### EDCAS AND BEARDS WILL APPORTION GRAIN **O WAVE IN SOUTHWEST TO MILLS AFTER SURVEY**

arbers of Neighborhood to Raise Price of Shaves and Haircuts After Labor Day

Many downtown men said today they suid raise whiskers and let their hair ow. They have reached this conclusion account of the action of the Southwest arbers' Association, which has raised the

The employers said they really couldn't help it. The barbers demanded more money and less work. Some one had to bear the burden. Why rot the customer, it was argued, so now he will have to pay more to part with his hair.

to part with his hair. Adult hairouts will grow from twenty to twenty-five cents after Labor Day, while haircuts of children will be increased from fifteen to twenty cents in the area covered by the southwest barbers. The employers may they made fittle profit even at the former prices. They must pay the barber twenty-five cents an hour, and he can only mow two heads in that time. When one considers the cost of flavorings, powder, neap and towels, rent and light, there is little profit, it is said. considers the cost of soap and towels, rent little profit, it is said.

move remains to be seen. Many men are buying safety razors and numerous moth-ers are practicing to cut the kiddles' hair themselves. Whether the proposed increase is a wise

But S. Bovie, of Twenty-fourth and Gray's Ferry road, president of the Barbers' Association, believes that the proposed in-crease is justified.

#### **Door of Peace Swung Open to Teuton** People

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mediately Germany would plot to cheat Russia of her new-born freedom.

His program of no punitive indemnities will strike a responsive chord in Russian hearts, while if the thought reaches the general German population it will tend to show their thinkers that America's sims are altruistic and that they have a real way

MILITARY MEN CONFIDENT Military men went to the task of war preparation with freshened zeal today. They figured that with German casualties now totaling 3,000,000 or more, and with eco-ponic strain increasing constantly, the force of the Allies, augmented next year by America, must bring the inevitable revolu-tion which the United States anticipates.

"Another million casualties will force e Germans into line and make them abandon kalserism," said one expert today. Some of the optimistic believe Germany will begin to see light by winter, and that Wilson's plea will then be heeded. Others say it may take a year or two-that is, until America's full strength is feit-before the Germans sense the women they the the Germans sense the program they must follow to get peace.

EXPECT MICHAELIS'S FALL

The early downfall of Chancellor George Michaelis is predicted. Michaelis, officials and diplomats point out, will go because the leaders of both factions are convinced already that he is not strong enough for his important post. If the junkers can con-trol through the slogan they are considered certain to set up, that President Wilson's only desire is to crush Germany, they will name a man of their own type who will throw responsibility for continuation of the war on the United States and fight on as long as possible. If the reformers control-and that statement is based on information which was in possession of the President when he penned the latest paper-the new chancellor will be Count Johann von Bernstorff, and his acceptance of the office will be followed by a new peace offer from the German viewpoint. This will include a statement that ruthless submarine warfare

has been temporarily abandoned. The Pope, it is believed, is done with peace attempts for some time. His thought was that one nation could not impose upon another a form of government control. President Wilson has pushed this thought forcibly. His friends explain that this is not an interference with German visition not an interference with German rights; it is a protection of world rights upon which Kaiserism has infringed.

While all the Allies will answer, it is believed here that their replies, for the most part, will consist in general approval of the President's expressions. Administrator Here to Aid Food **Conservation Through Returns** Made August 31

Returns from more than 100 lines of business dealing in the food supplies of the nation, showing the amount of stocks on hand and in transit on August 31, will have an important bearing on the general grain and flour situation as an index to the distribution of grain and grain products, and the proportionate burden that they must bear in meeting the needs of the country, it was said today by H. D. Irwin, second vice president of the United States Food Administration Grain Corporation. and in charge of Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio section, with offices in the Philadelphia Bourse.

Mr. Irwin is interested in the quantities of grain and flour that will be reported in the hands of elevator operators, millers, dealers, bakers, grocers and other large olders and users of cereals and their manifactured products.

The country elevators and warehouses are to send in records of the amount of grain held each week, and the millers, small as well as large, eventually will be provided with requisitions for grain to keep them going for the subsequent thirty days. Thus Mr. Irwin will be apprised of the carloads of grain that he must supply to the 1859 millers in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and will direct his shipments accordingly. Mr. Irwin's office also includes dealing in potatoes. The Federal survey, besides the cereals and potatoes, includes meats, lard, oils, fish, sugar and condensed and evaporated milk. Blanks have been mailed by the United States Department of Agri culture to some 350,000 firms throughou the country, but any concern that has not received one is held obligated under the law to turn in a report, there being a heavy penalty for non-compliance.

#### SUNBURY SILK MILLS BOOKED LONG AHEAD

There Is No Apparent Lull in Prosperity as Plants Work at Capacity

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 29 .- The Susquehanna silk mills, with 1000 hands, recently granted a 5 per cent increase in wages, and has promised 5 per cent more. The mills have all the work they can do for a long time in the future, and conditions were never better in the local mill. A five-story addition, costing more than \$100,000 to build and equip, has just been finished.

At the Sunbury Converting Works, John J. Steller, superintendent, a large addition 3. Steller, superintendent, a large value of is being built. This is the dyeing plant of the Susquehanna Silk Mills, and handles the products of the mills at Jersey Shore, Mil-ton, Lewistown, Sunbury and Marion, O. For many months the converting works has been working day and night forces, mak-ber working day and night forces, mak-ing avery effort to keen up to production. ing every effort to keep up to production. The Peerless Shirtwaist Company reports all the order it can handle, and finds scarcity of help a handicap. The Sunbury Facing Works, which manu-

factures foundry facings, is also working up to its production, according to the management.

### Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Aug. 29 .- The following Finance Committee. marriage licenses were issued here today: Charles Craig and Emma Hughes, Ralph E. Mehlman and Louise M. Harris, Leo E. Mehlman and Louise M. Harris, Leo Sweeney and Helen Eskridge, and Harry W. Wingel and Margaret Jones, all of Philadelphia; John Ward, Jr., and Sarah M. Parrish, Trenton: Harry Alban and Blanche Barr, Gladwyn, Pa.; Robert Ware, Collingsdale, Pa., and Elva Thompson, Collingsdale, Pa., and Elva Thompson, Vincetontown, N. J.; Wood W. Chew and May Lynch, Camden; Edgar C. McCoy and Susie E. Bennett, Cecilton, Md.; Wil-ham H. Young and Buth A. Jervais, Norliam H. Young and Ruth A. Jervais, New York ; Norton L. Richards, Easton, Pa., and Rachel I. Howle, Portsmouth, Va. 26 per cent tax. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Elwood A. West, 636 Diamond st., and Lillian Martin, 2119 N. 4th st. Ralph W. Bilks, 733 W. Butler st., and Christina Thompson, 1128 Earl st. Frank M. Tanner, Chester, Pa., and Anna McKeever, 1122 Oxford st. Walter C. Sewell, 1960 Howard st., and Fanny Singley, Nuremberg Da Thompson, 1128 Earl st.
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ohn C. Frazee, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Branch of the United States Public Service Reserve, who is making a compre-hensive round-up of all the workers in Pennsylvania with the idea of finding a man, woman or boy to fill every vacant job in the State.

**OFFER WAR PROFIT** TAX COMPROMISE

Senate Finance Committee Decides to Boost Amount by \$498,000,000

# UNLIKELY TO END FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. The Senate this afternoon, by a vote of 40 to 35, adopted the McKellar amendment to the war revenue bill providing a zone system on second-class mail. The amendment increases postal rates on magazines and newspapers which are distributed more than 300 miles from the point of publication. It increases the rate on publications sent 1800 miles or more to eight cents a pound.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. An increase of \$498,000,000 in war profits taxes has been decided on by the Senate

An amendment to the war revenue bill, providing for this increase, is to be offered, probably today.

The committee made this concession to the Borah-Johnson group, which is fighting to make swollen war profits pay a bigger share of the nation's war bill.

Under the proposed amendment the total sum to be raised from war profits would be \$1,050,000,000, as against \$562,000,000 for which the bill now provides. It amounts to a 40 per cent, instead of the original

# "A PERSON FOR EVERY JOB" HIS MOTTO | GARFIELD ENGROSSED **IN COAL PRICE WORK**

Initial Task to Be Review of Federal Trade Commission Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.

King Coal is upon the official carpet today. Coal prices are under the examination of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, who has been named by President Wilson to fix a price on coal for the duration of the war.

The first step in the fixing of the coal price will be a thorough review of the results of the investigations made into the anthracite and bituminous coal industries by the Federal Trade Commission. Doctor Garfield does not intend to have any longdrawn-out investigation, but hopes to have a retail price fixed on coal, as well as a wholesale price, within a fortnight at the least.

It is the opinion of the coal administration that the coal producers have been given ample opportunity to present their case to Administration officials before this time and Administration officials before this time and there will be no general conference of coal producers called. The testimony taken in the coal hearings, held by the Secretary of the Interior and the Secretary of the Navy, will be used largely in determining the price of coal.

In Instances where State commissions have made investigations, this evidence will be used. In the case of the State of In-diana it has been found that a State investigation found the cost of coal produc-tion much lower than that found by the tion much lower than that found by the Federal investigators. Every effort will be made to sift all the evidence and reach a price fair to both the public and the producer

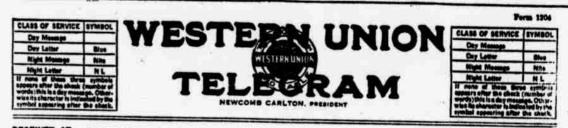
The problem of coal production also faces the coal administration. It is expected that one of the first steps taken will be to order all mines opened and coal produced. The penalty for closed mines will be com-mandeering by the Government under the food bill, which gives it the power. Reports have come of the closing of several large mines by the owners on the pretext that the price paid for the product is not sufthe price paid for the product is not suf-ficient to meet the operating costs. The mines will be immediately open upon orders of Dr. Garfield. Labor is an important element in the fixing of a coal price, and before taking any advanced steps Dr. Gar-field contemplates conferences with leaders in the coal workers' industry. It is be W. J. Webb Tried to Sell Cemetery

in the coal workers' industry. It is his purpose to attempt to reach an agreement with them concerning the continuity of their working agreements for the period of the

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and as contemptible" as anti-conscription literature. Webb was held in \$2000 ball charged with violation of the espionage act.

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## supply to meet wartime needs was a pos-sibility today. LANSDALE, Pa., Aus. 29 .- Varie

Operators were silent while United Mine Workers officials awaited reply to their in-vitation for a joint conference to discuss the wage increase proposed yesterday. The miners, however, expect the operators to organizations of Lansdale have merged to give the boys from the Fourth Montgomgive the boys from the Fourth Montgom-ery County District, drafted in the new National Army, a rousing send-off. The drafted men from the district will assemble here prior to going to a training camp. Because they will not all assemble at one time some date before September 6 will be fixed when they will all meet here together to be the guests of the community. The brough organizations who are also miners, however, exp agree to a conference.

There were intiniations among pessimis-tic operators here that they were about ready to turn their mines over to Coal Dictator Garfield and let him wrestle with their

problems. Confronted on one side with a maximum price for coal and on the other by the miners' request for increased pay, the operators feel, as one put it, that they are "between the devil and the deep blue sea." On the other hand, union officials pointed out, they offered, if necessary, to go to Washington and show their need for higher wages, in an effort to secure an upward re-vision of the present coal maximum price. Miners feel they are in just as tight a corner as the operators. They point to rap-idly rising prices of the necessities of life and to their fixed wage and see a hard winter ahead unless they get a raise.

## AMBULANCE MAN NEAR DEATH

Allentown Soldier Found on Roadside Mysteriously Injured

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 29. --- Albert Brown, twenty-two years old, a member of the Washington (D. C.) unit of the United States army ambulance corps camp on the Allentown fair grounds, is near death at the Allentown Hospital, suffering from a tractured skull and concussion of the brain. His home is at 1917 North Capital street,

His fome is at 1917 North Capital stress. Washington. He was found unconscious along the trol-ley tracks between this city and Rittersville by a motorist early this morning. There is some number and the manner in which Brown was injured and an investigation is proceeding on the theory that he was as-saulted while waiking along the turnpike.



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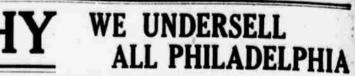
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INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—Government operation of coal mines in the central com-petitive field to insure an adequate fuel NEW FALL STYLES IN ROYAL "MASTER MADES" ON DISPLAY NOW

Acting on scores of complaints received from the families of drafted men, who had received circulars from an "enterprising" cemetery salesman urging them to buy lots in the Forest Hills Cemetery, postal impec-tors yesterday arrested W. J. Webb, who has offices in the West End Trust Building. At the hearing before United States Com-WDF. **OPERATORS AND MINERS** At the hearing before United States Co missioner Long, in the Federal Building, James T. Cortelyou, chief postal inspector in this city, branded the circulars as "vicious

SALESMAN HELD FOR COURT

Lots to Soldiers

#### TIMBER FOR AIRPLANES THREATENED BY FIRE

2000 Men Fighting to Save Stock for War Purposes in Oregon and

#### Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The most sericus fire situation in years threatens mil-lions of feet of western timber, the forest service of the Department of Agriculture unced today. Reports from the North west show the situation there is more dan-serous now than at any other time this year. In Montana and northern Idaho 2000 men are fighting the flames under forest rangers. In Oregon and Washington val-uable timber intended to furnish airplane suffers so far, national forests having the is threatened. Numerous fires there are believed to have been incendiary.

Private owners have been the heaviest afferrs so far, national forests having the advantage of elaborate protective measures.

# C. E. CALDWELL'S FUNERAL

#### Private Services Held for Son of Founder of Jewelry Firm

Funeral services for Clarence E. Cald-Funeral services for Clarence E. Cald-well, son of the founder of the jewelry firm of J. E. Caldwell & Co., who died at New-port, R. I. last Monday, were held today at the funeral parlors of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut street. Interment was made at Laurel Hill Cemetery. The services and interment were strictly private.

Mr. Caldwell was in his fifty-eighth year. He never engaged actively in business, but spent most of his time abroad, returning from Switzerland when the war started. He made his home at the Aldine hotel. His widow survives him.

#### O. U. A. M. CHANGES NAME

Henceforth Will Be Known by Name of American Men

HARRISBURG, Aug. 29.—The name American Men has been formally indorsed a substitute for Order United American Machanics by the national convention of that order in Harrisburg today. The revision of the ritual was carried a much larger majority.

#### Home Guards Needed in Jersey

TRENTON, Aug. 29.—Need for home puard organizations continues to exist, al-hough a new State militia has been ormed. Governor Edge said today. He pressed the hope that they would not miertain the idea that their usefulness is an and

Miss Wood a Nurse in War Zone Miss Juliana Wood, 2d, of 245 South renteenth street, niece of Miss Juliana and, of 1620 Locust street, now is serving a nurse in a French military hospital, ording to dispatches from the war sone. Isft Philadelphia last June.

# rge Negro Held Up Woman

on suspicion of holding up a laddon avenue and Mickle street. oday. James Epps. thirty, of marro, was held by the police

Chairman Simmons said he did not believe the amendment would be supported by Un-derwood and Bankhead, leaders of the southern insurgents. Neither will it be acceptable to the Borah-Johnson group, who want to raise about half a billion more from war profits.

"But I sugested the amendment on my own initiative," said Simmons, "In hopes it will satisfy a sufficient number of Senators to insure adoption."

The southern insurgents are holding out for elimination of the pre-war period plan of computing profits on the ground that it penalizes the profits made since the war began and makes impossible recouping of sses of lean years before the war. The proposed amendment provides an exemption from war profits of not les sthan

6 per cent nor more than 10 per cent of total capital invested.

#### CAMDEN DOMINICANS CELEBRATE FEAST DAY

Three-day Exercises Begun in Honor of America's First Canonized Saint

#### The Order of St. Dominic throughout the United States is today celebrating the tercentenary of the canonization of St. Rose of Lima, America's first canonized saint. The Dominican monastery of the Per-The Dominican monastery of the Per-petual Rosary, 1500 Haddon avenue, Cam-den, has started a triduum, or three days' exercise in honor of the feast. This is being conducted by the Rev. Brenden C. Shaw, chaplain to the monastery. The order o exercises is: This morning and tomorrow morning, holy

mass at 6:45; vespers, sermon and benedition in the afternoon at 3 o'clock each day, and on Thursday, solemn high mass, followed by veneration of a relic of St. Rose.



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