

administration

Representatives of all Russia late last in unanimously approved delegation of me authority" to the Russian Provi-Government. Confirmation of all which the new Socialist Coalitie it may take in putting down mutiny bome and in the army is thus given.

ote was by the executive committee he two great all-Russian Congressesin's and Soldiers' and the Peas It showed 252 in favor of such a of power, none voting no, and fortyrefraining from registering their opin

The action was the second vote in ap-real of the plan to grant the Provisional Minet-with Premier Kerensky at its inqualified support in every move h it may make. executive committee, however, added

Its approval the demand that the eight salist Ministers in the Cabinet must after report twice weekly to the Work.

be Duma Progressives today named M. nister of Justice and as 1 ff as Minister of Public Aid. will be representatives of that party coalition Cabinet.

NO MERCY TO TRAITORS

ia will shoot as traitors the mutits in her armies and the German spies

hed with "unlimited powers." the people's Cabinet was prepared today invoke measures of bloodshed to stop rout of the southeast army and to clean the nests of German provocators scat-d throughout the nation. Premier remaky, arriving at the front today, was pected to order loyal troops, without try, to shoot down such of their fellow-diers who yielded to German propaand started the mutiny.

The rigorous policy of repression of liers and of German sympathizers is the spie's own plan. The All-Russia Work-a's and Soldiers' and Peasants' Congress lly approved it. A proclamation dearnment's battle orders "will be re-ad as traitors or cowards" and "shown

mercy" was issued today. Surograd is hoping that Kerensky will a perform a miracle at the front. With pol gone and the Teutonic armies forward on a front close to forty the whole of the great Russian line ar north as Pinsk is menaced. To t disaster the Russian troops must be mad, the malcontents weeded out or and a firm stand made.

on the front is the new policy ation of undesirables, of traitors pro-Germans to be carried out. To in Petrograd strong forces of soldier Tosoft agents began a systematic up of the German spy system as well sorting out of all suspicious troops. First Machine Gun Regiment was dis-Four hundred machine guns and Four hundred machine guns and al agents began a systematic uploads of military supplies were seized.

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinity-Probir tonight and Wednesday; continrm, with high humidity; gentle toinda.

LENGTH OF DAY 1:31 s.m. Moon sets ... 9:42 p.m. 7:22 p.m. Moon souths. 8:50 p.m. WARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET

Photo by Clinedinst. President Wilson today named these three men to fill vacancies on the Shipping Board. They are Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, at the top; Bainbridge Colby, in the center, and Edward N. Hurley,

BOGUS ARMY MAN

HAD ANOTHER WIFE

Gay Lothario's Story Is Told

by Mother of Girl He

Married Here

CHECKS HIS DOWNFALL

By M'LISS

He could be an angel or a devil, as the

girl or the occasion required, and when his latest victim wanted a military man for her hero, William D. Houston, 3704 Walnut

name he refuses to divulge.

latest escapade.

week or so, were told in heartbroken tones

Heermans are plain, quiet people of Ger-man extraction. The father. John L. Heer-

KNEW HE'D BE CAUGHT

by Mrs. Heerman today at her home.

hero,

time entirely away. With warm regard, cordially and sincerely yours, below.

ASKS DENMAN TO QUIT The President's letter to Denman follows: My dear Mr. Denman:

My dear Mr. Denman' I hope and believe that I am interpret-ing your own best judgment as well as my own when I say that our duty conthe debate and misunderstand cerning ing that has arisen in connection with ing that has arisen in connection with the shipbuilding program ought to be settled without regard to our personal preferences or our personal feelings, all together and with the single purpose of doing what will best serve the public interest. No decision we could now ar-rive at could eliminate the elements of interest. No decision we could now arcontroversy that have crept into ain

ple of the country for whom you have rendered great services will judge you

justly and generously in this as in other

things and that all personal misunder

standings and misjudgments that may

have been created will pass in a short

WOODROW WILSON.

every question in connection with the Continued on Page Four, Column Two

MRS. VARE TO APPEAL

IN CHELSEA LAND SUIT Wife of Congressman Instructs Attorney to Take Case to High-

street, bought him a uniform of the lieu-tenant's grade, slid his lanky frame into it est Court tenant's grade, and his tanky frame into it and won the girl's consent to a marriage. This was despite the fact that he already had a wife, who was Miss Florence Heer-man. 746 North Forty-first street, and whose heart, according to the girl's mother, he broke two weeks after their marriage, more than a year ago. Instructions have been given by Mrs. Ida M. Vare, wife of Congressman William S. Vare, to her attorney, former Judge Lewis Starr, of Camden, to appeal from he broke two weeks after their marriage, more than a year ago. Today Houston is held in New York in default of \$5000 ball. He is charged with impersonating a United States officer and with passing bogus checks. Later a charge of bigamy may be brought against him. Yesterday he was honeymoonins blithely at the Waldorf-Astoria with, it is said, a publication girl, his latest bride, whose the decision of the lower court granting Archibald S. Lambert the title to a piece

The

of land adjoining Mrs. Vare's home, 137 South Berkeley square, Atlantic City.

The appeal will be made today by Judge Starr to the Court of Errors and Appeals, Philadelphia girl, his latest bride, whose which is the highest tribunal in New Jersey. Both Lambert and the Vares claim Sidelights on the character of this modern land in dispute, and for the last three years Lambert at different times has sued Don Juan, who butterflied himself into the affections of her young daughter Florence, eloped with her to Elkton, pawned the wet Vare. This is the first time that eloped with her to Elkton, pawned the wed-ding presents and grew tired of her in a

Lambert won his case in the lower court. BANDITS WORK IN DAYLIGHT

Man Reports Loss of Watch to Motorcar Robbers

man, is a prosperous baker, with a chain of stores in West Philadelphia. For some time they have been endeavoring to write finis to the unhappy affair by obtaining a Jacob Holdsman, of 2421 Turner street, today notified police of a hold-up in broad daylight by three men who ran up in an divorce for their young daughter in the quietest manner possible. The girl, who is automobile when he was coming south on Twenty-second street, between Diamond quietest now, is away recuperating in the twenty now, is away recuperating in the country and knows nothing of Houston's street and Susquehanna avenue, jumped out and took his gold watch and one dollar in

The men thought he had a big roll of The men thought he had a big roll of money on his person, and being chagrined at their failure to find it, jumped into the automobile again and rode away quickly. KNEW HE'D BE CAUGHT "I felt that the rascal who stepped into my home and did his best to wreck the life of my imboent young daughter would be brought to justice sconer or later." Mrs. Heerman said with tears in her voice. "It was my mother's instinct which told me that this had to be, just as it was my in-stinct which told me that all was not right with Florence after she had married that willain.

Eight Watchmen Appointed

Eight Watchmen Appointed Eight watchmen for newly opened re-creation centers were appointed today by members of the Board of Recreation. The positions carry salaries of \$540 a year and the new appointees are Edward Cleary, 2601 South Franklin street; Hugh Cook, 4930 Olive street; A. J. Davitt. 2228 Mifflin street; John A. Austin, 1830 Webster street William Bawyer, 1725 North Howard atreet; Charles A. Calinhan, 3217 South Opel The Street and Microsov, 6321 Edward villain. "It is inconceivable that such monsters can walk the earth. My daughter, whom I raised to be a good home girl, met Hous-ton at the Tabernacie Presbyterian Church, at Thirty-seventh and Chestnut greets. He have around her perpetually i invested upon

defending Lemberg on its southern side. It was captured by General Korniloff and his Russian army two weeks ago.

North of Tarnopol the Russians have been driven back until they are only about six miles from the eastern frontier of Galicia, it is reported.

The German officers at the front declare moved and that the chief task in hand is "to clear Galicia."

The Russian forces in the Stanislau sector are seriously menaced. At some points the mutinous and disorganized units are retiring southward into the lower ranges of the Carpathians.

Premier Kerensky has reached the front nd is striving with might and main to inspire the troops with the spirit of discipline and to check the retirement, according o advices.

PARIS, July 24.

German losses since their counter-offenive was opened against the French on the Aisne River front were estimated today by competent military critics at from 20.000 to

100 000 men. These figures include killed, vounded and prisoners. With a recklessness that transcends all

nceptions of humanity the German Crown Prince flung his picked troops against the powerfully fortified French positions on the heights north of the Aisne, seeing them mowed down under the pitiless rain of steel from the French guns.

Two further German attempts to storm the French lines northwest of Braye-en-Laonnois, preceded by violent bombard-ments last night, were repulsed by the defenders of the Chemin-des-Dames lines, today's official report stated. Between Cerny and Ailles the enemy likewise attempted an attack and likewise failed.

A storming attack directed by the Ger-mans north of Nancy was crumbled in French fire that decimated the enemy's waves. The remaining Germans fied their trenches, abandoning a number prisoners. Around Craonne, the statement said, the enemy artillery fire was violent, especially around California plateau. German aviators last night bombed Nancy without casualties to the city.

LONDON, July 24.

Three successful night raids were re-ported by Field Marshal Haig today. West of Havrincourt, east of Vermeller and west of Hollebeke we carried out suc-cessful raids at night, taking thirty prisoners," his report said.

FAILED TO REGISTER; PLEADS IGNORANCE

Man Arrested for Drunkenness Had Not Heard of Draft, He

Says

Raymond Myers, twenty-one years old, of Raymond Myers, twenty-one years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrested last night for intoxidation at Tenth and Spring Garden streets, was turned over to Federal authori-ties by Magistrate Costello today, because he had not registered, claiming that he had not heard about registration.

had not heard about registration. Myers told the Magistrats that he worked on a boat now tied up at Port Richmond and was at New York at the time of the registration. After inquiring his age, Mag-istrate Costello asked: "Did your register?" "Yes," replied Myers. "Have you your card?" asked the Magistrate. "Card? What he you mean by card? Didn't I just reg-

CONTRACTOR HARMON AND 24-Statistics made public today show that during the war Sweden has lost a total of 136 vewels, with an aggregate tonnage of 125,000, through mines and submarines. Denmark has lost 180 vessels.

MRS. MARSHALL'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON July 24 .- The condition of Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President, was unchanged today. Whether severe inflammation of that all menace to Lemberg has been re- the ears that caused her to go to a local hospital will necessitate an operation physicians were to determine today. Vice President Marshall is constantly at her bedside. No doubt is expressed as to Mrs. Marshall's early recovery,

INTERMOUNTAIN CITIES WIN IN FAMOUS RATE CASE

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- The contentions of the intermountain cities are upheld by the Interstate Commerce Commission today in a new decision in the famous intermountain rate case. The commission also entered an order that rates on commodities from eastern points to Pacific coast terminals must be on the same basis as to intermountain points, such as Spokane and Reno. The commission holds that the present water competition is a negligible factor. The commission also ordered the rates on barley, beans, canned goods, asphalt, dried fruits and wines to eastern points must be constructed on the same principle that the long haul shall not be less than the short haul.

NAVY ORDERS SEVEN OIL TANKERS TO HURRY FUEL

WASHINGTON. July 24 .- The Navy Department today requisitioned seven oil tankers and ordered them to report at Atlantic and Pacific ports to meet urgent fuel oil needs of the navy

REVOLUTION IN ECUADOR HITS PRO-GERMANISM

PANAMA, July 24 .- Dispatches received yesterday from Manabi, a costal province of Ecuador, says that a revolution has been started there against Dr. A. Baqueriso Morena, president of the republic. Revolutionary propagandists in Panama affirm the outbreak is due to Doctor Morena's alleged pro-German policies and tyrannies. The propagandists expect the United States to support the local authorities. Doctor Morena is in Tumbez, Peru, in secret conference with the Peruvian officials.

SIAM'S WAR STAND MAY INFLUENCE MOVE BY CHINA

NEW YORK, July 24 .- The announcement that Siam has declared a state of war with Germany carries greater significance than might at first be supposed. according to a statement here by John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, Washington, and formerly United States Minister to Siam. "Siam's chief importance in the present war is that it is virtually the rice granary or source of food supply for China, and its action may have a direct effect upon China's attitude toward Germany," said Barrett. "It also gives the Allies for the first time an unbroken favorable coast line all the way from China to the Mediterranean."

2504 HORSES, 23,876 CATTLE, 3659 SHEEP IN STATE

HARRISBURG, July 24 .- According to a report issued by the State Department of Agriculture, Pennsylvania has 2504 registered horses, 23,876 cattle, 2659 sheep and 4484 swine. Of the horses, 1115 are Percherons and 516 standard bred; of the cattle, 10,675 are Holstein-Frisian, 4989 Jerseys and 4054 Guernseys. Almost half of the sheep registered are merinos. Of the swine, 2970 are Berkshire.

SPECIAL DEVICE AGAINST U-BOATS ON U.S. WARSHIPS

WASHING TON, July 24 .- Designs are being completed at the Navy Department for the next type of battleships to be constructed. These will be equipped with special provision against submarine attack. The new ships will be of 40,000 tons displacement, armed with sixteen-inch guns. They will have a speed of twenty-three knots. The naval authorities favor a combination of increased hitting power and increased resistance to attack for superdreadnoughts. Speed suffers as a consequence.

EIGHT NEW REGIMENTS OF U.S. CAVALRY TO BE FORMED

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Eight new regiments of cavalry, equipped and trained as artillery, will be added to the regular army as quickly as they can be organized, by orders issued here. Provision for the new cavalry units was authorized in the army bill, but the need for more artillery caused the War Department to add them to the service as handlers of the big guns. Other cavalry units being organized also being given training to fit them for infantry, work

way and the subway delivery loop just as soon as official confirmation is received by the transit department of the action of the Public Service Commission last night in granting certificates of public convenience for the entire Taylor high-speed system. Manor Smith instructed the Director over the telephone from Atlantic City early

oday to arrange to award the contracts on as the Mayor arrived in the city Director Twining went into conference him to discuss the difficulties which are certain to arise in view of the changed price-conditions since the bids for the work were submitted about six months ago.

The Keystope State Construction Com-pany, of which Senator McNichol is the owner, will get four of the contracts, Sena-tor Vare one, and a New York company the sixth. Low bidders for the Broad

 the sixth Low bidders for the street subway follow:
Contract No. 103-Subway and station in Broad street from south of Filhert street to Buttonwood street, Keystone State Construction Company (State Senator McNehol's company);
Contract No. 104-Subway and stations in Broad street from Button wood street to north of Substate Filhert Philadelphila Subway Construction Company);
Contract No. 204-Subway and stations in Broad street from Subway Construct No. 204-Subway and stations in Broad street from South Penn square to South street; Keystone State Construction Company tide. Note that the street from South Penn square to South street; Keystone State Construction Company tide. Note of the street in Construction Company tide. State \$2.815,240 2.885.941 3.336.400

\$9.037.581 Total The loop contracts and amounts follow: The loop contracts and amounts: Contract No. 201-Subway and sta-tions in Arch street from the east adde of Broad street to west of Eighth street; Keystone State Con-struction Company OdeNichol). Contract No. 202-Subway and Arch Uon in Eighth street from Arch Street to Lucust street; Smith, Hauger & MacIssac, Inc. New York, & 202 Street \$1.575.768 2,420,808 York contract No. 203-Subway and sta-tions in Locust street from west of Eighth street to the cast side of Broad street. Keystone State Con-struction Company (McNichol) 1.713.718 MAY ASK CONCESSIONS

Whether or not the contracts will be ac epted by the various firms depends entirely on the ability of the contracting companies to procure materials at the prices quoted six months ago when bids were opened. In this regard E. H. Louchheim, president of the Keystone Construction Company, said today.

"We will make every effort possible to arrange to do the work at the figure sub-mitted in the bids. The important question, of course, is whether our options obtained about six months ago for steel, concrete and other materials, will stand good in view the changed price conditions. If we that the firms from whom we had those op-tions are willing to give us the materials at the price specified then, and to guarantee

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Where Pennsylvania's **Troops Will Be Trained**

A PAGE of photographs showing the site for Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Georgia, where the guards-men are to go, will appear in to-morrow's EVENING LEDGER.

Annapolis Junction Photos

Another full page showing the progress being made on the canton-ment in Maryland for Philadelphia drafted army will appear in Taura-

day's Evenuin (