FIGHT WITH KNIVES

Jealousy Alleged Cause of Duel in Which Both May Die

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Mission for Enlisted Men Is Being Held at Cathedral in Logan Square

A duel with knives between a jealous woman and her husband at 1746 North Darien street threw the neighborhood into an uproar early today and may result fatally for both participants.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Cippo-

Ini, both are in a critical condition in St.
Joseph's Hospital. Each was badly slashed.
The woman had the better of the fight, it
was said, and stabbed her husband in the chest. She has a slight chance for recov-

According to the police, the trouble started shortly before 4 a. m. The husband and wife, both in night clothes, had an argument about a woman to whom Cippolini is said to have been attentive. Knives were soon brought into play, although the man is said to have attacked the woman

first.

Neighbors say Mrs. Cippolini is a hardworking woman and that her husband has left her on several occasions. He returned about ten days ago and she got him a position in the same factory in which she is employed. She learned last night, the police say, that he gave part of his first week's wages to the woman in the case.

Magistrate Neff today took Cippolini's dying statement. dying statement.

Mission for Enlisted Men

A mission is being held in the Cathedra Saints Peter and Paul, Logan Square, for the benefit of enlisted men. It is being conducted by the Rev. John Healy. Masses were celebrated this morning at 5:30, 6, 7 and 9 o'clock. The course of sermons will Monday, September 3-"Man's Sin."

Tuesday, September 4-"Man's State in

Wednesday, September 5—"Man's Ideals."
Thursday, September 6—"Man's Greatest

Friday, September 7-"The Greatest Moment in a Man's Life." Sunday, September 9-Closing sermon.

Treat 479 Accidents The Howard Hospital, Broad and Cath-

Arine streets, treated 479 accident cases during the month of August, and 1692 pre-ecriptions were put up. There were 839 new dispensary patients and 108 patients were admitted to the hospital.

Bar Liquor at Camp Ellis

To safeguard the men of the Sixth Regi-ment at Camp Ellis, Lansdowne avenue and Garrettford road, every male visitor to the camp is subjected to search for intoxicating liquors. The sentry at the gate feels in the pockets for possible contraband.

Preaches Farewell Sermon

Prior to leaving for the Pacific coast, the Rev. Samuel Clements, Superintendent of the Wesleyan Society of Philadelphia, who has been in charge of the Wesieyan Methodist Episcopal Church at Fifty-second and Thompson streets, last night preached his farewell sermon.

Prisoners Honor Chaplain

Six hundred prisoners at the Eastern Penitentiary honored the Rev. Michael O'Kane, the Catholic chaplain, by attending a mass said on the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance in the Jesuit order.

Soldier Shot Through Lung

While sitting on the steps of his home, Private James Corbley, twenty-two years old, of Company E. Sixth Pennsylvania In-While Sitting
Private James Corbley, twenty-two
old, of Company E. Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry, was shot through the right lung by
Charles Milson. of 1416 Brown street, who
was held without bail to await the result of
Corbley's injuries. He has a chance of
recovery.

"The wage"The wagehe said in a preliminary statement
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responsible for service, for upon them depend the supplies of men in the trenches
and on our ships, enabling them to fight
for victory and achieve it."

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has made an appeal to all owners of work horses in the city and county of Philadelphia to aid 400,000 horses in the United States ny. Money is needed for the relief of the sick and wounded animals, the appeal

Unknown Man's Body Unclaimed The body of the unidentified man, well ressed and about forty-five years old. found floating in the Delaware River has not been claimed. The police believe the man was a victim of foul play.

THRESHING MACHINE HAND KILLED IN DRINKING ROW

Body Found in Pool of Blood With Head Mashed and Face Bruised

MEDIA, Pa., Sept. 3.—James Crowley, a threshing machine hand, was killed yesterday during a drinking brawl on the farm of Daniel Green, his employer, at Edgemont township, His body was found at about 4 o'clock by Mr. Green and Reuben Reese. He lay face down in a pool of blood, while near him were two heavy clubs covered with blood. His head was mashed in and his face was hadly bruited. in and his face was badly bruised.

Mr. Green had heard a fight in his wood lot about 11 o'clock and it is believed Crowley was killed then. The body was turned over to Deputy Coroner W. C. Rigby, of Media. No arrests have been made yet.

SHOT CALF, NOT GROUNDHOG

Agents Investigate Cruelty Charge Against West Bradford Farmer

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 3.—Harry Richardson, a West Bradford farmer, shot his best calf a few days ago in mistake for a groundhog. The calf was really a heifer weighing 700 pounds, but it was still following its mother at the time.

Richardson was hunting for groundhogs when he noted the nose of what he supposed

was that of a woodchuck protruding from a thicket and he shot with his rifle. The calf was hit and fatally wounded. Agents are investigating the shooting in the belief tha the animal was not killed by the shot. was beaten to death with an axe.

Examinations for Civil Service

The Philadelphia office of the United States Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations to be held in the Federal Building in this city: Septem-ber 25, barn architect (male), plate cleaner (male); October 2, agriculturist in farm nanagement demonstrations (male), scien tific assistant in public health work (male) lor signal engineer, grade 1 (male); October 3, pathologist (male), assistant is plant disinfection (male), to be held from time to time, investigator in marketing fruits and vegetables (male), assistant in marketing fruits and vegetables.

Six Injured in Auto Accidents

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Sept. 3.—Two sutomobile accidents brought severe injury to a half-dozen occupants of the machines near here Sunday. Arthur Beckett's car, containing himself, father, mother and two brothers, overturned near Nesquehoning. The father suffered a broken arm and the rest of the family were cut and bruised. At Park Place, seed therman's car colling the suffered as th

HUSBAND AND WIFE U. S. EXPERTS MUST AID **BRITISH TO BEAT U-BOAT**

Appointment of Commission to Co-operate With Admiralty Favored, Says Moore

CONGRESS MAY ACT LATER

No Disposition Shown at Present to Embarrass the Navy Department

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

Washington has shown considerable interest in the suggestion that an American commission of naval experts should be appointed to co-operate with the British Ad-miralty in the campaign against the German submarines. Representative Moore, of Philadelphia, who has discussed this mat-ter with the Navy Department, is of the opinion that such a commission would not only be helpful, but extremely desirable from an American viewpoint.

"It is generally conceded," said Con-gressman Moore today, "that the submarine menace is the worst problem which the British Admirally has to contend with. It was known before the war, more than three years ago, that the Germans had caught up with the submarine idea, and were perfecting themselves in the use of that vessel. This was called to the attention of the British Admiralty by Sir Percy Scott and others before hostilities commenced. The fact that Great Britain did not seem to be fully avoided to the interest of the fact that Great Britain did not seem to be fully avoided to the interest of the fact that Great Britain did not seem to be fully aroused to the importance of the sub-marine and was too much inclined to rely upon the United States was called to the attention of Congress before the President presented his war message.

The great loss of shipping due to the submarine since that time, affecting the tonnage of America and the neutral nations, as well as that of hingland, has given much concern to the naval officials of the United States. It has also given rise to a feeling in certain. in certain Congressional circles that, while Great Britain is retaining a fairly strong hold on merchant ship construction, she has not been making sufficient provision for the protection of neutral commerce, for ours or for her own against the enemy submarine. This has given rise to rumors that there is too much conservatism or self-reliance in the British Admiralty as at present constituted, and that there prevails there what might in the United States be denominated the stubbornness of the "pull-back." Ar American commission made up of experts competent to discuss submarines might help to remedy this situation if prevails."

Asked whether Congress would be likely to take any action on the commission proposition, Mr. Moore said: "I have no doubt it will be discussed and that in due course some action will be taken. We are informed, however, that the Navy Department is alive to the situation and is being advised by the best experts of the country, and for the present there is no direction. and for the present there is no disposition to embarrass the department. If submarine losses continue to an alarming extent beyond the proportions already reached, however, it is not improbable, in view of the large expenditures being authorized by Con-gress, and the aid being directly extended to Great Britain, that some inquiries as to the operations of the British Admiralty may ensue.

GOMPERS PLEDGES LABOR TO STAND BY UNCLE SAM

Sounds Keynote for American Workmen While En Route to Conference at Minneapolis

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 3.—Erie's labor, led by President Samuel Gompers, of the A. F. of L., pledged its fullest aid and reconsecrated L. pleaged is fullest and and reconscrated itself to every ounce of effort to establish democracy throughout the world, in a Labor Day meeting of national import here today. Gompers stopped off on his way to the Minneapolis meeting of the national con-ference on democracy and labor to sound

NEGROES SHOOT TWO SOLDIERS AND ESCAPE

Military Precautions Taken at Lexington to Prevent Any Further Disorder

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 3 .- Two soldiers were shot by unidentified negroes in the residential section of the city last night, causing Colonel Henry, commanding Camp Stanley, to take precautions today to pre-

vent any further disorder.

Frank Wilcoxson, twenty-two, of Jeffersonville, Ind., a private in Company A. Second Regiment, was shot in the leg.

Ben Evans, private in Company G, Third Regiment, was shot in the ankle.

The negroes escaped and a thorough search was begun to round them up.

YORK FIREMEN MEET

County Association Gathers at Hanover for Annual Session

HANOVER, Pa., Sept. 3.—The annual neeting of the York County Firemen's Association opened in Hanover today. The business session was held in the Eagle en-

business session was held in the Eagle engline house this morning. President Jacob E. Weaver, of York, presiding.

At 2 p. m. a parade of twenty companies, with bands will take place, followed by demonstration of the Hanover motor apparatus. In the evening there will be addresses by Congressman A. R. Brodbeck, Burgess H. M. Stokes, President Jacob E. Weaver and Dr. George W. Bernicken. Weaver and Dr. George W. Bernthiesel, of Columbia, ex-president of the State Association, also patriotic tableaux and singing by the Hanover Male Chorus.

GENERAL FUND IS LARGER

Receipts and Expenditures of State Treasury Virtually Balance

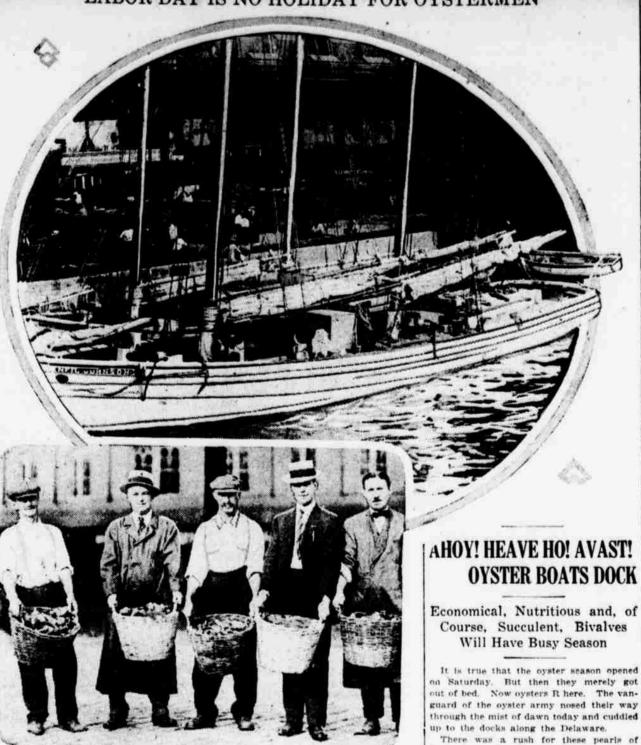
HARRISBURG. Sept. 3.—During the month of August the receipts and expenditures in the State Treasury Department virtually balanced so that figures were virtually unchanged from the thirty days

On August 31 the general fund balance was \$3,832,286.10, and on July 31 the balance was \$3.918.871.59. The total balances on August 318 amounted to \$6,191,-535.92, and on July 31 \$6,660,599.38. Total balances a year ago were about as much as the general fund of today contains. A year ago, too, the general fund was only ne-third of what it is now.

Three Autoists Hurt by Trolley Three Autoists Hurt by Trolley ALLENTOWN. Pa., Sept. 3.—John Bergenstock, silk mill man, may die from injuries suffered yesterday afternoon when his automobile was struck by a trolley car as he emerged from Bath road on the William Penn highway at the eastern city line. His nephew and niece, David and Vivian, were seriously injured. The father of the children. Charles Bergenstock, was right behind in another automobile and witnessed the crash.

Engine Strikes Wagon; Driver Injured Harry Ralson, thirty-five years old, of 1955 North American street, was hurled from his seat onto the rails when a Reading Railway shifting engine struck his wagon and overturned it when crossing the tracks at American and Berks streets. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where it was leaded be had received a broken collete.

LABOR DAY IS NO HOLIDAY FOR OYSTERMEN



The "advance guard" of the oyster fleet for the 1917-18 season tied up early today at Dock street wharf. Philadelphia headquarters of the shellfish industry. The bivalve-laden schooners are shown above, while in the lower illustration Matthew Ryan, leader of the Philadellphia oyster handlers (second from left), and some of his associates are bearing ashore baskets containing the long-awaited shipments.

EXPECT 18,000 TROOPS AT CAMP DIX TODAY

Thousands of Visitors Watch Soldiers in Trench Practice-Supply Train Unit Organized

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Six hun-fired troops from Texas, commanded by Major Devine, arrived at Camp Milis today. The contingent, known as the 117th ind fantry, left Fort Worth Thursday. The

fantry. left Fort Worth Thursday. The men are mainly from that city, Houston, Dallas, Austin and Big Springs. A special supply train unit, to carry sup-plies to the front-line trenches, was organized in the camp today.

Thousands poured into Camp Mills today

celebrate the holiday with reunion or to celebrate the holiday with reunion or watching America's citizen-soldiers harden-ing for the trenches. By tonight, with ex-pected arrival of two full regiments of infantry from Iowa and Ohio and other troops from Massachusetts, the camp will contain 18,000 men. Detachments from Calfornia. Washington and Illinois are expected within the next few days.

ASSIGN OFFICERS' MEDICAL RESERVE TO ETHAN ALLEN

Men Now in Training Camps to Do Teaching and Drill Work for Hospital Corps

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The War Department today ordered medical reserve corps officers, now at training camps, to report immediately to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., for duty as drill masters and instruc-

Vt., for duty as drill masters and instruc-tors for the hospital corps.

The officers include Captains Albert G.
Bisbing and Albert Butler and First Lieu-tenants George C. Kilpatrick, Ray M. Means and John Thames, from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; First Lieutenants H. M. Griswold and Omer A. Newhouse, from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and First Lieutenants Nel-son J. Hawley. Maurice L. Puffer and son J. Hawley. Maurice L. Puffer and Frank Van Doren, from Fort Riley. Practical demonstrations and drills of the work the hospital corps of the army medical department will perform in France will be taught by the officers assigned.

200 ARMY OFFICERS SHIFTED

Transferred From Camp Gordon Montgomery, Ala.

ATLANTA. Ga., Sept. 3.—Two hundred army officers on duty at Camp Gordon to-day were ordered to Montgomery, Ala.

No explanation of the order was given. It was reported to have some connection with a decision by the War Department not train large bodies of more trees in this to train large bodies of negro troops in this

"PEACE" COMMITTEEMAN NAMED Haverford Woman and Home Man on Organization Body People's Council

Miss Mary Winsor, of Haverford, president of the Limited Suffrage League, and Charles Sehl, of 3820 North Nineteenth street, were named as members of the organization committee of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Terms of America for Democracy and Terms cil of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace, which met yesterday in Chicago. It was announced at Miss Winsor's home that she would be absent from the city for some time. Sehl is still in Chicago. He is employed at a machine shop near Fifth street and Columbia avenue.

BERNSTORFF GETS IRON CROSS New German Ambassador to Turkey Decorated by Kaiser

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The Kaiser has just received the newly appointed Ambassador to Constantinople, Count von Bernstorff, formerly stationed at Washington, and pernonally presented him with the Iron Cross on the so-called white band, which dis-tinguishes it from those earned on the bat-tlefield.

Oddly Garbed Negro Arrested Oddly Garbed Negro Arrested
Leonard Bell, an eighteen-year-old Palmyra, N. J., negro, grotesque in a drummajor's resplendent coat and without shoes
or stockings, was arrested about midnight
at Second and South streets, where he was
trying to open gates. He couldn't explain
his presence, his actions, his ownership of
the coat, except by saying he just wanted
some fun. He was held in \$400 bail for
further hearing Esptember 5 to give the
police a chance to find out more about him.

CURIOSITY OVER ACTION

After Hanging Around All Day Off Buenos Aires Port, Puts Back to Sea

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 3 .- The greatest curiosity was aroused here today over the sudden decision of the British cruiser Glasgow not to visit Buenos Aires. After announcing it would drop anchor here, the warship approached the harbor, hung around all day Saturday off the port nd then departed out to sea.

The fact that Argentina has patched up her difference with Germany and is no longer hovering on the brink of a rupture may have made the Glasgow decide not to run any chances of violating Argentina's

COLORADO GIVES GOLD TO EACH OF HER GUARDS

3300 Troopers Receive \$10 Present From State

DENVER, Col., Sept. 3 .- A bright \$10 gold piece carrying with it a message of appreciation and confidence of the people of the State, expressed through their legis lative and executive officers, was presented to each of the 3300 or so men in the Fed-eralized Colorado National Guard stationed at three camps in the vicinity of Denver.

STUDENTS RAISE POTATOES

High School Boys of Cape May Produce 468 Bushels to Acre

CAPE MAY, N. J. Sept. 3.—The members of the local "junior industrial army," composed of the students of the Cape May High School, have harvested a crop of potatoes that they have been raising on the Phillips farm. From this field they produced 468 bushels of potatoes to the acre, the tubers being very large and of a good quality.

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This industrial army was organized early last spring by Aaron W. Hand. County Superintendent of Schools. The members were allowed to drop school subjects in which they were proficient and give this time to the cultivation of vacant farm lands which were donated for the purpose by farmers in this vicinity.

Fifty boys between the ages of fourteen and nineteen gave up several hours a day to this work, the results becoming their property.

William H. Beesley Dies

With the entire detail attached to th Trenton avenue and Dauphin street police station in attendance, funeral services for the late William H. Beesley, of 1806 East Oakdale street, were held Sunday afternoon at the family residence. For twelve years Mr. Beesley was a member of the Phila-delphia police force attached to the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station. At the time of his death he was forty-four years old. His death was due to tubercu-losis contracted a year ago. He is sur-vived by a widow. He was buried in the Knights of Pythias Cemetery.

HONOGRAPHC

September and when separated from their winter homes they came up to all expecta-Neither the war nor the high cost of living has worried the oysters in the slight-

account of the increase in the cost of labor, increase of foodstuffs for the crews who gather them in and other expenses which Two boats of Matthew J. Ryan, of Front OF BRITISH WARSHIP

Two boats of Matthew J. Ryan, of Front and Dock streets, arrived with oysters from Maurice River before dawn today. Willing hands were there ready to greet them and in quick time they were on shore and ready for the market. Beginning today there will be fresh carload shipments of Maurice Coves, Western Shores, Oak Island and Fire Island Blue Points. In view of the high cost of other edibles

oysters are assured of a popular and busy Many authorities on foodstuffs agree that

the oyster contains vital phosphates that build body and brain, and what more could one expect-especially when they are eco-Oyster stews, fries and broils will of course be higher on account of the high cost of cooks and waiters.

Speaking of the latter, most of them ex-pect higher tips on account of the high cost of living. Did it ever occur to them that the H. C. of L. also affects the patrons they

SEWER GRATES PUNCTURED BY INDIGNANT CITIZENS

Take Law in Own Hands to Be Rid of Noxious Odors From "City Lake"

Rotten fish, dead cats and mosquitoes constituted part of the menagerie frequent-ing the stagnant waters and neighborhood of the "city's private lake" at Thirtieth and Titan streets until the residents, tiring of the gentle breezes wafted from the miniature lake, which, by the way, was formed around a clogged manhole in the street and left there due to the consideration of the city officials, took the law into their own hands and punctured the sewer grates to let he water flow off.

All summer, according to A. L. Draben-stadt, of 3000 Titan street, the streets have been cleaned infrequently and the garbage collections have been few and far between. The load of fish found in the pool is sup-posed to have been dumped there by a dealer weary of waiting for the garbage

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September VICTOR RECORDS

"For Your Country and My Country," Irving Berlin's latest hit, will surely prove to be one of the great marching songs for the boys in olive drab we are sending to France. The new Victor Supplement contains a delightful interpretation of this song by no less a singer than Frances Alda. 64680 For Your Country and My Country 10 in.

		Frances And	\$1.00
-	74534	Oloha Oe	12 in
	64696	Keep the Home-Fires Burning	10 ir \$1.00
)	18335	Good-bye Broadway, Hello France, Where Do We Go From Here?	10 in
	18321	Slippery Hank—One Step	10 is 75c
	35645	Midnight Frolic—Fox Trot	12 is \$1.25

17 South Ninth St. Postonice

LANCASTER TOBACCO MEN BOOST THEIR PRICES HIGH

Some Declare They Won't Accept 30 Cents a Pound and Big Buyers Hang Back

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 3 .- Leaf tobacco men are complaining about what they claim are the unreasonably high demands of Lancaster County tobacco growers for the new crop, now about maturing. Some of the growers declare they will not accept thirty cents a pound now.

In spite of their confident assertions that they believe they will get twenty-five cents, a feeling of uneasiness is apparent among them over the failure of big outside cigar companies to buy. These concerns are cred-ited with carrying a reserve stock of leaf sufficient for two years, which makes them independent, and would enable them to pass over one year's crop if it were found to be too high-priced to be profitable.

Last week a good deal of the new crop was cut and housed. The crop generally looks fine, but there is much very small to-bacco, late planted, which cannot possible.

bacco, late planted, which cannot possibly mature unless the normal frost season is very much delayed.

TAXES MEMBERS TO BUY TOBACCO FOR SOLDIERS

Philadelphia Club Makes Assessment

of \$2 Per Month Per Man for Patriotic Smokables

Every member of the Philadelphia Club has agreed to be taxed \$2 a month which will be used in purchasing tobacco for soldiers and sallors. The "Sammees" won't be forgotten. It is a precious secret among members of the Philadelphia Club not to reveal the exact number of the membership of that

rganization. Those who are familiar with this project to supply tobacco to the soldiers and sali-ors say that about \$600 a month will be spent on "smokes."

The board of governors of the Philadelphia Club are a law unto themselves. When the resolution was passed by that body each member obeyed the order.

STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE IS POSTPONED AGAIN

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The International So cialist conference, which was to be con-vened at Stockholm September 9, has been ostponed, according to a Reuter dispatch from that city.

The committee has encountered many

difficulties, including the refusal of pass-ports, and has been obliged to take this Need Ships to Solve Wheat Problem

that is needed to solve the wheat problem of the United States, according to ad-vices reaching the food administrator tovices reaching the food administrator to-day. The exportable reserve of wheat now on hand in Australia, India and Ar-gentina would easily be taken care of by the Allies if tonnage could be found. The exportable reserve of Australia is esti-mated at 135.927,000 bushels; India, 80,-528,000 bushels, and Irgentina, 2.107,000 bushels, and these will be materially in-

reased by the winter harvest.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Ships are all

To Bury Jones Wister Tomorrow

Funeral arrangements for the burial of the late Jones Wister are being completed today. The body arrived in this city yesterday, and was taken directly to his late home. 1819 Walnut street. Mr. Wister died Friday in Chicago while on a trip with his wife. The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow, and a number of Philadelphia's most prominent men, friends of the deceased, will act as pallbearers. The Rev Stewart Pegram Keeling, rector of St. Peters's Protestant Episcopal Church, Germantown, will officiate, niterment will be in the cemetery of the Church of St. James the Less. Falls of the Schuylkil.

British Price-Fixing Law in Effect LONDON, Sept. 3.—The order of Baron Rhondda, the food controller, fixing prices of meats, lard, butter, and other foodstuffs went into effect te-day. Regulation of prices and profits by the Government is having a most satisfactory effect upon the working classes. The food controller plans to slaughter great numbers of cattle in order to save grain and to enable the farmers to use grazing land for agricultural product

Shipbuilders Ordered to Strike PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—Portland shipbuilding workmen who are affiliated with the Metal Trades Council were ordered at a meeting of that body to strike on September 7 unless their pending demands for higher wages are granted. The order affects 4000 men.

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Military Work Given Special Attention 712 Arch Street 1700 N. Broad Street

SENATE TO ASK I ON FAULTY CARTE

Baker Will Be Called on to plain Shipment From Frankford Arsenal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Secretary War Baker will be asked imi tell all the facts concerning the from Frankford Arsenal, Philade faulty cartridges to Pershing's tre France, Chairman Chamberlain, of the ate Military Affairs Committee, said to

This is the first move in Congress & probe the defective munitions situation Chamberlain failed to reach Baker be telephone today. He said a formal Co gressional investigation would not be sidered until Baker's statement is at hand as a basis for action.

It is probable a resolution of investigation will be presented in the House to row or Wednesday. There was talk of such resolution in the Senate, but with Chamberlain's action it is deemed unlikely at

Before such congressional inquiry coget under way, however Brigadier General Crozier, chief of ordnance, wil open an vestigation of his own. In a letter to Adjutant General McCain he recomm creation of a board of inquiry to investigate the cause of defective arms being shippe to France.

The manufacture of defective ammu ior was not denied by Colonel Montgomery, commandant of the Frankford Ar-senal, when he was questioned on the sub-ject today. He merely said mistakes are likely to occur at any plant, and added that carelessness was not responsible for the unfit ammunition.

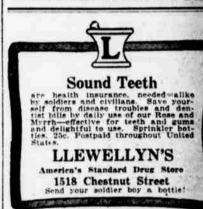
POLICE TAKE RIFLES FROM MONTREAL MOB

Anti-Conscriptionists Had Seized Guns in Pawnshop Window-Two Arrests Made

MONTREAL. Sept. 3.—Two more arrests had been made today as a result of anti-conscriptionists attempting to force their way into a pawnshop in order to secure guns which were displayed in the window. The antis smashed the plate glass and secured the guns, but the police were quickly on the scene and managed to get most of the weapons back. The crowd was in an ugly mood and threatened to shoot the of-ficers, who were forced to draw their re-volvers in order to hold their two prison-ers. Re-enforcements from the nearby po-lice stations soon scattered the crowd.

Important revelations are expected from a thrilling fight in the vicinity of Lachute, a small place about thirty miles from Montreal, in which a young desperado was wounded by the police in a running run fight and ended his life by blowing out his brains. Three companions of the dead man are hiding in the busis, and the police expect to round them up quickly. It is thought they may be connected with the Montreal outbreaks. Montreal outbreaks. Anti-conscription banners were from the labor parade here today.







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