NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS NEAR 750,000,000 POUNDS ASK POLITICAL ALMS

OF MEATS IN STORAGE

WAR WASTE, JACKSON'S PLEA

te Labor Commissioner rges Careful Avoidance of Industrial Accidents

A MONTH ARE KILLED

rly Toll in Man Power and Money Reaches Appalling Figures, Says Official

As appeal to employers and employes to money wasted in industrial accidents made by Commissioner John Price n, of the Pennsylvania Department labor and Industry, in a statement isat today in the monthly bulletin of the

"afety in industry has become a war " declares Commissioner Jackson, wing out that two regiments of workis in the State and thousands of ners injured, entailing a loss, not only ruckers, but also of millions of dollars reskmen's compensation. He named six reskmen's compensation. He named six and contributing to such accurates-care-ment, preeding up, "green," employee, un-anded danger points, failure to keep in testant service safeguards provided, and Americanization

150 A MONTH KILLED

Conservation of the life and health of bodied workers in Pennsylvania in the of war is a tremendously vital factor industrial preparedness," the statement is in part, quoting figures to show that average of 250 workers a month are be-kied in Pennslyvania industries, which, its caused a total of 2670 deaths. Find ation of the life and health of 1916, caused a total of 2670 deaths. Emarrens and employes are urged to enlist ar forces now in a far more vigorous and ve campaign for industrial safety ever before been waged in this

"An army of 100,000 men may be called bon the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ering the coming year. An army of even bers will be required in Pennmater numbers will be required in Fenn-trania's great industrial plants to main-in the army in the field. It is difficult realize that two and one-half times 100,-is industrial workers were injured in memory and plants alone during 1916 and me than 21k has cont of 100,000 were not than 2% per cent of 100,000 were not in Pennsylvania's industries during is year. In other words, more than two densits workers in Pennsylvania miments of workers in Pennsylvania's intess year and thousands of other workers are disgualified from further industrial string or diminished in industrial effi-

Turning to the economic side of the the statement continues:

"That waste only concerns human re-That waste only concerns numan re-muces. Pennsylvania may be called upon piedge millions of dollars of wealth for antional defense budget. During March, 101. workmen's compensation for depen-ints of workers killed involved a total and of \$410,168.48. In addition, com-mand of \$410,168.48. In addition, com-manation paid to injured workers aggre-nted \$209,213.80, making the total award at the month \$619,392.28. If that rate theme of the two has months of 1917 the month \$619,392,28. If that rate entinees for the twelve months of 1917 he total compensation cost will exceed 1600,000. During last year the awards a compensation for disabled workers and denotes of methan billed is for r dependents of workers killed in indus-pla accidents in Pennsylvania was more an 14,225,000."

MANY ACCIDENTS PREVENTED To that financial loss the commissioner the control is by death of pro-tern, the cost of surgical services and her incidentals. Many of the accidents in preventable, according to the state-st which concludes in an appeal to and against the six causes enumerated, organizing safety committees in every

ness especially nost be guarded ninst." Commissioner Jackson eavs. Reckless hardihood by employes is rarely a cause of accident. It is the momentary upe of carefulness and caution by even aperienced employes in dangerous trades at causes accidents and injuries. This

Camp Activities at Allentown for | Prof. Ransom Urges That Manu-**Preparation** to Depart "

EQUIPMENT FOR WORK

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12.

The principal business of the camp the last few days has been the equipping of the three great base hospitals which lately arrived on the grounds, Pittsburgh, which has been here several weeks, is in an advanced state of drill and the men look very soldierlike.

HOSPITAL UNITS GET

All the members of the Episcopal Hospital base unit from Philadelphia, whose men arrived Saturday and Sunday, have received their uniforms. They each average 180 men, including doctor-officers and enlisted volunteers. They are quartered in the three new barracks just completed, which are the best buildings on the grounds for the accommodation of seidlers.

JAPAN OFFERS HELP TO ALLIES IN RUSSIA

Viscount Ishii Promises Secretary Lansing Full Co-operation on Eastern Front

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- In the name of the Mikado, Viscount Ishii has informed Secretary Lansing that every available ele-ment in Japan's economic system will be concentrated upon the production of equipment for Russia.

This represents the result of the visit of the imperial Japanese mission to this country. It has been accepted as a basis for the solution of one of the most difficult problems the United States has been confronted with since entering the war. Furthermore, the Administration looks upon the promise made by Viscount isolu as containing potentialities of the greatest

insortaning potentiaties of the greatest importance as affecting the future rela-tions of the United States and Japan. It is understood also that Mr. Lansing was informed that the Japanese mission had been astounded at the tremendous foundation which the United States was lay-ing for the combinent of the max which ing for the equipment of the war machine The entire situation was reviewed in an hour and a half conference. Viscount ishii informed Secretary Lansing of some of the details of the part Japan is playing in the war which have not hitherto been known in this country.

BIG FINES INFLICTED

IN TOMBSTONE CASES

Individual Members and Association of Monument Dealers Pénalized by U.S. Court them for actual use at sea.

SHERMAN LAW VIOLATION

Judge's Action Followed Complete Le gal Surrender on the Part of Parties Accused

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 12. Seventeen individual members of the Tombstone Trust" were fined today by Judge Rose, in the United States District Court here, in addition to a monetary pen alty put upon the National Retail Monument Dealers' Association, of which they are members. The fines came after the members of the association surrendered in a legal battle that was started in the same court two days ago.

They were accused of restraint of trade, in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, for which they were indicted last July, and there were representatives of the "trust" in the courtroom from many parts of the country. The National Retail Monument Dealers' Association was fined \$2500.

Vast Food Supplies on Hand in Regular "Shake-Down" Comes facturers Get Busy to Aid United States, as Shown by **Departmental Report**

SCARCE FOR NEW SHIPS

Government

ing engineering instruments that are much more delicate and precise than the sextant, and the suggestion is made that those firms

could very easily turn out the latter with comparatively little change in their plants. Professor Bansom praised the members

of the present class very highly, having found them extremely industrious, and he feels that they will do this city credit as navigation officers. The third class is to commence September 17.

There is some doubt as to the continuance of the school after the third class. Professor

Ransom explained, The original appropria-tion made by the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration was \$1600 for eight schools, one

FAVOR DEPORTATION

Bill Pending at Wash-

ington

Scores of new ships will soon be added Nearly 750,000,000 pounds of frozen and to the Government mercantile marine, ured meats were reported in cold storage ready for the many navigation officers in the United States on September 1 by being turned out every week by the thirty 400-odd storage concerns, according to the special navigation schools under the monthly report of the Bureau of Markets Emergency Fleet Corporation, but-how Emergency Fleet Corporation, but — how are these ships to be navigated property without the necessary nautical apparatus? Professor William R. Ransom, of Tufts College, chief instructor of the United States School of Navigation. In Philadel-phia, put this query to a representative of the EVENING LEGORE in the hope that public attention thus aroused would lead to the organization of interests to manu-facture the needed instruments. The second class in navigation is to give a farewell dinner to Professor Ransom to-night at the Rittenhouss Hotel. This class of the Department of Agriculture, announced today. In general the various meats show increases over last year, but record decreases in relation to the sopply on August 1 of this year.

Total poultry stocks show an increase Total poultry stocks show an increase of 228.3 per cent over last year, but at that they suffered a decrease of 11.2 per cent from August 1 this year. Turkeys have increased \$94.1 per cent over Sep-tember 1, 1916, but still there is a decrease of 11.4 per cent from August 1, 1917. Creamery butter and eggs are in great abundance, as well as American cheese, but

night at the Rittenhouse Hotel. This class will finish its studies this week and the dinabindance, as well as American cheese, but there is a falling off in packing stock but-ter of 59.5 per cent, as shown by reports for September 1, 1917 and 1916. The stocks on hand September 1 and their

will finish its studies this week and the din-her is also a get-togener social affair be-tween the men, their instructors and the navigation officials of the port. Professor Ransom is to return to Tufia College to prepare for the fall opening the first week in October, having finished his duties as chief instructor. The "Made-In-Germany" obstacle, that has so many times been evercome in this country since the European war removed Germany as a source of supply, is again The stocks on hand September 1 and their increase or decrease, as compared with Au-gust 1, 1917, include 116,654,355 pounds of frozen beef, up 3.2 per cent; 31,927,327 pounds of cured beef, down 2.2 per cent; 2,030,431 pounds of frozen lamb and mut-ton, down 19.6 per cent; 75,553,522 pounds of frozen pork, down 20.1 per cent; 197. \$15,747 pounds of dry sait pork, down 13.4 per cent; 318,217,830 pounds of sweet-pickled pork, down 12.7 per cent; 27,387,116 pounds of lard, down 12.7 per cent; 2,544. 220 pounds of brollers, down 15.6 per cent; Germany as a source of supply, is again the responsible factor in this dearth of nav-igation apparatus. There is but one concern In the United States, located on the Pacific coast, that takes sextants, and that firm is small and times out a limited supply of pounds of lard, down 12.7 per cent; 2,544.-220 pounds of brollers, down 15.6 per cent; 3.892.150 pounds of roasters, down 19.9 per cent; 1,381,689 pounds of fowls, down 26.9 per cent; 3.149,421 pounds of turkeys, down 11.4 per cent; 40,862,677 pounds of miscellaneous poultry, down 8.8 per cent; 99,225,394 pounds of creamery butter, up 14.4 per cent; 76.098,428 pounds American cheese, up 27.6 per cent; 5,981,942 cases eggs, down 9.5 per cent, and 17,095,575 pounds of frozen eggs, up 14.9 per cent. these indispensable instruments, according to Professor Ransom. The sextant is not difficult to manufact ture, he says, and the demand is large every ship must have one, at least "Cer-tainly Yankees are great enough to manu-facture a sextant," Professor Ransom It was pointed out that there are several concerns in the East that are manufactur-

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR GENERAL STEWART

Services at Harrisburg Friday Night and Burial at Norris-

town on Saturday

services for Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart will be held Friday night at his home in Harrisburg.

month apiece. There are now thirty schools and, of course, the expense has been many The Rev. George Edward Howes, pastor of the Market Square Presbyterian Church, times multiplied, although some of the

Harrisburg, will conduct the service. The body will be brought to Norristown Satur-day morning at 10:30 o'clock, and services will again be held there at 2 o'clock. Brigadler General William G. Price, Jr., Lieutenant Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, Lieutenant Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, Lieutenant Honderson have received Major Marshall Henderson have received orders from General Clement at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., to remain in Pennsylvania to attend the funeral of Adjutant General Stewart.

G. A. R. and Masonic bodies will take part in the funeral. General Stewart having been a thirty-third degree Mason.

As all the Pennsylvania units have en-trained, a military escort for General Stew-art's funeral will be furnished from the

The following particulers intro over a lack leaded:
Active pathlearers—Colonel Harry C. Trexler, Colonel Frank C. Sweeter, Maior Livanston V. Rausch, Lieutenant Colonel J. Warner Hutchins, Benjamis W. Demming, Frederick J. Smith, J. Henry Holcomb and Colong Jete M. Leanna, Monorary pathlearers—The Governor of Pennsylvania, Lieutenant Governor Frank B. Meclain, William A. Stone, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania, General James W. Latta, formerly Adjutant General General Wendell P. Rowman, General John W. Senall, General Charles Miller, General Charles Rowman, Dougherd, Colonel Horace, L. Haldeman, Lieutenand Colonel Joins A. Watres, Colonel Horace, L. Haldeman, Lieutenant Colonel Louis A. Watres, Colonel John S. Martin, Walton, Capitalin S. H. Martin, William J. Autors, Colonel John S. H. Martin, William G. A. R. Samuel P. Town, assistant adjutant seneral A. Ceneral Willer, G. A. R. General Charles M. Chenral, William G. Price, General Albert J. Lanan, General Charles M. Coment, General Charles M. Coment, General Willam G. A. R. Samuel P. Town, assistant adjutant seneral A. Densellound, G. R. General Charles M. Chenral, Willam G. Price, Gueral Albert J. Lanan, General Charles M. Chenral, Willam G. Price, Gueral Muert, Densellound, General Charles M. Chenral Frederick W. Stillewi, Cyrus E. Wood, Francheshunk, Hown, Paul W. Huack, Dr. Nathan, C.



It's true that the cost of living is still going up, and that coal may soon be sold in jewelry stores—but, nevertheless, if you're an office holder you will have to dig down in your peckets and help the cause of the Organization. And you'll have to dig deep, Every man holding a city job, from jant-tor to the arm chair artists of municipal munificence, is expected to participate. nunificence, is expected to participate, Today each job holder received a sugar-

Today each job holder received a sugar-coated order to eontribute to the Republican Central Campaign Committee. It was ex-pressed in dainty language, of course, to the effect that the R. C. C. would like the recipient to make a "voluntary contribu-

FROM CITY PAYROLLERS

tion" to the campaign fund. It is signed by Sheriff Ransley, The Sheriff, who signed the courteous communication, is also chairman of the R.

C. C. C., which many of the maced job-holders assert stand for Reaping Constantly City Cash. Many of the cops who are supposed to

hand out quits a big propertion for their \$18-a-week jobs declare emphatically that they will not accept the invitation to con-tribute. They have wives and children who must be kept warm for the winter. They believe that it is just as worthy to spend their mousy for coal and food for the famlly as it is to help provide comforts for the various Organization clubs where the of-fice-holders, with fat jobs, meet on various occasions and condescend to shake hands with the cop and fireman who helps to maintain them in political affluence. It is reported that the Policeman's Pro-

otive Association will take a definite

stand against the shakedown even if it is followed by a shakeup of johs. Incidentally, all contributors are re-quested to send their cash to Magistrate Thomas F. Watson, the treasurer. The per diem men in the various depart.

nents are expected to hand out two days pay; officeholders receiving from \$1000 to \$2000 a year will be obliged to deliver 1 -per cent of their annual salary, while these getting under \$3000 must give up 3 per cent. Jobholders getting \$4000 will have

to pay 412 per cent. McNichol followers are especially muti-nous at this time, for the reason that their contributions will be handled by the Vare supporters in control of the cam-paign committee. The McNicholites point out that the money they hand over will be used by the Vare men to defeat Mc-Nichol followers in various ward fights. The McNichol adherents also believe there is no parcessity for a big contribution there is no necessity for a big contribution this year, in view of the fact that the ticket has been nominated on a fifty-fifty basis of Vare-McNichol candidates,

There will be a meek response, it is be-lieved, to Mr. Ransley's invitation. Some of the McNichol men, whose preph-ecies are respected, ventured the prediction that the big money haul was made at this time at the direction of Vare interests so that these would be an available merids for that there would be an ample surplus for the war chest for the mayoralty campaign two years hence. They point out the fact that as no assessments were made during the Blankenburg administration there was a legacy of debt in the campaign commit-tes had year, which was subsemently whed tee last year, which was subsequently wiped

It is contended therefore that there is not a single reason for the big shake-dowr

AMERICAN KILLED IN FRANCE Pittsburgh Youth, Red Cross Driver,

Meets Death on Train

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- William Rogers Beal, of Pittsburgh, was accidentally killed Tues-day on a train coming to Paris on leave of He was a driver in the Verdun absence. section of the American Red Cross Am-bulance service.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12 -- William Rogers PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12 — William Rogers Beat reported killed on a train en route to Paris on leave of absence was the son of James H. Beal, a prominent Pitts-burgh attorney. He enlisted in the French ambulance service last May and was transferred to the American Red Cross service only about two weeks ago and sent to the Verdun section. He was twenty-three years old and a graduate of Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and of Princeton University, re-ceiving his degree from the latter institution last year.

BLOCK SENATE BILL AGAINST DRAFT LAW

Committee, in Adverse Report, Undertakes to Squelch Constitutional Objections

TALK HINDERS WILSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee today undertook to silence oncea ad for all the constitutional objections made to the draft and the arguments put forth in and out of Corgress for its modification or repeal.

Reporting adversely on Senator Hard-Weck's bill to prevent the use of drafted men in overseas service, Senator Cham-berlain, of Oregon, on behalf of the Military Affairs Committee, declared not only that the selective draft is constitutional and in harmony with the free ideals of America, but that the agitation against it, stimu-lated by pro-German sympathizers, "is paralyzing the good right arm of the Presiparalyzing the good right arm of the Presi-

Ioni." The committee blamed Fourth of July the committee blamed Fourth of July oratory and school history for popular delusions regarding American military suc-cesses and expressed the view that these two causes were largely responsible for the prejudice agains the draft. The committee quoted at length various authorities

from Washington down to President Wilson, to contradict the arguments against con-scription. The whole report will be printed as a document and scattered broadcast across the nation to answer the anti-draft sentiment.

"The situation arising out of this spirit of opposition to the selective draft not is serious and, taken in connection with the unrest among the civilian population grow-ing out of commercial and industrial conditions, stimulated in some cases doubtless by pro-German sympathizers and propagan-dists, places our country in a situation of extreme peril at a time when all should be inited in a common cause," said the commlifee.

"Both reason and justice demand the draft, for why should the patriotic flower and chivalry of the country be permitted to offer themselves as a sacrifice, as was the

case in Great Britain, while the si who has as much at stake in his cor alvation, is permitted to remain behind to accumulate wealth, live in case and propagate his cowardly species?

agate his cowardly species? "If the insistence of the author of the measure under consideration were well founded, a man could avoid service in the army of the United States no matter how great the emergency by simply volunteer-ing in the National Guard. And the coun-try in time of emergency would be com-pelled to hire mercenaries, possibly aliens, and certainly men 'having no interest in common with the people of the country." Can there be conceived a situation that might prove so disastrous to our country in the pending crisis or in any future emer-gency that might confront it? "It is the view of the committee that the

gency that might confront it? "It is the view of the committee that the selective draft act is neither contrary to American tradition nor to the Constitution, and, entertaining this view, the committee feels justified in saying that there is no mecessity for such legislation as that pro-poned, either on the ground of expediency or necessity. If such legislation were en-acted, in what condition would be the arms or necessity. If such legislation were en-acted, in what condition would be the army that has now been provided for, in part at least, by the selective draft act? Must all that has been attempted be undone? Must the men who have gone to the front be called upon to express a wish as to whether they will remain in foreign service or return to their homes?

"Must the National Guard that has been called into the service be discharged from the army? Must America abandon the cause upon which she has entered with sest and with a determination to bring this ter-rible war to a speedy and successful con-clusion and stand in the eyes of the world as unworthy the trust and confidence of as unworthy the trust and confidence of those with whom she is now associated?





YOUR Hat is here—the variety in our Fall assortment is so large that every man's requirements can be perfectly supplied.

> Soft Hats, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6 00, \$8,00 Derby Hats, -3.00, 4.00, 6.00

The availability of instructors is one books have run only one class, The availability of instructors is one limiting factor and the scarcity of sextants another vital reason. The sextants now in use by the school are borrowed from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and may be called for any day. The Philadelphia shops have some of these instruments in stock. but they are selling them only to certified ship navigators or owners who must have The dinner will include covers for about forty. The guests will include Professor Samuel G. Barton, of Pennsylvania Univer-

sity, assistant to Professor Ranson; John F. Lewis, Lieutenant Commander Freder-ick Payne, U. S. N.; Captain H. M. Seeley, United States supervising inspector from New York; Walton Clark, vice president of the U. G. L. and head of the Naviga-

of the C. G. L. and head of the Naviga-tion School, and Captain R. A. Sargent, U. S. Inspector in this city. E. Warren Smith, chairman of the class, is to be toastmaster. Mr. Smith is also helping the Draft Appeal Board No. 2 in the Fed-crab Building in keeping track of the mul-titudinous cases of appeal. lected:

OF ALIEN "SLACKERS" Sons and Daughters of Liberty Indorse ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 12 .- Pennsylvania representatives in the annual conven-tion of the Supreme Council Sons and Daughters of Liberty today forced the

regulars encamped at Gettysburg. The following pallbearers have been se-

whet for maximum production. Speed in industry, a direct result of pat demand for production, must be con-tacted under the most rigorous and con-tant vigilance both by employers and em-

"New employes, unfamiliar with dangermocesses, must be judiciously placed in fry so that their 'greenness' in the may not result in injury to themare in a provide the induction of the second second

MANY DANGER POINTS

ndreds of thousands of safeguards numereds of thousands of safeguards and safety appliances have already been mailed by Pennsylvania employers. How-there are still danger points which words received at Harrisburg indicate are and and a second causing accidents.

Every safeguard designed to prevent inr should always be kept in place by em-tres, and goggles, or other individual wices supplied by employers, should never discarded even functional never arded even temporarily in dangerous

"Alien workers should be taught English al orders may be understood. Safety mittees should be organized in every ough co-operation of employers and

The forces and facilities of the Pennsyl-ina Department of Labor and Industry in aiways available to employers or em-trys for solution of problems concerning adustrial safety."

LLIED NATIONS' CITIZENS TO BE LIABLE TO DRAFT

gotiations Between Countries at War With Germany Nearly

ASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .--- Citizens of Allied nations now residing in a country yar with Germany will soon be subject draft into the military service of that

poliations are under way between all lies to this end. Russia and England Mussia and France already have signed ments. These have been forwarded Blate Department and the same form a used in framine to used in framing agreements betwee ted States and her Allies.

Russia, France and England are not only Bussia, France and England are not only Using but anxious to complete such agree-mate, it was stated at the respective Em-tailes today. Secretary Lansing is now rawing up these agreements.

DALLAS VOTES "DRY"

Populous County in Texas Banishes Saloons

ALLAS, Tex., Sept. 12.—Dallas County d "dry" in the local election. With ix precincts out of ninety-six missing, prohibitionists had a lead of approxi-uy 1568 tey 1500, which the missing precincts tey 1500, which the missing precincts that not materially change. About 19,000 were polled out of a registration of the were polled out of a registration of the close October 20. Dallas is the most subus county in Texas.

and Relics of Pickett's Charge BURG, Pa., Sept. 12 .- The skul

Individual fines were as follows:

Individual fines were as follows: O. J. Hammell, Pieasantville, N. J., member of the executive committee and board of man-agers \$1000. G. E. Wemboff, Decatur, Ind., president, vice president and member of the board of man-agers \$200. C. B. Holden, Cherokee, Ia., president, vice president and member of the executive commit-tee and board of managers, \$100. J. H. Marsteller, Roanokee, Va., \$560. G. M. Lennon, Joilet, Ill., \$200. Frank Malion, Port Huron, Mich., \$500. F. R. Stewart, Mannington, W. Va., \$300. H. C. Heiner, Richville, Ind., treasurer, \$50. F. R. Stewart, Mannington, W. Va., \$300. H. C. Heiner, Gand Rapide, Mich., \$530. G. F. Geits, Muncie, Ind., \$200. E. A. McColly, Latrobe, Fa.; H. J. Sisson and H. P. Rieger, of Baltimore; J. J. Neiback, Utlea, N. Y.; S. J. Suillvan, of Pencoyd, Pa., each fined 150.

W. D. Sedgwick, of Dallas, Tex., \$5.

Grand Home

QUAKERTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12 .- Selecting Easton as the 1918 meeting place on the second Tuesday in September, the Grand Home of Pennsylvania, Brotherhood of America, which has been holding its forty-eighth annual session in the Quakertown National Bank building, closed at noon to-

National Bank bunding, cosed at how of day. Officers elected at the Allentown gathering were installed this morning by Supreme Washington John A. Jensel, Tren-ton, N. J., assisted by Jessie Smith, Phila-delphia, assistant supreme herald. These officers were nominated and will here officers were nominated and will

Fritz, grand scroll keeper; Margaret Herre, grand treasurer; Mary G. Detweller, grand treasurer; Mary G. Detweller, grand

Owens, Bristol. A gold watch was presented to the re-tiring grand guardian, Mrs. Anna B. Schaf-

fer, of Shickshinny. Completed

elation's services.

in Mining District

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 12.—Application will be made on October 1 for the charter-ing of the Nuremberg Silk Company, a recently formed corporation, which is erect-be building a Nuremberg Silk Company. recently formed corporation, which is erect-ing buildings at Nuremberg, a mining town near Hazleton. The principal stockholders are Arnold Wolfensberger, Ernest H. Shields and John J. Sullivan, the latter of Philadelphia. Excavations have already been started for the buildings, and it is ex-pected to begin operations within the next two months. This will be the first industry, outside of anthracite mining, for Nurem-burg, which has a pientiful supply of fe-

adoption of a resolution urging upon Con gress the immediate passage of the bill of Congressman Burnett, of Alabama, pro-

added.

BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICA

Officers, Installed at Closing Session of

cilor

trustee of Philadelphia ; lodge of the night, Elizabeth Detweiler, Perkasie, or Clara

solution for the German submarine men-ace. He has submitted plans to the Govern-ment of his "glass bottom" patrol boata, which he declares can be used as a means to rid the sea of the U-boat, mines and other unseen perils to navigation. It has been suggested to the Government by Mr. Bryson to build surface patrol boats with glass bottoms, which are to be equip-ped with powerful reflectors, that would be able to penetrate the water to a depth of 500 feet. In this manner it would be able to locate sunken mines. His plans also call for the equipping of the patrol boats with small torpedoes which could be used to at-tack the undersea boats.

ITALIAN BAPTISTS BACK U.S.

Session Indorses Wilson's Answer to Papal Note

President Wilson's reply to the Pope's peace proposal was indorsed today at the second day's session of the nineteenth an-nual convention of the Italian Baptist Mis-sionary Association of America, meeting in the Italian Baptist Church, Broad and Reed streets. A committee was putherized to streets. A committee was authorized to telegraph to the President offering the asso-

The convention, representing seventy east-The convention, representing seventy east-ern cities, was addressed in English by the men and women delegates. Evangelization and the educational program of the Church were discussed. The meetings, which are presided over by the Rev. A. Bellondi, of Lawrence, Mass., will end tomorrow.

WILL BUILD NEW SILK MILL

Operations to Begin at Nuremberg, Pa.

General Christopher T. O Neni, General Proo-erick W. Stilweit, Cyrus E. Wood, Franchs Shunk Brown, Paul W. Houck, Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, Charles A. Snyder, Harmon A. Kep-hart, Julge George B. Orlady, Colonel Samuel Moody, Malor Levi G. McCauley, Michael J. Ryan, Andrew S. Patterson, James L. Carroll, William S. Snyder, General E. Leroy Sweetzer, Charles Burrows, Elias R. Munford, James Tanner, A. G. Weissert, Captain John R. King, Joseph J. McGinley and J. P. Hale Jenkins. viding for the deportation of all male allens of selective conscription eligibility who refuse to do their bit for the Stars and Stripes as fighting men. The convention also indorsed a House

The convention also intersed a House bill providing for the suspension of the temporary immigration prerogative of the Commissioner of Immigration on the ground that it has been outrageously abused by enemies of the republic entering M. PAINLEVE AGAIN **REPORTS FAILURE** the country through Maxico. The masculine minority in the convention, which has seventy thousand women to

thirty thousand men members, had their way today when three women who had been nominated for Supreme Councilor succumbed to the argument that the order French Cabinet Still Unformed, Owing to Continued Opposuccumbed to the argument that the order necessarily should have a man at the heim in war time and withdrew their names. This insures the re-election of Supreme Councilor Walter V. Rhea, of Philadel-phia; Miss Selina Pouch, of New York, will be elected Supreme Associate Coun-

sition by Socialists PARIS, Sept. 12.

M. Painleve formally reported to President Poincare today that he had been unable to form a Cabinet. The President urged him o continue his efforts. He consented to try again.

Presumably Painleve's failure has been Presumably Painleve's failure has been due to lack of support of the Socialists. It was this lack of Socialist support which caused the downfall of the Ribot Ministry. Considerable surprise was occasioned by Painleve's announcement today. Last night he had issued a tentative Cabinet list, indi-cating selection of two and possibly three Socialist leaders, and the Socialists had provisionally announced their approval.

Mrs. Katharine R. Burgin Dies

Mrs. Katharine R. Burgin Dies Mrs. Katharine R. Burgin died yesterday morning at her home, 63 West Chelten ave-nue, Germantown. She was ninety years old. Death was due to the infirmities of advanced age. Mrs. Burgin was distinguished as the last surviving founder of the Germantown Hor-ticultural Society and for many years was active in philanthropic affairs of German-town. She was a former manager of the Germantown Y. W. C. A., and for twenty-seven years was president of the German-town Shakespeare Club. Mrs. Burgin is survived by three sons. During the Civil War Mrs. Burgin was among the foremost in war relief work. She organized a class of girls at her home, who wrapped bandages. Mrs. Burgin was president of the Germantown branch of the Needlework Guild of America. She was a descendent of John G. Rex, who settled in the Chestnut Hill section in 1709.

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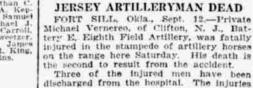
New Tops Silp Covers. Tops Recovered Engine Hoods & Curtains Radiator Covers General Repairing

Senate Passes House Bill Providing Administrative Board

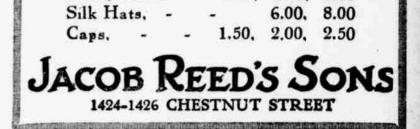
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The Senate today passed the Sheppard-Hulbert air-craft bill, providing an administrative board craft bill, providing an administrative board to govern aircraft production. The entire supervision of purchase, manufacture and broduction of aircraft and accessories will be administered by the board. There is an appropriation of \$640,000.000 for the construction of aircraft.

\$640,000,000 FOR AIRCRAFT

Four Postal Employes Indicted Four employes of the postal service were adjeted today by the Federal Grand Jury indicted today by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of embergiing and stealing from the malls. The defendants and the charges are as follows: John R. Kearns, post-master at Garrett Hill, Pa', emberging postal and money order funds amounting to 3289; Charles M. Dowing, clerk in central office, Ninth and Market streets, stealing letters containing money; Frank M. Brown, clerk at the West Market streets, extracting latters from the mall, and Allen R. Durkel-berger, B. Resulting, Pa., letter carrier, steal-berger, B. Resulting, Pa., letter carrier, steal-



discharged from the hospital. The injuries of the other serven are not serious, accord-ing to post physicians. The hody of Private Joseph Lawrence, killed in the stampede Saturday, was shipped/to Carthage, O., today.





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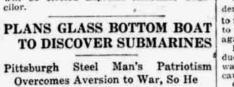
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Total cost	Total cost
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Total cost	Total cost
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Total cost	Total cost
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Call, phone or write for illustrated catalogues and full particulars



Offers Aid to U. S. pITTSBURGH. Sept. 12.—After refusing to accept a \$4,000.000 shrapnel order at the beginning of the European conflict from the British Government because of humanitar-ian reasons, Charles R. Bryson, president of the Electric Steel Company, has placed his patriotism above his conscientious beliefs and is now aiding Uncle Sam in seeking a solution for the German submarine men-sce