Years Old Required to

Enlist

The call was received today by A. S

Anderson, consul in this city, and takes in

every Belgian who has not taken out papers of citizenship in this country. The order

was issued July 12, but has just reached Mr. Anderson.

Most of the men will be examined by

JAPANESE SEND TO U.S.

Head of Diplomatic Mission De-

clares Countries Allies in

Liberty's Sacred Cause

A message of good will, fraternity and

onfidence from the people of Japan to the

people of America was voiced today by

Viscount Kikujoro Ishii, head of the Japa-

nese diplomatic war mission, which has

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for which America is struggling in the present world conflict and expressed amaze-

the Orient.

party on their arrival.

A PACIFIC PORT, Aug. 14.

from the call of Belgium.

ALLEGED FRENCH COUNT WANT WAR COST HAD WISTER'S GOODS

Fairmount Park Baseball and Tennis Grounds for Service Men Saturdays

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Boy Refusing Anesthetic Watches Surgeons Take Fifteen Stitches in Scalp After Accident

A manuscript play by Owen Wister, the author's ivory chessmen, some bric-a-brac and a traveling bag with his name on It have made their appearance in a court at Swampscott, near Boston, with a man named Brett, who said he was a French

named Brett, who said he was a French count, just from the trenches. Brett was agrested on a charge of hav-ing passed several bad checks on the strength of being a French count. He had the Boston suburb agog at his tales of the enches until some of the checks were und to be bogus. When he was arrested t was a mystery how he came by the bag bearing Mr. Wister's name.
It has been learned that he was Mr. Wis-

ter's butter at his home, which was closed recently when the author went away for the summer. It is understood that Mr. Wister employed the man after ne had represented himself as being just from the trenches.

Baseball Grounds for Service Men

The Fairmount Park Commission announced that a number of baseball grounds listed sailors and soldiers each Saturday. and that a tent can be pitched under the trolley bridge in the East Park. The Comrefused permission for the men use the grounds and courts on Sun-

Boy Wouldn't Take Anesthetic

Joseph Jagobciniski, a seven-year-old boy. 723 South Second street, refused to take anesthetic at the Pennsylvania Hospitul last night, and watched the doctors take fifteen stitches in his scalp, which was cut when he was run down by a trolley car Second and Monroe streets.

\$100,000 Sent for Y. M. C. A. War Work Walter M. Wood, general secretary of the Contral Y. M. C. A., says that Phila-siphia will send at least \$200,000 for Y M. C. A. work among United States in France and Russia. He sent \$100,000 to the international war work fund last week and an additional \$50,000 \$100,000 to the international war

Need 25 Boys to Pick Peaches

The Co-operative Farm Work Station in twenty-five boys over sixteen years of age to pick peaches on farms near Winslow, N. J. The boys will live in their cwn camp. They will be paid \$1.50 a day, and will pay \$5 a week for board and lodging-

Held on Charge of Stabbing Brother As the result of an alleged stabbing by his brother, Joseph Scarletti, of 914 Mc-Cielian street, is in a serious condition in the Mt. Sinai Hospital. The brother, Frank Scarletti, of the same address, was held without bail vesterday by Magistrate Baker. been hurt by broken glass.

Petty Thieves in Central City

Thieves are working in the centre of the city, taking household articles. An arm-chair valued at \$50 was taken from the Gladstone Apartments, Eleventh and Pine taken from the home of Mrs. William Sowel. 1722 Spruce street, and articles alued at 535 were taken from the room of Mrs. Hazel Schoffstell, in the Y. W. C. A.

Pair Stole to Buy Dope, They Say Charged with shoplifting, Robert Hoban of 1913 Mount Vernon street, and May Wil ion, of the same address, were held in \$500 bail for court today by Magistrate Collins in the Central station. According to the testimony the pair stole two dresses from a Market street department store and con fessed to having exchanged the stolen goods for heroin at Eighth and Vine streets

Sues Ferry Company for \$10,000 Suit for \$10,000 was begun today in Cam den by Robert Garrison against the Glou

cester Ferry Company for injuries alleged to have been received June 25. On that date one of the boats of the company made the deck, suffering fracture of several ribs.

Children Bitten by Insects

Two children were taken to the Cooper Hospital, Camden, today for treatment of Insect bites. Ida Wilson, eleven years old. of 701 Cherry street, Camden, had a swoller ower lip caused by some bug last night Sixteen-year-old Charles Foster, of 324 Erie street, was suffering from a swollen ankle, which was severely bitten by masquitoes.

Had a Bug in His Ear-Fined \$5 With a bug in his ear, William Ryan, fifty years old, of Mullica Hill, N. J., was on his way to the Cooper Hospital when he found it necessary to get a drink to remove that insect, according to his story to Recorder Stackhouse, when arraigned i Camden today on charge of disorderly conduct, but he was fined \$5.

TELLS HOW DESTROYER BAFFLED U-BOAT ATTACK

Running Battle Between U. S. Warship and Submarine Reported by Passenger on Liner

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 14.—A running fight between an American destroyer in European waters and a German submarine, after the submarine had attempted an attack on a liner, was described here today by the Rev. H. A. Laduke, of Burlington, Vt., who was a passenger on

the steamship.

The liner, which was one of a fleet of The liner, which was one of a fiset of reight and passenger ships leaving a British port, he said, had just left its convoy of American and British warships when the U-boat was sighted. The American destroyer dashed back, covering the liner with a smoke screef and attacking the submarine. Mr. Ledwic and other passengers marine. Mr. Laduke and other passengers said they did not know whether the attack

Motorist Killed by Train

SEAFORD Del., Aug. 14.—J. F. Dooley. of Minneapolis, Minn., representing the Waterbury Electric Heater Company. Waterbury. Conn., was instantly killed about noon today, when his automobile was struck by a southbound train near here. He was hurled about fifty feet from the tracks, and his machine completely wrecked, parts of, it landing on top of a telegraph pole. He was about thirty years old.

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PAID BY WEALTH

Minority Report on Revenue Bill Would Exempt Workers' Earnings

OPPOSE BOND ISSUE PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. Conscription of wealth to pay for the war and exemption of the earnings of the nation's workers are urged in a report to the Senate today by three members of the Finance Committee who disagree with the revenue-raising methods proposed in the pending \$2,006,970,000 war tax bill. A table of big corporation incomes showing their swollen war profits was also submitted.

The report, signed by Senators La Follette. Gore and Thomas, of Colorado, was presented by La Follette when the Senate resumed discussion of the bill.

The minority asserts that the sum the committee bill proposes to raise is only half enough to meet Governmental needs for the present fiscal year.

In addition to the \$5.917.878.347 which, quoting Secretary McAdon, the minority says is needed for Government expenses. the report says tost to take care of loans to the Allies and interest on bond issues this country must raise more than \$13,000,-900,000 this year,

The committee bill, says the minority has ignored McAdoo's estimate and wor leave the country without a sound policy for financing the war.

While this hill and the majority report are silent on bond issues, observes the minority report, "it is perfectly obvious a bond issue to meet the billions of dellars left unprovided for is in contemplation.

"Of all forms of taxation that involved n bond issues is the worst. The people nust redeem the bonds, and in a short time the interest comes to equal or excelthe principal.

bould be understood that in the evactment of this revenue measure Congress is fixing t for the war period.

We claim to have profited by the military experience of other warring countries, par-ticularly Great Britain, and have adopted the policy of drafting men into the army from the very start. Why, then, should we from the very start. Why, then, should we not profit by their financial mistakes and draft wealth, in the form of taxation, into the service of the country from the very

"The British income tax yielded for the last fircal year \$1,000,000,000. On that basis similar tax rates in this country will yield about \$2,500,000,000

From two sources, the war profits tax and the income tax, there can be raised, without submitting the country to serious financial strain, more than double the amount raised by the committee bill.

The minority points out that Great Brit-

ain now is taxing war profits 80 per cent, while the committee bill, in its graded scale, goes no higher than 50 per cent.

Amendments to the committee bill to bring the war profits tax figure up to 75 or 80 per cent will be submitted by La Foliette.

He will also introduce amendments greatly increasing the income tax schedules and will seek to strike out of the committee bill taxes on tea. coffee, sugar, Pullman berths, in-crease in the letter portage and other rates which directly hit the consumer.

The amendments, La Follette said, would force the Steel Corporation to give the Government a much larger share of its 1916 war profits of \$207,945,953 than the pending bill. Under the committee bill the war profits tax would be \$76,726,472. The Standard Oil Company, La Foliette said, would have to pay but \$5,965,560 of its

1916 profits of \$20,425,510 under the pend-

If the minority amendments are not adopted La Follette will present a complete

JOAN SAWYEK PROFFERS AID TO MRS. DE SAULLES

Dancer Named in Divorce Bill Offers Accused Woman "Name and Reputation"

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. Joan Sawyer, dancer and actress, today offered her "name and reputation" for the defense of Mrs. Bianca De Saulies, charged with the murder of her husband, Jack De

Joan Sawyer was named when Mrs. 15 Saulies was granted a divorce from her husband. Today for the first time since the murder of the former Yale football star Miss Sawyer broke her silence. in a letter to a local newspaper Miss

Sawyer wrote: "I am very sorry Mrs. De Saulies is in this deep trouble, and if I can help her by having my name and reputation blasted publicly I am at her service. But what is to be gained by hurting me and using me as to be gained by hurting me and using me as a means to an end again is beyond my conjecture. I find it needless to try to vindicate myself to my friends—they all understand. My enemies will think as they choose any way, and in a short while the general public will forget.

"If the coursel for the defense will look into matters more carefully I think they will

into matters more carefully I think they will find it agreeable to save me from more unjust and unpleasant notoriety."

Counsel for Mrs. De Saulies today deciared there was great concern for her physical condition. It is stated, she is so weak her pulse is barely discernible.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Aug. 14.—Marriage licenses
were issued here this morning to Peter Gillen and Kathryne Shanahan and William R.,
Duncan, Jr., and Florence T. Sheldon, Philadelphia; Franklin Nice and Catherine
Bond, Tamaqua; William V. Vandever,
Wilmington, and Lydia Shortlidge, West
Grove, Pa.: Urban J. Jones, Mahanoy City,
Pa., and Esther A. Merkle, Philadelphia;
Milton C. Reeves, Ephrata, and Lottle
Royer, Brownstown, Pa., and Norman W.
Kenderline, Easton, Pa., and Hazel M.
Ketchledge, Bethlehem, Pa.



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ENORMOUS WARTIME PROFITS POINTED TO BY LA FOLLETTE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. IN THE minority report on the revenue bill, Senator La Follette today told the Senate the war profits and the percentage of earnings on their capital of the following corporations were:

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ú	American Agricultural and Charles Comme		cent
П	American Agricultural and Chemical Company	\$2,969,000	100
Ú	American Beet Sugar Company	4,880,000	250
Ы	American Hide and Leather Company	1,309,000	250
Н	American Steel Foundries Company	2,900,000	600
H	American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company	9.110.000	4500
N	Anaconda Copper Company	47,151,000	400
U	Armour & Co.	15,363,000	350
P	Darrett Company (American Coal Products Company)	3,025,000	200
П	Bethlehem Steel Company	40.518.000	1300
N	Central Leather Company	2.2 (2.2 (0.2) (0.2) (0.2)	
ľ	Du Pont Powder Company	12,016,000	35
ľ	Du Pont Powder Company	76,581,000	140
L	Standard Oil Company of New York.	20,425,000	10
D	United States Steel Corporation	207,945,000	30
	Senator La Follette made it clear these profits were ings above the normal peace-time profits of these concer-	entirely war	earn

ALLIES RAID LINES; BELGIANS IN U. S. ATTACKS CRUSHED CALLED TO COLORS

German Blows Against All Nationals From 18 to 41 French Lines in Champagne Fail

FOE'S ARTILLERY ACTIVE CAN JOIN AMERICAN ARMY

PARIS. Aug. 18.

Repeated German attacks on French outposts about rosmilett, in Champagne, and one years old, living in Philadelphia, who successful French raids northwest of lave not enlisted or been called to serve in the United States army, many or other in the United States army.

In Belgium artiflery fighting was active.

LONDON, Aug. 14. Northeast of thouge and Aucourt and at two points and of Vermelles British troops raided the German lines last night, taking a few prisoners, Field Marshal Haig announced today. A number of the enems were killed by bombs in their dugouts.

North of Roeux a hostile raid was repulsed. To the east and northeast of Ypres and in the neighborhood of Lombaertyzde, on the coast, the enemy's artillery was more

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14 A dispatch from Berlin says that a state-ment issued by the War Office today au-nounces that north of St. Quentin Affied forces, after a destructive artillery acceeded in pressing back the German line

active during the night.

PENNSYLVANIANS WIN ENGINEER COMMISSIONS

Men From This State and New Jersey Rewarded for Work at University Camp

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (official announcement was made today of the names of those who baye won commissions in the Engineers' Corps of the army, as a result of their work at the American University camp near Washing-

The Pennsylvanians commissioned fol-

James F. Barber, Philadelphia, major: Leon M. Pill. Pittsburgh, captain; Gilbert borling, Philadelphia; Spencer Roberts, Philadelphia; Clinton N. Morgan, Williamsburg: W. Gardner Conkling. Harrisburg: that involves the liberties and sacred rights Nell Houston. Wellsboro: Guy C. Faust. Pottsville: Ralph H. Woeifel. Freeland, all by Ishii. first fleutenants; Blight S. Robinson, Phil-adelphia, and Williah F. Schwerin, Pitts-burgh, and Merl B. Breese, Wyoming, first lieutenants; Reamer W. Argo, Wilkinsburg; ment and intense pleasure at the reception Frank E. McGannon, Dubois, second fleu-extended to himself and the members of his

enants. New Jersey men were commissioned as Arthur A. Reimer, East Orange, major

Howard H. George, Newark, and George W. Knight, Newark, captains: Chit Cornwall, Short Hills, first lieutenant; Ellis E. Haring, Port Jervis, and Robert S. Hathaway, Passaic, second lieutenants.

BREAD RIOTS IN BOHEMIA

Soldiers and Police Charge Crowds to Quell Disturbances

ZURICH, Aug. 11. Bread riots have broken out all over Bohemia. The out-breaks are especially serious at Brunn, said advices received here today. workmen paraded the streets crying, "Give us bread.

Soldiers and police charged the crowds and a number were shot down.



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GERMANS PREPARE **UNDERSEA TERROR**

Three "Submarine Dreadnoughts" to Be Turned Loose This Fall

TO BE SHEATHED IN ARMOR

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. Germany is preparing to inject a "new surprise" into her ruthless submarine cam-paign. Gratified over the admissions from Washington, London and Paris that her U-boat war was a rea menace and that no effective means of combating the U-boats had so far been found, the Germans are working as never before to make the submarine campaign even more formidable. This fall Germany hopes to have completed and expects to send out into the North Sea, but more especially into the Atlantic, three new "undersea terrors," at least two of which are to be "ocean raid-ers," which, for size, speed, armament and special equipments, are declared to be unlike anything yet put out by the Germans. The new type of submarine is a "super-U-boat" of hitherto unbeard-of dimensions in undersea craft. I first heard of it last fail, but understood the designs and plan had not been perfected. I regarded the information as questionable though it came from a source close to Krupp's German shipbuilding yards

Cumulative information this spring, together with corroboration in certain circles in Copenhagen and Stockholm known to be in close touch with taval circles in thermany, no longer leave any doubt that tier-many is building a new type which is a

veritable "undersea dreadnought." be the first armor-protected submarine.

Germany, as I understand from sources In position to know something about what is going on in the German shipbuilding yards, has three U-boats of this type now on the stocks and rushing to completion by working day and night. In Copenhagen and Stockholm it is claimed that they are of \$600 tons, well nigh three times the size of Germany's layers. of Germany's largest U-boat at present

the local hoards of the United States, but they will not be forced to serve unless Con-gress passes the law providing for the draft of aliens. Men under twenty-one and My own information as to the effect that they are between 1200 and 3500 tons. They are being built by Krupps in the Germania yards, perhaps the champion sub-marine builders in the world. It was these yards which turned out the Deutschland, over thirty-one will not be examined by local boards, owing to the fact that they are not subject to draft in this country at this time, but this does not excuse them the lost Bremen and three sister ships. The latter three and the Deutschland, built as undersea blockade runners, are now Citizens of Belgium have until Septem-ber 15 to register at their local consulate. equipped with torpedo tubes and two large guns each since America's entrance into the war, are doing war duty.

If they do not register by that time they will lose their Belgian citizenship. The Germany's new "super U-hoats" are cal-culated to develop twenty-two knots on the surface and fourteen when submerged and Belgian consulate in this city is located at 1319 Walnut street, a steamship office in the Witherspoon Building. driven by the powerful batteries which will be installed in this type. All the upper parts of the new "super" type will be protected with a sneath of armor of sufficient thickness to make the bonts proof against machine gun fire and shell splinters. This GOOD-CHEER MESSAGE would mean that it would require almost a

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Perhaps the most interesting feature of the new boats is the fact that they will be "net cutters," and it is said of them that they will be able to raid Great Britain's miles of nets and "shear" their way through the iron and steel "hedges" with which the English Channel and British harbors are protected in many places. Next to mines, nets have been the submarine's worst foe.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Dreamed of Burglar; Shot His TOLEDO, O., Aug. 14.—Dreamin there was a burglar in the house, Leroux walked in his sleep, procured and shot his wife in the right

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