STRIKES TO SHUT DOWN M'ADOO FOR ENFORCED **21 COAL MINES TODAY** THRIFT FOR SOLDIERS

ed to Staff of Base Hos-**Owners Claim Unfounded Report** of Profits Caused Demand pital Unit 10 for Pay Increase

OTHER CITY NEWS NOTES

ajured Battalion Fire 'Chief, Charles James, Now Well on Road to Recovery

MASTING OF ROBBERY

GETS MAN IN TROUBLE

A boast of having robbed two houses of "making a haul of \$2600," made stetter, led to the arrest of James Ran-(wenty-one, of Pittsburgh, and George abler, twenty-three, of Morton street. mantown. Both men were arrested as ous characters on a farm at Penllyn or the letter, which was written to a or on the U. S. S. Olympia, had been ted up by the police in the Tenderloin. prisoners were arraigned before trate Collins. According to the police. The skin admitted writing the letter, but said did so to impress his friend and had not licated in a robbery. Both were

86 More for Hostptal Unit 10 Eighty-six men and women have been ded to the staff of the Pennsylvania Base pital Unit No. 10, recruited in this city, to an announcement made at the tal. They are expected to leave for ce in the near future to join other rs of hospital units already there. The new members include nine doctors, nurses and forty-seven enlisted men

Injured Fireman Recovering

Battalion Fire Chief Charles James today was thrown from an automobile which s struck while responding to a fire by uck No. 14. The chief was thrown out d severely bruised. He was taken to his me, 2931 Taylor street. The fire was at e of Frank Halfield, 2931 Taylor street. It was caused by a cigarette being thrown among rubbish. The loss was

Church Publishes Enlisted Names The honor roll of the Second Presbyterian hurch, containing the mames of the memers who have enlisted, has been published in the Summer Bulletin of the Church. In all, forty names are on the roll.

Vare Submits Unopposed Bid Senator Edwin H. Vare has submitted an d bid of \$189,920 for the completion of the driveways and footwalks ughout League Island Park.

SUFFRAGE BANNER TORN **DOWN AT WHITE HOUSE**

Growd of 200, Led by Telegraph **Operator**, Captures Canvas **Criticizing** President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10,-James P. De amy, a telegraph operator in the Navy Department, incensed at what he considered in insulting banner borne by Miss Lucy militant suffrage leader, in front of White House, today led a crowd of 100 men and women and tore it down. Burns was not touched by the Delamy seized the banner, ripped t from the stick to which it was fastened and ran up Pennsylvania avenue with it, fnally thrusting it out of sight under his Miss Burns continued to stand before the

thite House with the bare flagpole. The hanner bore these wards:

"Kalser Wilson, have you forgotten your sympathy with the poor Germans because bey were not self-governed? "Twenty million American women are not mil-governed. Take the beam out of your see"

BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

SUPERVISORS RESIGN

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. Twenty-one Illinois coal mines will be closed down today as a result of a strike of 9000 miners, according to announcement by a representative of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association. The mines affected have a combined output of 100,000 tons a day. CHICAGO, Aug. 10.

day. The official, who refused to allow his

The official, who refused to allow his name to be used, said the men were strik-ing for \$1 a day additional wages "because of the unfounded publicity given alleged enormous profits by operators." The mines said to be affected are at Sawyerville, Gillespie and Benald, all on the Northwestern Bailtond, and owned by the Sawyerville, Gillespie and Benaid, all on the Northwestern Railroad, and owned by the Superior Company: Madison, owned by the Consolidated Company: Thayer and Cal-linsville, on the Chicago and Alton Railroad, and the Missouri Pacific mine at

The reported strike was followed by announcement that the Governors of Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois would meet in Chicago either later today of tomorrow to discuss joint action in reducing coal prices. Governors Sleeper, of Michigan: Phillipp, of Wisconsin, and Lowden, of Illinois, are already here. Governor Good-rich, of Indiana, is expected tonight. rich, of Indiana, is expected tonight

According to statements attributed to the operators, a voluntary slash in prices is contemplated.

Woman Alleges Vice Protection

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transport the prisoners to Central station,

where they were locked up. The raiding party swooped down on the house at 615 North Eleventh street, and after demanding an entrance in the name of the United States Government without response, Special Agent Daniel ordered the door broken down. As the door crashed in the party dashed in, taking six prisoners, including Cody, the alleged proprietress, who is known as "Kitty," two sailors and two girls.

SPECTACULAR RAIDING.

Three persons were arrested at 1204 Wallace street, including a man by the name of O'Brien, alleged to be an ex-prize-Wallace fighter; Mrs. Owens, alleged proprietress of the place, and a girl known as "Viola. At 1228 Wallace street the raiders scooped n "Ida," alleged proprietress, a girl and

"We are going after vice in Philadelphia." said Mr. Geiger, "without fear or favor. We don't care, whom we hit. Our committee was organized to see that the act of May 18 was obeyed in Philadelphia. "Philadelphia at the present time is 'rotten' from a vice standpoint. We know where the places are and we are going

after them, hammer and tongs. "The police know every one of these places too, and there is no excuse for their fail show the police that vice does exist in

Fhiladelphia. In the future we shall place ur evidence before the Federal authorities. If the police want to come in and help, well and good." At the Tenth and Buttonwood streets

station today, it was learned that the raid was made while Lieutenant Lawson was supposed to be off duty. The sergeant said he knew nothing about it. He said he did not understand why the prisoners were taken to City Hall. Vice was so prevalent in the Third Ward,

it was learned yesterday, that one man who conducted a gambling house in that sec-tion made \$60 a day after paying the police for protection. This was brought out in the course of testimony by Detective Souder at the hearing of Lieutenant Echtermeyer, of the Second and Christian streets sta-tion, and other policemen charged with neg-ligence of duty before the police trial board. Armed with warrants sworn out by three sailors from the navy yard, Lieutenant Hearn, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, and Special Policemen Ernest and McClure, raided the Hotel Revere, 106 North Eleventh street, late last night and arrested John Davies, proprietor of the

Plan for Protecting Fighters and Families Approved by **President Wilson**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. Compulsory thrift is to be taught the American soldier, if Secretary of the Treas ury McAdoo has his way. The plan of the Secretary, which provides for allotment of at least \$15 a month by members of the American army for the benefit of dependents, has officially been approved by President Wilson.

This is a distinct victory for the treasury head over his colleague, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, and the insurance experts with whom the plans for caring for the dependents of soldiers has been discussed. McAdoo argued that it would teach the troops thrift and also would aid greatly in discipline if all were compelled to set adde a portion of their pay, which is more than is raid to any army in the world. The insurance experts held that this was

conflucation and an invasion of the rights of the soldiers. They refused to indorse the scheme. General Pershing and the officers now serving in France recommended to the War Department that some such action be taken. The American soldiers wasted their pay, they reported, and in consequence there was much work for the provost guard and a lessening in discipline following the paying off of the troops each month. The McAdoo plan has been drafted into

The MCAdoo plan has been draited into a bill and was presented to Congress today. It is a combined insurance and allotment proposition. The insurance ex-perts held that under the McAdoo plan wealthy men would be favored. The Treas ury Secretary argued that, inasmuch as the

insurance would cost only from \$7 to \$8 a thousand, any man could spare enough to carry from \$5000 to \$10,000 dollars of this Secretary McAdoo's plan provides for a

Secretary McAdoo's plan provides for a minimum allotment of \$15 per month by each soldier, with \$5 a month additional for each child. In addition to this allotment out of the soldier's pay, the Government would give allowances ranging from \$5 to \$50 according to the extent of the soldier's allotment and to the number of children or dependent parents. A private making a \$15 allotment would be further aided by an al-lowance of \$32.50 per month from the Government, making the total amount re-ceived by the dependent family, \$47.59. The

allotments and the allowances scale upward in proportion. Under the plan there is a provision under which the soldier who does not allot half of his pay can be compelled to deposit the

difference between what is allotted and a full half with the Government. This defull half with the dovernment. This up-posit would bear interest at 4 per cent and be compounded semiannually. The pur-pose of this is to enable the soldier to build up a fund for paying insurance premiums and other obligations. This is the feature which the insurance committee eventuated which the insurance committee

particularly objects to in Mr. McAdoo's plan. Pensions for dependents in the event of death are provided under the plan. Furthermore, should a man be killed within a period of four months before he had an opportunity to take out any of these forms of insurance, \$5000 would be paid his estate,

Secretary McAdoo figures that a law providing these features would cost for family allowances, \$141,000,000 the first year and \$150,000,000 the second year: for death in-demnities, \$3,700,000 the first year and \$22,-000,000 the second year; for compensation for total disability, \$5,250,000 the first year, and \$35,000,000 the second year; for partial disability, \$3,200,000 the first year, \$21,000,-000 the second year; insurance against death and disability, \$23,000,000 the first year, \$112,000,000 the second year, or a total expenditure by the Government to

the first year of the war of \$176,150,000 and of \$380,000,000 the second year of the war, \$556,650,000 in the aggregate. Secretary McAdoo says it would be difficult at this time to figure the expense for the third year.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed ELKTON, Md., Aug. 10 .- The following

marriage licenses were issued today: James L. Hall and Marian E. Veidt, John Louterback and Anna Lenhardt, Fred Speer and Helen Graner, all of Philadelphia : Henry G

ITALY SUPPORTS NEW RUSSIA

cess is necessary for the defeat of the Cenral Empires

Hoover to Be Named Administrator by Proclamation Probably Today

SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.

The epoch-making food-control bill that precipitated many weeks of wordy warfare in Congress is now a law. Without ceremony of any kind President Wilson signed the bill in his study at 1:10 p. m. this afternoon.

FOOD-CONTROL BILL

The pen with which the President signed the bill will be presented to Herbert C. Hoover, who will become food administrator of the United States through Presidenlial proclamation probably late today. Early this proclamation probably late today. Early this evening Hoover will confer with the President on details of the work. At the same time the President also signed the bill providing for a food survey.

Haig Smashes Foe's Lines at Westhoek

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five-mile line from Armentieres to the North Sea, grinding them to dust.

Particularly savage is the cannonading around Bixschoote and Holiebeke, where the artillery roars night and day without any et up. Bixschoote is north of Ypres and Hollebeke

is south of Ypres. The former stands at the northern base of the new Allied salient and the latter at the southern base. The heavy rains which followed Field

Marshal Haig's last big stroke in West Flanders delayed the work which was necessary before another hammer blow ould be struck.

But the artillerists and airmen are now making up for lost time. While the big suns are flaming the French and British airmen with the most reckless courage they have yet shown are seening and attaching have yet shown are scouting and attacking from thirty-five to fifty miles behind the German lines. Braving German aviators and high-angle guns, the airmen from the Anglo-French armics are making valuable reconnaissances and are dropping bombs upon German military works and German batteries.

Roosevelt Denounces

"Copperheads" of 1917

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be published in German or the language of any other of our opponents while the war lasts. It's all very well to stop the App-al to Reason and similar Socialist papers, but at the same time let us make the German papers use language that ordinary Americans day understand ordinary Americans can understand.

half German. He must be all German or all American or nothing else. We demand that every man become an American, and

that the question was probably the most important in labor's history. Two Russian labor representatives were seated on the platform as the balloting began. Arthur Henderson, Labor member of the Italian democrats have always been suplabinet, favored British labor's participation in the Stickholm meeting as the reso-lution provided-consultative, but_unbindid not all WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. The decision of the British labor party to

'Conscientious Objectors" Will Have No Avenue of Escape From Military Duty

"C. O." MUST SERVE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. • The way of the "C. O." (which is Eng-lish for conscientious objector) will be hard. As yet the "C. O." is not in the diction-ary of the War Department. Provost Mar-shal General Crowder has today in his proceeding numerous resolutions as in his possession numerous resolutions pas

shal General Crowder has today in his possession numerous resolutions passed by "conscientious objectors," but has failed to give them official recognition. Whether or no, the "C. O." is going to be a military man; those who refuse to report to the national army immediately come under military jurisdiction. This is the answer of the War Department officials to queries as to what is going to be done with "conscientious objectors." In England these objectors have been subjected to civil law and have received jail sentences. In the United States the men pass out of the jurisdiction of civil authorities automatically when they object. They will come under the orders of court-martial and will not have an opportunity to languish in jail. There will be no separate camps for those who express a desire to keep out of battle. Instead, they will do the work of ordinary military prisoners. This consists in camp work, which is dirty and onerous. At the

work, which is dirty and onerous. front military prisoners are ordered to the front-line trenches. The Provost Marshal has expressed a

Postmaster General. The printing of this notice on the fro of the publication will make it easy for individual to send in his publications, it only necessitates the placing of the star desire to override no sects or creeds, but he believes that these are provided for by the regulations, which stipulate exemptions for recognized religious sects opposed to var

RED CROSS WORKER SAID

Trinity Episcopal Church here, it was

While Federal officials refuse any infor-

learned today.

suspect is still in custody.

in the notice. If there is no notice Individual opinion cannot be allowed to checkmate the system of the draft, military men declare. They have little or no sym-pathy for the alleged "conscientious objec-tors," but believe they are for the most part slackers. the cover of a magazine it can not be i through the mails for one cent, as the no is the Postmaster General's O. K. for t special postage rate on the publical

CHEMICAL EXPLOSION **KILLS MANY IN LONDON**

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Postmaster General Out

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the expeditionary forces in Europe

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Postmaster James A. Thornton here

The plan is to have popular magning and publications print a brief notice out front which will enable the publications through for distribution endors and soldiers at a cost of only

George Horace Lorimer, of the Satury Evening Post, today said he had receiv a letter from Alexander M. Dockery, T Assistant Postmaster General, suggest that he could help furnish reading therial to soldiers by printing the notice the cover of the Post. The wording of t notice follows:

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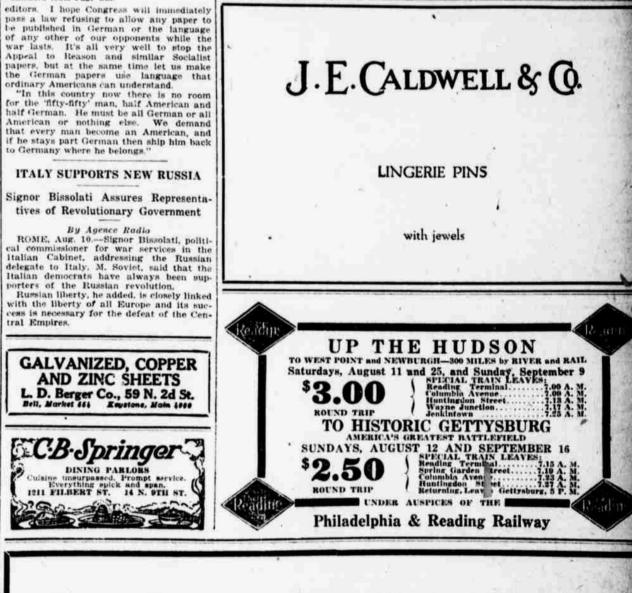
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TO HAVE PULVERIZED GLASS Bodies of Thirteen Women Removed PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10.—Alleged to have had pulverized glass in her possession, a fashionably dressed New York woman, whose name is withheld, was arrested while engaged with other women in making Red Cross bandages in the parish house of Trinity. Enknows, Charles house of From Wrecked Factory-Scores

of Others Hurt

LONDON, Aug. 10.—An explosion and fire in a big chemical works in East London last night wrecked the building and killed or injured scores of workers. Thirteen bodies of women so far have been rescued from the ruins. A large number of injured have been

A large number of injured have be treated at the police stations and other co venient places. Bodies are still bel searched for. mation, it is known that the arrest was made a week ago by a woman detective. The authorities refuse to say whether the





RUTH SHEPLEY

Reports from San Francisco say that this actress, now playing in that city, and who also has ap-peared in Philadelphia theatres, was to have been married to John L. De Saulles, former Yale athlete, who was shot and killed by his divorced wife at his home, Westbury, L. I. Miss Shepley starred in the "Nearly Married" company.

BRITISH LABOR FAVORS STOCKHOLM MEETING

Votes to Send Consultive Delegates to International Social-

ist Peace Conference

LONDON, Aug. 10.

British labor today decided to be rep-esented at the international Socialist con-crence, scheduled for Stockholm in Sepember.

The decision was reached at the labor onference at which 600 delegates, repesenting all labor elements in England, ere present. The resolution as adopted by the con-

ference today favors participation of British labor in the Stockhoim sessions in a con-sultative way, but without being bound by

action that may be taken. The vote of the delegates, representing 2596,000 workers, favored participation by

vote of more than three to one. The

te was 1,846,000 to 550,000. W. F. Burdy, chairman of the labor con-

cention, in calling for the vote, emphasized

participate in the Socialist peace conference at Stockholm, if passports can be obtained, will not alter the determination of the American Federation of Labor to send no

delegates to that conference. This was the statement this afternoon of Samuel Gom-pers, president of the Federation, when in-

"The American Federation of Labor will be represented at the Allied conference in

andon September 10, but it will not send

delegates to Stockholm," said Mr. Gompers

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Too Many Bosses" Cause of Big Shake-Up in Working Force

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- A big shake-up hit the Brooklyn Navy Yard today when a number of men in supervisory capacities ent in their resignations to the Navy Department. "Too many bosses," is said to have been their reason for quitting,

Harry Woods, master ship fitter, was the and to sever his connection with the Govent. Woods, who has been in the navy yard for a number of years, has an impor ant connection with the Lake Torpedo boat Company at Bridgeport. He was taken from the ranks and made head of the deartment two years ago by Secretary

The others to go are Alexander Mackie leading-man ship fitter, and Benjamin Jennings, quarterman, who goes to Seattle. Wash., and William Brown, who goes to shooters' Island.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE ARRESTED AS RESISTER

Party's Nominee for Governor of Minnesota in Custody as Draft Opponent

ST. PAUL, Aug. 10.—Anti-draft agitators and Socialitits in Minnesota were feeling the fron hand of the Government today. J. O. Bentall, Socialist candidate for Governor, is the latest haul. He was ar-rested at Litchfield, Minn., by Federal offi-cials and was held without bonds. He is charged with "attempting to cause insub-ordination monthly and the second sec

erdination, mutiny and refusal of duty in the military forces of the country." L L. Sugarman, State Secretary of the Bocialist party, is also under arrest. City and county officials at New Uhm, Mian, were cited to appear before the State Public Safety Commission to answer charg-of participation in a recent anti-draft Beeting them

W. E. Bergmeier, editor of the Volks Zei tung German language paper, is in jail without bond for alleged violation of the enemy alien proclamation.

DEPARTMENT GENERALS **RELIEVED OF ARMY CAMPS**

New Order Will Result in Wood, Bell and Other Commanders Remaining at Home

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Army depart-ment commanders, by War Department orders issued today, are relieved of the national army cantonments and National Guard camps within their departments, and Guard camps within their departments, and will devote themselves entirely to the resular troops within their jurisdictions. The effect of this order, unless there are changes in the high commands, will be to commanders, such as Major General Wood, Major General J. Franklin Bell and others in department commands at home, instead of sending them with the armies to Europe. There are to be more than 200 new gen-rates appointed within the next few days, it is, of course, possible that some of these others might be assigned to the regular appointed within garmy.

American Killed in Italy D. Aug. 10. - Ren Hammond, Way killed in the Aquate Rail

place, and Britten Gowns, the night clerk. Davies today was held in \$1000 bail for court, accused of keeping a disorderly house. Gowns was held in \$500 bail, ac-cused of selling liquor to enlisted men and Spatz and Laura L. Blatt, Center township, \$500 ball for alleged alding in keeping a disorderly house. Magistrate Tracey held the hearings at the Eleventh and Winter streets police station. The sailors, Allen P. Smith, Arthur Arm-

strong and Ellsworth Dezy, said they had been robbed at the hotel and that Gowns sold them beer and offered to introduce women.

BROWN'S SECRETARY **DEFENDS PROBATION**

them to

Probation methods employed in the Municipal Court in this city, which have been attacked by Mayor Smith and Di-rector of Public Safety Wilson during the present vice agitation, were defended to-day by Miss Florence Warren, secretary to President Judge Charles L. Brown, of

to President Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court. Miss Warren has just returned from a tour, on which she studied institutions caring for delinquent juveniles and dis-solute women. During her trip Miss War-ren visited institutions throughout the West as far as San Francisco.

West as far as San Francisco. While praising the probation methods of the Municipal Court here, however, Miss Warren said today that in the matter of buildings and equipment for publicly oper-ated social service. Philadelphia and other Eastern cities are far behind Western cities which she visited on her trip. Miss Warren found, she said, that San Francisco especially has a wonderfully planned institution for the temporory de-tention of juveniles and minors. A separate room is provided for every girl detained, and segregation by classes was followed out during recreation hours. Sanitary arrangements include washable

Sanitary arrangements include washable mattresses, portable isolation or segrega-tion partitions for use in cases of contagion r the like.

There are luxuries, such as a solarium,

There are loxuries, such as a solarium, a gymnasium, and automatic electric ele-vators, Miss Warren said. In all these matters of physical equip-ment, Western cities far excel those in the fact the theorem of the second seco East, but there the superiority stops, Miss Warren said.

Warren said. "There is a marked contrast in probation methods," she declared. "While the build-ings are more lexpensive than those in Philadelphia and other eastern cities, the probation work is far behind. Elsewhere no effect is made, so far as the probation probation work is far behind. Elsewhere no effort is made, so far as the probation departments are concerned, to keep people out of court. Probation does not begin until after there has been an arrest of some



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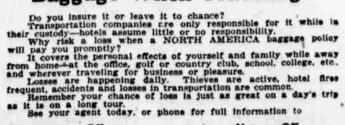


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