BLOW TO SALOONS BY BONDING FIRMS

Refusal to Guarantee Payment of New U.S. Taxes May Close Many Bars

OTHER CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Philadelphia District Leads East in Volunteers, Colonel Hatfield Announces

The announcement by the leading bonding companies of their refusal to guarantee the payment of the Government tax by many of the saloons of the city has proved the severest blow that local liquor interests have received in a long time, and, according to Neil Bonner, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, will cause the saloons affected to go out of business after November 3, the date for the initial pay-

Under the new law, imposing a tax of \$2.10 a gallon on whisky and \$1.50 a galion on beer, the saloon men are given seven months in which to pay the tax, but a guaranty bond is required of those availing themselves of this extension, in order to obtain the full payment of the tax. Many retail dealers have raised prices in order to provide in advance for the payment of the tax, but many others took it for granted that they would be able to furnish bend to secure the payment of the tax and made no such provision. These dealers are now hard up against it on account of the ction of the bonding companies, and a material reduction of the number of saloons in the city after November 3 seems likely as a result. Under the new law the stocks of those dealers who have neither paid the tax nor given bond by that date will be commandeered by the Government to cover

Returns for the war tax have been filed with the Internal Revenue Department by about 9009 distillers and saloonkeepers. and it is estimated that virtually all the returns are in. It will be some time be-fore it is possible to ascertain the quantity of each kind of liquor covered by the re-turns and calculate the amount of the tax.

Stole Stamps to Bet on Series

Accused of stealing stamps in order to bet on the world's series, seventeen-year-old Eugene Gernan, of Gaul street near Alle-gheny avenue, was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Wrigley The lad had charge of the stamping of outgoing letters in a large corporation and stamps are said to have been found in his coat by the police. Detectives do not know whether he favored the Giants or the White Sox.

Philadelphian Wounded in France A Philadelphia boy, William J. Keenan, twenty years old, 2210 South Thirteenth street, has been wounded in France while fighting with a Canadian regiment in which he enlisted more than a year ago. He was shot in the thigh, but is recovering rapidly, ding to news received by his parents.

14-Year-Old Boy Killed by Auto Fourteen-year-old Edward Stiraier, of \$20 North American atreet, died in the Chil-dren's Homeopathic Hospital after being run down by an automobile near his home John Martin, driver of the machine, was

City Leads in Recruits

The Philadelphia district leads all eastern districts in the response to calls for volunteers for the army, according to a state-ment made by Colonel C. A. P. Hatfield, in charge of the local service. The quota of 4000 men allotted to this district has been nearly doubled, more than 7000 recruits having been enlisted here. Instructions have five expert railroad mechanics registered at Reading have been received to enlist at once twenty-

PHILADELPHIA SOLDIER HURT ON WAY TO FRANCE

George G. Lower, of Nineteenth Engineers, Struck by Life Raft and Disabled

Another of Phliadelphia's soldier lads has been injured before reaching the front. The latest victim is George G. Lower, of 2342 West Tioga street, a member of the Ninewest flogs street, a member of the Nine-teenth Engineers Corps. Although he was injured early in August the news of the atcident only became known here today. The unit of which Lower is a member sailed for France on August 6. While on the ocean during a heavy storm a swinging life raft struck him in the back. As soon as the ship landed he was taken to the big

British emergency hospital at Rouen, where he has been ever since. His mother has received several postal cards from him, but the exact nature of his injuries have

not been stated.

Before enlisting he was an engineering student at the Y. M. C. A. Several years ago he learned the trade of machinist at the Midvale Steel Works. His brother, Charles P. Lower, Jr., is at Camp Custer,

Licensed at Elkton to Wed

ELKTON, Md., Oct. 18.—Those procuring marriage licenses here today were Henry F Riebel and Elsie Weller, Samuel A. Lining ton and Florence M. Eck. Harvey F. But-terworth and Ethel D. Yarnal., and Charles Auguston and Theresa Hogherry, Philadel-phia; William L. Miller and Cella R. Phil Ilp. Pottsville; Jacob A. Silcer, Colora, Md., and Louise E. Styre. Aberdeen; Thomas L. Preston and Katherine F. Sower, Columbia and William H. Cooper and Emma G. Bar-tholon.ew, Sunbury.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Johns, 6011 Vine st., and Jessie Jaggers, 2558 N. 56th st.
Antoni Grzesiak, 8764 sMiller st., and Juliana When, 3294 Gaul at Harry A. Balley, Bristol, Pa., and Mabel Palmer, 1641 N. 19th st.
Joseph Lipschutz, 2210 Montgomery ave, and Sadie Stauman, Malvern, Fa.
Salvador Canta, 4163 Lancastor ave., and Marry Rooks, 932 N. 63d st.
Aldrew S. Hall, Chester, Pa., and Florence Vanderslice, Olney, Charles Pancoast, Camden, N. J., and Minnie, Julian S. Bedd, 352 E. Price st., and Kate Jackson, S. W. Golffeld, S. E. Price st., and Kate Jackson, M. Caroline, M., and Anna Krumm, 1318 N. Caroline, Md., and Anna Krumm, 1318 N. Caroline, Md., and Grace H. Hales, 115 E. Upsai St., and Staplishawa kucanska, 3253 Almond st., and Staplishawa kucanska, 3253 Almond st.
Dischael Murphy, Overbrook, Pa., and Kathryn M. Creiknon, 231 S. 44th st.
Harry Laslis Still Melon st., and Mary E. McMechael Murphy, Overbrook, Pa., and Kathryn M. Creiknon, 231 S. 44th st.
Harry Laslis Still Melon st., and Cora Rahrer, 18th st. and Cora Rahrer, 18th st. and Cora Rahrer, 18th and Maria Stilliams R. Cohen, 1518 N. Marshall st., and Durothy Liske, 1753 N. Marshall st., and Harry Laslis, Still Rahvat st., and Cora Rahrer, 18th st. and Cora Rahrer, 18th st. and Cora Rahrer, 18th st. and Salvaliace, Salva, 11th st., and Maria Herry Lasling, Salva, 11th st., and Maria Herry Lasling, Salva, 122d st., and Katherine Jechinger, 3142 N. 22d st., and Ratherine Jechinger, 3143 N. 22d st., and Bettle A. Banks, 615 Fontaine st.



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MRS. THOMAS F. RYAN Wife of the noted New York Wife of the noted New York financier, who died at her home, Suffern, N. Y., last night after a brief illness. Her benefactions were many, the endowment of a 100-acre farm near Sloatsburg, N. Y., as a tuberculosis hospital in memory of her dead daughter, Loretto, being noteworthy. Loretto, being noteworthy.

HARDWARE MEN ASK LABOR DRAFT

Atlantic City Convention Demands Creation of Industrial Defense Reserve

MOVE TO AVOID STRIKES

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 18. Conscription of labor to avoid strikes during the course of the world war was urged by the American Hardware Manufacturers' Association in annual session here today

A resolution offered by J. G. Birge, of St. Louis, provides for the creation by law of the industrial defense reserve, to be com-posed of all men exempted from active military service by reason of industrial requirements, dependency or physical dis-

Women are to be permitted to enlist in the reserve. Upon motion of E. S. Jack-son of Philadelphia, copies of the resolu-tion were ordered to be sent at once to President Wilson and all of the members Congress

Other national trade organizations will se asked to get behind the movement at nee, so that the industrial organizations of the country will be thoroughly organ-ized to meet the great wave of opposition which organized labor at Washington isexpected to roll up against conscription of

manufacturers' action followed sharp criticism of the attitude or organ sharp criticism of the attitude or organized labor in America, as contrasted with the patriotic course of organized labor in Great Britain, and a message from Dr. Joseph H. Willits, of the University of Pennsylvania, urging American manufacturers to profit by England's blunders at the outset of the war and put women into their plants at once. Doctor Willits's paper dec'ared, upon the authority of the British Labor Commission, that the employment of Labor Commission, that the employment of women has been an unqualified success across the sea. In a great majority of cases, it was declared, three women do the work of two men at the same cost and do it better as a rule, because they are cleaner, more careful and more obedient in their success. their work.

Pittsburghers declared that women al-ready are doing the work of thousands of men in that city. They are filling some of the most important places in the plant of the Pressed Steel Car Company. Pittsburgh men said that if labor's co-operation could be secured there would be no question as to

industry meeting every requirement of the nation during the war. It developed during the discussion that so per cent of the labor in England is orkanized, while the organized labor per-

centage in this country is but 10.

"What we need in this country are more labor leaders and fewer labor agitators," a

labor leaders and fewer labor agitators," a Chicago man said,

The industrial defense reserve resolution was passed with the distinct understanding that it is proposed to bring labor quite as completely under the control of the nation as if every worker were a drafted man in the army.

Fayette R Plumb, president of the Manufacturers' Association, and Ernest T.

Trigg, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, were speakers today before the National Hardware Association,
the jobbers' organization, reporting upon
the condition of the edge tool and hammer
and the paint situation, respectively. There
is a scarity of supplies in almost every
branch of the trade.

BALLOTS FOR SOLDIER VOTES 70,000 Will Be Printed for Pennsylvanians in Camps

HARRISBURG, Oct. 18.-Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus Woods announced today that 20,000 ballots will be required for Pennsylvania troops at Camp Hancock, 15,000 at Camp Meade, 10,000 at Camp Lee and about 5000 for Camp Sheridan. In order to take care of any unexpected demands and to provide for any deficiencies, the deand to provide for any unexpected demands and to provide for any deficiencies, the de-partment will have 70,000 ballots printed, made up in accordance with estimates of Adjutant General Beary and in accordance with forms required by the law governing

Commissioners for the draft camps with be named by counties and those for the National Guard troops, one for about every thousand men.

Two Norwegian Steamships Sunk CHRISTIANIA. Oct. 18.-The Norwegian christiania. Oct. is.—The Norwegian steamships Bargog and Hoode have been sunk, it became known today, the former vessel in the Atlantic and the latter in the Bay of Biscay. Three lives were lost, two from the Bargog.



Cupid Grand The amaliest Grand Piano made. Its tones are as deep and rich as the fluest Concert Grand. Highest grade in every respect.

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U. S. TREND TOWARD TALE OF A DOG WAGS **OWNING UTILITIES**

Special Inquiry Body So Advises National Railway Commissioners

MILITARY DEMANDS BASIS

WASHINGTON Oct. 18. The United States is moving toward complete public ownership and operation public utilities, especially railroads, elephones and telegraphs," according to special investigating committee's report the National Association of Railway emmissioners today.

Urgent military considerations were given as reasons for taking over the rallroads.

"We are not developing our railway systems to the nation's best advantage," said the report. "The solution of our terminal problems wait, and not even the necessary rolling stock is being provided. Additional billions of capital are necessary. Since regu-lation cannot permit the increase of rates to this point, the necessary funds must come from investors or the Government." President Ripley, of the Santa Fe, was

quoted in the report as saying "Government ownership is a high probability. The way matters are going the Government must step in and take charge unless, meanwhile, some other means of saving the railroads is found."

PROBLEM IS DIFFICULT is pointed out that the necessity of welding the communication systems of the nation into a unit brought about by the war will hasten Government ownership, but that the problems must receive the most careful study. Merely because Government ownership is successful in foreign countries nust not be taken as final proof of success

here, says the report. The American prob-lem is unique and must be treated specially. A comprehensive national railway policy is in the making, the report says. Whether the railroads are to remain in private control or not billions of dellars of new money must be invested in them to take care of the neglected terminal factifities and supply additional equipment needed to prevent such damaging car shortages have occurred in the last two years. World railway capitalization now amounts to \$56,350,000,000 and the share of the United States is \$15,000,000,000. As arguients in favor of public ownership, the utter collapse of privately owned lines in Russia and the military advantages con-veyed by the Imperial German rallways and the Austrian lines since they were seized are instances.

Absolute control of the issue of all public utility securities, including those of railways, was recommended by another re-port laid before the association. High rates and bad management go with overcapitali-zation, it was stated. The committee rec-ommends legislation to provide co-operation between the Interstate Commerce Com mission and the State public utility reguutility securities.

URGE TELEPHONE MONOPOLY

The merger of small independent teleshone companies into great concerns monopolizing the service of extensive areas, was advocated in a third report. It was stated that improved service and better rates follow such combinations. Agitation for carfares below and above the five-cent unit was discussed and it was declared that with the introduction of coins of denominations between the penny and the nickel and between the nickel and the dine a revision of street car fares would be desirable, so that the passenger would pay a lower rate for a short ride and a higher one for a longer one. The report observed that increases in street car fares always that increases in street car fares always was accompanied by a falling off in service

The inroads, the jitney and private automobile "hacked" on the streets have made in street-car revenues is enormous, amounting to 15 per cent in some cities, the association was told in another special report. The unrestricted operation of jitneys was told in another special report. frowned upon. They have, with privately owned automobiles, sounded the knell of street-car expar stated. Women must be used on streetcar crews in the near future to release the men now employed for the bearing of arms, according to the report.

Too little attention has been paid to the quality of water and gar given by public utilities in cities, a further report said. Water tests should be made and the standard raised to rafeguard civic health. Standards should be established for

content of heat units for every cubic foot of gas sold the public, and the price should be in proportion to the heat unit content, the report said. It excepted companies equipped to extract toluol and other prop-erties valuable in the manufacture of munitions for the period of the war.

Rescued From Wilmington Strikers WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 18.—Robert E. Latham, of New York, in charge of strikebreakers at local shipyards, was rescued by the police today, after he had been chased several blocks by a mob composed of strikers. The police found Latham in a drug store, where he had taken refuge. He was arrested and charged with shooting at the strikers as he passed them in a taxi-

Jurors Simply Cannot Reach Verdict, So. Back to the Kennel, Judge Orders

Probably the twelve maddest men in Pennsylvania today may be found in Norristown. They are the twelve members of jury which was kept locked up in the uryroom all last night, simply to argue

The dog died last April, but its tale went parching on. Its name was Popularity. But when the sleepy-eyed jurors came before Judge Miller this morning. Popularity was about as popular as a wood pussy at

garden party Popularity was a show dog with a pedi-gree. He once belonged to Clarence P. Wynne, president of the Philadelphia Acro Club, who kept him at Alf Delmont's ken-nels in Lower Merion. Mr Wynne sold him to Mrs. Bertha L. Roelofs, of Rydal. She took him to Philadelphia, but soon found that it did not suit her to have the dog there, and he was returned to Del-mont's kennels

mont's kennels

There Popularity remained from October, 1907, until his death last April. Deimont then tried to collect from Mrs. Roelofs for boarding and caring for the dog for the nine years at the rate of \$\bar{s}\$ a month. The bill amounted to nearly \$700. Mrs. Roelofs refused to pay.

Delmont brought suit against her in ludge Miller's result in Norristona. Tradity

Judge Miller's c urt, in Norristown Twelve jurors, carefree and happy, knowing nothing of the price they were to pay for Popularity, fled into their places when the hearing began yesterday morning. Mrs. Roelofs testified that she had made Delont a gift of the dog when she placed it his keeping, and that therefore she

didn't owe him a cent.
Alf contradicted. Alf declared that Mrs. Roelofs had told him to board the animal and that on one occasion, when asked about the heard, she replied, "I've got a sen at Yale who costs me \$500 a month and I can't support a son and a dog, too."
The twelve men listened patiently and revised to consider the arguments. After

tired to consider the arguments. After twelve hours of debate they had grown so weak that they sent out word to Judge Miller that they could not agree and would lke to be relieved of their duty of finding verdict. Judge Miller refused. Back to he mines they went. Kindly circumstance: irew a vell over what they said during the

This morning, haggard and permanently this morning, haggard and permanently embittered against man's faithful friend, the dog, they staggered out and laid a scaled verdict before the Court. The verdict was given to Mrs. Roelofs.

Popularity? From any of those twelve jurors the name brings out a hollow, bitter large.

Irish Question Looms in Parliament LONDON, Oct. 18.—With the new session f Parliament but three days old, trouble ver the Irish situation is elready looming large on the political horizon. The Na-tionalists charge the Ulster Unionists with trying to wreck the home rule convention which has been sitting since July. The crisis has been bridged temporarily, but will again take the foreground on Tuesday when debate begins in the House on John Redmond's resolution calling attention to

Mutiny of German Sailors at Ostend AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18.—Another muliny of German sailors, this time at Ostend, was eported by the Belgian newspaper Dagblad today. The newspaper asserted last week that a number of sailors refused to board a submarine and threw one officer into the sea. Thirty of the mutineers were arrested and sent to Bruges.

conditions in Ireland.



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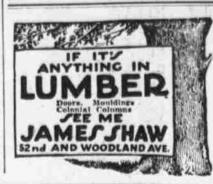
TILE-WORK PRICE-FIXING CHARGE PROBED BY U. S. OVERNIGHT IN COURT | Independent Dealers Charge Philadel-

phia Association Attempts to Freeze Them Out

A special inquiry by the Federal Grand fury into charges that the Tile, Grate and Mantel Association of Philadelphia is viclating the Sherman antitrust act by stiffing competition in its line of business has been started in the Federal Building. Indedependent retail dealers complain that the association has tied up the business by agreements with tile manufacturers, labor unions, price agreements and other measures to such an extent that the independent: are being forced out.

The association is composed of retail cealers in this city. New Jersey and Delaware. The nonmembers say the association has an agreement under which maintracturers throughout the country will sell

only get a certain amount of material and only get a certain amount of material and no union labor to do their work. It is further charged that the association penalized its members for any departure from the set plans to obtain control of the trade and that its members had agreed upon a minimum price list for the work.



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Original etchings designed and executed in this establishment

To insure prompt delivery, an immediate order is advisable

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For Boys or the Man With a Small Foot

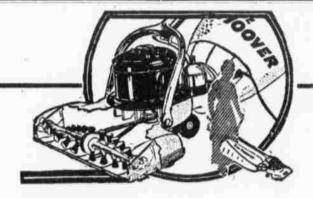
These shoes are priced far below the present market value of Cordovan, giving you the most style and service in shoe leather that you can buy.



Boys and young men who want the season's newest style are always sure of finding it at Dalsimer's. Come and see for

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THE BIG SHOE STORE -



We are offering our customers—during October only—special easy terms of payment on the Hoover electric cleaner. The Hoover is a thoroughly efficient machine, fully guaranteed, and has been approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

We have never before offered a relatively high-priced electric sweeper on such easy terms as these; and people who are looking for a high-powered machine of a somewhat heavier construction than the usual bag-type sweeper will find the Hoover to be exactly what they want. Prices and terms follow:

BABY HOOVER, for small apartments and houses, \$47.50. \$3.50 with order; balance \$4 per month. -with 6 cleaning attachments, \$56. \$4 with order; balance \$4 per month.

HOOVER SPECIAL, for medium sized apartments and houses, \$57.50. \$4.50 with order, balance \$5 per month. with 9 cleaning attachments, \$69. \$5 with order: balance \$5 per month.

There is only one way to aecide the sweeper question, and that is to try one in your own home. Phone Walnut 4700 for a free demonstration—it will entail no obligation on your part. You can also see the cleaner in actual operation at the following District Offices:

4600 Frankford Avenue 3100 Kensington Avenue 7 West Chelten Avenue 3100 Kensing 18th and Columbia Avenue The man who 'stays at home' and who does not purchase a Liberty Bond, increases the dangers and difficulties of his family, his friends, and his country-

South 40th Street

men who are giving their lives at the front while we at home are only asked to loan our dollars. The PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY This Week Only!

The Big Idea of This

Intensified Value Sale of Winter Suits

undoubted, unqualified and unquestionable \$25, \$28, \$30 and \$35 qualities

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is not to make money but to put over something REAL!

If we listened to the urgings of business friends and associates, we would never have made the sacrifices we are making in this Sensational Sale! We took a hazard when we got the goods-got them at inside prices because woolen houses went up in the air on the prospects of business a year ago!

We saved money on their manufacturing costs and now we are sacrificing some of our legitimate profits that we may be able to fix on them the

Uniform Price of \$20

Finished and unfinished worsteds and silk mixed worsteds of \$25, \$28, \$30 and \$35 grades and qualities, in beautiful' conservative patterns of definite good t a s t e-smooth-finish fabrics in dark backgrounds, in browns, blues, grays, stripes, checks and quiet novelty mixtures such as are worn and wanted by the average man on the street six days a week, and for best on Sundays-all for this

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