VOL. III.-NO. 269

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1947

COPTRIGHT, 1917, BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

PRICE TWO CENTS

# MANY FINED IN CHESTER RIOT: FEAR RENEWAL

Police Ready for New Outbreak Between Whites and Blacks

FIVE MEN SHOT IN FIGHT

All-Night Battle in Streets Results From Importation of Southern Negro Labor

By a Staff Correspondent

CHESTER, July 26. The hand of justice is being felt here today following the wild scenes of last night's

Heavily armed guards are on duty at the quaint courthouse, erected more than 100 years ago, where the fifty prisoners arrested during the riot are peing arraigned before Magistrate William Leary one by

None, as yet, has been discharged. Tendollar fines are being meted out wholesale for minor offenses, while many have been held for court in \$1000 and \$2000 bail. The majority of the prisoners are white.

Mayor McDowell announced today that more trouble is anticipated for the time being, at least, and that the police are fully able to handle the situation. Three com-panies of the National Guard are in Chester. he explained, and in case of emergency public-spirited citizens are only too willing to be pressed into service if necessary.

Ill feeling between white and negro la-borers from the South who recently came to Chester is said by the Mayor to have been responsible for the riot. These num-ber more than 6000 and are about equally divided in number. They work in the large shipbuilding and other Chester industrial plants.

ILL-FEELING STILL STRONG An undercurrent of ill-feeling among the whites and negroes still is in evidence as a

result of the riot, but Mayor McDowell said that this would be curbed by the fines and sentences which are being imposed. The prisoners arraigned were:

The prisoners arraigned were:
William Johnson, negro, of 520 Cherry street;
uight with two bricks in his possession; 51000
ill for court.
Philip Kourey, 308 North Third street; held
of further hearing.
William Sweeney, eighteen years old, 111
roomall street; \$10 line.
John Murray, twenty-seven, 731 Green street;
10 fine.

John Murray, twenty-seven, 1929 North Second 110 fine.
William Caldwell, negro, 929 North Second street, carrying concealed weapons and said to have fired at police; \$2000 bail for court.

James Fox, negro, 522 Edgeway street; had revolver; \$2000 bail for court.

Roy Redwood, 402 Welch street; \$1000 bail for court.

c court.
John Stewart, 120 Morris street; \$10 fine.
Thomas Swatteil, 923 Morton avenue; \$10 fine.
William Louis, seventeen, 810 Edgemont
get; accused of hitting a negro; \$1000 ball Lambert Bradshaw, 923 Morton avenue; \$10 Frank H. Edgebach, 243 East Fourth street; Taylor Hinds, negro., 233 North Third street: \$1000 ball for court. Other prisoners will be arraigned throgh-

FEAR ANOTHER BREAK

Rumors are current here today that some-thing will "break." Local officials, however, say the situation is well in hand. Extra guards will be placed on duty tonight. is regarded as the most dangerous time for outbreaks. Special precautions will be taken for next Saturday night. Mayor McDowell said that the ill-feeling

tween the southern white and negro borers has been noticed since they came tere some time ago. In no sections are the whites and negroes seen intermingling on the streets today. No disorder, however, has been reported.

In all five men were shot during the ot. The condition of none is serious. The outbreak started as the result of the killing of William McKinney, of 226 Reaney street, by a negro. He was stabbed in the heart. Arthur Thomas and three other negroes have been arrested in connec-

tion with the murder. Local officials think there may be a fur-ther outbreak when McKinney is buried. The burial is scheduled for tomorrow. Efrts will be made to rush the burial in order to avoid further hostilities.

The McKinney home is being closely suarded. At the funeral it is planned to have the police, heavily armed, line the sides of the streets as the cortege passes. The riot probably was the most spectacular that this city has ever known. wling mob of several hundred ran wild in the central section of the city from arly evening until past midnight, yelling of fighting. It is considered nothing short of miraculous that many were not killed

There was no burning, according to the olice. Investigation was made of a rumor that a young negro had been burned to death. This rumor today was branded as

The victims, all of whom are suffering from gunshot wounds of the arms and legs and body, were taken to the Chester Hospital, where none of the wounds is said to be fatal. They are John Richards and Joseph J. Dububo, white, and Weyman rue, a negro, of Havre de Grace, and two unidentified negroes.

#### PANIC ON TRAIN WHEN TWO CARS LEAVE TRACK

Extra on Pennsylvania Railroad in Accident Near Delanco, N. J. No One Hurt

Ninth and Jefferson streets. He died at St. Joseph's Hospital. Two cars of an extra train on the Penn-George Clothier, sixty-three years old, of West Shawmont avenue, Shawmont, Pa., was stricken while driving a wagon at

The accident created a mild panic among Pechin and Gay streets. He died before the passengers. No one was injured.'
The derailed cars were righted in a short
time, and the train proceeded on its way. the arrival of an ambulance from St. Timothy's Hospital. James John Jackson, negro, fifty-seven years old, 1113 Mount Ephraim avenue, Camden, died in the West Jersey Homeo-

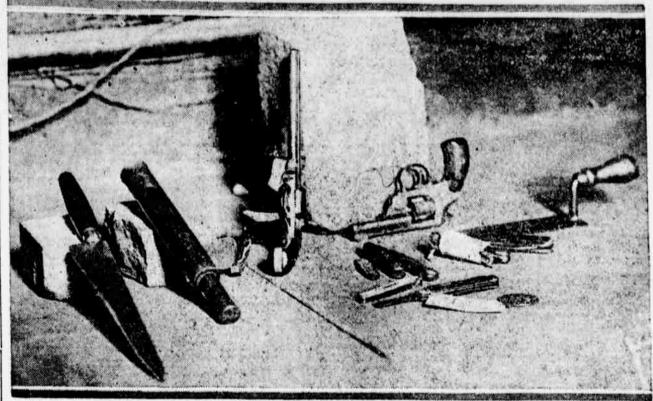
Food Control Conferees Meet WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The House and Senate conferees on the food-control bill held their first session today behind closed dors.

#### THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Partly cloudy and continued warm jonight and Friday; gentle southerly wirds.

LENGTH OF DAY oun rises. . 4:38 a.m. | Moon sets. . . 10:37 p.m. | un sets. . . 7:20 p.m. | Moon souths . 5:26 p.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

"AMMUNITION" TAKEN FROM CHESTER RACE RIOTERS



This formidable array of weapons was found on the whites and negroes arrested as a result of last night's melee. Four men were shot in the riot and sixty persons arrested.

## **RUSSIAN WOMEN** DIE ON FIRING LINE

"Legion of Death" Members Give Their Lives for New Democracy

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD PETROGRAD, July 26. Russian women have laid down their lives

on the battleffeld of democracy.
'Against the reports of traitorous retreat
of some of the Russian male divisions before the Austro-Germans came word today of how the women's "Legion of Death" on the Vilna front fought and died in repuls-

ing the enemy attack.

For the first time in the history of the great world war casualty reports today chronicled the death and injury of women in the trenches.

Five women of the "Legion of Death" were killed and wounded in this first en-gagement, in which they were called upon resist with arms the invasion of their

"Legion of Death" left Petrograd The barely two weeks ago, its girl soldiers garbed in trousers, putters and tunics a trifle longer than the usual army coats. They wore the regulation army caps, over bobbed hair, and carried packs only a trifle lighter than those of the regular Russian

They entrained amid the proud tears of their families, soberly, like veterans. The girls were of Russia's best blood, of the strong stock of some of the city's intellectual, financial and social leaders of them were students at universities. Some were wealthy. All pledged to "do or die"

for Russia. Today Petrograd, proud, realized the Russian women were capable of the supreme sacrifice of their lives for the new democracy. Except for the women of Belgium none has suffered so in the years past as those of Russia. Through the years of the Czar's autocratic grip they were ground under foot. When the war began their men were taken for the Czar's service. No word ever reached them from those the Russian army's ranks. kindly Government told them of their fate. At home only the Zemstvos-peasants' organizations — kept many women from starvation. The Government had no heed

Then came the revolution and all was swept aside. Russia revived again. Russian women, trampled through centuries by the iron heel of autocracy, sprang to opportunity for the supreme sacrifice of life to cement their new liberty. The "Legion of Death" was the uttermost exempli-

gion of Death" was the uttermost exemplification of this spirit of sacrifice.

One other thing that gave Petrograd pride in the women fighters was that they were in action at a gront where Russia's troops were victorious. They speculated on the possibility that it was this small unit of Amazons that shamed some of the insecure Russian man fighters into such insecure Russian men fighters into such fierceness of purpose that the Teutonic line

in Afternoon, Reach-

ing 88

Philadelphia and Camden. Other heat pros-

rations were reported in Philadelphia and

William Buckley, seventy-two years old,

Joseph Russell, twenty-eight years old, of

Berkman to Be Released on Bail

ATLANTA. Gs., July 24.—Alexander serkman, noted anarchist, is on his way to lew York to be released on ball, it became

1835 North Hancock street, was stricken at

pathic Hospital, Camden.

vicinity.

# FRENCH GIVE UP SENATE SETS TIME PART OF LINE 3 MILES LONG

SHAME MEN INTO ACTION Suffering Heavily, Germans Get Foothold in Crown Prince's Sector

ATTACK IN BIG FORCE

PARIS July 26.

Suffering terrible losses, German troops evertheless succeeded in a desperate attack last night in occupying part of firstine French trenches east of Hurtebise to south of La Bovelle. The official statement today declared the attack was in great

The German assault was over approximately a three-mile front, in the same sector which has been buttered unceasingly and unavailingly by the Crown Prince for the last week. The French here hold the dominating positions on the Chemin-des-

#### GERMANS APPALLED BY FLANDERS CANNONADE

LONDON, July 26. Berlin is laying even greater emphasis upon the volume of British fire than upon the remarkable cannonade which preceded the winning of the Wytschaete-Messines ridge

The German War Office report declares that the bombardment in Flanders has reached "the most extreme intensity British thrusts, it is declared, were driver

back into "eyr crater positions," which suggests that Prince Rupprecht's forward positions have already been leveled. Sir Douglas Haig's troops are raiding in

constantly increasing numbers, especially around Ypres, where the coming British offensive is expected to be launched. A successful raid southwest of Armentieres during the night was all Field Mar shal Haig had to report from the British

front today. He said there was nothing further of special interest. It is not believed here that despite the costly setbacks suffered from the French, the German Crown Prince has abandoned his determination to retake the line of observation posts he lost on the Aisne front, in the Champagne and on the left bank of

the Meuse, porthwest of Verdun.
Should the British win an overwhelming success in the north, forcing a German retreat, these positions, especially those on the Chemin-des-Dames, would be absolutely necessary to screen a withdrawal, and it is thought that this explains, in a degree, the tenacity and sacrifices of the enemy in his recent attacks which have cost much and

# FOR WHISKY VOTE

Will Express Itself Next Wednesday on Subject of Nation-Wide Prohibition

TWO-THIRDS VOTE NEEDED

WASHINGTON, July 26. A Senate vote in a national prohibition amendment will be taken at 4 o'clock next Wednesday, according to a private agree-ment reached by wet and dry leaders today. Debate on the amendment is to begin Tues

A part of the agreement is that the ndment must provide that unless ratifled within six years by the thirty-six States equired to put it in the Constitution it dies. To be put up to the State Legislatures the constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds majority in House and Senate. Then three-fourths of the States must vote to put the amendment in the Constitution. There are now twenty-five "dry" States.

according to the Senate leaders. To make the amendment a part of the Constitution the drys must gain eleven States within the next six years. If the wets can hold thirteen States—one more than one-fourth—the amendment will be lost.

Decision to vote so soon on the prohibi-

tion amendment is significant, in view of an effort to have such a vote release from the food bill the Smoot amendment direct-ing President Wilson to purchase bonded

#### HEAT CLAIMS TWO VICTIMS IN CAMDEN

Temperature Higher Today, but Humidity Registers Lower

A negro and a negro child were killed by the heat today in Camden. Other heat prostrations took place in Philadelphia. The dead negroes are James John Jackson fifty-seven years old, of 1113 Mount Ephralm avenue, Camden, who died in the West Jer-sey Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, and Linola Dorsey, two years old, 533 Liberty street, Camden, who died at her home.

Joseph Russell, twenty-eight years old Pottsville, Pa., was overcome at Eleventh and Market streets, this city, and he was oved to the Jefferson Hospital The temperature today is higher than it

was yesterday. The humidity, according to the Weather Bureau, is lower. At 11 clock the temperature reached 80. terday at the same hour it was 73. The humidity at 11 o'clock this morning was 76, while yesterday at the same hours it

The temperature at 8 o'clock this morn ing was 77, while at 9 o'clock it reached 79, which was increased to 81 at 10 o'clock. The temperature dropped to 89 at 11 o'clock. The temperature remained the same at 12 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon it went up to 81.

# QUICK NEWS

DETROIT TAKES FIRST HALF OF BARGAIN BILL DETROIT. 1st g. 1 0 0 1 0 2 C 2 C-6 8 0 ATHLETICS .. :0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 72 James and Stanage; Seibold and Haley. McCormick, Nallin, Owen.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN (1st g.) .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 PITTSBURGH ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 Pfeffer and Meyers; Carlson and Fischer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS (1st g.) .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 BOSTON ...... 1 1 1 0 3 3 0 Koob and Hale; Ruth and Agnew.

#### TY AND VEACH CAUSE A'S TO FALL IN FIRST

ATHLETICS	r	h	0	a	c	DETROIT	r	h	0	а	c
Jamicson, rf	0	2	2	1	0	O. Bush, ss	0	0	3	6	0
Strunk, cf	0	1	5	0	0	Vitt, 3b	2	2	0	3	0
Bodie, !f	0	1	0	0	0	Cobb, cf	2	4	2	0	0
Bates, 3b	1	0	3	0	0	Veach, lf	2	1	6	0	0
McInnis, 1b						Heilman, 1b	0	0	12	1	0
Haley, c	0	1	3	2	0	Harper, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Dugan, ss	0	0	0	5	0	Young, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Grover, 2b	1	0	2	2	0	Stanage, c	0	0	2	1	0
Seibold, p	0	1	1	4	0	James, p	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	2	7	27	16	2	Totals	6	8	27	14	0

#### ADVANCE IN STEEL PRICES BROKEN

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The advance in steel prices, which has continued unbroken for the last twelve months, received a check this week, when a decline of \$2 a ton in Bessemer pig iron sent the average for eight leading products down 25 cents a ton to \$119.44, against the record price of \$119.69, which has held since the beginning of the current month.

#### S. PACIFIC STEAMSHIP LINES IN ATLANTIC APPROVED

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Final approval has been granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission to the continued operation by the Southern Pacific Company of its steamship lines in the Atlantic between New York and New Orleans

#### BUILDING TWENTY SHIPS FOR EMERGENCY FLEET

NEW YORK, July 26,-Work on twenty of the cargo vessels contracted for by the Emergency Fleet Corporation is now under way at the Port Wentworth terminal, Georgia. The vessels, all of one type, will be 284 feet long, 45-foot beam and will draw 20 feet of water when loaded.

#### PUBLIC LAND GRAZING SUCCESS IN NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 26 .- The State Land Department's action in permitting the farming of the public grazing lands in New Mexico during the period of the war without rental is meeting with good results. It has brought about ultilization for agricultural purposes of 22.441 acres of the public domain by families of small means. Of the total of 22,441 acres planted, 4426 acres are in beans, 3432 in corn, 3777 acres in sorghums and the remainder in general crops.

#### CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS TO TEACH FRENCH

A call for volunteers to teach French to enlisted men in many branches of Government service has been issued by the School Mobilization Committee, which met in the Widener Building. The demand for instruction in French is said to be increasing steadily and tutors are badly needed.

#### AMERICAN SAILING SHIP SUNK BY U-BOAT

LONDON, July 26.—The American sailing ship Augustus Welt was sunk June 21, the crew being saved, the Admiralty announced today. No details were available, (The vessel was owned by Welt & Co., of Waldobora, Me. It was a four-masted wooden sailing ship of 1222 tons, built in 1889. The port of registry was Boston.)

#### U-BOATS FAIL TO BAG FRENCH SHIPS

PARIS, July 26 .- No French ships were sunk by submarines in the week just past, an official statement today asserted. Six French vessels were unsuccessfully attacked

#### BRITISH PLAN TO PLACE AIRPLANE PLANTS HERE

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Rolls Royce Company, of Great Britain, is one of everal great foreign airplane engine building concerns which are planning to establish factories in the United States in the near future. They will take advan tage of American materials and American workmanship to increase their output. although it is probable that the head mechanics all will be British. The Rolls Royce engine, according to experts here, is one of the finest in the world and is largely responsible for the development of the battleplane in Great Britain.

#### TEN PER CENT RATE INCREASE ON COAL GRANTED

WASHINGTON, July 26.-The Interstate Commerce Commission, in accordance with its findings in the 15 per cent rate increase case, today granted an increase of ten cents per net ton in freight charges on bituminous coal from mines in Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

#### LYNN SHOEWORKERS REJECT ARBITRATION PROPOSAL

BOSTON, Mass., July 26.-Lynn Shoe Workers rejected the State Arbitration Board's proposal to go back to work at the wage scale in force before April 18 with 10 per cent bonus, three-year agreement and provision that disputes be referred to the State Board. They ask another conference with employers, this time with all members of the Manufacturers' Association and both union councils. Employers have already declared they will not meet the union again, and deadlock seems as tight as before regotiations started.

#### WILL BUILD CALIFORNIA GUARD CAMP WASHINGTON, July 28.-Lindgren & Co., of San Francisco, have been awarded

the contract for the National Guard camp for Palo Alto, Cal. HERSHEY MAY BE CHOSEN MAYOR OF HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG, July 26 .- Harry L. Hershey, former revenue collector for the Ninth district, and a former city Republican leader, probably will be chosen Mayor to succeed the late Charles A. Miller. He will serve until November, when a mayor will be elected to serve out the unxpired four years' term, started two years ago by the late E. S. Meals. W. L. Gorgas, finance commissioner, is acting Mayor for the second time in two years.

#### PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD INCREASES TRACK GUARDS

The Pennsylvania Railroad has taken on an additional force of several thousand detectives and trackwalkers to guerd tracks, bridges and other property, according to an official announcement. The railroad officials, however, declined today to comment on the use of policemen as guards to bridges and other property. It had been said that such duty had impaired the efficiency of the police force to such an extent that other property was not properly guarded.

# **RUMANIANS AID** SUDDEN BLOW BY RUSSIANS

2000 Teutons, Many Guns Taken in Swift Carpathian Coup

RELIEF IN SIGHT FOR GEN. KORNILOFF

Rumanians Alone Capture 1000 Men, 33 Guns and 17 Machine Guns

DEEDS OF VALOR DONE

Eleventh Slav Army Almost Lost When Fleeing Men Shoot Down Gunners

PETROGRAD, July 26. Two thousand Teutonic prisoners and seventy-five guns have been taken by Ru-

in the Carpathians and Rumania, today's official statement asserted. The Rumanians took 1000 of the enemy, with thirty-three guns and severteen machine guns. The Russians captured the same number of troops and took twenty-

manian and Russian troops in their offensive

four machine guns.

The Carpathians offensive of the RusseRumanian troops has now reached such
strength that it was hoped here the presstrength that it was hoped here the would four machine guns. sure there on the Teutonic lines would force some let-up in the drive against Gen eral Kornsloff's troops in the Stanislau

Tarnopol sector. The Rumanian troops in particular have distinguished themselves in the fighting, performing prodigies of valor. Russian

troops, thoroughly loyal, have ably aided in the drive.

In the retreat of the Eleventh Army in Galicia it is asserted that the infautry shot down their own gunners in order to got their horses or shot down the gun horses in their horses or shot down the gun horses in-revenge as they retreated, and this panic-stricken act—indeed if it was not the act of purchased treachery—left virtually all the artillery in the hands of the Germana. As for the artillery and technical appli-ances of the Seventh and Eighth Armies there is no hope of their being saved. The Germans were already a couple of days ago across the best roads on the shortest line of retreat.

line of retreat.

#### OFFENSIVE IN SOUTH SAVES KORNILOFF'S FLANK

WASHINGTON, July 26.
Russian forces on the Rumanian and
Smolgon-Kreso fronts are fighting desperately to relieve the pressure on General
Kornlioff in Galicia, according to cablegrams received at the Russian embassy

General Schtervatchew, in command of the Russian southern army in the pathians, has, with assistance of the manians, made a vicious assault on Tel positions, capturing several strong hills, nineteen machine guns and many prison-

ers it was announced. Siberian regiments along the Smolgon Krezo front have moved against the Ger mans violently, capturing fifty machine

guns and 2000 prisoners, cables say.

Renewed Russian activity on these fronts
has folled the Kalser's plans to envelop
or turn the left flank of General Kornioff's army in Galicia, the cables add. Kor niloff is bearing the greatest pressure of the German advance, but is "retreating slowly and in good order, preferring to lose ground rather than sacrifice his troops

uselessly."
Near Korniloff, slightly to the north, General Tschermesdinow is also withdrawing to maintain an even Russian front. The Embassy today denied emphatically collapsed.

"Conditions in Russia are acute; but cartainly not hopeless." officials said. They promised new developments shortly that would surprise the world.

#### RUSSIANS MAY HAVE LOST ARTILLERY TO FOR

LONDON, July 26.
Russia's routed army in Galicia may have lost to the Germans all the wealth of artillery and military supplies which the Allies concentrated for General Brussilor great offensive. Even if Premier Kerensky and his ministry armed with preliming and his ministry, armed with unlimited powers, succeed in stemming the rout, sup-plies of incalculable value have been lost. Dispatches today served to increase the realization here of the gigantic task under-taken by the new democracy—that of re-forming apparently panic-stricken, spy-in-fested troops with a new spirit that would imbue them to make a stand against the ever-increasing encroachment of the Teaic armies.

tonic armies.

Through all the story London detected the work of the German secret agents. "Planted" in Ruesian regiments, the Germans apparently waited until the offensive had attained its height, with a great concentration of forces and supplies, and then acted concertedly so that the greatest possible booty might fall into the hands of the Germans. the Germans.

The collapse of the Russian offe in Galicia is an appalling blow," said Petrograd dispatch printed in the Morain Post today. The telegram continues; It is known that never before in t

Concluded on Pase Four, Column

#### Keep Abreast of the War See the Splendid Photo

Appearing every day in the EVENU LEDGER. An entire page of Wonderful Action Pictures

taken by a staff photographer the Fort Myer training camp appear in tomorrow's Pict Section

Actual War Photographs from battle-scarred France, all pear in Saturday's

# Treaton, Jumped the tracks today near Delanco, N. J.

# Linola Dorsey, negro, two months old, 533 Liberty street, Camden, died at her

Pottsville, Pa., was overcome at Eleventh and Market streets, this city, and was reand Market streets, this city, and was re-moved to the Jefferson Hospital.

The temperature at 3 o'clock this after-noon was 88, three degrees higher than it was yesterday at that hour. It became warmer after 1 o'clock this afternoon, when the temperature increased from 86 to 88. FORECAST

rater. 104 a.m. | Low water. 136 p

#### DEMAND.FOR CASH HEAT CLAIMS FOUR HERE AND IN CAMDEN "STUMPS" M'ADOO

Temperature Rises Two Degrees War Department's Call for Five Billions Finds Treasury Depleted \* Four persons died from the heat today in

MUST TAP NEW SOURCES

WASHINGTON, July 26. The War Department's demands for 5,000,000,000 for the prosecution of the war took Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo completely by surprise, and he is at a loss to know how to find new sources of revenue,

to know how to find new sources of revenue, it was learned today.

Mr. McAdoo was not taken into the confidence of the War Department until a short time before the \$5.000,000,000 estimate was handed to him for transmission to Congress. Immediately he set experts of the internal revenue bureau to work figuring out amounts which could be raised difficulty in finding reservoirs of wealth which can conveniently be tapped to the tune of a billion dollars, the amount which Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says must be raised by taxation to help make up the \$5,000,000,000 budget. m various cources, but is having grea

00,000 budget. While it is the province of Congress to provide for ways and means of raising revenue, the Secretary of the Treasury. being the servant of Congress, is expected to submit valuable suggestions as to sources from which the funds may be drawn. Secretary McAdoo has suggested many new methods of taxation and has, with connew methods of taxation and has, with con-plicuous success, inaugurated a system of checking up frauds on the internal revenue, particularly as to the income tax and the liquer and tobacco taxes which have added millions to the Treasury's receipts, but, it

### Canal Chief May Have Charge of Vast Engineering Project

WASHINGTON, July 26. Fleet Corporation was accepted by President Wilson, has applied for active duty

the tremendous engineering project con-nected with the occupation by American forces of a large part of the Allied line or the western front.

The President is said to be strongly imressed with the feeling that a man

men and supplies to repair and rebuild thou-sands of miles of railroad worn out by the tremendous traffic in military supplies be-hind the lines on the western front. To this task must be added the complete

For this work, the United States already has sent over thousands of men, railroad

has sent over thousands of men, random engineers, foresters and construction engineers. The units so far sent over and the work undertaken represent, it is said, only a small part of the contribution expected of this country in that line.

General Goethals has proved his ability to handle a job of this kind. His Panama Carl superisace will have application to

### **GOETHALS TO REBUILD** R. R. LINES IN FRANCE

at Front Major General George W. Goethals, whose resignation as manager of the Emergency

His friends say he has received virtual assurance he will be placed in charge of

Goethals's accomplishments as an engineer should not be overlooked in the face of the great need for engineering talent and administrative genius in the work of Amer-ican forces abroad.

One of the first demands made upon this country by the Allies was that we

new system which the American force will need, the construction of new lines of communication as the positions of the armies change and the co-ordination of all these lines into one great scheme of military