P. R. R. TO SPEED SMALL SHIPMENTS

Philadelphia Eye Specialists Are Given Commissions in U. S. Army

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

British Recruiting Mission Holds Rally at Falls of Schuylkill and Enlists Eleven Men

"Sailing days" for less than carload freight shipments, put into operation by the Pennsylvania Railroad July 1, have proven so successful that the company will extend them to all freight stations in Philadelphia September 4. The plan is devised to concentrate less than carload lots of freight, received from many shippers, into full carloads at the point of origin. This will eliminate rehandling at transfer stations and will greatly aid in the conservation of the car supply. A shipping day guide has been prepared for the information of all shippers in this city. This shows the days of the week on which less than carload lots of freight will be received at the various stations in the city for delivery to points on and off the Pennsylvania Railroad system.

Eye Specialists Get Commissions

Philadelphia eye specialists have received commissions in the Army Medical Reserve Corps. Dr. George E. de Schweinitz, of 1705 Walnut street the specialist whom President Wilson visits whenever his eyes need attention, has received a commission as major. Dr. L. Webster Fox, of Seventeenth and Spruce streets, has also received the same rating. Dr. T. B. Holloway, of 1819 Chestnut street, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the navy and is now in active service. Drs. John G. Clark, of 2017 Walnut street, and Albert Pilkington, of 816 South Sixtieth street, have been awarded captaincies.

Britishers Hold Recruiting Rally

The British Recruiting Mission held a mass-meeting to obtain recruits at Dobson's Field, Falls of the Schuylkill. Abel Bottoms presided, and addresses were made by Colonel St. George Loftus Steele, Sergeant Major McLeod, and the Rev. H. C. Stone. Eleven men were enlisted on the grounds. Following the meeting a pipers' band played patriotic airs.

Still After Export License Agent

The Philadelphia Maritime Exchange has asked Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the recently formed exports administration, to place an export licensing agency at this port. The Philadelphia Board of Trade on August 8 was informed by C. D. Snow, of the Department of Commerce, that an agency would be established here. Nothing has been done, and, as a result, the flow of export traffic through Philadelphia has been hampered.

Hahnemann Doctors Enter Service

Dr. Thomas Doyle, chief medical resident of the Hahnemann Hospital, and Dr. Donald Ferguson, chief surgical interne, have been released from duty by the hospital and have entered Government work. Doctor Doyle has gone to England with a group of physicians selected by the Government to make up the deficiency there. Doctor Ferguson is taking the Government training course at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Man Hit by Automobile

The power to speak or move was lost to Frank Lamb, of 1909 Callowhill street, for three hours after being struck by an automobile. At the Medico-Chi Hospital Lamb recovered sufficiently to tell his name, and that he was employed by the Victor Talking Machine Company. He is suffering from a broken left foot and cuts about the head.

Beeswax Jumps in Price

Beeswax has made sharp advances in the wax market this week. The selected variety of beeswax jumped ten cents a pound since the last quotation a fortnight ago. It was quoted yesterday at from fifty-five to sixty cents a pound, which was about 100 per cent higher than at the time the European conflict began in August, 1914. Bee, candelilla and stearic acid waxes lead the present demand.

Sammees Get Into Battle; One Killed

Continued from Page One

than these guys back here. That's all there is to it. And it ain't no hardship to do a little police work, believe me."

FIRST AMERICAN SIGHTED

My first sight of an American soldier in the field was pastoral. The train bringing me from Paris pulled into a siding a kilometer from a certain station, where we waited twenty minutes. Off to the left, too far away for detailed observation, I could see a camp of brown tents and discern the outline of khaki-clad men. Suddenly from the other side of the track I heard the music of a flute, a flute playing "My Old Kentucky Home."

Going to the other window I looked and saw a coatless, brown-clad youth, campaign hat on head, leaning against a tree, playing the sweet, old, familiar music as if it were a joy to him. He was quite oblivious to the train, seemingly unconscious of all else but his flute and the music coming from it.

Did he come from Kentucky or did he just love the old, old tune? Who was this modern Pan with his pipe coming from somewhere in the United States, dispensing southern melody somewhere in France? What had the future in store for him? The train moved on and his music died in the distance.

BUSINESS-LIKE AIR

The American camp is ideal in situation, covering an area interspersed with quaint villages. There is a business-like air about it. The tents are not laid out in the company street formation, as they might be at Mount Gretna, but adapted to the exigencies of a rolling country. Officers and in some cases men are billeted in villages, allotted to this or that dwelling, where they have been made welcome in a language that largely consists of smiles and signs.

The roads all about are, as usual in France, excellent. It does the heart good to see the smooth-shaven, youthful faces of the men, brown in the majority of cases as the clothes they wear. When quartered in the open the camp kitchens are surrounded with freshly cut wood with which the fires are kept burning. The "things that grow out West in cans" are much in evidence—corn, tomatoes and the like, with enormous sides of beef and sides of bacon.

At the first camp I visited the army cook was just taking out of the oven a batch of real American pies, apple and lemon meringue, of which I later partook in goodly slice at Major ——'s mess. There was real sugar, the granulated kind that is never seen in France, and big mugs of coffee of real American brand and, best of all, the glad hand of cordial welcome from the mess itself. To one officer who does not live a million miles from Philadelphia I gave three copies of the EVENING LEDGER, and the smile upon his face was worth coming a distance to see.

I went out today to witness the training instruction given an American company of infantrymen by a French company of chasseurs. We hiked two miles from camp to the training ground of a certain battalion, where, in American-dug trenches, I saw our men receive lessons in grenade throwing from expert coaling.

[illegible] a deplorable accident [illegible] A few hundred feet from where I stood an American soldier threw a grenade over the edge of the trench to the territory beyond him. It struck fair, but through the fortune laid down by fate, displaced a small stone, which rebounded toward the rear, where it landed directly upon the fuse of the top grenade in a box of supplies. There was an immediate explosion. The nearest man to the box was a French interpreter, who received the full force, with wounds that will cost him the sight of one eye and additional body wounds that make the surgeons despair of his life. An American lieutenant standing beside him was slightly wounded in the head and two American soldiers were cut about the legs and bodies, their injuries being trivial.

The American accredited correspondents are quartered in a quaint provincial hotel half an hour's ride from General Sibert's headquarters. For the purpose of visiting the various encampments, which are in battalion distribution, four automobiles have been placed at the disposal of the American press. One is a big seven-seat car of well-known American make. But in the majority of cases it's like a balky horse. The chauffeur, an enlisted man fresh from nine months' service in the American ambulance, has had the mechanism apart and together again a score of times. Today while driving your correspondent he said something was the matter, that something being as so much volapuk to me. The car at that moment had just stopped and could not be made to go. We were near an auto park company of mechanics, some of whom came over and asked what was the trouble. One said: "We have a man here who can fix anything. Don't make no difference what it is, if it ought to go and won't go, Pete he'll make it go. Ignition Pete we call him. Hello, Pete!"

Pete was a tall, lanky chap from Pittsburgh, dressed in khaki trousers and a workman's blue blouse. He strolled over, gave the machinery of the car the once over, did a few things and in a few minutes had her as good as new. That car came home to headquarters as if it had just left the shop in the United States where it was built. And the chauffeur said, "She never ran so smooth before."

This morning General Castelnau, commanding a group of French armies, visited the camp, where, as the guest of General Sibert, he made a general tour, ending with a luncheon at General Sibert's headquarters mess.

SOUP ON GENERAL'S PANTS

One of the enlisted men, while serving a course of peas cooked a la Francaise, spilled a dishful of rich, green juice on the French general's red trousers.

Now green is a complimentary color to red. If you sit in the sunlight and look at a piece of red cloth through a paper-twisted telescope presently you will see green. But in this case there was neither sunlight nor a paper telescope, nor any combination between the red on General Castelnau's trousers and the green liquid. It just made a dirty, messy stain. The French general, with characteristic French courtesy, smiled a sweet smile, said "ce n'est rien," and the luncheon went on.

Earlier in the morning General Castelnau inspected an American battalion. Now to a Frenchman medals and decorations upon a soldierly breast indicate valor and courageous service rendered. And in the American army many a grizzled regular wears a string of service medals that indicate simply time spent in the Philippines or in Cuba or San Domingo or elsewhere, without special significance as to action under fire.

CAMP LIBRARY PLAN PUSHED

E. T. Stotesbury on Council Named by Baker

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The movement to raise $1,000,000 for the equipment and maintenance of soldiers' libraries at the thirty-two cantonments and camps advanced a step today when Secretary of War Baker appointed a War Council to cooperate with the American Library Association in the work.

Frank A. Vanderlip, of New York, is chairman, the other members being E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia; Asa G. Candler, of Atlanta; P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education; J. Randolph Coolidge, of Boston; Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education of New York; James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight, Knights of Columbus; Theodore N. Vail and Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago.

OCEAN GROVE MEETINGS OPEN

Dr. Rader's Sermon Greeted With Enthusiasm by Crowd of 1500

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 25.—The annual camp-meeting was opened today with 1500 persons in attendance. Dr. Paul Rader, of Moody Church, preached the opening sermon, which was greeted with enthusiasm. He urged his hearers to start right and gave them assurance they would finish up the same way. Meville Trotter, a prominent Chicago mission worker, also spoke.

Homer Rodeheaver conducted a chorus of 150 voices. Dr. A. E. Ballard welcomed the evangelist, but his feeble condition permitted him to speak only briefly. Tonight 1000 members of the Paterson "Billy" Sunday chorus are to sing.

Peace Treaty Between U. S. and Labor Men

Continued from Page One

ened in shipyards. Then the board of three adjusters steps in to consider demands for higher wages or better working conditions. The labor leaders agreed not to call out their men pending efforts of the board to settle the dispute.

The board's decision shall be final and binding on all paries, but either side to the dispute may reopen the question six months later, if it desires.

GOMPERS TO NAME TWO

Gompers will actually appoint two members to the board, one from the metal trades and one from among wooden ship carpenters. But only one will sit on the board on any question in dispute.

The agreement also provides for two associate members of the board, with voting powers, to sit in when disputes concerning private plants are being adjusted, one associate for the owner and one for the employes. Similar provision for representation on the board is made in case of a dispute in private yards doing work for the Navy Department.

Under the plan the country is divided into districts, each with an examiner for the shipyard owners and one for the labor organizations. The examiners conduct the preliminary negotiations toward settlement of disputes.

The board's decisions may be retroactive, and it may take into consideration increased living costs in deciding wage demands.

BIG CONTRACTS TIED UP BY WILMINGTON STRIKE

The shipbuilding plant of the Harlan & Hollingsworth Corporation in Wilmington is still tied up today, the 500 ship mechanics, craftsmen and helpers working on the Government Fleet Corporation's commandeered vessels and contracts having made no signs of returning and being "very much on strike," according to the corporation officials.

While the machine shops, boiler plant and car section of the H. & H. Corporation are in full swing, with 1500 men working, according to the publicity department, the riveters, caulkers, drillers, reamers and all of the other various trades connected with shipbuilding are still out. Neither have there been conferences between the corporation and the men.

The Pusey & Jones plant, however, is again running under normal conditions, the men having returned to work on the ships under construction there for the Government.

ALL STATE TROOPS TO GO SOUTH SOON

Clements Announces Movement Will Start Within Eight or Ten Days

ORDER EXPECTED AT ONCE

By a Staff Correspondent

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 25.

Within the next eight or ten days orders will be issued for Pennsylvania's entire division to prepare to move south to Camp Hancock.

This was announced this morning by Major General Charles M. Clement, in command of the Twenty-eight Division, comprising all of the Keystone State's national guardsmen.

General Clement further announced that Major G. B. Stricker, construction quartermaster at Camp Hancock, is now prepared to accommodate the Second Field Artillery, the field battery, the headquarters train, the First Field Artillery and the Sixteenth and Tenth Infantry.

It is anticipated orders will issue within the next forty-eight hours for the movement of these troops. Major Stricker also will notify the War Department within the next forty-eight hours that Camp Hancock will be prepared to accommodate the entire division by August 30.

This means that the movement of troops halted temporarily, will be resumed as soon as the railroads can prepare to handle the troops.

General Clement and his staff today removed headquarters from the Albion Hotel here to the Hermitage, a cottage near Camp Hancock, large enough to accommodate his aids and the members of his staff.

Under instructions from Major General Clement, the first religious service in Camp Hancock will be held tomorrow morning before division headquarters, when the Rev. P. H. McMahon will celebrate a field mass. Father McMahon, who is vicar general of the Augusta Diocese, visited camp today, notifying officers of all the units on the field of the services, and the mass will be read at 9 o'clock. Uniformed men will perform the duties of altar boys, serving the priest during the ceremony.

Georgia, said an official of the city government to the writer last night, feels honored in having the flower of Pennsylvania's manhood within the limits of the commonwealth.

SHOPMEN ORDERED TO BE JUST

This spirit of co-operation with the Keystone State has not expressed itself merely in words, handclasps and assurances of welcome. Officers of the city government have seen to it that the soldiers are not overcharged by shopkeepers, barbers and tradesmen generally. Prices have not advanced since the troops started to roll in.

As a result of this, the boys flock into Augusta every night and spend what pinmoney they have freely. Some of them, not knowing the customs of the South, have presumed to speak to women in the city streets. Of course, they were ignored, as only a woman of the South can ignore an intruder. Also, they were warned not to repeat the offense. Two soldiers caught in a row with a Chinese were arrested Thursday night. It turned out that they were members of a Georgia regiment.

General O'Neill came to Augusta wearing a handsome ring presented to him by the residents of Allentown at a parting reception Wednesday night. He and General Stilwell were given a hearty welcome by leading citizens when they arrived here yesterday afternoon. Lieutenant James B. Murrin, of Carbondale, Pa., accompanied General O'Neill as his aid, and Lieutenant Louis Jones, of Philadelphia, accompanied General Stillwell.

General Clement said last night he was satisfied with the progress of the work of construction at Camp Hancock. Additional labor has been obtained and buildings are going up rapidly. Army officers here are warm in their praise of the Pennsylvania troops and of the amount of work they can perform in a day.

It is hard work the boys from the hills and valleys of Pennsylvania are tackling under a broiling southern sun. But they are going about it cheerfully and manfully. There is fun in it for them, for to almost every man this is a new country, a new climate, an entirely new aspect and experience of life. They are delighted with the kind-heartedness of the citizens, with the humor and cheerfulness of the negroes and the general all-round favorable situation of the camp itself.

Fun—there is lots of it for every man, because the negro population has flocked to the camp in hordes and it is growing rich fast, selling watermelons for little or nothing, not to mention candy, cigarettes and tobacco and other small articles soldiers must have.

Kaiser Has Conference With Chiefs

THE HAGUE, Aug. 25.—An important conference on political matters was held at German great headquarters yesterday, according to advices received here today from a German source. The Kaiser presided over the council, which was attended by Dr. Georg Michaelis, the Imperial Chancellor. (A London cablegram yesterday reported that the German Chancellor had gone to German headquarters to confer on the future of Alsace-Lorraine. It was understood that the granting of political reforms was the chief question to be discussed.)

Delivery Wagon Driver Injured

Thrown from a delivery wagon when it ran into the rear of another wagon, Edward A. Hilferty, twenty years old, of 438 North Sixty-first street, a driver for a department store, is suffering today from cuts on the chin and face. The accident happened in front of 1524 North Broad street. Hilferty had his injuries treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Prison Night Keeper Appointed

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Board of Prison Inspectors of Chester County has appointed Edward Musser a night keeper at the Chester County Prison to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Aldus Armour, who had occupied the post for fifteen years.

Southern Declares Freight Embargo

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25. — The Southern Railway has declared a freight embargo on all freight to eastern points and all points north of Cincinnati because of car shortage resulting from heavy traffic to army cantonments.

Workmen Find Watchman's Dead Body

James Kopelius, of 2210 Martha street, a night watchman at the Margerson mills, Jasper and Huntingdon streets, was found by workmen arriving early at that plant today, lying dead in the coal pit of the engine room. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where it is said his death was due to heart disease.

Falls 28 Feet to His Death

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 25.—Falling twenty-eight feet to a stone pavement at the Sunbury Converting Works, Harry Walker, twenty-eight, an ironworker, was instantly killed today. A widow and several children survive him.

Business Proposition Wanted

Two young, live business men, making a change in business, desire proposition which, when properly promoted, means good returns; all offers considered; must know immediately. Box F 942, Ledger Central.

DUTCH SHIPS TO START SOON FOR HOME PORTS

Arrangement Made With Exports Council to Permit Departure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The fifty Dutch ships in New York harbor will be started to Europe two or three at a time beginning early next week, Chavelier Van Rappard, the Holland Minister, said today. The first to move will be those loaded with wheat for Belgian relief. Inspectors are going over their cargoes today to see if the wheat has deteriorated during the long wait in the harbor. Many of the boats are loaded with mixed cargoes, which will have to be unloaded.

The Minister said that a working agreement has been made with the exports council, the basis of which will be negotiations for virtually every shipment that leaves this country for Holland.

NEGRO MUTINEERS ALL ROUNDED UP

Houston Still Under Martial Law, but Order Is Restored

34 FACE DEATH PENALTY

EL PASO, Aug. 25.

Battalions of the Twenty-fourth Infantry (colored), stationed at Waco, Tex., and Deming, N. M., today were ordered to entrain for Columbus, N. M., and will join the colored troops sent there from the Houston camp. The negro troops at Waco and Deming threatened to "shoot up the towns" following the fatal mutiny at Houston, it is reported.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 25.

Houston was still under martial law today as the result of Thursday night's rioting by negro soldiers, but virtually all the participants had been rounded up and order restored. There is a possibility of some of the rioters being sentenced to death.

The casualty list today includes fourteen white persons and three negro soldiers dead and twenty-two persons wounded. All but eight of the rioters have been arrested, and the police believe these eight may be dead their bodies hidden in the negro quarters.

Thirty-four of the negro soldiers are under indictment by civil authorities on charges of murder, while the entire 600 members of the Twenty-fourth United States Infantry stationed here are disarmed in disgrace.

Captain K. S. Snow, of the Twenty-fourth, announced today that preliminary steps toward court-martialing the rioters were well under way. He said the men could be charged with mutiny and murder, the penalty for which is death.

A clash is expected between civil and military authorities over the custody and trial of the rioters. The thirty-four negroes indicted are in the county jail, and the authorities are outspoken in their determination to conduct the trials themselves.

UNIVERSITY OF BOLOGNA GIVES DEGREE TO WILSON

President Hailed as "One of World's Strongest and Most Illustrious Benefactors"

BOLOGNA, Italy, Aug. 25.—Hailing President Wilson as "one of the world's strongest and most illustrious benefactors of civilization," the University of Bologna today in awarding the honor the university head conferred a doctor's degree upon him. characterized the President as a man "to whom right is more sacred than peace."

Ordered to Shoot Tree Destroyers

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—Oregon militiamen, under orders from the Governor and Colonel Clarence E. Dentler, were patroling the forests of Oregon today, with instructions to shoot on sight any persons caught setting fire to trees. Small blazes, which were extinguished before much damage was done, and threats of Industrial Workers of the World brought about the action.

Hoover Names State Administrators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. — Four new State food administrators were named today by Herbert C. Hoover, head of the National Food Administration, making the total of State leaders thirty-two. The new appointees are Dr. Henry J. Waters, Manhattan, Kan.; Prof. Leon S. Merrill, Orono, Me.; Dr. Edwin F. Ladd, Fargo, N. D., and David R. Coker, Hartsville, S. C.

Navy League Vice President Resigns

WASHINGTON Aug. 25.—Albert Blamler, of St. Louis, vice president of the Navy League, this afternoon wired Secretary of the Navy Daniels that he had resigned. It is assumed his action grew out of the controversy between Secretary Daniels and the president of the Navy League, Colonel Robert M. Thompson.

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Aug. 25.—Twenty-seven couples comprised the flock taking out marriage licenses here today, as follows: Franklin Irving and Elizabeth Neely, Palmer B. Taylor and Thelma M. Remard, Gordon J. Heppard and Gladys A. Randall, Francis J. Berge and Florence Stedman, Edward C. Rowan and Lavanda M. D. Goodwin, Henry Mock and Caroline E. Brooks, Warren G. Wentz and Kathryn E. Brown, Floyd Walters and Lottie Palmer, Wilford Schofield and Anna Hitzer, Charles T. Coverow and Myrtle E. Price, Joseph E. Wisebaugh and Elizabeth Otto, Albert J. Blank and Jennie M. Mazuk, George Krimins and Bridget Warren, Mack Richer and Lottie Meadows, all of Philadelphia; John Curtis and Mary R. Schafer, Easton, Pa.; Charles A. Will and Mabel H. Saylor, Pottstown; John P. Kennedy and Ethel Knox, Wilmington; John J. Shields, Chicago, and Eleanor W. Smithers, Utica, N. Y.; Peter Yeager and Rose C. Laucks, Lancaster; Philip B. Buzzell, Wilmington, and Rhoda H. White, North East, Md.; Robert C. McKainey, Olive Springs, Tenn., and Maud Rash, Carneys Point, N. J.; Charles M. Hagan and Carrie F. Fuhren, Wilmington; Arthur M. Doty and Henrietta Koehler, New York; Joseph J. Cordery and Florence Romer, Camden, N. J.; Paul Douscher and Anna M. High, Reading; James H. Nicholson, Gloucester, N. J., and Marie M. Kennedy, Philadelphia; George F. Ross and Estelle H. Stahley, Allentown.

MOSCOW TO SETTLE FUTURE OF RUSSIA

National Council Now Assembling Most Important Since Revolution

CONSERVATIVES TO FORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 25.—The fate of the present Russian Government hangs upon the extraordinary National Council which began its preliminary sessions here today.

The convention was called primarily to discuss the domestic political situation, together with promised and contemplated reforms, the military outlook, financial and industrial stagnation, and the prospects for peace, but many new issues have been injected.

Coming at a time when the Germans are carrying out a successful offensive at Riga, when political unrest bordering upon anarchy is generally prevalent, and when workmen are threatening a general strike, the National Council takes on an importance not known by any other political gathering since the overthrow of the Romanoff dynasty.

One faction of the delegates has served notice that it will attempt to have the convention go on record as favoring the principles laid down in the peace note from Pope Benedict XV.

Military representatives led by General Alexieff, former chief of staff, and General Brussiloff, former Russian commander-in-chief, have joined forces with conservatives representing the business classes to lead a fight against the Kerensky ministry.

The association of Moscow business men, opened by certain political leaders from Petrograd, will attempt to have the convention support their movement for a removal of the capital from Petrograd to this city. They base their arguments on the contention that there will be fewer hostile influences to obstruct constructive legislation in this community and that there will be an absence of the anarchist element which has caused so much disorder in the old capital. Furthermore, they are utilizing as an argument the German activity around Riga, which they take as the prelude to a German drive toward Petrograd. Moscow was formerly the capital of Russia.

Among the delegates already here or scheduled to arrive today are Premier Kerensky, A. J. Gutchkoff, ex-president of the Duma and Minister of War and Marine in the first Lvoff Cabinet; General Alexieff, Prof. Milukoff, Foreign Minister in the first provisional Cabinet; General Brussiloff, President Rodzianko, of the Duma; A. I. Shingaroff former Minister of Agriculture; Prince Troubetskoi, one of the leaders of the republican movement that overthrew the autocracy; General Junenich, former commander of the Russian army that overran Turkish Armenia; V. A Makloff and A. I. Konovaloff, former Minister of Trade. All of the Zemtsvos, or community councils, are represented. The biggest representation, of course, comes from the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates.

Prince Troubetskoi, at a private conference preceding the opening of the preliminary sessions, spoke in favor of a military dictatorship "until Russia can get on her feet."

U. S. LOAN TO RUSSIA CHEERS LONDON OPINION

LONDON, Aug. 25.

Press cablegrams from Washington today stating that the United States is making an additional loan of $100,000,000 to Russia roused much optimistic opinion both in and out of official circles as to the real situation in the new republic.

The belief was widely expressed that the United States Government, with its far-reaching sources of information, would not thus increase her loans to the great sum of $275,000,000 unless there were assurances that Russia will be able to weather successfully the storms of war and domestic confusion.

There are indications that undue importance was attached to the German drive at Riga and that it will fail to achieve military results of major importance.

NAMES "PATRIOTIC DAY"

North Carolina Governor Asks Honors for Drafted Citizens

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 25.—Governor Bickett today issued a proclamation calling on the people of all counties to join in a "patriotic day" celebration September 3 in honor of North Carolina citizens leaving for cantonments on the 5th.

All ministers were asked in the proclamation to preach patriotic sermons September 2. Mass-meetings are called for every county seat on the 3d.

Physician Charged With Draft Plot

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Dr. Albert Fritz, who volunteered to make physical examinations of persons for the National Army passed upon by Draft Board No. 59 in Brooklyn, was this afternoon held in $10,000 bail on a charge of conspiring to defeat the purposes of the conscription act. Louis Adiman, twenty-eight, alleged that Doctor Fritz offered to rule that he was physically unfit for service for $300.

Presumably, constipation is the result of one of three causes—ignorance, willful negligence or unavoidable circumstances — as sedentary habits—lack of exercise.

Dr. VON'S HEALTH BISCUITS

For Constipation—

are the antidote or preventive of the bad results of such causes.

Contain No Medicine

All cereal, tasty, convenient. They create and maintain normal regular intestinal action.

"A trial is always convincing"

25c a Package

At all drug and grocery stores or direct from

Dr. Von's Health Biscuit Co.
2218-2220 Market St.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Recommended by Physicians

Reading

DOLLAR EXCURSIONS EVERY DAY

7:00 A. M. from Chestnut or South Street Ferry
—TO—
ATLANTIC CITY — SEA ISLE CITY — WILDWOOD
OCEAN CITY — STONE HARBOR — CAPE MAY

ADDITIONAL TRAINS

To Atlantic City—Sundays, also Saturdays in August and Labor Day—7:20 A. M.
To Wildwood—Sundays—6:30 A. M.
To Cape May—Fishermen's Special to Schellinger's Landing only) Sundays—5:50 A. M.
*Sale returning train from Atlantic City, Sundays, also Saturdays in August and Labor Day—9 P. M.

Reading

JAPANESE MISSION SEES FUTURE ADMIRALS OF U. S.

Envoys Pleased by Review of 500 Students at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 25. — Japan's mission to the United States today reviewed the future admirals of the United States navy. Headed by Viscount Ishii, the envoys were met by an escort of naval ensigns and taken about the historic town. The Japanese displayed great interest. A visit was made to the tomb of John Paul Jones.

Five hundred naval students, recently returned from a trip to the United States fleet, were formally reviewed by the mission. Admiral Takeshita was enthusiastic over their fine appearance.

Superintendent Eberle, of the Naval Academy, entertained the mission at luncheon. The envoys then returned to Washington.

WAR TAX PAPERS TAKEN BY THEVES

Senate Finance Committee Room Twice Looted Within Last Few Days

NO CLUE TO ROBBERIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.

The La Follette group in the Senate late this afternoon decided to introduce an amendment to the war revenue bill that would levy a flat tax of 80 per cent upon all war profits. This is the same tax England already imposes. The authors of the movement are confident they can secure the adoption of the amendment, but if they fail they will successively introduce amendments lowering the percentage until one is accepted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.

The Senate Finance Committee room in the Capitol has been looted of imporant papers twice during the last few days, it became known this afternoon. Thieves forced the door and made off with data and documents of the Treasury Department and the committee relating to the $2,000,000,000 war revenue bill now before the Senate. Investigation by the capitol police so far has failed to reveal the slightest clue to the robbery. Members of the committee are unable to understand the motive. The papers, though of considerable importance to the Treasury Department and the committee, would be of doubtful value to any outsider.

On Tuesday night the back door of the committee room was jimmied. On Thursday night, the thieves got into the room again by means of a skeleton key which unlocked the front door.

No action was taken by the Senate today on the revenue bills. So many Senators were absent on week-end trips that it was considered inadvisable to try to go on with the bill, so Senator Martin, the majority leader, moved a recess until 11 o'clock Monday.

Meanwhile both sides will dig themselves in for a better fight. Senators opposing the bill expected to hold a conference to plan their line of battle for next week. It now appears a vote may not be taken for two weeks and indications are Congress will not adjourn before the middle of October, if then.

Senator La Follette, who remained submerged yesterday in a sea of income tax figures, was ready to come to the surface and throw a torpedo into the committee program. He has prepared a series of amendments to increase the surtax levies on individual incomes, but Senator Simmons, in charge of the bill, wanted to take up the increased postal rates today, so the chances are that the La Follette amendments will go over until next week.

At the same time Senator Trammell, of Florida, will demand a rollcall on his amendment fixing the income tax exemptions at $3000 for married men and $2000 for single men. Senator Trammell believes that the proposed lowering of the exemption to $2000 for married men and $1000 for single men would throw an unnecessary burden upon persons of small incomes.

Senator Jones, of New Mexico, started a fight to force corporations to pay surtaxes on undistributed profits amounting, he said, to $4,500,000,000.

Simultaneously, provisions were launched to stop up the loopholes through which tax dodgers slip by widening the scope of the income tax law.

Jones would subject undistributed profits to a 10 per cent tax raising $450,000,000.

GUARD YOUR FEET ALL DAY LONG, USE FASTEP FOOT POWDER
COOLING—ANTISEPTIC—DEODORANT
ALL DRUGGISTS
E. FOUGERA & CO., INC. N.Y.

BOOK-PAPER MEN UNDER FIRE OF U.

Two Philadelphia Companies Among 23 Accused by Trade Commission

PRICE FIXING CHARGED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.

Charging concerted action to increase prices in the book paper industry for the last two years, the Federal Trade Commission today filed a formal complaint against the "Bureau of Statistics" of the Book Paper Manufacturers, New York; Charles W. Moore, the bureau's secretary, and twenty-three paper manufacturers. Two of them are the Dill & Collins Company and the M. & H. W. Nixon Paper Company, of Philadelphia.

The complaint alleges unfair methods of competition in interstate commerce.

The respondents, according to the complaint, manufacture the overwhelming part of the $70,000,000 worth of book print paper produced in the United States.

Other paper makers named in the complaint are American Writing Paper Company, Holyoke, Mass.; Diana Paper Company, Harrisville, N. Y.; New York and Pennsylvania Company, New York city; Oxford Paper Company, New York; Ticonderoga Pulp and Paper Company, New York city; Tileston Hollingsworth Company, Boston; Wanaque River Paper Company, Wanaque, N. J.; S. D. Warren & Co., Boston; West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, New York city; Barden Paper Company, Otsego, Mich.; Bergestrom Paper Company, Neenah, Wis.; Bryant Paper Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Champion Coated Paper Company, Hamilton, O.; Everett Pulp and Paper Company, Everett, Wash.; Kimberly-Clark Company, Neenah, Wis.; King Paper Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Lakeside Paper Company, Neenah, Wis.; Meade Pulp and Paper Company, Dayton, O.; Miami Paper Company, West Carrollton, O.; Monarch Paper Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the Rex Paper Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

The charges of the complaint will be heard by the Federal trade commission in Washington on October 10.

Accused of Stealing War Bread

Rufus Davidson, a negro, who says he is from Virginia, was held under $500 bail for court by Magistrate Stevenson, sitting as a United States Commissioner in the Federal Building today, on a charge of stealing war bread from the army bakery opposite City Hall on the Parkway. Magistrate Stevenson said he would probably send the negro to the Philadelphia Hospital for observation. In making this statement he said he meant no reflection on Captain Mueller's war bread, as he considers it exceptionally good and worth taking.

Alleged Hotel Thief Held

Harry C. Kelly, arrested in connection with the robbery and alleged blackmailing scheme at the St. James Hotel about two weeks ago, was held in $3000 bail for court today by Magistrate Rooney, accused of larceny, at a further hearing at the Fifteenth and Locust streets police station. Miss Blanche Grey, the woman Kelly is accused of robbing after gagging her, was held under $1000 bail as a material witness. There was no new evidence offered at the hearing.

Your Wife Will Save At Least A Dollar

If you bring the entire family here tomorrow for dinner. We serve the best only at a price that gives little profit but lots of patrons.

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Twelfth and Arch Sts.

(Entrance on 12th St.)

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OF THE

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Located in the

BUSH TERMINAL BUILDING, No. 5

(Fifth and Sixth Floors)
Entrance Thirty-fifth Street and Third Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
(TO BE SOLD IN SEPARATE LOTS ONLY)

Tuesday, August 28, 1917, Commencing at 10:30 A. M.

COMPRISING

POWER PUNCH PRESSES (59 in all) including Y. and O. models Nos. 2, 2½, 3, 4, 12½ and Bliss make Nos. 16, 21, 21-b, 34 and 52; Adriance Nos. 5, 24 and 223; Consolidated Nos. 4 and 25; Waterbury Nos. 370 and 373; Rockford, Erie, Ferracute and Pioneer Special Presses and Mosberg Screw Press.

CLEVELAND AUTOMATICS (108 in all); 2" capacity, Model A, latest type.

MILLING MACHINES (30 in all): Becker Brainard Plain Miller No. 2; Kempsmith Universal Miller No. 2; Van Norman No. 0; Burke No. 3; Bristol No. 0 and Bradner Thread Miller.

LATHES (40 in all), Le Blond 18", Pratt & Whitney 16", Garvin 12", Prentiss 12", Chard 16", Davis various sizes; Davis & Egan 18"; Blount, Prentiss and A. M. F. & Co. Speed Lathes.

SCREW MACHINES (70 in all): Garvin make, Nos. 2 and 2½ and 22½, Wire Feed Turret Types.

TAPPING MACHINES (77 in all): Garvin No. 3, Harvey Hubbel, Hercules, Richard & Schafer, Walstrom and Special Tappers.

DRILL PRESSES (23 in all): Rockford, Prentiss; Barr 2, 3 and 4 Spindle Types; Fairbanks 4 Spindle, Durnham 1 and 2 Spindle, Sigourney 2 and 4 Spindle.

MISCELLANEOUS—26 Polishing Machines, W. & T. Gauging Machines, De Witt Grading Machine, Exhauss and Blower Fans, Tumbling Barrels, American Pressure Blower, American Gas Co. Annealing Furnaces, Fairbanks Scale, 13 Dey Time Clocks.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—100 H. P. Milwaukee; 50-H. P. General Electric, Eddy, Crocker, Wheeler and Sprague; 25-H. P. General Electric; 4 5½-H. P. General Electric; 2 10-H. P. Westinghouse; 1 and 2 H. P. Westinghouse, Diehl; Boissier Electric Co. Generator, 2,000 to 10,000 lbs. Fine Leather Belting, 3000 feet various size Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers and large quantity Small Tools, &c.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH PLANT—Take 4th Ave. Subway from Municipal Bldg., N. Y. to 36th St., Brooklyn, walk one block north, then 1 block west to the Buildings.

The Plant Will Be Open for Inspection Weekdays Until Date of Sale

DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUES MAILED UPON APPLICATION.

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