OOD CONTROL BILL PASSED UNCHANGED

ILSON WINS CTORY WHEN **VOTE IS 66-7**

esident Expects to Sign Measure Friday, Ending Struggle

PORT ON FOOD SURVEY ADOPTED

loover Ready to Start Work as Soon as Law Is Finally Approved

ENROSE VOTES "NO"

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 8. United States Government, orh the new Food Commission, will food prices tentatively within two without waiting for the report the Federal Trade Commission on of production, according to Dr. C. Merchant, chairman of a Federal ion which is here today investiating flour and bread production costs.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 e great food control bill, considered to into the 'law of this country, The measure, haven adopted in its completed stage se, now goes to President Wilson

work preparatory to putting the Scores of agents are scat-

The House has recessed until that Speaker Clark cannot affix his until the House reconvenes. Senators voted against final of the measure. Sixty-six voted

miles and Reed.

Miles and Reed. without debate, the conference the food survey bill, providing nation-wide survey of food supplies, propriating \$12,000,000 to carry on ork and to encourage production,

II SHIPS DAILY PASS THROUGH U-BOAT ZONE

Authorities Give Encouraging Reports of Transatlantic Shipping Conditions

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- To allay any alarm in light be felt over reports of U-boat are in the Atlantic, the customs authori-tiday gave out a report showing that wessels entered American ports from during the twenty-four hours ending is. This was said to be a good daily

It is estimated that not less than 225.00 of shipping is traversing the danger in this direction daily, despite the

ATT'S HOMER TAKES LEAD FROM A'S IN.8TH

lacks and Browns Take Turns in Making Pace in Close and Interesting Battle

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SHIBE PARK, Aug. 8. Sothoron's error gave the Macks d in the opening game with St. Louis
A welrd heave on Bates's easy
er in the sixth paved the way for as to tie the score.

St. Louis pitcher caught the ball, aim and fired the pill to the grand agreement.

tes going to third.

I double sent the third baseman Amos counted on Schang's sin-

score came in and put the in the lead in the seventh. This schoron made a burn throw on trounder. All at the seventh of th

der. Allan was kind to the mer in the eighth with

and the Brownies again took the

Mack today announced that he schased Palmer, a second baseman the Dallas, Texas, ciub. Jer Ernie Johnson, of the Browns, of a recruiting station here todas to the physical physical exarination, but was re-

FIRST INNING at a slow grounder to Bates and throw. Sisler stole second. Grover out Pratt. No runs, one hit, no

walked. Sothoron's wild throw Centinued on Page Twelve, Column Six

THE WEATHER

FORECAST adelphia and vicinity—Probably tonight and Thursday: gentle to west winds.

LENGTH OF DAY 5.64 s.m. | Moon rises. . 10:00 p.m. 707 p.m. | Moon souths, 4:28 s.m. ER RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET

U. S. FOOD CONTROL BILL GIVES SWEEPING POWERS TO PRESIDENT

CREATES a one-man food dictatorship.

Gives Government control of food, feeds and fuels.

Provides drastic penalties against hoarding and speculation.

Establishes licensing system giving President Wilson complete control Gives the President enormous requisitioning power for army and navy. Authorizes the President to close exchanges and boards of trade if

necessary to stop speculation in necessities.

Authorizes the President to buy and sell wheat flour, meal, beans and potatoes at reasonable prices. Guarantees a minimum price of \$2 a bushel for No. 1 northern wheat until May 1, 1919.

Prohibits use of foods in whisky making and authorizes the President, if he sees fit, to impose similar prohibition on beer and wine making.

Directs the President to commandeer spirits in bond or stock for war

Appropriates \$10,000,000 to enable the President to buy and sell fertilizers Appropriates \$152,500,000 to carry out the purposes of the bill.

FOUR OF THE GOLF STARS AT BALA



The two players on the same green are, respectively, C. H. Sykes, cartoonist, and Tom Daly, humorist, of the Evening Ledger. Mr. Sykes is president of the Bala club and both he and Mr. Daly play golf well worth while. Below are Herbert Newton (left) and Norman H. Maxwell, the two low scorers of the day.

MAXWELL LEADS **GOLFERS WITH 75**

Sensational Youngster Plays Brilliant Golf in Qualifying Round at Bala

NEWTON SECOND WITH 79 CORN ABOVE AVERAGE

Norman H. Maxwell, one of the youngest players in the Philadelphia district. and perhaps the best golfer in this Frankford, who was paired with him, was second at the noon hour with a total of 79 strokes. Last year the gold medal for the low score was won by Warren Tyson, of Springhaven, with a 79, so there is every indication that Maxwell will romp home with the medal. In spite of two sixes in the out journey, he finished the

sixes in the out journey, he finished the
first nine in 36, which equals the par.
He had four birds, and three of them
were collected in his first round.

From tee to green he played splendid
golf, but his troubles only came when
he got on the greens, which were as fast
as the proverhal greased lightning. And as the proverbial greased lightning. And

as the proverbial greased lightning. And to make matters worse, he slipped up on several very easy putts.

Newton played very steadily, but the long seventh hole proved his hoodos. On the first round he was two over, and on the second round three, over par. His putting was of a very fine order, and this was responsible for his very good score. Their cards follow: cards follow:

: 9 3 4 4 1 8 8 7 1-38_-rs Under a pleasant summer sky and over dew-covered links the golfers started on

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WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



CROP FORECAST BETTER THAN 1916

Estimated Wheat Harvest Exceeds Last Year's by 13,114,000 Bushels

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. The Agricultural Department's crop reporting board forecast a total wheat procity, led the big field of the qualifying duction this year of 653,000,000 bushels, round of the Bala Golf Club today with as compared with 678,069,000, the forecast a total of seventy-five strokes for the a month ago, and 806,000,000 the average eighteen holes. Herbert B. Newton, of production from 1913 to 1915. The harvest

of 1916 was 639,886,000 bushels.
The condition of spring wheat on August
1 was estimated at 68.7 per cent, as compared with 83.6 a month previous, and 76.9 the ten-year average. The forecast for spring wheat production was 236,000,000 hushels, and winter wheat production. bushels, and winter wheat production 417,-

The condition of corn on August 1 was The condition of corn on August 1 was 78.8 per cent, as compared with 78.9 July 1 and 78.4 per cent the ten-year average on August 1. Corn production was fore-cast for 3.191.000,000 bushels, as compared with 3,124,000,000 bushels, the July cast, and 2,754,000,000 bushels the 1911-15

The condition of other leading crops and the estimated production follows: Cotton, 70.3 per cent, 11,900,000 bales. Oats, 87.2 per cent, 1,456,000,000 bushels.

average.

Barley, 77.9 per cent, 203,000,000 bushels. Rye (per cent not given), 56,000,000 Buckwheat, 92.2 per cent, 19,900,000

White potatoes, 87.9 per cent; 467,000,000

Sweet potatoes, 84.8 per cent: 86,400,000 ushels. Tobacco, 88.1 per cent; 1,270,000,000

pounds.
Flax, 60.6 per cent; 12,800,000 bushels.
Rice, 85 per cent; 34,600,000 bushels.
Hay, 84.6 per cent; 100,000,000 tons.
Sugar beets, 90.3 per cent; 7,820,000 tons.
The total production of apples was estimated at 188,000,000 bushels, compared with 214,000,000, the 1911-15 average.
The peach corp was forecast for 42. The peach crop was forecast for 42,700,000 bushels, compared with 49,000,000

The acreage of the above crops, excluding apples and peaches, is 337,716,000, compared with 327,352,000 in 1916 and 326,660,000 in 1915.

American Back From German Prison American Back From Cerman From An American Port, Aug. 8.—Edmund Knudson, of Minnespolis, an American business man who was thrust into a German prison when war was declared by the United States, arrived here aboard a French liner today so weak from his experiences that he had to be put to bed. Knudson contracted a savera illness in the camp and

HUGE AIRPLANE CENTER BEGUN AT NAVY YARD

Contractors Start Construction of \$1,000,000 Factory at League Island

TO FINISH IT IN 95 DAYS

The new \$1,000,000 aircraft plant at the The new \$1,000,000 aircraft plant at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, construction of which was started today, will be used for the building of the most advanced type of flying machines, as well as for experimental purposes, according to Secretary of the Navy Daniels in an interview today. He said that he had selected the Philadelphia yard because of the suitability of the land for building, the nearness of the calm Delaware River for testing purposes, and the great amount of skilled labor available in the Philadelphia neighborhood.

borhood.

"Philadelphia will become the great building center for the navy," added Secretary Daniels. "Fully \$15,000,000 has been or will be expended there in the next few months. There should be employment for between 3000 and 4000 men."

STRAINING EVERY NERVE That the Government is straining every nerve to rush to completion the nircraft program was shown today when building

perations were commenced on the new Contracts have been awarded to the Austin

Company, of Cleveland, with offices in this city in the Bulletin Building. Excavation for the foundations of the plant was begun today. When completed this plant will cover 400 feet by 400 feet, will employ ever 2000 men and will have a production of 1000 alreraft per year. The contract calls for completion within

ninety-five working days. The contractors announce that they now have the structural steel required in their storehouses, and that all preparations have been made for rushing the building to com-

All possible has been done to prevent delays, and the contractors say that they will surely complete the work in the specified

The production shops of the new aircraft factory will occupy a one-story steel and brick building, 300 by 400 feet. Adjacent to this will be the erecting shop, 100 by 400 feet, with an overhead traveling crane. The building will be furnished with a hu midifying plant for maintaining a con-stant degree of humidity in the interior

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GROWS INTENSE AS FOES CLASH

Sound of Terrific Firing Heard in Southend, 30 Miles From London

SEA BATTLE LOOMS NEAR

BERLIN, Aug. 8. A strong British attack along the Belgian coast, northeast of Nicuport, near Freezenberg, was reported by the War Office today. The attack was repulsed, the statement said.

LONDON, Aug. 8, The roar of big guns as they hurled their tons of lead against the German lines was distinctly heard last night within thirty miles of London.

Windows in Southend, on the Thames, vibrated from the concussion of the bombardment. The sound of the guns was the most distinct that has been heard since the start of the war.

ALLIED DRIVE INDICATED With the report of Field Marshal Haig announcing active artillery firing during the night in the region of Ypres and raiding on the coast, speculation was rife as to the possibility of the Allied drive agains the German lines being resumed. is about 100 miles, on an air line, from Southend.

The intense bombardment heard in England served to increase the general feeling of expectancy of impending big events. Slowly, but surely, the grip on Lens, the great coal center of France held by the Germans, is tightening. The Canadians are now astride the Lens-Bethune road, and within striking distance of the positions in

within striking distance of the positions in which the enemy will make his last stand to hold the present line.

The official silence regarding operations in Flanders during the last twenty-four hours is regarded as probably holding greatest significance.

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In the meantime, speculation has been revived in London as to whether the Ger-man fleet may not be planning another sally into the North Sea. Frequent appearances of small German

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Mack's Pitcher and Infielder May Quit Team to Prepare for Country's Service

DRAFTED BY UNCLE SAM

Winn Noyes, Connie Mack's star pitcher, and Roy Bates, third baseman, probably will quit the Athletics at the end of tais week. Both men have been ordered to report for military duty, and passed their physical examinations. They have no dependents and figure that they will be in camp by the first of September. For that reason it is their pian to saloy a two weeks' recation before training for the

LATEST SPORTS

ATHLETICS DEFEAT ST. LOUIS IN OPENER

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ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Sixth Saratoga Race, two-year-olds, \$600 added, 5 1-2 furlongs--High Cost, 122, E. Smith, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, won; Atalanta, 111. Morys, 5 to 1, 3 to 2, 6 to 5, second; alvestra, 111, Willie, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even. Time, 1.07 1-5.

CROWDER GIVES RULING ON EXEMPTIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Provost Marshal General Crowder late today ruled that exemption claims based on dependency should not be granted by local boards in case a wife receives support from other sources than her husband's civil income. Other cases where "there is no real dependency rendering discharge from the draft advisable." said Crowder, "are where the wife owns land which has produced income by her husband's labor, but which could with reasonable certainty be rented, during his absence, to other persons so as to produce an adequate support; where there exists some arrangement by which the salary or wage of the husband is continued in whole or in part by employers or insurers or others to furnish reasonably adequate support." The conditions also apply to a man claiming exemption who has a widowed mother, infirm parents or orphan children dependent upon him.

WILL TRY TO SETTLE I. W. W. TROUBLES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Chief Justice J. Harry Covington, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, former Representative, will leave for the Pacific coast today or tomorrow to attempt to settle the I. W. W. troubles there. Justice Covington is undertaking the mission at the personal request of President Wilson

U. S. BUYS AUSTRALIAN WOOL FOR ARMY USE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Approximately 75,000 bales of wool have been pured by the United States in Australia for use in the manufacture of United States and other clothing for the army. The wool is still in homesting on the

DRAFT TESTS SPEED UP; 700 TAKEN TODAY

Record of Day 200 More Acceptances Than Yesterday

EXEMPTION TO BE HARD

Claims of Various Types of "Married, Slackers" Will Be Carefully Scrutinized

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. About one-third of the drafted quota from each local district in the country will be ordered to entrain for their mobilization camps between September 1 and 5. Provost Marshal General Crowder announced today.

The work of furnishing Philadelphia's quota to the new national army was pushed with unusual vigor today, and at 4 o'clock the number of conscripts accepted by more than forty draft boards exceeded 700, 200

more than yesterday's total of 500. Despite this splendid showing, the boards were deluged with exemption claims, and unless the War Department makes some drastic ruling concerning the exemption of

married men the number of recruits gained today will be cut in two.

A majority of the conscripts who passed the physical tests claim exemptions either on the ground that they are married or that they are allens and not compelled to fight the battle of "world democracy,"

MAY TIGHTEN RULES

Reports from Washington that the War Department is tightening up the draft rules in order to include certain types of married men in the new army served to encourage the draft officials, and pending a definite ruling on "married slackers" the draft-boards held all exemption claims under ad-visement. visement. The Forty-eighth District board, sitting in

The Forty-eighth District board, sitting in the Hamilton Public School, at Fifty-seventh' and Spruce streets, was literally swamped with exemption claims, for 120 men of the 138 accepted informed the board that they would endeavor to evade service. Only eighteen men failed to take out exemption blanks.

blanks.

Of the total number of men examined today at the Forty-first registration district.
Fifty-sixth street a Greenway avenue,
only 11 per cent will see service in the first national army should all the exemption claims filed be allowed. Out of 108 men who were examined fiftytwo were rejected for physical disabilities and forty-three filed exemption claims, the

majority of which were based upon dep In the Forty-eighth District it is apparent In the Forty-eight District is that every man registered is likely to be called before the district's quota of 252 is completed. Out of 506 men examined only sixty who have passed have failed to file

exemption claims. In the Second District, one of the South Philadelphia draft sections, twenty-six men were accepted and sixteen of them filed exemption claims. In the First District, also located in South Philadelphia, ninety-seven men were examined. Thirty-six were rejected for physical defects, and of the sixty.

one accepted forty-five filed exemption cinims.

Tenderioin youths who have no visible means of support and are hiding behind the skirts of their wives in an effort to

the skirts of their wives in an erior to evade army service are up against the stiffest problem of their lives, according to officials of the three draft boards that have jurisdiction over what is known as the red light district. The boards that control the destinies of these men are the Fifth. Fourth and Race streets police station; Eighth, Tenth and Buttonwood streets police station, and the Buttonwood streets police station, and the Seventh, at the Fifteenth and Vine streets police station

It is up to these boards to pass upon the Continued on Page Seven, Column Str

RUSSIANS RESUME DRIVE; WIN TOWNS

Two Villages Taken by "Energetic Offensive" on Galician Frontier

ABANDON PODOLIA TOWNS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis declared on the floor of the Senate today that the next American troops to go abroad would be sent to Russia and that others would soon thereafter be ordered to

PETROGRAD, Aug. 8,
Russia's troops have resumed the offensive on the Bessarabian-Galician frontier.
Two villages have been captured and 300

prisoners taken a Striking proof of the determination of the Russian troops was given in the official statement, which told of certain regiments

statement, which told of certain regiments fighting with bayonets and stones between the Kimpolung road and Mount Lamuntelu, when they ran short of ammunition.

These regiments axhausted their carteridges, the statement said, but fought down the mountain sides with such weapons as they could get hold of. The enemy captured only two heights in the face of the desperate resistance, the Russians retiring eastward.

The War Office statement reported the Russians conducting an "energetic offensive." Severe fighting was reported in which the enemy was driven out of the villages of Barychkovck and Wygoda. The heights to the west of the latter point were also captured.

captured.

The offensive was located at the coence of Zbrucz and Dneister Rivers. The offensive started by the Russians on the the Bessarablan-Galician frontis northeast of Czerzowitz. It was in the region that the Russians reported the Gamans hustily harvesting crops yesterday.

COPENHAJEN, A