PLAN JOINT CONTROL LE TRUPPE AMERICANE OF ATLANTIC TRAFFIC SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA

Shipping Board Chairman Talks Ways and Means With **British Expert**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. Connop Guthrie, traffic executive of Brit-ah Government shipping interests, conferred with Chairman Hurley, of the Shipping Board, today in an effort to plan joint control of transatiantic freight rates. In addition to rate control, it is planned or effect such conservation herease Ameri teh Gas

to effect such co-operation between Ameri-cap and British shipping interests that the utmost economy in space will be provided. At present, it was pointed out, ships often return to the United States from British Doris only particularly lader. orts only partly laden. Legal experts of the shipping board are

now engaged in searching present laws to ascertain exactly how far the board can bo in controlling rates from American to British and other European ports. Through verso l'Italia e la Russia e' part a quello Mr. Guthrle, corresponding rates will be placed on shipments from Great Britain to United States.

The United States. Economy of space, to prevent tying up and underloading vessels when every inch of hold space is urgently needed, is only a problem of co-operation, it was stated. No additional authority is required to effect an agreement with British shipping control representatives, it was declared, and that phase of the situation will be cleared up as fast as all the needed facts are avail-

COAL PRICE CONTROL NOW IN HANDS OF U.S.

Federal Trade Commission Preparing to Take Full Charge of Fuel Situation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.

Armed with authority to fix coal prices om the mouth of mines to the consumer. the Federal Trade Communication today is preparing to take charge of the fuel situation, hoping to solve much of the industrial troubles of the country.

Under the Pomerens amendment to the food bill the President may fix prices and roles of practice of all coal men-miner and middleman-and. If he sees fit, take over the business. The amendment establishes abso-lute Government control of what experts be-lieve is the biggest factor in war preparatior

Federal Trade Commission officials, ex pecting the President immediately to turn over to them the task of coal control, are sneeding their investigation to fix costs from

A report of the consumer. A report of the commission to be pub-lished shortly is expected to put the blame for a ceal "shortage" - declared to be ar-tificial—jointly on coal producers and rail-roads. Huge experts of coal are being made to Canada, it is charged in order to coast to Canada, it is charged, in order to create a shortage that will result in higher prices

U-BOAT COMMANDER'S BARBARISM CONFIRMED

U. S. Gets Official Report of How Belgian Prince's Crew Was Murdered at Sea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. Official confirmation of barbarism by a U-boat commander was received by the State Department today in a report on the sinking of the British steamer Belgian Frince. The State Department announcement SA VE

A consular telegram to the Department of State says that the British steamship Belgian Prince was torpedoed without warning 200 miles at sea on the evening of July 31. She was bound from England for an American port. The crew of forty-four entered the lifeboats. The submarine emerged and took the captain of the vessel prisoner.

Lo Stato Maggiore Austriaco Non Ha Tolto Una Sola Divisione dalle Linee dell'Isonzo

VIENNA TEME L'ITALIA

Caproni Italiani Bombardano le Opere Militari Nemiche nella Valle del Chiapovano

WASHINGTON, 9 Agonto. leri il senatore J. Ham Lewis dichiarava che la prossima spedizione militare americana all'Europa sara' diretta alle fronti che casa ha verso la Francia e l'Inghilterra. Siccome il senatore Lewis ha sempre par-

Interrogato a proposito di questa dichia razione, il segretario della Guerra, Baker ha detto di non poter discutere per cra si questo soggetto e sui piani di guerra de COLONEL SNYDER BUSY governo.

Si sono avute qui informazioni da fonte ufficiale secondo cui la Germania in-tendeva di mettere la Russia fuori di combattimento con una grandiosa offensiva subito dopo l'offensiva dei russi nella Ga-Il piano dello Stato Maggiore tedesce izta. chiedeva che numerose divisioni austriache essero prelevate dalla fronte italiana per essere mandate alla fronte della Galizia, ma il governo di Vienna decise che sarebba stato pericolose togliere una sola divisione alla fronte italiana ricordando che l'anno scorso questo spostamento di truppe dal Trontino e dall'Isonzo alla Galizia costo all'Austria una grave sconditta e la plazza di Gorizia. Il governo austriaco acconsenti' soltanto a chiamare alle armi le classi piu

vecchie ed inviarle Alla Galizia. Il generale Conrad, che comanda le forze austriache operanti sulla fronte italiana, non ha voluto mal lasciare il suo quartiere generale ad eccezione che per una breviesima visita alla fronte deila Galizia. Lo Stato Maggiore austriaco teme ora una grando offensiva da parte dell' Italia e sulla fronte dell'Isonzo e delTrentino ammaser truppe e materiale da guerra. Si sta pro edendo con lavoro febbrile a fortificare anche Innsbruck ed a sbarrare tulte le vie di accesso a Trieste ed a Lubiana. Questi lavori sono diretti personalmente dal gen-erale Conrad giacche' tanto lo Stato Maggiore quanto il governo di Vienna ritengone che la minnaccia piu' grave per l'autunne viene all'Austria dalla parte dell'Italia.

Si dice che l'Austria ha cessato di pres-tare truppe alla Germania ritenendo di di essere seriamente minacciata dall'Italla, infinitamente piu' che dalla Russia la cul minaccia Vienna ritiene presso che eliminata, almeno per il momento. Si sa che l'Austria sta pure accrescendo il numero dei suol sottomarini operanti nell'Adriatico e nel Mediterraneo

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA ROMA, 9 Agosto .-- Il generale Cadorne ROMA 3 Agosto.—Il generale Cadorna ha rapportato che si sono avuti diversi scontri di reparti in ricognizione sulla fronte dei Trentino e che aviatori italiani hanno bombardato le opere militari aus-triache nella valle dei Chiapovano. Ecco il testo dei rapporto dei generale Cadorna pubblicato leri sera dai Ministero della Guerra:

Sulla fronte del Trentino nella giornata di leri si e avuta margiore attivita da parte dei nostri reparti di ricognizione, che ha portato a diversi scontri con reparti nemici.

Sulla fronte del Carso il nostro intenso fuoco di artiglieria ha danneggiato le difese nemiche e ne ha disturbato i lavori, attirando il fuoco delle artiglieria nemiche a cui le nostre batterie hanno risposto efficacemente con un fuoco ben diretto

Nella giornata di lunedi' ed in quella di ieri le nostre squadriglie di Caproni da bombardamento, nonostante il violento fuoco delle batterie antiaeree nemiche lasciarono cadere quattro tonnellate di cament: militari austriaci nella valle del Chiapovano, arrecandovi quasi la completa distruzione. Uno del nostri velivoli fu colpito da un projettile nemico, ma riunci ad atterrare dentro le nostre linee. Tutte le altre nostre macchine ritornarono senza danni alle loro basi dopo aver compiuto la loro missione.

SAMMEES AND POILUS JOIN IN SONG, BIDDING DEFIANCE TO AUTOCRACY

"Star Spangled Banner" and "Marseillaise" Crashed Out at Unique Picnic on Ancient Battlefield Behind the Lines

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, | lowed by sharp clatters and explosions, Be-

Aug, 9. "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Marseillaise" reverberated through verdant valleys today as American Sammees and French poilus raised their voices in song. The Sammees and poilus picnicked to-gether on an ancient battlefield. Renowned French and American soldier bands crashed out the national airs of the two countries. accompanying the men as they sang demoo-racy's defiance to the enemy, in what was one of the most unique celebrations that has occurred since the Sammees landed. American "chow wagons" cooked for the ilus, while French field kitchens cooked for the Sammees. In deference to the French custom, the Americans dipped their field cups into barrels of red wine, fur-

nished by the French, and drank to democracy's victory. American and French officers toasted each other with champagne. Though it was a plenic of Frenchmen and Americans, the British were remembered. The bands played "Tipperary," and husky throats joined in the chorus of the Tommies' first

TRAINING HIS ENGINEERS

youd a neighboring ridge others were practicing grenade throwing and machine-gun These sounds came as reminders work. that war is far from being a picnic

American officers who have just returned from an inspection of parts of the French front speak with amazement of the wonderful and intricate underground lines of comunication.

Tramways are operated underground, and even miniature subways have been con-structed at various points for the transpor-tation of supplies from field depots to the trenches. Huge warehouses are constructed beneath the surface of the ground, where they are safe and unseen. These storage places are lighted with electricity and con-tain offices for the clerical staff.

all carrying supplies of various kinds, make their way along concealed roadways. There is a constant stream of traffic along these hidden roads, one part going forward and the other returning toward the rear. French officers impressed the Americans deeply

U. S. FACES SHORTAGE

Motortrucks and horse-drawn vehicles,

battle song with the fact that an army is dependent Sweeping over this scene of good fellow-ship came constant rumbling sounds, fol-tiously and systematically.

Man and Boy Only Survivors of Question of Price of Rails Ad-Collier Hit by Storm on justed, Secretary of War Declares

By a Staff Correspondent

BAKER DENIES DISPUTE

WITH BETHLEHEM STEEL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. Secretary Baker declared today that there was no dispute with the Bethlehem Steel Company over the delivery of rails. It was said officially that there had been a dispute some weeks ago about the price, but that this had been adjusted.

The intimation was thrown out in official ircles that the story had been printed for stock jobbing purposes. The story, as given circulation in New York today, went on to say that Schwab, of the Bethlehem Company, had refused a Government contract for the manufacture of ralls intended for use in France because the price fixed by the Government was too low.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. Aug. 9. President Eugene Grace, of the Bethleiem Steel Company, has issued the follow-

ing statement: "I officially deny that the Bethlehem Steel ompany has refused to furnish rails to the United States Government for use in France.

Mr. Grace says the matter is now under **OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS** negotiation with the proper Government of-ficials, the negotiation being necessary on account of the price, as first suggested by the Government, being below the cost of manufacture. To prevent any delay in sup-plying the rails the Bethlehem Steel Company has orders to proceed with the manu-facture, leaving the price to be settled later by the Federal Trade Commission after horough investigation

VIRGINIA'S RED-HOT POLITICAL FIGHT ENDS

Lieutenant Governor Ellyson Defeated for Renomination by Westmoreland Davis

RICHMOND, Aug. 9. Virginia today was smoothing ruffled feathers after one of the scrapplest governorship fights the Old Dominion ever had known.

Indications were the total vote would will not excuse him from liability, either, It was decided today he must appear for examination immediately upon being rerun \$0,000, split as follows: Davis, 34,000; Ellyson, 25,000; John Garland Pollard, 21,000. So that members of local boayls will not

have to pass on the qualifications of their own relatives, it was decided today that if Last-hour emphasis by Westmoreland Davis that the prohibition issue was not an applicant is related to two members of the board he may be transferred to an ad-joining beard for examination. So much expense to the Government has involved in the fight, and that he proposed vigorously to uphold existing dry statutes -strengthening them if necessary with

reasonable" legislation-was believed here seen incurred in distributing fogues for filing exemption and discharge claims that it was decided to discontinue the free distribution to have largely offset alleged questionable efforts of Dr. James Cannon, of the Anti-Saloon League, to discredit Davis as "wet" candidate.

Prohibition, it was pointed out, could have played no great part in the vote, as arge numbers of dry voters admittedly must have swung to Davis to have given him such a substantial plurality. large

CONGRESS RESTS TODAY: FINAL LAP STARTS FRIDAY

Senate Will Take Up Big Revenue Bill and Other War Measures

highest ranking officers of the Army General Staff to the statement by Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, in the Senate WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. — Both houses of Congress rested today, preparatory to swinging in Friday on the final lap of the war session. Leaders hope to adjourn by late yesterday that the United States shortly would dispatch troops to Russia and Italy. The Lewis statement caused coneptember 15 at the latest. The Senate tomory

exposure, while McClennan, Jr., one of the aurvivora, was rowing for land in a small boat. The only other person aboard the vessel saved was William Swift, ten, son of the captain. The younger McClennan and the boy were picked up by fishermen.

WANTS STOVES FOR ARMY

U. S. to Ask Bids on 101,390 Tent Heat. ers for Soldiers' Use Moses Zalinski, United States depot quar-termaster at the Schuylkill Arsenil, re-ceived instructions from the War Depart-ment in Washington to obtain proposals from stove manufacturers for 101.380 tent stoves, to be used in the numerous army

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 9

Lake Ontario

SINKS LAKE SCHOONER

Twelve out of fourteen persons aboard the schooner George A. Marsh perished when the vessel was destroyed in a 35-mile gale which swept Lake Ontario Tuesday light, it was learned today. The dead include Captain Swift, his wife and five children, Mr. and Mrs. McClennan and one child. William Watkins, mate, and Cousing, deckhand, All

stoves, to be used in the numerous army camps throughout the country. The specifications provide for heaten made of light steel, adaptable for carvas shelters and easy moving. Captain Harris of the arsenal, believes the bids will be issued within two or three days. were drowned except one child, who died from



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Specialists Asked to Give Serv-Men Make Up Lashes for Construction of Bridge Across ices in Passing on Qualifications of Drafted Men Lake Conewago MT. GRETNA, Fa., Aug. 9

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 Lieutenant Colonel Frank A. Snyder, in command of the Engineers' outfit of the Pennsylvania division's auxiliary units in A shortage of medical examiners to pass on drafted men is feared in the office of the Provosi Marshal General. An appea has been made to specialists, it was learned today, to offer their services at the nomina fee paid other examining physicians. The maximum fee is \$4 a day. To clear up any misunderstanding about ersons called in the draft who may have

laws of the community, it was stated at the office of the Provost Marshal General con-viction for misdemeanor is not a bar to service in the national army. Merely because a man happens to be in jail serving a term for something less than a feiony

tion for the call which will send them from here to the Augusta. Ga., mobilization camp. A military ball is planned for this eve

rchestra

In Conference Governor Edge Urges **Co-operation of All Interests**

and the problem of financing the project. He suggested to them that they get to gether with the commission recently named

absent command. As the result of the completion of the mmunition train by the muster of the last companies last evening the camp now boasts of a third complete outfit, the hos-bital and motor-supply units having previously been fully organized and equipped. All organizations have gotten down to hard work in the way of drills in prepara-

the Philadelphia Military Police Company

DISCUSS PROPOSED BRIDGE

Involved SEA GIRT, Aug. 9 .--- Governor Edge and the Delaware River Bridge and Tunnel Commission met here for a discussion of the proposed joint work between the commision and the Pennsylvania board authorized to work for the joining by bridge and tunnel of Camden and Philadelphia. The entire

commission attended the conference, and lovernor Edge stated that they had dis-ussed at length the methods of procedure

camp here, today announced an ambitious schedule of training for his men. Passing from the course of tying knots, they have taken up making lashings in preparation

today he had no information as to the com ing here of the companies necessary to com-plete his outfit, and the work of instruction would be continued without regard to the

ning in the park auditorium by Philadel-phia Truck Company No. 3, of the Motor Supply Train. Music will be furnished by

AND TUNNEL TO CAMDEN

So Declares High Officer Commenting wants now, and needs very badly, is guns and munitions, not men, and Italy needs coal and metals. Her man power reserve

SEA GIRT, Aug. 9,-Governor Edge is anxious to enlist the aid of the young women of the State in war work, and has

for the same purpose, in connection with New Jersey and New York, and undertake a co-operative method of work. The comon will also arrange conf

future.

for the construction of a bridge across Lake Conewago, which is but a short dis-tance from the camp. Colonel Snyder said been so unfortunate as to have been convicted of some slight offense against the

officers of the submarine asked whether there were any gunners left on board and ordered the crew of the Belgian board and ordered the crew of the Belgian Princes on the submarine. The men of the submarine searched them for weapons, threw away the cars of the lifeboats and ordered the crew to remove their life pre-servers. The submarine proceeded for fourteen miles and then submerged, drowning the crew except William Snell, colored, of Jacksonville, Fla., the chief engineer, and a Russian. engineer, and a Russian.

KNOX'S LIMERICK SPURS HOUSTON TO QUICK REPLY

Senator Drops Into Poetry and Secre tary Comes Back With Natural **History** Problem

By a Staff Correspondent By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Senator Fhilan. der C. Knox today, just before starting to motor to his home in Valley Forge, hap-pened to meet an old friend who had been working on the intensive canning campaign which Secretary D. F. Houston, of the De-partment of Agriculture, has been recom-meding. The Senator commented with en-thusiasm on the splendid effect of this cam-moorn and all that the newsanors basis noten sod all that the newspapers have been doing to make it a success. He sent his computerity to Screetary Houston, say-ing that he was reminded of the famous old hit of doggerel:

"A capper excedingly canny, the enorgies exclaimed to his granny. A canner can can everything that he can. But a canner can't can a can, can he? When the message was conveyed to See. Fetary Houston he remarked that the Senator's comment was exceedingly apropos and appreciated, and that he was sure the Sena-tor was also familiar with the similar bit of lore: of lore

"If a woodchuck would chuck all the wood he could chuck, how much wood would a woodchuck chuck, if a woodchuck could chuck wood?"

PHILADELPHIA DOCTORS TO TEST SOLDIERS' LUNGS

Three Specialists Will Examine Men at Gettysburg and Other Camps for Tuberculosis

Three Philadelphia specialists have been enlisted by the War Department in the fight against the "white" plague," any tend-ency toward which is considered fatal in dern trench warfare.

modern trench warfare. The lung specialists are Captain M. H. Fussell, of Roxborough: First Lieutenant David Riesman, of 1715 Spruce street, and lieutenant Augustus A. Eahner, of 1619 Spruce street. They already have gone to Gettysburg to search for any indication of conditions which might develop tuberculosis in the trenches. The three physicians later will work in the army cantonments to pre-ten the plague from entering the ranks of the officers and men of the new arm. The men at Gettysburg are about ready for service in France, it was said, and they symptoms of lung weakness.

Indian Uprisings to Be Aired WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .-- Con Indian Affairs Sells today wired Superident Davis of the reservation at a Arizona, to start an immediate in-ration of the Indian uprisings. He and Davis to learn specifically whather T. or Harman influences are at work

made the suggestion that they take up the study of nursing to qualify themselves for useful work in the struggle on the other En telegramma da Petrograd dice che le ruppe russe hanno attaccato di nuove gli uustro-tedeschi sulla frontiera sud-orientale side. della Galizia, ed hanno conquistato un'al-tura e due villaggi facendo anche trecento prigionteri.

PROBING ACCIDENT WHICH CAUSED DEATH OF GIRL

Miss Minnie Bradley, of Philadelphia Dies After Automobile Mishap Near Langhorne, Pa.

Coroner Bray, of Trenton, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania police, today is con-ducting an investigation to determine the exact nature of the accident that caused the death of Miss Minnie Bradley, twenty-nine years old, 1806 Jefferson street. The young woman died last night in St. Francis Hospi-tal. Trenton, from injuries received when the automobile in which she was riding lost a wheel and overturned near Langhorne, Pa a wheel and overturned near Langhorne, Pa. Miss Bradley was riding in a machine owned and driven by C. H. Lotts, 2522 North Eleventh street. The couple were ap-proaching Langhorne from Philadelphia when the accident occurred. The car struck a concrete culvert and overturned in a ditch. Lotts, who was only slightly injured, procured aid from a nearby farmhouse, and his companion was taken to Trenton. She procured aid from a nearby farmhouse, and his companion was taken to Trenton. She died on the operating table, as physicians were attempting to relieve the pressure of her brain.

CAMDEN WOMAN DIES IN AUTO DASH TO HOSPITAL

Jitney in Rush Trip Knocks Down and **Injures** Pedestrian

Mrs. Katharine Lutz, sixty-three years Mrs. Katharine Lutz, sixty-three years old, of 701 Ferry avenue, Camden, died in the jitney of Jacob Silverman, of 1215 Everett stroet, Camden, after the machine struck and injured Mrs. Annie D. Nellson, thirty-five years old, of 402 South Third street, while Silverman was driving Mrs. Lutz to the Cooper Hospital.

Lutz to the Cooper Hospital. The woman was stricken at the Federal street -ferries, Camden, and Silverman placed her in his car and started for the hospital. At Third and Federal streets Mrs. Nellson stepped in front of the car and was knocked down and injured. Silver-man aided her into the car and continued to the hospital, but Mrs. Lutz was dead when they arrived. Mrs. Nellson was treated for lacerations of the head and body and for shock. Silverman gave him-self up to Policeman Miller, but was re-leased on his own recognizance. Coroner Pratt said Mrs. Lutz died from heart disease.

Two Hurt When Auto Turns Turtle LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 9.-In swerving their car to avoid a collision, H. M. Lehn and the Rev. M. H. Wert, of Manheim, wer both badly hurt last night when the sub turned turtle. The accident occurred new

that the Illinois Senator had a lengthy conthe Pennsylvania committee in the near ference with President Wilson a few days **Governor Edge Wants War Nurses**

leased from jail.

ago. The Senator today made it plain that he was talking on his own responsibility. "I believe we will send troops to all fronts." he explained, "but my statement was on my own responsibility and was not Other. inspired." Officials in touch with the situation were

siderable agitation here because

RUSSIA AND ITALY NEED

GUNS AND COAL, NOT MEN

Upon Senator Lewis's Statement

Over Aid to Allies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- "What Russi

not even in action." That was the reply today by one of the

inclined today to criticize sharply such statements as certain to make trouble for this country.

eration of the \$2,006,970,000 tax bill. general agreement has been reached to limit discussion as much as possible. Sena-tor Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee, believes it will pass without much

Other measures still to be considered an the trading-with-the-enemy act and the deficiency appropriation bill, Majority Leader Martin, of the Senate,

said today night sessions may be held to expedite work on the revenue bill.

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The City's Telephone Traffic

At the close of 1915 the Philadelphia public's use of the Bell Telephone each twenty-four hours was approximately 550,000 calls.

This traffic increased steadily during the spring months of 1916, dropped to 500,000 calls a day in the summer season, and rose to 700,000 in the autumn and early winter.

The present year has shown even greater increases, the 800,000 mark being reached in April. There has been some falling-off during hot weather, but the unprecedented business conditions have kept the total high and will undoubtedly soon set a new record.

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Lotts was able to leave the hospital after he was treated. He was summoned to police headquarters to make a statement.