into the cellar of the building. I tripped over a dog, ran into the arms of a big, fat cong and then tumbled down the cellar steps. I lunded

in a puddle of water, sprained my ankle, kinned my nese and had to be hauled home in a cab" What will we do when this town goes

"What will we will be used a visitor arms of the white coat. There will be busies to the white coat. There will be busies to that follow over the ball colles over into Maryland where the birst will coare from troubling and the dry thirst will coare from troubling and the dry will enter the solution over the delay with the transmission over the transmissing transmissing transmissing transmissio

stant and increasing Former Senator Root's final word from Petrograd to his fellow citizens in the

United States was: "Americans-Whoop 'er up for Russia !" All of Petrograd was celebrating the cap-

ture of Halicz today. The city was deco-rated and crowds in the Nevsky Prospekt paraded and cherred the army. Hundreds of citizens are sending their jewels and money to the "hattalions of July 1"-the troops specially awarded that name by Min-ister of War Kerensky because they began

pressure on the breach line must be con- blew back on the German trenches asphysiating gas recared against the Russians. The public slegan nowadays is "lucky with

Charles Edward Russell's concluding speech was before a group of intellectual Socialists, headed by Plekhanoff. He vigorously urged unremitting war activity and was roundly cheered, the only man not applauding being a certain American pacifist Socialist now here.

All opposition to the war has subsided here and apparently throughout Russia Even Nicholal Lenine, the extreme pacifist quieted down completely

nary to another attempt to advance along party to another attempt to advance along the Belgian seaconst. German troops at-tempted a general raid last night south of Lombartzyde. Field Marshal Haig reported the maneuver today, declaring the Ger-mans had been successfully driven off. Britons were surprised but not perturbed by the German success on the coast re-ported yesterday. There were three guesses here as to the motion while the German

here as to the motive behind the German attack

First of all, many observers here be-First of all, many observers here be-lieved it was to anticipate a British offen-sive expected in that region. Othern believed the Germans attacked in the hope of re-lieving the increasing British pressure on Lens and Lille. The final hypothesis was that it was to cloak a possible German retirement elsewhere.

PARIS, July 12 German attacks in the region of Juvin-ourt and on both banks of the Meuse were

completely repulsed, today's official state nent asserted. The statement said. In the Champagne on the Alsne front in the sector of Moulin Laffaux there was active articlerying. In the region of

Juvincourt enemy attacks were repulsed. On both hanks of the Mense, after violent bombardments several enemy surprise attacks failed.

BRITISH LOSSES PLACED

BETWEEN 2000 AND 2500

LONDON, July 12.

British losses in the successful German lrive around Nieuport, Belgium, probably otal between 2000 and 2500 men. General * B. Maurico, director of the military opera-ions, said today.

Further German efforts in this section

are not expected, he said. "The Germans felzed an opportune mo-ment for their coast attack." General Maurice continued. "A gale prevented our naval participation from the sea. The participation from the sea. The wiped out or captured all British occupying the territory they took about 1800 men in all the chief significance in the attack is the fact that it is the first one against the British in two years. "The Germans now face British guns across the Yser River."

U. S. TROOPS AT FRONT CALLED DISTINCT FORCE

PAR18, July 12, Writing in the Herald today, General Berthaut, one of the beat informed mill-ary critics in France, and that the Amercan Government will have its own communication with its army on th on the westdreamed part of the yarn "I didn't dream' it however, for a man must be asleep when he dreams. I was wide awake and I've got to be in that con-dition to hold down this job." "How about the prospects of a censor-tion." I actual

mother's estate, of which he was the ex-

units already formed in the battalions regiments, brigades or larger cadres to be sed individually here and there under our amand in collaboration with French units

of the same order. "The American forces constitute an inde-pendent army, having its own commander-in-chief, general staff and the usual staff orps all operating in close alliance with he Entents. Under such circumstances each rmy becomes a prolongation of the nation o which it belongs.

The United States should know directly the needs of its army. In addition this army should not be supplied through inter-mediarics. It is necessary then that there exist at the disposition of the American uninterrupted between its army in the Beig and its base of supplies.

INSULT BRINGS THRASHING Cape May Resident Resents Being

Called a Spy

a German app, because during his younger days its had been compelled to serve in the German army. Rogers had a hearing and was held under \$200 ball to keep the peace. Scherer is one of the leading citizens of hus May, and was awarded a medal for

and Colonials Offered This Week at Practically Wholesale Prices.

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Bernstorff's Ald Pron COPENHAGEN, July II. - Dr. A Meyer-Gerhard, who was Count and I storff's emissary to Emperor William connection with the Lusitania case, whose activities in the United States the subject of much comment, has promoted to be ministerial director of German Colonial Office.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE NOW GOING SPECIALS THIS

CAPE MAY, N. J. July 12.—For calling a man who had served in the army during the Spanish-American War a spy. Charles Regens a chauffeur, was threshed by the accured. Charles Scherer, a tailor. Scherer was in his shop when Regers en-tered and began an argument over, some delayed work. Then Regers called Scherer German are, because during his younger Never again soll you see fine Tan. Patent or Colored Cail Colonials. besides many smart styles in Patent and Tan Cail Pumps, Louis heels. Big \$4.00 Value—Here at \$2,40.

Hundreds of Pairs of Pump bravery when he was in service in Cuba.

\$7500 Fire Loss at Lancaster LANCASTER, Fa., July 12-Fire of un-determined oftkin swept through the Grant department store and Ernes athletic school



department store and Ernes athletic school last night, threatening the city's business district. The entire fire department was called out. L. T. Memminger and C. R. Duffy, of the department store, were struck by a falling skylich in an effort to rescue records. Their injuries were not serious. The loss is \$7500. Wildcat Terrorizes Witmer Residents

LANCASTER, Pa., July 12-Residents of Witner have been terrorized for two days and nights by a wild cat which escaped from a circus Tuesday night and which is in hiding on the farm of Jonas Byerly. Posses, which went in search of the animal last night, failed in their quest.

Justice of Peace Is Sent to Jail

DOVLISTOWN, Pa., July 12 -- James Hariman, a Justice of the Peace of East Reschill township, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of embezzlement before Judge Ryan and was sentenced to the county prisms for a year and to restore the money taken, approximately \$201, from his

communication with its army on the west-ern from throm Washington. He said: "The participation of the United States in the war does not consist in placing at our disposition contingents of men. Neither does it consist in sending to us tactical

UN SUCCESSO ITALIANO SUL CARSO MERIDIONALE

Le Truppe di Cadorna Occupano il Villaggio di Dolina, a Nord-Ovest delle Posizioni di Selo

ROMA, 12 Luglio. Il Comando Suprenuo dell'esercito italiano ha pubblicato il riassunto delle operazioni di guerra della primavera sulla fronte faliana. Tra i successi ottenuti dalle fruppe di Cadorna uno sopratutto e' chiaro truppe di Cadorna uno sopratutto e' chiaro per ogni soldato che e' in servizio sulla fronte Giulia e su quella carsica: che cloe' la maggior parte delle posizioni attuali di Cadorna dominano le posizioni della di sioni taliane sono state eliminate pasanno nelle mani degli ttaliani. Tali erano le posizioni dell'Hudi Log. Ma la più im portante di tutte questa posizioni e' quella dei Cucco-Vodice. Intanto leri sera il generale Cadorna an-munciava che gli ttaliani hanno occupato il

, infanto leri sera il generale Cadorna an-munciava che gli italiani hanno occupato il villaggio di Dolina, a nord-ovest di Selo, e vi si sono consolidati. Ecco il iesto del tapporto del generale Cadorna pubblcato deri sera dal Ministero della Guerra: Nella giornata di ieri i nostri reparti in ricognizione operarono incursioni con buon rizultato nelle linee nemiche in varie parti della fronte di battaglia. Nella zona del Sief la guarnigione di un posto avanzato nemico fu attaccata -e distrutta.

distrutta. Sull'altopiano del Carso, a nord-ovest di Selo, noi abbiano eccupato il vil-laggio di Dolina dove ci sizmo fortificati. Lartiglieria nemica e atata particolar-monte ativa sulla fronte tridentina. Le nestre batterie risposero efficacemente. La nostra artiglieria disturbo' anche movi-menti di truppe e di convogli sull'alto-biano di Asiago e su quello del Carso. Sull'altopiano di Asiago numerosi aero-biani nemici in ricognizione furono re-spinti dalle nostre batterie antiaeree e dalle postre macchine da caccia. Questa

Monardando brutalmente la cittadina deve non sono affaito opere o stabilimenti militari. Il solo risultoto ottenuto dagli avlatori nemici e stato quello di fare poche vittima nella popolazione civile e Peche danni all'abitato:

Poche danni all'abitato: Telegrammi da Parigi dicono che alla fine dei mese corrente si riunira' nella capitale francese una conferenza degli alleati dell'Intesa per discutere i problemi bal-canto. L'iniziativa per questa conferenza e venuta dalla Francia e dall'Inghilterra e non dalla Russia, come si credeva. I governi di Parigi e di Londra desiderano consultare gli alleati circa le operazioni sulla fronte macedone e sulla quistione della Grecia. La conferenza discutera non sol-fanto i problemi balcanici, ma anche quelli che sono in relazione con le operazioni militari. militari.

Intertari. Intento si apprende qui che l'esercito reco sara organizzato su dieci divisioni. lovee di tre, secondo i piani del commis-tario Jounari II quale si trova ora a Roma dove si a fermato per conferire con l'on. Sonnao prime di recarai a Parisi. Jonnari te conosano una intervista a diversi gior-sintati al quali he detto che gli alteati recodescanoo immediatamente all'opera di

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD PETROGRAD, July 12. "Tell Americans we have found the heart we have found the

army's heart sound at the core. I believe n New Russia. She will fight desperately o help us conquer Germany." The words are those of Major General

High L. Scitt, of the American commission to Russia. He spole them today as a mes-rage to be sent "back home" now that the American ministon has concluded its visit

American mission has concluded to visit to the newest republic. General Scott was the happlest member of the American commission today with an-nouncement of the Russian victory at Hal-icz. He felt he had proved a good mascat

Exhibiting his pleasure in every gesture and word the American army chief of staff explained today how Minister of Foreign Affairs Tereschenko. In bidding him fare-well, had notified Scott that the Russian troops on the Halicz front had selected him their mascot

The drive started by General Brusslioff substantiates my prediction that the Rus-sians would fight valiantly." General Scott asserted. "In ten days they have taken as and the second s

a long time. The Russians have repeatedly gotten bend the Austrians' cavalry. They are now

advancing rapidly, "The whole thing now depends on how sirongly and effectively the great Russian offensive' breaks the enemy up. Heavy



russiloff's great offensive or are other roops now in action being forgotten. medals GERMANS AGAIN BEATEN

Minister Kerensky is receiving medals and proclous metal to be melted up for the soldiers from all over Russia. The public is delighted at the commu-niques. One of which caused laughter and cheers for a whole day related how the wind BACK IN BELGIUM LONDON,' July 13. Evidently seeking information prelimi

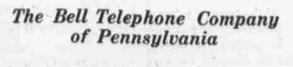
Keep the **Telephone** Cord Dry

The green cord running from your telephone to the bell-box and from the receiver to the base of the telephone is made up of tinsel wire strands wrapped with fabric.

Despite its flexibility it is made to withstand reasonably hard usage, but contact with water will almost invariably cause a "short" and put the telephone out of service.

Wet umbrellas, layed on or against the cord, are the chief offenders. Spilled water is almost as troublesome, as are wet hands and wet cleaning cloths. There even has been a recent case of service interruption due to a baby chewing the cord.

Particularly during the rainy spells of spring and summer should these troubles be guarded egainst, as in wet weather they are more difficult to detect and correct.





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