LARK DEMANDS HIGH PROFITS TAX

peaker Reopens Battle for **Conscription** of Wealth in House Speech

AROUSES DEMONSTRATION

Attack on Profiteering Greeted With Tremendous Applause, Signifying Coming Fight

WASHINGTON Sept 6.

Speaker Champ Clark, taking the floor in the House today, reopened the battle to tax wealth by demanding that great war profits be heavily taxed. The temper of the House toward the coming fight was shown in tremendous applause of Clark's words. His declaration that "80 per cent of war profits is not too much to take' proused such a demonstration that Clark was forced to stop speaking.

He vigorously flayed profiteering, saying "If our young men are willing to risk their lives, our wealthy men needn't be afraid to risk the dollar."

SPEECH AUGURS SPLIT Clark's action and his reception, on the heels of the Senate's refusal to fix more than 31 per cent tax on war profits, was taken as a strong indication that such a tax on profits is not yet safe. It also emphasizes the wide split between the House and Benate on the revenue bill and augurs longdrawn debate before the revenue bill is a law. The bill as passed by the Senate will be fought on the floor of the House.

Meantime Senate conservatives began their fight to prevent the increase of the

tax on glant incomes. Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, said he feared higher income taxes would dampen the nation's war spirit.

"Few Senators realize how heavily we "Few Senators realize how heavily we taxed stockholders by our action yesterday on war profils." said McCumber. "A man who ought to get \$30.000 in dividends from a corporation making 100 per cent profits this year will get only \$10.000 for the sup-part of his family after he has paid all Federal. State and municipal taxes. There-fore we ought not to increase the income tax one cent."

tax one cent." "The war revenue bill, with money raised by existing law, will enable the United States to pay a 35 per cent Install-ment of its war expenses this year," Sen-ator Smoot, of Utah, said.

\$19,000,000,000 APPROPRIATION

He figured that appropriations already made total \$9,124,000,000. Appropriations to be made will reach \$9,591,000,000, he estimated, making the total of money al-ready appropriated or to be appropriated \$19,015,000,000. This includes the \$7,000,-000,000 already lent or to be lent to the Allies

Alles. Total appropriations, minus the loans and interest, will reach \$11,775,000,000, Senator Smoot said. Revenues expected from the pending bill and under existing law, will be \$4,158,000,000, leaving \$7,617.out.off to be raised by bods. The per-centage of the appropriations to be raised by direct taxation would be 35.3 per cent and the percentage to be raised by bods 64.7 per cent. Senator Smoot said. Eng-land is raising 26 per cent of its war ap-propriations by direct taxation. France 14 per cent Germany 14 per cent of context. 14 per cent, Germany 14 per cent and Car ada 8 per cent

NORTHCLIFFE TO SPEAK **AT BANKERS' CONVENTION**

British Editor Will Describe His Country's Plans for Financing Great War

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 6. - Lord Northcliffe, head of the British war mis-

sion, is to teil the story of British war mis-sion, is to teil the story of British's plan of financing England's part of the world conflict in a heart-to-heart talk to fiscal experts of the States at the war conven-tion of the American Bankers' Association a Atlantic City American Bankers' Association in Atlantic City during the week of Sep-The and

announcement was made here today by Colonel Frederick C. Farnesworth, of New York, general secretary of the as-sociation. A. Barton Hepburn will present the report of the currency commission and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, is to speak upon pa-triotism and universal peace after the war, closely adhering to President Wilson's stand that there can be no talk of peace under existing conditions.



WALTER GEORGE SMITH Attorney and member of Board of Education, who was today elected president of American Bar Association.

Italians Forge Ahead; Stop Counter-Blows

Continued from Page One Italian monitors in shelling Pola, Austria's

great Adriatic naval base, Rome estimates today that since Au

camp without record papers. "It is important," said Colonel Sweeney, "that members of local boards read their regulations and comply strictly therewith. Papers that should go with men to camp must 19, when General Cadorna started rapeds that should go with man's registration card, one copy of physical examination for each man and one copy of form No. 161A, showing the list of names of men actually forwarded to the mobilization camp. Local his present drive, at least 37,000 Austriana have been taken prisoner.

As the situation now stands Cadorna' masterly plan to tear the Austrian army asunder with a wedge in the Chiaporano Valley has been further developed by a vital success on the Bainsizza plateau. His troops stormed and carried a post

The Italians consolidated their newly won position. In addition, they captured 1600 men and eighty-six officers. To these must be added 950 prisoners taken in the capture of Monte San Ga-

"No Braver Troops in War," Says briele, and 462 on the Carso. The total reported for the day is more than 3000. The victory was a fitting celebration of General Cadorna's birthday. Ho was sev-

enty yesterday. The success gives the Italians another great advantage in their drive for the possession of the Bainsizza plateau, following the capture of Mt. San Gabriele Once the tableland is completely in Gen cation.

eral Cadorna's possession, his troops can swarm through the Chiapovano Valley, This would make the campaign decisive.

GERMAN FLEET ENTERS **RIGA GULF TO STRIKE FOE**

PETROGRAD, Sept. 6

A German fleet has entered the Gulf of Riga, to co-operate with the advancing Teuon army, it is semiofficially announced The retreat of the Russians from Riga over a neck of land a mile and a half wide between Lake Kish and Lake Egel. is being accomplished with the greatest difficulty and with the enemy constantly shelling the rearguard.

This route is along the Pskoff railway, and is the only exit from the cul-de-sac, the German column having moved up from Uxkull direction, cutting off the Russian retreat to the southeast. The civilian head of the War Ministry,

result will be a more serious coal famine than hitherto predicted. This was the argu-ment used by leaders of the miners today in their conference with representative op-Borls Savinkoff, has issued a statement saying that the success of the measures which will be taken to check the advance John P. White, of the Miners' Interna-tional Union, declared there must be some depends wholly upon the behavior of our troops.

troops." Further retirements on the Riga front were announced by the War Office today. "We retreated across the River Melupe," the statement said. "In the section of the Paskov road we retired to the region of Zegovolo and Ligat—approximately six-teen miles southwest of Verdun. "Our forces have now reached commit

"Our forces have now reached approxi-mately a line drawn from Klangsberg to Kastran to Friederichstadt." Friedrichstadt is about thirty-eight miles

southeast of Riga. Great swamps almost surround the city.

Archbishop Prendergast Will Officiate COPENHAGEN, Sept. 6. A new star is rising in the German mili-tary sky. The capture of Riga goes to the credit of General von Hutler, a man little known until this big offensive opened. His recent promotion to leadership of an independent army is one of the few ex-amples of young blood forcing its way to the top through the seried ranks of older generals and superannuated officers.

BAR ASSOCIATION HEAD I. W. W. BACKERS Philadelphia Lawyer Elected Ramifications of Pro-Ger-President at Saratoga

WALTER GEORGE SMITH RAIDS REVEAL

Convention

CANTONMENT CHIEFS

Colonel

REQUIRE MEN'S PAPERS

Boards Must Send

Records

HARRISEURG, Sept. 6.—Colonel Swee-ney, in charge of the State registration headquarters, announced today that the War Department has notified him that drafted men have been sent from Pennsyl-vania to Camp Lee without the accom-panying records, as required by the mobili-zation regulations. Adjutant General

zation regulations. Adjutant General Stewart has been advised that local boards will not be given credit for men sent to camp without record papers.

boards should also mail similar copies to the

Thomas Nelson Page, Commenting

on Its Achievements

slopes of impregnable mountains under grueling fire, but they accomplished it, is only now that the herculean task or

tries Unless Pay Is Increased

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6 -- Unless imme-diate steps are taken to increase wages, miners will go to other industries. The

incentive offered the miners to retain them

at their work. As soon as an agreement is reached for higher pay in the central field like increases will be asked in an-

thracite and other bituminous districts. Definite results are not expected at this meeting, which probably will adjourn to

tood.

Washington

PRAISES ITALY'S ARMY

adjutant of mobilization camp.

AMBASSADOR TO ROME

Sweeney Announces Local

man Plot to Be Shown, **Officials Say** SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 6. Walter George Smith, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the American Bar Association today. He succeeds former Senator Sutherland, of Utah. Other of-ficers elected were: Secretary—George Whitelock, Baltimore. Treasurer—Frederick E. Wadhams, Al-bany PROSECUTIONS TO FOLLOW

Facts to Be Presented to Grand Juries Within Next Two Weeks

bany, Executive committee—Charles N. Potter, Cheyenne, Wyo.; John Lowell, Boston; Charles Blood Smith, Topeka; Ashley Cockrill, Little Rock; George T. Page, Peoria, Ill.; T. A. Hammond, Atlanta; U. S. G. Cherry, Sloux Falls, S. D., and Charles T. Terry, New York city. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6. A bomb was found among the material confiscated in the raid of the I. W. W. headquarters in Detroit yesterday, it was revealed today. Federal officials were preparing to make arrests in connection with the discovery. The arrests will be made either late today or tomorrow.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. The United States Government is in possession of facts showing conclusively the source of the financial support of the In-

dustrial Workers of the World and other anti-war propagandists. This was the main object of yesterday's series of nation-wide raids, when the headquarters of the various radical organizations were raided by the agents of the department. All bank books, ledgers and account records, with other intimate papers, were seized. Today experia are closely scrutinizing them. The money which has been spent so likerally in foment ing disorders throughout the country is to he traced to its source. The result, officials say, will show the ramifications of the pro-German plots throughout the United States

Evidence was obtained showing the eastern headquarters of the L. W. W. to be in Scranton, Pa.

Seture of the mailing lists of Solidarity, the official organ of the L W, $W_{\rm o}$ and of the American Socialist at Chicago puts two papers out of business at temporarily. The raids of yesterday are the curtain

The raids of yesterday are the curtain raisers to more extensive operations against the enemies of the country. Very few arrests were made. This was by the direct order of the Attorney General. He will not be 'satisfied with prosecutions under minor statutes, which would call for slight punishment of the advocates of treason. Instead, it was admitted at the department today, all of the seized cor-respondence will be carefully examined and presented to grand luries, with the request that the indictments to be returned shall charge the maximum crime or crimes possible. In this connection, it was point-LONDON, Sept. 6.-High praise was paid to the Italian army today by Thomas Nel-son Page, American Ambassador to Rome, who is en route to the Italian conital from Scotland, where he has been spending a va-The Italian army is fighting with all its heart and soul," declared Mr. Page "No other country has done more than Italy on the field of battle. Amid the Alps the Italians have had to force their way up the possible, ed_out. In this connection, it was point ed out, the general comparacy laws, coupled with the esplonage laws, will give the Government latitude to prosecute many who now consider themselves imfronting Italy in this war is being under-"There are no braver troops in the world than the Italians and they show great en-durance as well as courage."

General Federal Grand Jury investigations will be in progress within the next two weeks in nearly every section of the It' country. The Department of Justice agents MINERS THREATEN TO DESERT will present all of their evidence and the Federal attorneys, as soon as indictments are returned, will demand speedy trials. Declare They Will Enter Other Indus-

"We want quick action and will get it now," officials of the department said day.

John W. Kielkopf, a well-known resident of South Philadelphia, died today at his home, 1625 Ellsworth street, after an illness of more than two years. He was well known in business circles in the produce district, where he had been estabished as a teamster for nearly fifty years. Mr. iKelkopf was seventy-five years old ind was born in Wuerttemberg, Germany. was a member of Integrity Lodge, No 5. Knights of Pythias. He is survived by widow, one son and three daughters. The funeral will be held on Sunday aft-Interment will be in Fernwood emetery.

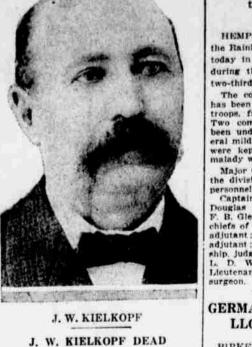
U. S. Center of Airplane Activity WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- America is today the center of the airplane industry of the world. The Allies have turned to America to lead in the air. The Internaional Airplane Standard Board has recently organized with great secrecy, and with Frank G. Diffin, of Erie, Pa., as chief, and is meeting daily in Washington. The board working on a scheme for standardization the allied aircraft to be manufactured America. This will make America the In America. greatest producer of air fighting material the world has over known



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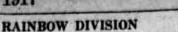
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DRILLS IN A DRIZZLE

PITTSTON, Pa., Sept. 6.—David Cuine an Exciter township farmer, this attended accidentally killed his wife. He had he shot a dog, caught stealing his sheep, and was taking the other cartridge out of he shotgun, when it exploded, the charge are ing his wife, who was preparing dinner. Its Ranks Increased by Recent Additions to Two-thirds Its Quota

Accidentally Killed Wife

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JARDENS

Beauty takes little stock

of the means used to

produce it. The beauti-

ful music of the Marim-

ba Band is world fa-

mous - yet all that

beauty revolves around

a couple of short sticks

with knobs on them!

HOTEL ADELPHIA

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Units of the Rainbow division at Camp Mills drilled today in a cold, drizzling rain. Arrivals during the night brought the division to two-thirds of its total quota.

The cold weather of the last few days has been felt particularly by the Alabama troops, fresh from service on the border. Two companies of Alabama troops have been under quarantine on account of sev-eral mild cases of measies. The companies were kept under quarantine for fear the malady would spread.

Major General W. A. Mann, commanding the division, has appointed his staff. The nersonnel follows:

personnel follows: Captain John B. Coulter, aid: Colonel Douglas McArthur, chief of staff: Majors F. B. Gleaves and W. H. Hughes, assistant chiefs of staff: Major Francis W. Ralston, adjutant: Major Marton Battle, assistant adjutant: Lieutenant Colonel Blanton Win-chin, Index advisator Lieutenant Colonel J. ship, judge advocate : Lieutenant Colonel J L. D. Witt. division quartermaster, and Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Gressinger, chief

Proposed Barrier Against Boll Worm WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Congressional action to prevent spread of the pink boll form from Mexico into Texas fields has een recommended by the House Appropriations Committee. A strip of cottonless land along the border is favored.



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GERMAN STRAIN TO COME. LLOYD GEORGE ASSERTS

BIRKENHEAD, Eng., Sept. 6.—"Ger-many has not yet felt the final strain of the war: when she does she will realize the binding value of real freedom," Premier Lloyd George told an audience here this freework.

"If Russia had enjoyed freedom befor the war she should have been more united in prosecution of the war." he continued, "because in unity of action there is no suppression, but, on the contrary, it is the highest expression of freedom."

How bankers of the Middle West view the entry of the United States into the greatest war of civilization will be stated authoritatively by George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commer-

authoritatively by George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commer-cial National Bank of Chicago. Virtually every question before the con-vention will have direct bearing upon the relation of finance to the war and the part which bankers must play in provid-ing unlimited funds for the ultimate sub-juration of Germany. There will be no less than fifty meet-ings of sections in addition to the general convention, and an elaborate program of entertainment is being prepared.

BALK AT VALUATION RISE

Woodbury and Other Jersey Towns Refuse to Revise at County's Request

WOODBURY, N. J., Sept. 6.-The finan-authorities of this city and Franklin WOODBERT, N. J., Bert, S.—The man-fail authorities of this city and Franklin fownship have refused to carry out the re-ment of the County Board of Taxation rel-ative to the increasing of the valuations, atthough the board has sent notice that performed the board has sent notice that the state board has sent solved against the state board. Woodbury will have be state board. Woodbury will have the state board Woodbury will have the state board to be state to and county tax. The matter has been discussed by the fixed committee of City Council, the statement of the samessors to raise the val-tions in accordance with the request, but the samessors and city solicitor, and the statement is accordance with the request, but the samessors who say they have done their work, refused to do it again. Tranklin township takes the same stand woodbury and Paulaboro while we-tonah and Clayton have concluded to re-ter the same state of the same stand states the woodbury and Paulaboro while we-to a state to the same stand states the woodbury and Paulaboro while we-to the same state of the same stand states the woodbury and Paulaboro while we-to the same states the same stat

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Register Today!

IN registrars will sit at 55 polling places in the city return for the primaries al election. The registrars from the hours of 7 s. m.

Actury of 10 p.

A 16 in the state

Von Hutier, who is of French descent his grandfather having been a French officer, was a gun division commander at the outbreak of the war. Until the capture of Riga he had no striking events to his credit. His chief of staff. General Sluberz-Credit. His onlet of statt, teneral Siluerz-weig, was for a time Field Marshal von Mackansen's chief of staff. Later he was transferred to Beigium, where his name gained undesirable prominence in the killing

of Miss Edith Cavell, the British nurse. Prince Eitel Friedrich, commander of the First Guard division, which captured Tarn-apol, participated in the operations at Riga.

Poincare Honors U.S. Army in Camp

Continued from Page One

of the Americans, President Poincare left to visit the graves of the heroes who fell in the battle of the Marne. Yesterday the Americans witnessed a demonstration of barrage fire as employed on the French front. For the benefit of the Sammees thirty-six batteries of crack French artillery fired 7550 high-explosive shells as a barrage preliminary to an otshells as a barrage, preliminary to an at-tack from the trenches upon an imaginary enemy fores. All the shells were fired over the heads of the American troops from a range of 3500 yards, the officers and men, under the

command of General Sibert, standing mid-way between the guns and their objectives. Following the barrage fire French in-fantry advanced to the attack under their

fantry advanced to the attack under their own machine-gun barrage. High explosive shells were fired, first at the rate of thirty-six, then at fifty-two, and finally at 120 a minute. The positions shelled would have been rendered absolutely untenable by any enemy, so intense and so well di-rected was the fire. The spectacle was identical with that I have often seen when actual attacks have been made by the French from their trenches, and it was witnessed with deep interest by all the Americans.

Railroad Revenues Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission of all the steam roads in the United States for June show total revenue of \$349,739,636 from \$31,855 miles operated, compared with \$300,019,380 from \$30,571 miles operated in 1916. at Services

GENERAL MORELL'S FUNERAL

The funeral of General Edward deV. Morrell, former judge advocate of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and National Guard of Pennsylvania, and member of congress, will be held tomor-row at Torresdale. Archbishop Prender-gast will officiate at the requiem mass to be sung in St. Michael's Chapel, Torres-dale, assisted by Bishop John J. McCort and Bishop Louis S. Walsh, of Portland, Mc. The body will be entombed in the convent crypt.

The body was accompanied East by Mrs. Morrell; her companion. Miss A. L. Colby; James Jarden, the general's private secretary, and two servants General Morrell died at Colorado Springs last Saturday.

N. J. TROOPS IN ALABAMA

Camp McClellan Has Practice Trenches

as Feature

CAMP McCLELLAN, Anniston, Ala., Sept. 6.—New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland troops—four to six trainloads of them— were rolling into camp today for war train-ing. They'll soon be in the trenches—prac-tice ones which now are being laid out under special French designs forwarded by the War Department.

The influx will continue tomorrow until he entire contingent is here.

Mexican Cavalry Troop Drowned LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 6 .- That an troop of Mexican cavalry-200 men heir mounts and equipment-was antire and their viped out when a squall struck and capsized

a harge which was being used to two the soldiers from Point Isabella to La Bolsa was the private information brought here from below the border today. Setting out on the craft to cross the gulf in the wake of a small Government tug, the men never reached La Boisa and officials reported their leath by drowning.

Increased Freight Rates Suspended WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today suspended until January 4. 1918, the operation of increased rates on raisins and other fruits from California to New York. Increased carload commodity rates on wrought iron pipe from southeastern points to western trunk line territory were also suspended until March 9, 1918.

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