NAVY BOARD WILL MAKE PROMOTIONS

Secretary Daniels Names Commission to Meet Today for Selections

MANY OFFICERS NEEDED

WASHINGTON, July 16 Secretary of the Navy Daniels yesterday announced that the board of selection for promotion of line officers of the navy, which

Mili most here today, will consist of:
Admiral Henry T. Mayo, Vice Admiral
De Witt Coffman, Rear Admirals Nathaniel
R, Usher, Frank F. Fletcher, Walter McLean, Albert G, Winterhalter, Albert W,
Grant, William L, Rodgers and Hugh Red-

mmander Kenneth M. Bennett will be As to its purposes, Secretary Daniels

This board is convened in accorda This board is reavened in accordance with the act of August 29, 1916, as amended by the act of May 22, 1917, for the purpose of recommending for permanent promotion those officers best fitted of all eligible for promotion to the grades of commander, cautain and rear admiral of the navy to fill permanent vacancies in those grades. The board is called upon to recommend one captain for promotion to captain for promotion to captain and twenty lieutenant commanders for promotwenty lieutenant commanders for promotion to commander.

The act of May 22, 1917, authorizes temporary is said on the higher grades in proper proportion to the number of temporary appointments made after the authority of this act in the lowest made to supply the existing deficiency of comments and a supply the existing deficiency of comments and a strength of the navy. In view of the recent decision to appoint temporarily as ensigns; considerable number of chief warrant offters, and in consideration of the fact that for promotion has also been directed to recommend, as best fitted for temporary promotion of all those eligible, four cap-tains for temporary promotion to rear admiral, twenty commanders for temporary promotion to captain and forty-six lieuter commanders for temporary promotion

"These latter officers will be eligible for temporary promotion as temporary vacan-cies may occur in the higher grades. This will not qualify them for permanent promotions, for which, however, they will be eligible for consideration by another selec-tion board that will be convened when suffi-cient permanent vacancies occur."

German Broil Now Involves Peace Terms

Continued from Page One

tion of the Junkerites with the course of compromise with which the former Chan-cellor so long maintained his domination in

Foreign Minister Zimmermann is to be succeeded by Count Breckdorff-Rantzau, ac-cording to unofficial reports from Berlin. Count Brockdorff is a cousin of Count Johann von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to Washington. He was one of the group of officials who stood out to the last against unbridled submarine warfare. on the ground that such a policy would surely draw the United States into the

MICHAELIS APPOINTMENT FAILS TO PLEASE REBELS

LONDON, July 16. Appointment of Dr. Georg Michaelis as German Chancellor has not appeased the Reichatag reformista. All word reaching here indicated that there was continued disentisfaction over the fact that the ments in the German parliamentary body who forced Von Bethmann-Hollweg's fall were not consulted in the new Chancellor's

New elements have now entered into the German crisis. The public entrance into politics of the German Crown Prince, Field Marshal Aindenburg and Quartermaster General Ludendorff show the unveiled influence of the militarists sought to be exercised over the Reichstug and other civil avijoutifical in Germany.

civil avihorities in Germany.
With Von Bethmann-Hollweg's fall the list of Premers of all beligerent nations who have been swept from their places during the way is complete. Hollweg was was racalled today that before the

German break with America. Count von Bernstorff repe, tenly declared in Washington that there "could be no peace until all the before-the-war Premiers had retired."

The men who might be responsive to a public demand for peace, however, are

of now in control in Germany.

The time for an uprising in Germany hich will sweep away autocracy is still far distant, according to the views of the afternoon press today, commenting on the situation created by Germany's switch of Premiers.
The Pall Mall Gazette's opinion was

typical.
"The German crisis," it asserted, "bas ended, as usual, in a practical reminder that the Kaiser and the army are the supreme factors in the control of Germ "Germany will continue her attitude of truculence. There is abundant, vague ferment among her population, but the desperate agony that alone begets courage for

revolution is still far distant."
"This is the third famous Junker victory aince the war started," declared the Manchester Guardian. "The first was the German decision to wage war; the sec Again the Kaiser has allowed his own judgment to be overborne by the Crown Prince and the Junkers, who must now attempt to justify their faith in the sword and themselves by a supreme effort on land and in sea."

WASHINGTON HEARS OF AUSTRO DEMORALIZATION

WASHINGTON, July 16. Reports that Austria, during German's Cabinet crisis, attempted to interfere on he-half of Hollweg and drew bitter attacks from some of the German press were received by the State Department today,

This information, coupled with recent re-ports that the Russian offensive is rapidly demoralizing the Austrian forces along the melster, diverted official attention from

Germany to her ally today.

That Austria is becoming more and more anxious for peace is borne out in both official and diplomatic messages received here. German newspaper comment, made public by the State Department today, was devoted largely to the contemplated German suffrage reform. The Berliner Tageblatt said this orm "may not, perhaps, become a reality ill after peace is declared, although the stallst Vorwaerts regards the intended frage law as the first decisive step toward

PETROGRAD SEES NO HOPE FOR GERMANY'S REFORM

FETROGRAD, July 15 .- The downfall of incitor Hollweg destroys all hope of immediate democratization of Geryin the view of Petrograf newspapers, and the appointment of Dr. Georgiasis and the interference of the Crown ce are Cermany's due of militarias. Hindenburk and Ludendorff, as interference of the grown of the

Austrian Army Flees Before the Slavs

Stanislau, the Austro-German troops at-tacked after a heavy bombardment and tried o throw the Russians back across

atteam, but were unsuccessful. Fighting is still in progress.

Dispatches from the front today reported increasing artillery activity along the Dvina River.

FRENCH REGAIN GROUND IN CHAMPAGNE BATTLE

Desperate Septime in the Champagne, I which powerful German attacks first pro-gressed around Monts Haut and Teton, the ide changed and the French retook the captured positions, was detailed in today's offi-cial statement. Heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy. The statement said:

In the Champagne the Germans born barded our positions violently and around Monts Haut and Teton launched powerful attacks on the positions which the French took Saturday. At first the enemy presented on Mont Haut, but after an all-night battle the French retook their previous gains. The Germans' losses were very heavy

Between the Somme and the Aisne German raids were repuised. South of Cor-beny, in vigorous fighting, the enemy was

BRITISH RAID TEUTON TRENCHES AT OPPY

Artitlery dueling gave way to raiding ac-tilities an certain parts of the British front during the night, the War Office an-

The British carried out a successful raid tering German trenches and inflicting dam

age.
The Germans tried unsuccessfully to raid
British trenches in the sectors of Armentieres and Fontaine. There has been heavy fighting with big juns in certain sectors of West Flanders.

GERMANS FAIL, DESPITE TERRIFIC GUN ASSAULT

By HENRY WOOD WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, July 16

FIELD, July 16. The most terrific bombardment Germany has yet concentrated against the French lines was massed Saturday night in a des-perate attempt to force back General Peain's troops from new positions around Moronvilliers crest, which they had won by a new style of surprise attack,

Today, with the consolidations of the Prench lines effected in subsequent fight-ng, the French grip on Moronvillers was ightening with viselike hold. In fury for his inclosing pressure the Germans Saturday night shelled several villages in Cham-pagne five or six miles from the front. It seemed as though this fire was solely to vent German rage at the French success The shells fell in many villages where Red Cross ambulances were stationed, including a section of the American ambulance corps vaiting to go to the front for wounded All the Americans escaped unharmed.

The Champagne struggle began early in the week with extensive preparations for at-tack by the Germans. The French defend-ers were fully apprised of these prelimi-naries. They saw construction of a new trench from which the German attack destined to start. They knew that three new divisions (approximately 45.000 men), including the Seventy-fourth Hanover Reginent, had been brought up into line. Hanoverians were to bear the brunt of the part they were to play in the struggle.

Then the French egan preparations of their own for an attack. For three days tory fire. Late Saturday evening this preparation decreased. The French pur-posely timed the slackening fire to deceive the Germans into thinking an attack was imminent. But the usual attacking hours passed. Along toward 7:50 the Germans began to figure that there was no assault coming. The enemy hauled down their ob-There was no evidence whatever to show that the new Chancellor is any more inclined toward democracy than was his

sillity.

Suddenly, at 7:43, the French reopened redoubled artillery hombardment. Alat simultaneously the French infantry leaned out of their trenches.

Across the line the Germans tried hastily to shoot up their observation "sausages" is an endeavor to find out what was hap-pening. But before the balloons could ening. But before the panous. exactly the objectives planned for them.

Within less than five minutes the Ger mane, with the gigantic artillery concentra-tion which they had massed for their abor-tive attack, opened the most terrible bom-bardment I have yet witnessed anywhere along the French front. The summits of both Haut and Teton were quickly envel-oped in seething smoke. The sides were a ving furnace of burning grenades, incendi ary shells, exploding munition

this literal furnace the Germans Into launched their counter-attacks. The desper-ate character of the fighting which ensued was apparent from the countless rockets that flamed into the skies. French and German troops both sent them up, signaling advances and retreats, calls for lengthening or shortening of the harrage fire, a change in artillery ranges and other fluctuations of the battle. Night fell on this scene, but the darkness was hardly noticed in the flaming of the rockets and explosions. It

was as light as day.

The Germans finally gave it up. let the French hold tight to their gains Before morning the polius had concentrated their positions and gripped still tighter their hold on the Moronvillers crest dominating the entire Champagne front.

BRITISH FAIL TO REGAIN LINES, BERLIN SAYS

BERLIN, July 16. Heavy losses were inflicted on English

cops in repulse of three attempts to resitions recently lost by round Lombarizyde, Belgium's today's of-cial statement declared.

South of Courtecon the War Office re-orted violent fruitless French attempts to recapture a lost position and similiarly heavy losses inflicted on French forces in their attacks around Labovelle farm. The statement said in part:

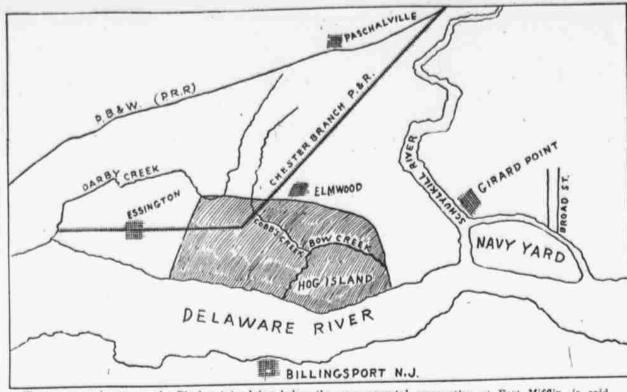
In western Champagne and on the Somme our first line trenches remained in the enemy's hands at the end of a night's fighting. At Hochberg our captures were to maintained At Buchbars. not maintained. At Pochiberg we again reached our old lines after hitter hand-to-hand fighting. A considerable number of prisoners and a few machine guns were

Of the fighting on the eastern front the in the wooded Carpathians the Russians were repeatedly repulsed.

Dredger Drowned in Monongahela BROWNSVILLE. Pa., July 16.—W. J. Brown, thirty-five, of Trenton, N. J., was drowned, and three other men narrowly escaped a similar fate, when a skiff in which they were rowing overturned in the Monongahela River near here early today. The men were employed in dredging operations.

Man's Body Found by Fishermen LANCASTER, Pa., July 16-The body of Harvey Wilhelm, of York, was found last evening by fishermen, floating in the Suspinehanna River near Duncan's Island, opposite Peques. The discovery was the cultilation of a week's search after the sale's one and found on the river shore by the sale's China. At Peques.

PROPOSED SITE FOR NEW SHIPYARD ON DELAWARE



The property, known as the Black estate, lying below the governmental reservation at Fort Mifflin, is said to have been selected for the purpose of housing a Federal shippard capable of constructing fifty vessels at

had meat once a day for the boy and girl

mothers are fearful that a new outbreak

FOUR PERSONS HURT AS TRUCK IS OVERTURNED

Six Children Escape Uninjured in Accident-Doctor's Car Hit by Motor

Four persons were hurt when a small notortruck carrying a picnic party of ten treets last night. Six children escaped minjured. The injured are William Skivo orty years old. of 2333 Gray's Ferry coad, father-in-law of the driver, Anthony Caruno, of Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Skivo, forty-two years old; Mrs. Rose Caruso, the driver's wife, and Caruso himself. They were all taken to the Methodist Hospital.

Edmund R Buffington, of Fifteenth and Jackson streets, was held in \$400 ball by Magistrate Collins for further hearing next Friday, after his motortruck ran int poblic of Dr. Frank Husted, 5140 Taritale street. It was testified Buffington tried to get away after the crash. held in \$2500 bail at Magnolia, on the

White Horse pike. II is charged that his automobile hit Dorothy Craley, one of two

Justice Jackson, of Magnolia, assesse following fines for speeding: T. Reilly, 2456 Bryn Mawr avenue, Philadel-phia, 320; John G. Pugh, 5985 Prexel read, and Max Wilson, 2109 North Eighth street, Philadelphia, \$10 each; Daniel Pier-2000 Broadway, Camden, and S. Paul-1432 South Penn square, Philadelphia,

LITTLE THEATRE FALLS INTO SHERIFF'S HANDS

"Piano, Scenery, Props, Curtain, Desk, Chairs, Etc., and Third-Floor Contents" to Go

De Lancey street, consisting of chairs, cur-tains, props, etc. are to be sold by the Sheriff on July 30. Whether this means that the theatre has closed is not known. It is evident from the wording of a sheriff's notice posted on the door of the theatre that the property is being sold to satisfy property is being sold to satisfy indebtedness.

that the "plano seepery, props, curtain, desk, chairs, bookcases, cabinets, rugs and tents of the third floor" July 30.

What debts the contents are being sold to satisfy are not known, as neither Mrs. Beulah E. Jay, originator and manager of could be seen today, but the Sheriff's no-lice states that "all claims of rent and wages must be presented before the day of the sale." The Sheriff's notice menions only the name of Mrs. Jay

The brass plates on the doors of the theatre announce that the management has its offices on the third floor of the building.
This indicates that the "contents of the
third floor" mentioned in the Sheriff's notice is the property of Mrs. Jay and her taff. The only other concerns in the didn't care. The fa utilding are the Metropolitan Dramatic is not misplaced in school and the Noyes School of Rhythmic Miss Todd concluded. Expression, and neither of these is ioned in the notice on the door

SPECIAL LICENSES PUSH SHIPMENTS TO CANADA

Blanket licenses have been given to all ollectors of customs covering shipments ande to Canada, in order that there may e no delay in getting them through under provisions of the embargo which went

effect at midnight Saturday

Word to this effect was received by the cansportation bureau of the Philadelphia hamber of Commerce this morning from he Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Com-nerce at Washington. Many inquiries had seen made as to whether or not goods shipped to Canadian destination prior to the ate on which the embargo took effect would e permitted to go through, and the Phila delphia Chamber of Commerce took this question up with the Bureau of Foreigs and Domestic Commerce ac that an inter-pretation favorable to shipments of this

ass might be secured. class might be secured.

The full provisions of the embargo, of course, are now in effect, and shipments under its terms can be made only by license, but shippers who have goods in transit for anadian points can be assured that thes

TWO WOMEN HEAD FIGHT TO CHEAT THE GALLOWS

HARTFORD, Conn., July 16.—Two women today headed a fight to save Mrs. Amy Archer-Gilligan, condemned as a murderer, from being hanged November 6. Mary Archer, nineteen years old, daughter f the doomed woman, started a battle to vin a new trial for her mother. Mrs. Cecilia Blickensderfer, wife of a

tamford manufacturer, has entered the ists for Mrs. Gilligan by advocating that the Pardons Board commute her sentence. She may circulate petitions all over the

She may circulate petitions all over the United States asking for commutation of sentence. No woman has been hanged in Connecticut since 1876.

Both the daughter and Mrs. Blickens-derfer are in consultation with Attorney Holden, who defended Mrs. Gilligan, marshaling every legal aid they can to keep the condemned woman from the scaffold. Mary Archer is still living in the old home at Windsor where, it was alleged. Mrs. at Windsor where, it was alleged, Mrs. Gilligan killed Franklin Andrews, one of the inmates of her home for the aged and

Gillian killed Frankin Andrews, one of the inmates of her home for the aged and infirm.

Hartford is divided into two camps over the quastion of executing Mrs. Gillians. The condemned woman herself has given up, against several at to her daughter.

NATION'S CALL TO WAR Food and Fuel Sole Features of New Bill Continued from Page One

of the family who worked. When meat got beyond their reach they turned to onion and potatoes. Then onions and potatoes began to rise and they lived on yellow lentils and macaroni without cheese. Now there things have advanced and they are living on bread-bread, half alum and half holes-and weak tea. The children are undernourished, sleepy and stupid, and the

of infantile paralysis may add to their THE CHINESE WALL "Between these hungry people and the lovernment, which should protect them, there has grown up a Chinese wall," Miss ome to Washington will be messengers behind the wall asking that it be battered down-from the inside. If it cannot be throws down from within it must be attacked from without. This Govern This Governmen

have suffered already. "Yet the faith these women have, in the face of their hitter oppression, is appalling They believe that down here in Washington there is some great heart that is tender, some one who loves them, some one could correct if he only knew the t they suffered. The one man in Ar they suffered. The one man in America they trust with all their souls is President Wilson; they want to tell him they trust him and to tell him they are hungry. He must see them; he must tell them he has ot forgotten them. He must renew their faith-and through them his faith may be

prepared to suffer much more than they

appeal for the immediate passage of the food-control bill." Miss Todd went on. "They will tell the urgent need and will give solemn warning the measure must entail real control. It must be designed not only to help our allies, but to help our people at home as well. They will seek, too, while in Washington to have one of their number given membership on the woman's committee of the Council of Defense.

continued.

SOUGHT RELIEF IN VAIN They went to the Mayor. He told them to go to Albany. Albany told them the Wicks bill would bring relief. It didn't. Then came Mr. Perkins with his rice and selts-which never appeared-as the new saviour. Then they were told when Hoover came and the food bill was passed there would be relief. They pinned their faith to Hoover of Belgium. Hoover came two months ago. The food bill was introduced a month ago. Still they are suffering. The only result they saw of Hoover's coming was that a lot of domestic scientists came down to the East Side to show them how to cook. They know how to cook far better and far more economically than the domestic scientists. What they need is food.

not domestic science teachers.
"The women are growing bitter. Hoover seems to them to have been only another mirage. I saw Mr. Hoover and I told him the women were losing faith, and were coming to feel that he was like the rest and didn't care. The faith of the East Side is not misplaced in Hoover of Belgium,"

WILL OPEN PROBE TOMORROW Joseph E. Davies, member of the Federal Trade Commission, tomorrow will hold the first important hearing in the new Federal food-price investigation, in which the body of which he is a member, the Department of Agriculture and the food administration e co-operating. The hearing will be held Chicago and will be devoted wholly to meat. Stock growers, meat packers, butchjobbers, wholesalers and commission merchants dealing in meat will be confront-ed with an array of evidence prepared by field agents of the commission.

While there have been numerous Federal food-price investigations in the last two years, the Administration plans to make this one more effective than any heretofore. With far-reaching powers, the Adiminstra-tion intends now to see to it, definitely, that niddlemen no longer prey on the American nsumer, using war conditions as a cloak.

GAS VICTIMS MAY RECOVER Two at the Episcopal Hospital Are Expected to Live

recoveries from gas asphyxiation one of the patients is Mrs. Ethel Asher, twenty-sight years old, of 2835 East Ontario street, who was found in a stupor on a sofa in her home by Mrs. Francis Ozick, a next-door neighbor. The gas jet

vas turned on.

The other patient is Paul Onestock twenty-two years old, a boarder at 331 Mutter street. With Frank Aenpsk, twen-Mutter street. With Frank Aenpag, twen-ty-eight years old, another boarder, One-stock came home Sunday morning after a heavy drinking bout, the police say, and was careless in turning out the light. When another inmate of the house found them, Aenpak was dead, but Onestock, who was still breathing, was taken to the hos-pital. He was revived with pulmotors and pital. He was revived with pulmotors and will live, it was said today.

SEND A PACKAGE OF BOOKS TO YOUR SOLDIER AND SAILOR FRIENDS ACOBS 1628 BOOKS STREET

HAMPERS FIRE BUREAU

Draft Bids Fair to Cripple City Department by Taking More Men

Philadelphia's Fire Bureau, aiready rippled through losing some of its best nen for military and naval service, bids fair to suffer heaviest through a draft of men for the regular army. Unlike the Police Bureau, the firemen have no substitute list, nor is there available at this time any large number of Civil Service eligibles who could be called into service. The Fire Bureau, including officers and

men, numbers nearly 1000, and includes fifty-nine engines companies, sixteen truck mpanies and five chemical fifty-nine engine companies, sixteen truck Every available man is needed to properly handle apparatus and a draft of one or two men from each company handicap that would be hard for the remain

Some months ago the Civil Service mission announced an eligible list for hose-men and laddermen, with more than 200 names. A part of this list has been used to fill vacancies, already existing, and others have been placed on the force to replace men who have entered the netion's service.

The list is still further reduced by reason of the fact that many men who were will-ing three months ago to become firemen have, in the meantime, secured more lucrative positions with private concerns. No exact estimate of the men willing to fill vacancies can be ascertained until the list is gone over and each eligible is offered a

During the last few weeks many firemen have been advanced to lieutenancies or captaincies to fill vacancies caused by resignations or leave of absence granted men join commands. This has greatly reduced the number of members of the force eligible for quick promotion.

Recent losses to the fire bureau include ome of its ablest officers, including the two men counted upon to command the work of fighting fires in the central section of the city. Battalion Chief George W. Mood-ie, of the Second District, with headquartee of the Council of Defense.

"One year ago, when the suffering became acute, the women of the East Side were told the Mayor would help them," Miss Todd is with the Naval Coast Reserve forces at Cape May, while Captain George Martin, of Company No. 32, has refired to become chief of the Bethlehem Steel Company's fire force.

Battalion Chief Jacob Wolbert, of th Fifth Battalion, with headquarters at New Market and Poplar streets, is filling in for Chief Moodle, leaving his important post to Captain Lincoln Bunting, of Engine Company No. 21. This company, in turn, is in charge of a lesser officer. The New Market and Poplar streets station is but little less progrant than the one in the central district, as it takes in the Kensington mill dis-trict. New captains are at work in many ctions, while in other stations men have een advanced recently to the position of lieutenant.

and a new list will soon be available, so hat Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safetyl, has but little fear of not keeping the police force up to regulation size no matter how heavy the draft shall all upon its members.. Aiready hundreds of municipal employes

from many different bureaus and departments have entered the national service, and in some instances their places have been filled by women substitutes, who will serve during the period of the war. Under war ordinance, all who quit the city service or are drafted will get their positions back at the close of hostilities and will in the meantime draw from the city the difference be-tween their city salaries and the amount the Government pays them while away. MORE AMBULANCES NEEDED

Additional ambulances for the Jefferson Base Hospital, to be established in France

are being sought by public subscription, and an emergency meeting of the newly organ-ized Fotteral Square Red Cross Ambulance Fund Club, which is pledged to furnish the fully equipped ambulance, will be held tonight in the home of its president. Mrs. B. Naylor, of 1131 Cumberland street.

This is the initial meeting of the members of the club, which comprises members of the neighborhood families. Plans are under way for a lawn fete on July 27-28, with baby and Boy Scout parades, a concert by a United States regimental band and booths, at which refreshments and hand sewing donated by the neighborhood are to be sold as features.

The NEW EDISON

What other phonograph has stood

the test of comparing the artist's

voice with the reproduction of that

voice! Only Mr. Edison has dared

over 300,000 persons who heard

to make this comparison. And of

both-side by side-not one could detect a difference.

We invite you to hear music of a quality

you never expected to come from a phonograph—Music's Re-Creation. Moderate Terms.

Ludwig Piano Co., 1103 Chestnut

Mightiest Shipyard for Delaware River

After the war the plant will be used for the building of ships for the American merchant marine, thus bringing the Government nearer to realization of the ambition to make the United States the foremost maritime nation of the world.

The plant here, like the other one planned by the Government, will be Government owned, but will be operated by private capital under direction of the Government.

The National City Company has long been contemplating the building of a buge ship plant on the Delaware. Through interests in other shippards it is thoroughly acquainted with shipbuilding and is in position to put engineers and operating experts at work immediately the plant is ready for

The Government plant will be comple mented by the new yards building above Bristol for Carl W. Hamilton, president of the Chester Shipbuilding Company. Other the Chester Shiphulding Company, Other great yards now in operation are the Tray-lor yards at Cornwells, Cramp's, the New York Shiphulding Company, the rejuvenat-ed Chester Shiphulding Company, the Sun Shiphulding Company and Worth Brothers, at Chester; Harlan & Hollingsworth, at Wilmington, and many others of less size but still important.

WILL BUILD STANDARDIZED SHIPS The vessels built during the war wil conform to the plans of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which General Goethals directs. They will be constructed on stan-

dardized patterns, thereby facilitating con struction to a maximum. The parts will be made in a score of more of shops and auxillary buildings and rushed to the ways where they will be wrought into ships as fast as men can work them. The vessels will be of various sizes, but of few types. Time will be the essence of the fluiding. Everything that can be sacrificed reasonably vill be sacrified for speed in construction and for utility.

All curves not absolutely necessary will be eliminated. Instead of being inclined in-ward at the tops, so that the deck beams are less than the beams three feet down the hulls will rise straight from the water line. Even the sterns will be vertical, except for the curves required to accommodate

The peculiar shape of the vessels will be a concession to speed in construct o and a concession to beauty, but will be n concession to utility or service. An or-dinary hull is built with the sides curving slightly inward toward the top, so that a transverse section looks like a V, with the ons bent a little toward each other. The ulls will rise straight, so that a transverse ection will look exactly like a V.

The result will be a topheavy appearance, but it will be only appearance. The ships will not be actually topheavy. They will, in short, he exactly as good, as serv-iceable, as satisfactory as any ship, but not as pretty. It will take longer to build a pretty ship and the Government at this time is not contact the standpoint of service.

The decks also will be flat instead of cam hered. A cambered deck is high in the center and slopes gently downward to the edges, just as a good street pavement is higher in the middle and slopes gently downyard toward the gutter. The flat deck will be as serviceable and can be made more speedily.

None of the ships will have a tonnage o ss than 5000. With the standardized building policy in full operation and all the fifty ways in use, as many as possible both day and night, 3,000,000 tons of shipping will be oder construction at all times when the ard is in full operation.

The site of the Government yards has

long been looked upon by experts as the most ideal location on the Delaware for a large marine terminal and industrial developments. Plans for its development by private financial interests were well advanced when the Government saw and de-termined to meet the emergency created by the submarine campaign of the Germans Owing to the exigencies of the present situation—with sites for shippards of such magnitude difficult to find and difficult to obtain-the former plans were abandoned and the property was turned over for the Government's use.

Darrow Quits Post in City Hall George P. Darrow, assistant chief clerk of the Bureau of Water, today resigned to ccept a position with the contracting fire of Day & Zimmerman. The city position carries a salary of \$2000. George Hazlett, a brother of Recorder of Deeda James M. Hazlett, is scheduled for the place

Two Wills Probated Today

Wills probated today included those James Morris, 2436 Kensington aven which, in private bequests, disposes of prop-erty valued at \$18,000, and Maria Baldwin. who died in the Woman's College Hospital \$2500.



STRICKEN SHIP DROPS CARGO TO KEEP GOING

All Passengers, Including Prominent Deported Alien, Safe Off Cape Race

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 16.-While a ST. JOHNS, N. F., July in.—While a number of tugs and other vessels stood by, the crew of the 18,000-ton Norwegian-Amer-ican liner Kristianiafjord today began light, ening the cargo in an effort to refleat the steamship, which went on the rocks ne Cape Race Sunday. All of the 900 mengers have been taken off without as dent. Messages from Cape Race say steamship is not hopelessly damaged. steamship is not hopelessly damaged. The Kristianiafjord left an American port July I bound for Norway. Henrich Schauffnauen, a representative of Count von Bernstein, former German Ambassador to the United States, was among the passengers, having the State Department. been deported by the State Department.

Three of the passengers of the wrecked eamship are from Philadelphia or vicinity Miss Senta Centervall living in Bryn Athyr dies Asgot Moller at 237 East Johnson and Miss Asgot Moller at 237 East Johnson street, Germantown. Meyer Carlsen, firm mate of the steamship Wascons, was returning to his home in Christiania. All pur chased their tickets at the Philadelphi ffice of Wesenberg & Co., 305 Walnut

BENSON WILL NOT QUIT THE SOCIALIST PARTY

Former Presidential Candidate Will Not Resign, After All-Deplores Anti-Draft Stand

NEW YORK, July 16.—Russian Social-ists have taken the lead in world democracy and "with the war unmistakably drawing to a close" there is much work for the Soallsts in America, Allan esidential candidate for that party, delared today.

He made the statement in announcing at he would not withdraw from the Soc organization despite its attitude toward e draft.

Benson raid he "deeply regretted" the action of many of the members of the Se-ctalist party in pledging themselves to suport 'mass movements' against com-ions. This, he declared could be tions. This, he decurred could be inter-preted as an indorsement of draft riots, alhough not so intended.

MAYOR FINALLY COMES TO THE FRONT FOR OLD GLORY

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 16—The American flag which Mayor Victor Mraving re-used to receive from the recreation committee on July 4 in behalf of the city has been accepted by him. He pledged his allegiance to it in the following words:

Although I have folks in another land. I do hereby pledge myself, body and soul, to support the flag and all that it stands for in the uresent struggle to

stands for in the present struggle in which the country is now engaged. The Independence Day incident, which inluded the Mayor's departure from a public eremony because he objected to the teno of a speech, led to a citizens' request to Washington to have him removed from the registration exemption board.

Child Dies of Infantile Paralysis LANCASTER. Pa., July 16.—Infantila aralysis caused the death this morning of hree-year-old Daniel Hertzler, son of Samhree-year-old Daniel Hertzler, son of Sam-lel Hertzler. Another new case was discovered Saturday in the county, making the total for two weeks of four. County Health Inspector Mowrey will open a campaign against the plague.

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