## Cheaper Sugar Is Assured: Independent Political Movement Grows: Expect Ruling on Drafting of Aliens Today: City Ne

# BE LEFT ALONE

Slain Policeman's Mother in Dangerous State of Melancholia From Grief

GIVES THANKS FOR FUND

Shows Deep Appreciation of Contributions Sent Her Through the Evening Ledger

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Contributions for the Eppley Relief Fund, addressed to the Evening Ledger, will be forwarded to the bereaved mother.

By M'LISS

A whole city is expected to protest to-night against the he news manner by which George D. Eppiey, of the Philadelphia police force, came by his death when imported gunmen brought here by "men higher up in the administrative affairs of the city were told to "go the limit" in the "Bloody Fifth" Ward on the date of the primary.

But the person who has suffered the most cruelly by the killing will be unable to be

Mrs. Teresa Eppley, the mother of the murdered man, a trembling, white-haired little woman, who has been laid low literally by the shock and grief of having her son brought home to her dead, said today that the doctor had decreed against her being present at the mass-meeting at the Acad-

emy of Music.

Mrs. Eppley is downstairs for the first time since the murder. In the parlor of the tiny home at 5116 Merion avenue that George Eppley kept for her she sat, surrounded by pictures of her boy. There was one taken when he was a small kid in kilts and there was another showing him a very young man of twenty-three, taken tust before he became a policemen.

Just before he became a poleeman.

"That one," she said, pointing to the early one, "was taken before he went to school at Our Mother of Sorrows Catholic school. Such a bright baby my Georgie was. He was the smartest little fellow.

"The other shows him before he became

"The other shows him before he became a policeman. What a mistake I made then He came to me and said he was going to be either a fireman or a policeman, and asked my advice. I thought it was too dan-zerous for him to be a fireman, and so I

said. Be a policeman. "He took me around often to see his sweetheart, but when I urged him to marry he would say that he couldn't because he loved me the best of all. Oh, life has been cruel to me."

Judge Bonniwell, who came to see Mrs.

Eppley to request her presence at the meeting tonight, was overcome with emotion when he saw the mother's grief and went

from the room unable to speak.

When the \$153 which sympathizers with
the bersavel woman sent to her through
the EVENING LEDGES was given to her.

the Evening Language was given to her, the was deeply moved.

"I ruan never show my gratitude, every one has been so kind." she said, "and I am so sorry that I was not well enough to remember anything. I would have liked to have asked Father McDermott to speak over my boys body. He has been so kind to us."

Mrs. Eppley, according to a sister-in-law, is in a dangerous state of melancholia due to her loss, and her physician's orders are to her loss, and her physician's orders are that she is not to be left alone. "If she were allowed to go to the meet-ing," this relative said, "it is quite possible that she would die from the excitement

#### FLOUNDERS AND BOSTON MACKEREL IN MARKET

Lettuce and Cantaloupes Move Into the Plentiful Group-Range of Prices

Flounders from Newhort P. I. and Box ton mackerel have again made their appearance in the local fish market, according to the report issued today by J. Russell Smith, chairman of the Food Commission of the Philadelphia Eomo Defense Committee. Lettuce and cantaloupes have moved into the pientiful group. The latter come chiefly from California and Colorado. Mr. Smith's report on food conditions and prices of fish

follow:

ABUNDANT—Letture, cantaloupes, pursley,
subbare, squash, emphasis, peaches

NORMAL—Peppers, radiabes, turnips, potatoes, sweet potations, carrots, garlie, cucumbers,
beets oranges, lemons, plums, grapes

SCARCE—Tomatoes, onlone, corn, string
bears, illum beans, celery, eranterries, bananias,
apples, pineapples, pears, blackberries, raspberries;

The state of the s	March 1977 Table 19
Dressed weakfish (medium)	Tie to 12e
Dreased weakfish (large)	life to 18c
Round Trout	10c to 11c
Croakers (medium)	life to lie
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Porgles	12c to 15c
Beatlass	18c to 20c
Butterfish (medium)	10c in 11c
Butterfish (large)	17c to 18c
Halibut	95e to 28c
Stenk cod	12e to 18e
Fluince	14c to 15c
Paltock	
Hake Chree	11e to 12e
Hake (medium)	fire to 10c
Bluefiah	30c to 35c
Dresned Ecis	the to 17c
Dressed Saimon	23e to 24e
Dressed white catflab	18c to 20c
Dressed red catfish	15c to 16c
Haddock	De to 10c
Monito mackerel (large)	18c to 20c
Bonito mackeret (small)	
	14c to 15c
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Bolling reck (medium)	25c to 26c
Pan rock	24c to 25c
Small rotk	18c to 10c
Flaundere	19c to 11c
Boston mackerel	
THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	10c to 17c

#### CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH

Overturned Cup of Boiling Tea on It self While Reaching for Bread

Scalds from a cup of hot tea caused the death today of two-year-old Morris Joslin, of 714 Mount Vernon street, Camden, in the Cooper Hospital. While its mother's back was turned the

child reached for a piece of bread and over-turned the boiling liquid. He was burned about the chest and neck.

#### SHIP ARRIVALS

## MRS. EPPLEY CAN'T TWINING ISSUES TRANSIT REPLY

Comments on A. Merritt Taylor's Position With Regard to Exchanges

"FALSE," SAYS MR. TAYLOR

A statement on the transit situation made by Director Twining, of the City Fransit Department, today, follows:

I have read Mr. Taylor's statement of yesterday. I do not degre, nor do I intend, to get into a controversy with the ex-Director with reference to his previous attitude on transit questions, or the rejected Taylor least; but I feel it my duty, in order that the public may see Mr. Taylor's present position in its true light, to state the plain facts in connec tion with Mr. Taylor's scheme for the tholition of exchange tickets which Mr.

, esterday attempted to repudiate

Un December 20, 1916, a lease prepared by Mr. Taylor was presented to Councils. This lease Mr. Taylor declared "eminenty fair." Article XXVII of that lease provided as follows:

In consideration of the abolition of exchange tickets as provided in Article XXVII, the city will relieve the lessee (P. R. T. Company) for the term of this contract (fifty years) from the payment of taxes on dividends of its leased and subsidiary lines as the same are inof faxes on dividends of its leased and subsidiary lines as the same are im-posed by their respective charters and also during the same period from the payments otherwise due under Section 19 of the 1997 contract, being a pay-ment in lieu of renewals and repairs to street payements, removal of snow and car license fees.

street pavements, removal of snow and car license fees.
Fayments due the city in respect to dividend tax and under Section 10 of the 1907 contract shail be apportioned to the date of the abolition of exchange tickets outside the delivery district.
These abatements would, Mr. Taylor admits, have amounted to approximately \$42,000,000 during the term of the lease (fifty years).

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Mr. Taylor is still advocating the fairness of the rejected lease.

His attempt, therefore, to escape responsibility for one of its most objectionable features by directing attention to his attitude on the same subject in March of 1914 is a plain attempt to fool the people.

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This is of course, in line with Mr. Taylor's general plan to divert public attention from the fundamental advantages of the present proposal by constantly repeating his criticism of the phraseology of the lease, which the authors have repeatedly expressed themselves as intenting to clarify whatever necessary to express their exact intention.

Another statement by Mr. Taylor, which is absurd in view of Mr. Taylor sown proposal in the rejected lease, is his assertion that under the present proposal the division of the contingency and certain other funds between the city and company at the termination of the lease will give the P. E. T. stockholders \$10 per phare.

tain other funds between the city and company at the termination of the lease will give the P. R. T. stockholders \$10 per phare.

By what mathematical jugglery Mr. Taylor arrives at this figure I do not know. What I do wish to point out is that, under the Taylor lease, to enable the city to reselve its full interest and sinking fund charges, the fares would have had to be so high as to pay a 7 percent dividend to the company's stockholders.

other words, to give the city what ill receive under the present lease, car riders would have had to pay is the term of the Taylor lease \$50

dividend.

The balance of Mr. Taylor's statement is merely a repetition of previous assertions on his part which have been fully answered by Doctor Lewis.

A. Merritt Taylor, replying to Mr. Twinning's statement, said:

"This is into an example of Fifth Ward."

This is just an example of Fifth Ward methods introduced into the Transit Department. It is false and misleading. My statement of yesterday was a complete answer to its falsity."

ARRAIGNED FOR TRIAL

MARIE FUNK

barred from the United States District

Court in the Federal Building today when

Captain Max V. Thierichens, former com-

mander of the Prinz Eltel Friedrich, Ger-

man raider, was placed on trial for alleged

United States Attorney Francis Fisher Kane opened the case in an address to the jury, which was sejected after nearly two hours of cross-examination by William A.

«Each juror was asked whether the fact

that the accused was an officer in the Ger-man navy would influence his judgment in rendering a fair verdict and whether the fact that the rulder had attacked and sunk

Allied ships would do likewise? Many were excused on the ground that they believed they would be influenced by these facts.

Mr. Gray, fearing prejudice, asked the court to postpone the case until after the war. Mr. Kane parried with an announcement that the delay slready had been too

great.

Judge Thompson said that the court would see to it that the jury would be fair. In outlining the case, Mr. Kane said the defendant was accused of causing Marie Funk, a German servant girl, to come to Philadelphia from Ithaca, N. Y. in January of this year.

The correspondence between the captain and the girl started shortly after the raider

and the girl started shortly after the raider had been interned at L-ague Island. The girl wrote to the captain, calling him a "German hero" and said she, as a German, was justly proud of his exploits. She then was employed with a family on the Main Line. She later moved to Ithaca and the captain is accused of arranging for her return to this city, an alleged violation of the white slave act.

Captain Thierichens will have to face two other charges. He is accused of send-

two other charges. He is accused of send-ing obscene letters through the mails and smuggling nineteen chronometers from his skip. He will be tried on each charge be-fore a separate jury.

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violation of the white slave act.

Gray, counsel for the defendant.

CAPT. THIERICHSENS



THOMAS F. ARMSTRONG Selected to lead fight for overthrow of Vare-Smith organization

## COURT CONSIDERS DRAFT OF ALIENS

Question of Treaty Rights Is Argued Before Judge Dickinson

FULL BENCH TO DECIDE

The question as to whether the United States Government has the right to draft aliens, except Germans, into the National Army who have not filed naturalization papers came up before Judge Dickinson in the Federal District Court today. Five Russians and two Italians who had been drafted applied through their consuls for a writ of habeas corpus, upon which they could test the Government's right to conscript them

Judge Dickinson heard the arguments alone, but before a decision is given Judge Thompson will be consulted, and the ruling endered will be that of a full bench.

The question is of so serious a nature that it was frequently intimated that the matter be considered through diplomatic channels. Article 3 of the treaty between the

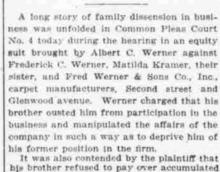
United States and the King of Italy pro-vides that citizens of each country be exempt from military duty, and Francis Rawle, Consul for the Italians, contended T. Henry Walnut, Assistant United States.

District Attorney, said that a statute such as the registration act precedes a treaty, and, if necessary, in a time of national crises like this, Congress has the power to break a treaty. He added, however, that he did not see how the treaty with Italy ntered into the present case. Evidence of obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with draft appeals is in the hands of Joseph Smith, an attorney

and member of the Twenty-first Local Draft Board, according to statements made be fore District Appeal Board No. 2 today. Mrs. Maryan Mikitowski, of 2647 Cambrid street, entered an appeal with the board's secretary, Bronte Greenwood. She had a baby in her arms and stated that her husband had been sent to Camp Meade Sun-day norning, leaving her without support of any kind.

### OUSTED BY BROTHER, WERNER TELLS COURT

Commander of German Raider Family Dissention Over Carpet Faces Accusation of Mann Factory Affairs Aired Law Violation in Suit



bis brother refused to pay over accumulated profits of more than \$50,000. In addition profits of more than \$50,000. In addition to these charges. Albert Werner also asseried that Fred Werner threatened to kill him if he did not stay away from the concern's place of business.

The plaintiff asked the Court to grant an njunction against the defendants, restraining them from preventing the complainant taking full part in the management of the business. The Court was also asked to order the defendants to give the plaintiff a 'uil accounting of the earnings of the busi-

The business, over which the two brothers are fighting, was founded by their father, Ferdinand, in 1887, who associated them as partners in 1902, and the firm then became known as Ferd Werner & Sons. Five years later a corporation was formed with a capital stock of \$75,000, consisting of 750 shares at \$100 per share, and a charter was obtained from the State, which added the word "company" to the old name of

he partnership.

Despite the incorporating of the firm, Alhert pointed out, the business was continued under the old partnership arrangement, the father and two sons sharing equally in the onstantly increasing profits.

The father died on September 15, 1916. Albert alleged that shortly before their father's death Frederick declared to the plaintiff that he proposed to conduct the business as he pleased "without the aid, assistance, consent or presence of the plain-tiff, Albert." In their reply, the defendants tiff, Albert." In their reply, the defendants enter a general denial of the charges.

INCOME FROM WASTE PAPER

Balers Placed in Schools Give Big Return on Investment

Waste paper has become a source of in ome to the Board of Education, according to a statement issued today by Secretary William Dick from his offices in the Key-stone Building. Nineteenth street above Chestnut street

In accord with a policy of thrift and conomy inaugurated by the board last year, a number of paper balers were in-stalled in the larger schools. One hundred and twenty of these are now in operation. More are being installed from time to time. More are being installed from time to time.

The first report of the success of this movement was made today. In the 120 schools, thousands of pounds of waste paper have been baled since January 1. These have been haled since January 1. These balers cost \$4860 and the income from them has been \$2272.61, despite the fact that they have been idle all summer.

NEW SEASHORE TIME TABLES
New schedule to Southern New Jorges
shore Resorts will be placed in effect Se
ter 20. See new time tables—Penner
featured.— 4dv.

## 'TOM' ARMSTRONG IS FUSION CHIEF

Independent Councils Leader in "Revolt of 1905" Selected

A PRACTICAL REFORMER

Thomas F. Armstrong, former leader of the independent forces in Councils, has been chosen chairman of the new independent movement that has been launched to defeat the Vare-Smith ticket at the general election on November 6.

Mr. Armstrong will act as chairman of he mass-meeting in the Academy of Music onight. His appointment as permanent chairman of the new independent party will be officially announced later.

The man who will direct the campaign to overthrow the Vare-Smith city adminis tration, was the leader among the cham olons of the citizens' rights in Councils during the municipal uprising of 1905, ur der Mayor Weaver. Although elected or the Republican ticket, he espoused the cause of the anti-Organization element in that fight, and was one of the principal lieuten ants of Mayor Weaver when Weaver fought the Republican machine. His record is of the highest and he is a practical reformer.

Mr. Armstrong is a practical reformer.
Mr. Armstrong is a member of the Committee of Seventy, the Committee of One
Hundred, the Union League and the board
of directors of the Manufacturers' Club.
He is a partner in the cement firm of Armsayunk avenue PENROSE RETICENT

United States Senator Boies Penrose I Washington today refused to openly com mit himself as to his attitude toward the fusion independent movement that has beer launched against the Vare-Smith city Ad-ministration through the new Anti-Contrac

He would not deny that it is his intentio to bolt the so-called "fifty-fifty" harmon; ticket, but announced that he has made no NAMED AS A SUPERVISOR statement to any one regarding his inten

"I was at the meeting of the conferees in charge of the war revenue bill from 9 o'clock yesterday morning until nearly 7 George H. Earle, Jr., president of the Penno'clock last night. I have not seen a news paper man, have made no statement to any sylvania Sugar Company and named by National Food Administrator Hoover as Philadelphia's representative on a commitone, and have not authorized any one t make any statement for me," he said. tee of refiners who are to assist the Na-

Color was given to the report that Per tional Council on Sugar,
"The annual consumption of refined sugar ose intends to openly support the anti-contractors' ticket by the action taken last by our own 100,000,000 people," Mr. Earle night by Penrose Republican clubs. is quoted as saying, "is 3,800,000 tons. We get from Cuba 3.500,000 tons; Porto Rico, Penrose Republican League of the Forty sixth Ward and the Young Men's Republi 600,000 tons; Louisiana, 400,000 tons; Hacan Club, of the Thirty-sixth Ward, last wall, 600,000 tons; Philippines, 300,000 tons; beet sugars, 1,000,000 tons; total, 6,400,000 night adopted resolutions calling upon Dis trict Attorney Rotan to repudiate the Re-publican nomination for re-election and head the ticket of the anti-contractors'

been and have 2,600,000 tons to spare to our Allies, who get their other supplies of ROTAN SMILES AT ACTION When asked about the action of these Penrose clubs, Rotan today smiled and said: "I know nothing about it, and I am not thinking anything about politics at this Java, Mauritius and from the beets of Canada, France and Russia. of 3,500,000 tons, and if we had not united in one purchasing power for ourselves and time. I am going ahead in the investiga-tic of this murder case without the slight-est thought about politics."

The Republican city committee, through fully held up the world for a price of raw sugar that would have made us pay fifteen Sheriff Harry C. Ransley, its chairman, last

Sheriff Harry C. Ransley, its chairman, last night read both the Carey and Deutsch factions in the Fifth Ward out of the Republican Organization. Ransley issued a statement in which he said that the city committee has no need of either faction in the "Bloody Fifth." His statement follows:

The Republican voters of Philadelphia who nominated the county ticket at the recent primary have no responsibility for the disgraceful political conditions in the Fifth Ward. This ward is of no importance whatsoever to the Republican Organization, and its vote never has any bearing upon the results of the general election.

The Republican organization had no

election.

The Republican organization had no interest in the affairs of the Fifth Ward and had not the slightest participation it mauling each other at every election it that ward for twenty years. There are not more than 2000 voters in it at the most, and there is no reason that will appeal to a sane man why the motives of 150,000 Republicans throughout the city should be impugned because of the disgraceful conduct of a handful of peo-ple in this ward. It will be remembered that each gentleman nominated on the Republican ticket at the primaries re-ceived a very large majority of all the qualified voters of Philadelphia.

### MARINE CONFESSES MURDER IN COURT

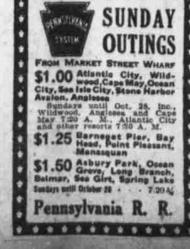
U. S. Service Man Said to Be Willing to Go Back to Kentucky for Trial

Owen Wright, a marine stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, was today held without ball by Magistrate Pennock, in from Kentucky, where he is wanted, accused of murder. Wright, who was arrested by Detective Geonotti, admitted he shot and killed Herbert Bright, in Burnside, Ky., Octoher 9, 1916, as a result of a long-standing feud, and expressed a willingness to return to that place for trial.

"I did it in self defense," he told the Magistrate. "There was bad feeling be-ween us for a long time, and, armed with several large stones, he taunted me when Magistrate. e met in the street. Fearing bodily harn drew my revolver and fired four times," Wright escaped after the shooting, and five months ago entered the marine corps

Exonerate Autoist in Child's Death David Witson, of 264 North Fifth street was exonerated by the Coroner's jury in connection with the death of David Geisel, six years old, of 2502 North Alder street who was struck and killed by Wilson's auto-mobile on September 22. Witnesses testified that the child was riding on the back of a huckster's wagon at Fifteenth and Oakdale streets, and jumped off in front of Wilson's

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## "FOLKS BACK HOME" WILL MEET TONIGHT

Relatives of Drafted Men of 8th District to "Get Together" for Conference

A "get-together" meeting for the relatives of the drafted men of the Eighth District who are already at Camp Meade will be held this evening at 1007 Spring Garden street. Edward F. Swift, chairman of the exemption board of the Eightl District, who is sponsoring the movement has invited relatives of the men who have left asking them to come to the meeting. "As the months go on," said Mr. Swift,

"there is bound to be lonesomeness on the

part of those who have given up their, men

folks. I think that a spirit of comradeship should be engendered between these people, and movements for providing little com-forts for those at camp may be started. If there is anybody in our ward who is in actual want through the head of the family going to camp I want to know about it!

"I was sitting here the other night," continued Mr. Swift, "when a frail-looking mother with two small children came in. She told me with tears that her husband had goile to Camp Meade and that she was facing starvation unless something could be facing starvation unless something could be done for her. I asked her why her husband had not claimed exemption on the ground of dependents, and she explained her case

JAMES P. ANDERSON

Effective October 1, Mr. Anderson

will become passenger traffic man-ager of the Pennsylvania Railroad lines east of Pittsburgh, succeed-ing the late George W. Boyd.

PLEDGED BY EARLE

Head of Pennsylvania Com-

pany Says It Will Be Sup-

plied "Without Stint"

Sugar at seven and a half cents a pound

without stint" is pledged to the public by

"You see, we can go on putting just as

nuch in our own tea and coffee as we have

sugar in part from British West Indies.

"The biggest factor is the Cuban supply

our Allies, the Cubans could have success-

7 1-2-CENT SUGAR

"It seemed that they had both agreed that the husband should go to camp. He was a man who drank a little too much, and both felt that the discipline would be good for him. But he was not gone long before the little woman found that even a tipsy husband is a better provider than no before the little woman found that even a tipsy husband is a better provider than no husband at all. He can send her some of his pay, but in these days of high prices that would merely be a drop in the bucket in providing for two children and for her-self. I told her I would see what I could do for her. I don't know what what we will take his case up with the President. Surely this woman was not meant to be thrown upon the community."

Mr. Swift is inclined to believe that some, help could be extended this winter to de-serving families among those whose heads are at Camp Meade. "I hope they will come up here for what comfort and little assistance we can give them." said Mr. Swift. "We'll do the best we can."

#### GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER FIVE MORE TUGBOATS

Owners Glad to Help Uncle Sam, but Fear Coming Inability to Move

Five more tugboats have been taken over by the United States Government, further reducing the already inadequate number for commercial purposes. Towboat men say that the situation is becoming serious. While they are glad that they have the motive power to aid the Government, they believe that it will only be a short time until industries will be handicapped because of the insufficient supply of tugs to move barges and other craft loaded with raw oducts consigned to manufacturers Three of the tugs taken belonged to the Philadelphia and Reading fleet, which is engaged in towing coal barges from this port to eastern ports. This is the second lot of tugs owned by the Reading which has been taken for Government purposes.

Charges Lawyer With Larceny After a search of eighteen months by the police, John J. Keily, a lawyer, of Nineteenth street, near Cherry, has been arrested, accused of larceny. The charge was made by August Urban, of Tamaqua, Pa. The amount involved is \$1500.

Baby in Cradle Brutally Attacked rebate for the 2,600,000 pounds we will ship to our Allies. They do not pay that tariff in the cost as our people do, but they have to pay the wartime ocean freights, which are equivalent, so that our Allies will get our American sugars at the same price Americans get it.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 27.—Attacked while asleep in his cradle, Charles Myers, while allies in a critical condition. The mother left the baby sleeping and returned a short time later to find that he had been beaten about the head and shoulders.

## GET RIGHT OF WA TO BIG SHIP PLA

U. S. Government Aut ized to Use Short Rout to Hog Island

WILL EXPEDITE W

25,000 Laborers Required in M. Future for Facilitating Mighty Project

Right of way over city-owned pro-in the southwestern section of Philas has been granted to the United Status ping Board in order to facilitate a tensive shipbuilding which will start s at the proposed plant at Hor Island Fort Miffilm. Decision to grant this privilege was at a conference this afternoon between

rector Datesman, of the Department rector Datesman, of the Department of lic Works, and Mayor Smith. The neway will be a strip of land 100 feet is extending diagonally from a point marrose Ferry Bridge toward the site for the life of light of the light of light o

GRANT OF RIGHT OF WAY The request for the right of war aken up by Walter Goodenough, manager for the American Interna-

manager for the American International Corporation, with H. E. Frick, represtive of the United States Shipping Be whose office is in the Finance Building desirability of obtaining a right of way strongly urged by Mr. Goodenoush pointed out to Mr. Frick the many international control of the would mean to the Government in the which it has planned to do at Hog law Mr. Frick first took the matter up to Director Datesman last Saturday. In order to close the matter as possible Director Datesman at once a could most quickly place this right of at the disposal of the Government took up the case with City Solking oneily, who advised that there should be agreement between the city and the fernment specifically setting forth all facts necessary to make the right of ma fact. Director Datesman placed an a facts before Mayor Smith today, with result that the Director requisited of facts before Mayor Smith today, with result that the Director requisited of Solicitor Connelly to draw the meaning agreement to provide the right of way it the Government's use. the Government's use.

25,000 LABORERS NEEDED While the ground is being prepared the erection of the shipbuilding plant Hog Island, at Essington, the United State Employment Service, with main office 132 South Third street, is making arms ments for the "recruiting" of thousand of laborers and mechanics for use as use as the construction work on buildings of ships is ready.

A representative of the American Is national Corporation, in charge of the way ommissioner of Immigration, in of the Federal Employment Service, rear to obtaining men. He told the commission that one hundred are needed at one a that ultimately about 25,000 will quired.

In addition to issuing a call for a builders, the commissioner yesterds at called for men and boys for emergen-farmwork service on nearby Penginal New Jersey and Delaware farms

Earl of Mount Edgeumbe Dies LONDON, Sept. 27.—William Menry Be-cumbe, fourth Earl of Mount Edgessa Lord Lieutenant and Vice Admiral of Om-wall, died at Plymouth.

# Transportation

# Freight-Express-Motor Trucks

F WHAT use are a million Americans in France if their food, clothing and supplies are stalled in the railroad terminals throughout the United States? They must be transported to the seaboard.

its armies and our allies, is the most colossal task we have ever faced.

Transporting goods to feed, clothe and equip our nation, its navy,

Every transportation unit must be used to the limit—the motor truck has become as necessary as the railroad.

Use your motor trucks for city to city hauling; to bring produce from the farms to the towns; to deliver merchandise to the door of the user; to speed up the loading and unloading of railroad cars and ships -to facilitate every phase of transportation.

The whole world is relying on motor trucks to do efficient and speedy work.

But the truck itself cannot do it alone.

OFFICERS, EXECUTIVES, MANAGERS—the responsibility is yours. It is your patriotic duty to see to it personally that your delivery system is adequately equipped and efficiently supervised.

THE AUTOCAR COMPANY, Ardmore, Penna.

"THE AUTOCAR MOTOR TRUCK"

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