DENIES NEWS LEAK

Grave Difficulties in Trans-

mission From Southern

Republic Asserted

CABLES UNDER CENSOR

After a thorough investigation telegraph

and cable experts declare that there is no

In fact, these experts declare that in-

many could hardly be transmitted by a

There seems to be little difficulty in get-

There is but one mail route out of Mexico

When it comes to carrying news out of

leak of news from the United States to

Germany through Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29.

THROUGH MEXICO

ALLS FOLK PLAN **AID FOR SOLDIERS**

Drain of War Causing Shortage of Physicians and Nurses Here

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Police Searching for Two Missing Boys-Fear One Is Victim of Kidnappers

In an effort to make the soldier life of the will permit, residents of the Falls of atd will permit, residents of the Falls of Schuylkill have formed an organization to look out for men for the new National Army called from that section. The or-ganization has not yet adopted a name. A woman's auxiliary has been formed. One of the first acts of the organization, meet-ing last night, was to make plans for the "turn-out" next Saturday in honor of the "terfied men. drafted men.

Officers of the new organization chosen last night as follows: President. Charles L. Dykes; secretary, Charles Bothrell; treasurer, Ernest G. Carwardine.

War Drain on City Hospitals The drain of the war on Philadelphia hospitals and medical schools has assumed acceptais and medical schools has assumed alarming proportions, according to official announcements. Voluntary enlistments in the Red Cross, Medical Reserve and other units, have taken away a small army of internes, staff physicians and nurses. To make matters worse, the draft likely will take a substantial percentage of the medical students in this city. students in this city.

As an immediate result of the drain, Dr 7. Tongue, acting chief resident of the Hahnemann Hospital, said that the work had been doubled in that institution. An advertisement calling upon medical students to apply as internes, especially men, has been inserted in the Medical Journal. Jefferson will lose nearly 25 per cent

of its students through the draft, it is

Asks Exemption for Employes Adalbert Koerting Fischer, president the Schutte & Koerting Company, Tweifth and Thompson streets, has asked exemption in industrial grounds for several of his imployes. A few months ago Fischer was indicted on charges of smuggling and con-piracy in connection with Captain Max Thierichens, of the German navy.

Commission for Real Estate Assessor Charles P. McMichael, real estate asceived a commission as first lieutenant in the United States ambulance service. He expects to be sent to the camp at Allentown

Doctor Smith Is Now a Major

Dr. S. MacCuen Smith. a member of the faculty of the Jefferson Medical College, has received a commission as major in the medical corps and will soon leave for Camp Meade.

Plan to Raise \$25,000 for Hospital Unit Plan to Raise \$23,000 for Hospital Unit Headquarters have been opened in the miesrooms of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company, at Fifty-second and Chestnut streets, by the campaign committee in tharge of raising \$25,000 in West Phila-deiphia for the Jefferson Base Hospital Unit No. 38. Samuel Crothers, William Gibbons and E. H. Apsley are in charge of the campaign.

New Cane for Doctor Eldridge A gold-headed cane was presented to Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge to replace the one be broke defending a policeman from an attack by a gang of ruffans about a month track by a gang of ruthans about a month by Daniel Gimbel during the drill of the home defense reserve at Twentleth and Buttonwood streets last night.

Sued Here by French Modistes Mrs. Robert C. Le Conte, formerly Mrs. Inago Stewart, of 2000 Spruce street, has een named as defendant in two suits in Common Pleas Court here by leading French dressmakers and milliners. Both

SOLDIERS' INSURANCE **OPPOSED BY INTERESTS Opponents Make Last Stand**

Against Measure of Relief for Enlisted Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. The last stand of opponents of the Ad-ministration's war insurance bill for sol-diers and sailors before the bill reaches the floor of the House was scheduled for today. Representative Parker, of New Jersey, suc-ceeded in blocking action on the measure yesterday at two sessions of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. Chairman Adamson believes the commit-tee has listened to every argument against the Government insurance measure and he will insist on the committee acting today.

will insist on the committee acting today, regardless of Mr. Parker's stand. When the House meets tomorrow it is almost certain that Mr. Adamson will be

almost certain that Mr. Adamson will be ready to report the bill with the recommen-dation of his committee that it pass. The element in Congress supporting the old-time pension system, from which they ob-tain political advantages, and representa-tives of the "old line" insurance companies will then pathen that forms that a last will then gather their forces for a last stand

Action on the bill in the House cannot be looked for before next week, according to present plans of the leaders.

BOY SCOUT FARMERS WIN WASHINGTON TRIP Thirteen Lads Obtain Reward for Ex cellence in Home

Gardening Thirteen Boy Scout gardeners and farm ers will receive their reward for doing the best work in Philadelphia and vicinity norrow when J. Parker, gardening ex

ecutive of the Scouts, will take them to Washington for a three-day trip. They will visit the Capitol and Congress and will probably have a little talk with Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator. The boys made the best showings on the five farms and with the eighty-one gardens

of the Boy Scouts of the Philadelphia Coun-The boys will leave the Baltimore and

Ohio Railroad station at 7:45 in the morn-The best gardeners are:

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The best gardeners are: Louis Hand, 8020 Frankford' avenue: Harry Sheater, 8037 Moro street, Robert Shester, 4328 Brown street, Otto Orlieb, 4020 Wilton street, Harold Philborn, M46 Cambridge street, Harold Hess, Red Rock Farm, Chalfont, Pa.; Sampson Weil, Red Rock Farm, Chalfont, Pa.; Marry Gracey, 5822 Race street; Frederick Mackintar, A219 Chester avenue; Irwin Hargin, 1223 South Wilton street; Town Young, 108 South St. Ber-nard street; William McDowell, 5328 Cedar street, and Robert Wagonson, 2023 South Fif-ty-seventh street.

LEHIGH COAL CO. SETS PRICES FOR SEPTEMBER

Rates Are Those Allowed on Anthra cite in President's Price-Fixing Proclamation

Prices for anthracite effective Septem ber 1 are announced by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. The prices are those allowed under Presi-dent Wilson's recent order, and with the exception of pea are an advance of te cents a ton over August prices, which the big companies have been charging.

September quotations at the mines are: egg. \$4.45; stove, \$4.70; chestnut, \$4.80; pea, \$4. Lehigh Coal and Navigation's August price for pea was \$3.40. PACIFISTS TO FIGHT BAN

Will Seek to Enjoin Minnesota Gover-

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special messenger.

nor From Prohibiting Meeting NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Efforts to com-bat the action of Governor Burnquist, of Minneapolis, in prohibiting the People's

Council of America for Democracy and Peace from holding its scheduled meeting in Minneapolis were begun today by of-ficials of the organization. The probability that the council will seek

Court at Woodbury Sentences Culprits WOODBURY, N. J., Aug. 29.—In the Spe-cial Sessions Court here sentence was sus-pended on Clarence Brewer, of Paulsboro, charged with attacking Margaret Lippin-cott. Russell Nobel, of Glassboro, charged with keeping a disorderly house, was fined \$100 and costs, and to stand committed until the fine was paid. Harry Wainwright, who forged a check while working for Ed-ward Sherwin, at Mullica Hill, was sen-tenced to the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg. to enjoin Burnquist from enforcing his order was indicated by Miss Rebecca Shelly, financial secretary, speaking in the absence of Louis P. Lockner, executive secretary, who is now in Indianapolis. "We have legal advice that the Gov-ernor's order is a direct violation of the Federal Constitution." said Miss Shelly Federal Constitution," said Miss Snelly, "The question is whether we can get an in-junction in time to hold the meeting as scheduled. The meeting will be held else-where if it cannot be held in Minneapolis." Foot Comfort Corns 25c Each HANNA^{S. E. Cor. 13th & Sansom,} over Cranes; also 1204 Chestnut MANICURING, 25e CANADA HAS CONSCRIPTION

SECOND ARTILLERY ON WAY TO SOUTH

First Section Carrying Philadelphia Troops Passes Through Richmond

EN ROUTE TO AUGUSTA At division headquarters in the Lin-

coln Building it was announced that the First Pennsylvania Artillery would leave Pittsburgh tomorrow for Camp Hancock. The first section, consisting of Battery F and supply company, will start at 9 a. m., and the second section. Battery B, headquarters company. sanitary detachment and field staff will follow an hour later. Brigadier General William G. Price, Jr., said the departure of the First Artillery probably would end the movement of Pennsyl-

vania troops until after Labor Day. The first section of the special train carrying the Second Pennsylvania Field Artilery to Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Ga., passed through Richmond, Va., at 7:40 clock this morning. Following close behind it were other sections. Some of the men who were awake looked out of the window and were cheered by railroad em-ployes and others at the station at Richiond

The last section of the special train left this city at 6 o'clock this morning. There were six sections.

After an unexpected delay, due to a sudden order rescinding the rush order to move which was received Monday night, the regimen, comprising more than 1300 officers and men and their guns, horses and other equipment, entrained last night,

The first contained the mgn and equip-nent of the headquarters and the supply companies. When it arrived at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets station of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad 1600 loaves of bread from the mobile bakery on exhi-bition on the Parkway were placed aboard.

The other sections followed in quick suc-cession, and it was not until after 2 o'clock this morning that the last car passed through the station on the way South. One hundred and fifty-six cars were needed to transport all the men, horses. guns and supplies. Each car was examined closely by inspectors of the Baltimore and closely by inspectors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as the trains pulled into the

station. Ice was placed in all the passen-ger coaches and the men were made as comfortable as possible. Hundreds of rela-tives and friends of the men, despite the early hour, were at the station to say their farewells. They swarmed into the posches when the trains stonged and recoaches when the trains stopped, and re-peated touching scenes which had been witnessed at the camp carlier in the day.

MAY SING NATIONAL ANTHEM

Bishop Denies Ordering Its Exclusion From Church Music

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Bishop David H. Greer denied today that he had ordered the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" discontinued in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, as charged by the Foreign War Veterans in session here. "Your impression here. "Your impression is entirely erroneous," Bishop Greer wired, the war vaterans. "It is the practice to sing patriotic hymns at the Cathedral and the practice will be

continued. The veterans asked the bishop for an explanation of reports that he had ordered the playing of the national anthem stopped because it created a sentiment for war which he was opposed.

Court at Woodbury Sentences Culprits



WILLIAM Y. ABBOTT Bugler, Company K, Philadelphia Battalion, Sixth Regiment, whose marriage to Miss Frances M. Singleton, of 1916 South Ringgold street, takes place today at the residence of his sister, Mrs. H. C. Wright, 4828 Greenway avenue.

UNCLE SAM © WAR BILL NOW \$30,000,000 A DAY

Nearly a Billion Expended During August-Military Cost Fast Growing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. United States expenditures for the month of August will reach nearly a billion doi-lars—high water mark in the history of this Government's disbursements.

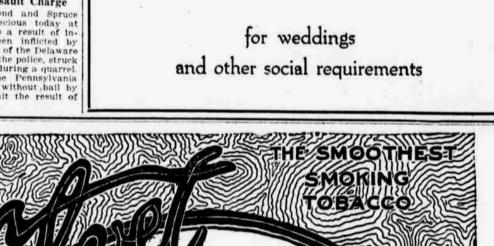
Mexico by messenger the problem is still more difficult. The southern Mexican fron-tier is cut off on the Pacific side by Guate-mala and on the Atlantic side by Belize, a Although in the war only five months, America's average expenditures today are right on the heels of those of Great Brit-ain, which has been in the war three British colony.

ears Month by month since her entrance, the Month by month since her entrance, the United States has shown greater and great-er sums going into the naw of the battle. In April—her first month at war—she spent \$297,574,400, a daily average of \$9,919,147. The first twenty-seven days of August showed disburgements of \$\$11,004,465, a daily average of \$50,000,000.

Intervening months show steady in-creases as follows: May, \$328,556,813; June.
\$415,593,700; July, \$716,560,006.
Some indication of the size of America's war bills may be seen in comparison with daily average expenditures during the Civil War period-\$2,300,000.
According to Britleh Chancellor of the According to British Chancellor of the

Exchequer A. Bonar Law, England's war expenditures now average nearly \$35,000,-000 and will soon reach \$40,000,000. Those of the United States are now \$39,000,000 and going up.

Oscar Beuland, of Second and Spruce streets, was found unconscious today at Second and Pine streets as a result of injuries alleged to have been inflicted by Theodore Knoll, a bartender of the Delaware Hotel. Knoll, according to the police, struck Beuland with a beer bottle during a quarrel. Beuland was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. Knoll was held without ball by Magistrate Coward to await the result of Beuland's inturies



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more inefficient or longer route, and that those desiring to transmit to the Central Powers information of troop movements and other valuable news would have far less difficulty in sending it from the United States direct than through Mexico.

ting any sort of news into Mexico. There is small doubt that many letters containing information find their way across the bor-der, although there is supposed to be a strict consorship on the American side. Messen-gers or agents have little difficulty in cross-ing the border, although each parent. ing the border, although each person is searched by the American authorities before crossing the Rio Grande. Telegraphic dis-patches also seem to find new obstacles at the border. The question therefore appears to be not how to get news of importance to Germany into Mexico, but how to get it out. sald

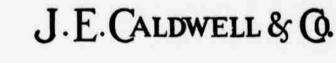
Your Soldier

There is but one mail route out of Mexico to Germany except through the United States. This is furnished by the lines of Spanish steamships which touch at Vera Cruz one day each month. The majority of the Spanish steamships to New York be-fore sailing across the Atlantic, and such mail is available for censorship at that port. Send your soldier a can of "Fastep Foot Powder"-It is cooling, soothing and anti-

burning and aching feet. It is a spiendid deodorant, and heals broken bilsters. Thousands of cans of Fastep are in use in the ranks and in the trenches at present. Before marching and drilling. Fustep rubbed well into the feet will bring ab-solute foot comfort. What gift could be more acceptable?

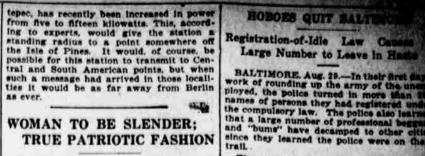
The wireless field offers little more advantage to a German spy system. No ap-paratus is known to exist in Mexico which In Sprinkler-top Cans, 25e could transmit messages to Germany with All Druggists, or

out relay. It is reported that the mos powerful station in Mexico, that at Chapul E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc. 90-93 Beekman Street, New York



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TRUE PATRIOTIC FASHION

All Must Be Thin, Style Leaders De-

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Dear Mr. Hoover You ought to have attended today's session of the Fashion Art League. Your efforts to conserve the food supply of the nation formation from the United States to Ger- are going to have the hearty co-operation of Dame Fashion-women will be slender this winter.

"Tall women, short women, fat women-they've all got to be thin." Mme. Margaret Johnson, of Chicago, declared. "The fash-lonable gown will be alls: one that will cling and make a fat woman look slender.

cling and make a fat woman look slender. It will help to gake you look slender, but the real thing will be the fashion." The new gown is to be made of a cash-mere slik, which will be popularly known as "slenderizing slik." And another war-time economy was an enumeed today. Slik Sloves are soing to

nounced today. Slik gloves are going to be worn this winter instead of leather ones. "The soldiers will need the leather more than we," one of the dictators of fashion

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by representatives of Paquin, Limited. for \$177.80, and the other by Jeanne Halles Liement & Co. for \$936.06. nent & Co. for \$936.06.

City Swimming Pools to Close The city's public swimming pools will close at the end of this week with a proof races and exhibitions tomorrow and Friday. The girls will show their prowess tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m. and the boys on Friday from 10 a. m. to noon.

Funeral of Smith D. Cozens Smith D. Cozens, a Civil War veteran and a clerk in the offices of the Board of Revision of Taxes for twenty-six years, who died on Monday of pneumonia, will be buried tomorrow from the Flifth Baptist Church, Eighteenth and Spring Garden streets.

ALLENTOWN HAS SMALL FLOOD

Big Main Bursts and Water Is 18 Feet Deep in Places

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 29.-A new thirty-six-inch main, designed to give Allentown an increased water supply, burst totown an increased water supply, burst to-day with a terrific explosion which threw a piece of the pipe on a bank twelve feet high. Back-water from the city stand-pipe and the entire system of mains caused a flood which was eighteen feet deep at places. The water ran through the pump-ing station and back into the supply basin. The bleeding of the mains and standpipe deprived the city of water, and late risers didn't even get a wash, let alone a bath. Employes of the waterworks braved the flood in rafts and dived where the water was deepest, and in about half an hour suc-

reas deepest, and in about half an hour suc-ceeded in turning on the valve of the twelve-inch main which had been supply-

An investigation which had been supply-ing the city. An investigation will be made by Mayor Reichenbach and Water Commissioner Thomas J. Roth into the cause of the break, which may have been caused by a flaw in a new pipe, although there is a suspl-cion that it may have been tampered with.

BEAT OFF FOUR BOCHE PLANES

American Flier Saves Comrade in Stiff Fight in France

PARTS, Aug. 29.—Lieutenant Raoul Lúf-forty, of the Lafayette squadron, saved his colleague in a patrol flight. Sergeant Robert Soubiran, of South Boston. from probable data when Soubiran was suddenly at-tacked by four German machines of the Albatross type while he was flying at a low attended by four German machines were over bubiran, attempting to down him, when furbery, seeing his companion's plight, arted at the enemy aviators, scattering the officers and men of the command for his bravery in attacking single-handed by the officers and men of the command four sensy machines.

Conscript Has Bad Fall From Bridge Conscript Has Bad Fall From Bridge TRENTON, Aug. 29.—Apparently much worried over being called to the colors in the selective service army and ordered to Wrightstown in September, John Brady. twenty-nine years old, in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and a resident of this city, last night threw him-sel or fell forty feet from a span of the Southard street bridge. He laid at the bot-tum of the Delaware and Raritan Canal of fifteen minutes before he was dragged in unconscious. He was hurried to Mc-tary Hospital in the police ambulance

Bill Becomes Law When Governor Gen-**Galvanized Boat Pumps** TORONTO, Aug. 29 .- The Governor General has signed the military conscription bill for the Dominion of Canada.

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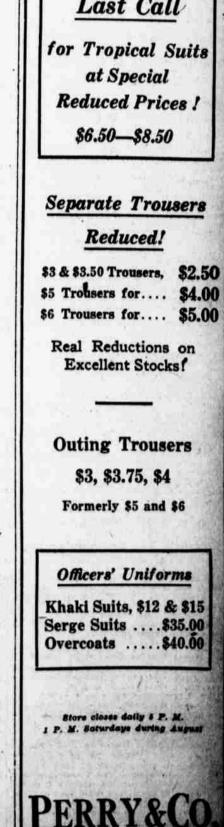
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