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Similar Plan in Great Britain Is Bringing in \$4,000,000 a Week-Gossip of the Street

REAT results are expected from the sale of war savings certificates in the I United States, as it is believed an enormous amount of small savings will find heir way to the Government's funds by this popular method, which will reach into very home in the country, no matter how humble.

In Great Britain the war savings certificates are a pronounced success and at resent are bringing in about \$4,000,000 a week to the British Treasury. The British savings certificates are issued in units of one pound sterling (equal to about \$5) and are sold at a discount of about \$3.8714 each. A person is not allowed to purchase more than 500, and he can purchase a single certificate for any number of mits between 1 and 500. They can be bought at any postoffice or any bank and at several other places. They are issued in the name of the purchaser and can be hed by him only at any postoffice on a few days' notice. They are not transferable and no bank can loan money on them. The rate of interest which they earn is regressive, being least in the first year and greatest in the last year, but averaging bout 5% per cent compound interest in the five years for which they are issued. Each certificate, whether for one pound or five hundred pounds, is registered in the same of the purchaser, and if lost can be duplicated with only a little difficulty. As the person into whose hands the original falls cannot cash it, it is of no value

The advantage of this last is obvious to the majority of workingmen who are buying these certificates, as they have no safe or strong-box in which to keep them roperly

If cashed during the first year only the amount paid is returned; after that ime a smail amount in addition is added for each month.

It is said the number of war sayings certificates issued in Great Britain since the end of February, 1916, when they were first issued, is about 140,000,000. The money which these certificates represent is actual savings, none of it is borrowed money, and most of it would have been spent on goods and services which were meded by the Government.

There is a war-savings committee organized in London to look after this particular matter and about 1500 local committees. There is a local committee in large cities for every 20 000 population, the rural districts being divided up as circumstances dictate. These committees finance themselves. In addition there are more than 40,000 war savings associations, which are really clubs, the members of which agree to save a certain small sum weekly, and as soon as the combined savings will purchase a certificate this is done in the name of the association or club and ransferred later to each member of the club. The ramifications of this organization reach every person in Great Britain and the results are wonderful. It is possible similar plan of campaign may be introduced in the United States.

Sees No Need for Investment-Bank Depression

H. L. Stuart, of the firm of Halsey, Stuart & Co., investment bankers, of Chicare, with branch offices in the Lafayette Building here, paid a visit yesterday to delphia on his way back from the Baltimore convention. Mr. Stuart is surprised at the blue atmosphere here and in New York among the investment houses, nd is of the opinion that there is no occasion for it being so dense. He said that his house since the close of the Liberty Bond campaign has sold \$1,500,000 two-year notes of a public utility as well as other securities, that municipals are scarce in Chicago and finding a quick market; in fact, some Chicago municipals last week sold at quite a premium.

Mr. Stuart said there is plenty of business for the going after, but if a cusmomer comes into an office with the intention of buying it will not help matters if conditions are spoken of as depressing. He says his house deals largely with the individual investor and that the clientele is largely made up of the class of buyers who buy from \$1000 to \$10,000 in bonds at a time, and it has thousands of them on its books.

Another point Mr. Stuart emphasized is the notion which has been disseminated mong security buyers as to the new war-tax act. He said the brokers are largely to blame for the erroneous impression which has taken hold generally that this tax will make severe inroads on the incomes of persons whose incomes depend largely on the interest from bonds. His firm has published a special table for the use of their salesmen, by which they can show prospective purchasers at a glance how comparatively little of their income is affected, unless such incomes are unusually arge. The average income of \$10,000 or \$12,000 a year, he said, is impaired much s by the war tax than the corresponding increase in income from short-term otes giving a high yield or high-class bonds purchased at present sacrifice prices. Mr. Stuart ventured the prediction that the worst is over as far as the security narket is concerned.

Urges Encouragement for Utility Corporations

The necessity of giving encouragement to the public utility corporations of the ountry through intelligent co-operation on the part of the public service commisions under the stress of present war conditions was emphasized by O. B. Willcox Bonbright & Co., New York, in his report as acting chairman of the public service ecurities committee of the Investment Bankers' Association at Baltimore.

"The utilities must expand, and means must be found to expand them now, to



Le Truppe Francesi ed Inglesi Ansiose di Combattere sulla Fronte Italiana

AZIONI DI ARTIGLIERIA

ROMA, 17 Novembre Dalle notizie che giungono dalla fronte del Trentino al rileva che forti contingenti di truppe francesi ed inglesi sono in marcia per raggiungere la linea di battaglia. Ominal do, No. 5 yellow, hominal. OATS-Receipts, 17,225 bush. The market ded memand equal to the limited fertnage, Quotations: No. 2 white, 72%T2Mc: Induct white, 71% 372c; No. 3 white, 71% PLOTE: Receipter, 50% 75%; ... ansiosi di combattere per respingere gli

Solo l'artiglieria degli alleati e' gia' in linea della Piave. Larghe unita' di truppe francesi, impazienti di attendere per essere gere celermente la linea di fuoco.

Lo spirito delle truppe francesi ed inglesi e' elevatissimo e sono seguite da molte batterie di artiglieria da campagna e d'assedio.

PROVISIONS

The market ruled steady, but there was little trading. The quotations were: City beef, in sets, souched all direct, Bau, western beef, in sets, smoked and citrect, Market beef tenders, smoked and citrect, Market beef bars, 100ss, 275, 623Nor, do skinned, loose, 266927c, do, do, smoked, 27528c, Other bans, annacd, eity citred, as to brand and average, 285, 9220c, do, builed, burgher, western circul, 285, 9220c, do, builed, burgher, western circul, 285, 9220c, do, builed, burgher, western circul, 285, 920c, do, builed, burgher, 41c, Picnic choliders, S. P. curred, bonesers, 41c. Fichic molect, 205c. Relikes in pickle, according to verage, louse, 32c. Breakingt baccon, as to yrand and average, city or western cured. 30c, lard, western, refined, therees, 25c; do, do, ubs, 28c. Lard, pure city, kettle-rendered, n therees, 25c; lard, pure city kettle-rendered, n tubs, 25c.

71 Sec. No. 4 white, TOWTOLYC. FLOUR-Receipts, 933 bbls, and \$29,792 lbs, in sacks. Mill limits were steadily maintained, but demand was only moderate. Quotations in the second state of the steady of the second 10,753 dbs, in wood: Winter straight, 110.10 W 10,275 Manaas, clear, 59,750 10,10; do patent, 10,753 db, db, mill shipment, 59,750 10,00; db, bakers' patent, spot, 511,750 12, db, patent, mill subment, 510,750 10,95; db, family brands, 611,300 f12; db, db, regular grades, winter-straight 10,100 f10,25; patent, 510,256 10,06. RYE FLOUR soid slowly at former rates. We

RYE FLOUR sold slowly at former rates. We quote \$9.50@10, as to quality.

REFINED SUGARS

market ruled firm on a pasts of 8.85c for fine granulated.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

RUTTER-The usual Saturday quietude pre-valled in this market, but offerings of fine stock were light and prives ruled firm. Quia-tions: Western, suid-marked creamery, extra, doe higher woorns sould acked creamery, extra, doe higher woorns sould acked store extra firsts, 440 445; firsts, 4404345; excends, 410445; pre-prints, nearby fandy, 490, average extra, 440 breads of prints Jobbins at 52050s. EGUIS-Firm now-had eggs were scarce and firm with demand fairly active. The quotations Free cases, hearby fights, 515615.30 per stand-

CHEESSE-The market ruled firm, but demand the only inciderate. Quotations: New York Tull from, facey, June 25,5cc aprictals higher; do, o, fresh made, best, 234,67,234,cc; do, do, fresh made, fait to good, 225,67.25c.

POULTRY

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FRESH FRUITS FRESH FRUITS Demand was only moderate, but values net-erally were steadily maintained. Guotations: Apples, per bol.--Jonathan, 35896; Kims, 54 509 Wineapp, 14095; Hubbardaton, 1805; Greenlin, 3596; Hadwin, 43 5095,50; Korne Beauts, 54 5095,50; Staymen Wineaup, 1406; Rhack Twig, 54 96; Grimes & Golden, 1507,50; Rorne Jonathan, 1,20073; apples western per box-Jonathan, 1,20073; winter Banana, 1208; Spitzenberg, 41,2508; Rome Beauty, 15,00 Spitzenberg, 41,2508; Rome Beauty, 15,00 Spitzenberg, 41,5097; Sing David, 51,5507; Beile Fleur, 41,5507; apples, Park, 91,5007; Spitzenberg, 11,5007; Sing David, 51,5507; Beile Fleur, 41,5507; apples, pearks, per box-town Pippin, 51,5072; Spi King David, 51,5507; Beile Fleur, 41,5507; apples, pearks, per bank

RESPINTI DAGLI ITALIANI

invasori.

azione, a flanco di quella italiana, sulla trasportate interno, marciino attraverso i passi alpini coperti di neve, per raggiun-

La marina italiana efficacemente coopera con le truppe di terra ed e' stata ieri atti-vissima, bombardando le posizioni occupate dal nem'co sul basso corso della Piave. Lungo il basso corso del detto fiume l'in ondagione, causata dall'apertura delle digi che frenano le neque del Plave e del Sile, avvenuta per opera delle truppa del Genlo, ha raggiunto l'altezza di parecchi piedi e forma una barriera di acqua per una

estensione di dod ci miglia, impedendo agli invasori di avanzaro nella laguna vene zlana.

Le ultime notizie dicono che gli austro-tedeschi hanno tentato di traversare la Piave gettando dei pontoni, ma i tentativi sono andati falliti per opera dell'artiglieria telloare itallana.

I monitori inglesi hanno respinto trupp austro-tedesche che marcia vano verso la Piave Vecchia per tentare di invadere Venezia.

Venezia. Un fiero duello di artiglieria si sta ora verificando sulla fronte della Piave per una estensione di circa cinquanta miglia ed al nord sulle pendici delle Alpi Velle mente mentenza elle italiani Nella regione montagnosa gli italiani disperatamente c mantengono mbattono le loro posizioni respingendo tutti gli at-tacchi violentissimi dei 4eutoni ai quali

infliggono perdite gravisaime. L'artiglieria inglese e' entrata in azione soltanto ieri e con una vera ploggia di prolettili ha scompaginato le linee nemiche. In alcuni punti ha completamente paraliz-

zato i piani offensivi del nemico. zato i piani offensivi del nemico. Dil comunicato ufficiale del comando su-premo italiano, pubblicato teri sera, si rijeva che lungo utito il fronte montagnoso tra Asiago en il fiume Picve -4 attacchi, per quanto violenti, delle forze austro-tedesche el sono infranti contro i fiumo richettato del

el sono infranti contro le lince it illane. Gli Italiani hanno valorosamente difeso le loro posizioni ed hanno respinto il nemico. Tutte le posizioni ieri attaccate dai teutoni sono ste nelle mani delle truppe italiane.

AMERICAN NAVY THRILLS IN SUNDAY'S LEDGER

Edgar Stanton Maclay Will Tell | Selo True Tales of Uncle Sam

as a Sea Fighter

Interesting facts concerning the Amercan naval fleet, with thrilling accounts of engagements, of which little is known by the generad public, are among other things bronleled by Edgar Stanton Maclay, his torian of the United States navy, in his time article, "Uncle Sam, Sea Fighter," which appears in the new magazine section

f the PUBLIC LEDGER tomorrow. This uarrative tells how the Stars and Stripes were baptized in fire from the Straits of Sumatra to the Bay of Bengal. Straits of Sumatra to the Bay of Bengal. It also gives intimate information of an un-chronicled engagement off the coast of Spain in 1782 and how Uncle Sam obtained retaliation for the murder of his sailors in Sumatra



LUCY GWYNNE BRANHAM Miss Branham, an active suffragist, speaks today at a meeting held at the residence of Mrs. Henry F. Marquart, 6022 Washington avenue.

Army Fails Kerensky; **Reds in Full Power** Continued from Page One

to Petrograd under a white flag and appear before the Revolutionary Committee, where you will negotiate as head of the Govern-The artillery fighting in the sector held by American troops has become even more lively. There have been further casualties, shrapnel wounding some men in trenches.

"Kerensky agreed to this and he was promised a guard. He objected to a guard An enemy shell hit an American gun yes-terday and caused casualties. Some of the men wounded in the last two days have of sailors on the ground that some enemies were among them. He wanted to wait until night, but finally agreed to make the died trip by daylight. I went and called Colo-nel Kishkoff, of the Tenth Don Cossacks, and ordered him to appoint a guard of eight ly in return. The visibility is becoming better. It is believed certain more damage and casualties have been caused in the A half hour later the Cossacks told men. me that Kerensky could not be found. I raised the alarm, thinking that he could not have left Gatchina." German lines than the Germans have inflicted on the Americans American troops saw their first aerial encounter today. Three enemy airplanes

RESIECED IN KREMLIN

appeared overhead. All except one fied at the approach of five French machines. One The situation in Moscow is still grave, as ording to latest reports from that city. fthe French fliers outmaneuvered Seven thousand military cadets and 2000 troops are besieged in the Kremiln at Mescow by 18,000 Bolsheviki. They are German and "got on his tail." The German aviator then bolted. The ratt e of machine guns finally died battering the ancient walls and building away as the airplanes disappeared to the with heavy artillery, according to a well-authenticated report. The loss of life since the beginning of

the insurrection is estimated at from 2000 5000

SOCIAL LEADERS TAKE General Kaledines, upon whose help the defenders of the Kremlin are counting, is reported to have cut the rillway southward prevent provisions arriving while he to

ving toward Moscow. General Dukhonin is now in command of the Kerensky forces defeated at Tsarskoe- Clubs Aid in Support of Enter-

COSSACKS OVERPOWERED

Petrograd and its environs were general ly quiet today after sangumary fighting of recent days. The most desporate battles were fought around Gatchina and Tsarskoe-Selo. There Kerensky masked three Con-sack regiments and a large force of armored cars. For three days his provisional Gov-ernment troops fought with varying suc-cess against the Bolsheviki forces. Tsarskoe-Selo changed hands three times. The Cossacks, better disc plined and armed than the Bolsheviki, managed at first to over-come the disadvantage of smaller numbers Their recklessly brave charges repeatedly recovered positions

10. Mrs. Louis E. Benson, Mrs. Alfred Reginald Finally, however, the Trotsky-Lenine Ministry massed an overwhelmingly superior number of soldiers, and the Cossacks were broken up. They had to surrender.

Thirty thousand Letts, who joined the faximalists, turned the tide. The Letts Maximalists, turned the tide. are Indo-European people, numbering more than a million. They are closely allied to the Lithuanians, living in the Governments of Courland and Livonia

PROSCENIUM BOXES Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler. Eli Kirk Price.

Voluntary Enlistment of First American Soldiers So **Eligibles Prohibited After** Honored by French December 15

NEW DRAFT WILL

BE CLEAN SWEEP

GUNFIRE MORE ACTIVE LOCAL BOARDS SUPREME

FIFTEEN SAMMEES

ON ROLL OF FAME

Republic

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS

France, Nov. 17. Fifteen American heroes were inscribed on the roll of fame by a French general today--the first regular Amer can army sol-diers fighting on French soil to achieve this

Among the fifteen were the three Ameri-

in soldiers who were first to give up their lives in action in France-Privates Gres-ham, Hay and Enright. The other twelve were American soldier, who recently reputsed a German raid.

Despite a rain of from 8000 to 10,000

enemy shells, the Americans resisted with premades, rifles and pistols, forcing a numerically superior enemy to retire.

The names inscribed on the honor roll besides Gresham, Hay and Enright are:

Second Lieutenant V. M. McLaughlin.

Corporais Dave Knowles, Homer Givens. Privates Charles Massa, W. M. Thomas, George Hurd, Boyd Wade, Robert W.

Citation in French official reports cus-

whether this course will be adopted as to

ALL BOXES AT OPERA

prise-Loges Go to School

Teachers

Persons prominent in Fhiladelphia so-lety have subscribed for the boxes at the

Metropolitan Opera House for the coming

season. In addition to the individual box-holders, a number of boxes have been taken by the Opera Club, the Matinee Musi-

cal Club and by Mrs. Phillips Jenkins's Opera Club, while the upper loges have been taken by public school teachers. In-

cluded in the list of season boxholders are:

PARQUET BOXES

GRAND TIER BOXES

Jaffords, William S. Ellis, Estate of George F. Baer, Francis

HALCONY PROSCENIUM BOXES.

but Reinstated After Celebrated

Legal Battle

LANCASTER. Pa., Nov. 17.-Andrew Jackson Steinman, one of Lancaster's prom-inent and wealthy citizens, died at noon to-

For many years Mr. Steinman was asso-

business and editorial control of the Intelli-zencer, a daily newspaner, with which Mr. Steinman was connected since 1863. Mr. Steinman and Mr. Hensel, both of whom were lawyers, were disbarred in the inte 70s and early 80s as a result of bitter editorial comment on political conditions in this city and county, their strictures in-cluding severe criticism of the court. Both wers reinstated by a decision of the Su-oreme Court of Pennsylvania after a cele-brated legal battle, which is generally re-rarded as having done much to assure the freedom of the press.

vas \$1 years old.

Mrs. Phillips Jenkins's Opera Club. Mrs. Oliver H. Lippincott, Miss Margaret

Charles E. Coxe, Alexander Brown Coxe, Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle, Mrs. Walter M.

Mrs. Louis L. Benson, Mrs. Al Alleh. Dr. George C. Stout. C. H. Ludington. John Gribbel. Henry S. Grove. G. Brinton Roberts. Miss Nina Les. Arthur H. Les. -19-15-20. The Opera Club.

Second Lieutenant R. O. Patterson. Second Lieutenant E. F. Erlekson.

Sergeant John Farrowood.

Minken, John Jarvis.

the American heroes

The citation read:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. Voluntary enlistment of all men between the ages of 21 and 31 years in the United States army will cease on December 15.

This is the most drastle change made by the new selective drastle change made by the new selective drastle change made by rowder today. Men between these ages may enlist in the navy or marine corps upon presenting satisfactory evidence that their serial numbers are so high that they will not be affected by the second draft.

To offset the regulations prohibiting vol-untary enlistment of men of draft age after Unitary entistment of men of draft age after December 16, provisions are made for the special induction into service of specialised workers. If the Adjutant General sends out a call for 25,000 machinists for military duty. Secretary Baker will revoke the classification of machinists and the local boards will be so instructed. The quotas of each local board will then he drawn from the machinist registrants. the machinist registrants.

When the required number of men are secured, the remainder will revert to their former classification. The power of revo-cation of classification by the Secretary of War does not apply to men classified be-cuse of dependencies. It applies only to 22 industrial classifications industrial classifications.

Any registrant who desires to enlist may the tomarily carries with it award of the Croix de Guerre. It was not made known today Any regularant who desires to enlist may do so by a waiver of all classification. By so doing he automatically goes to the head of the list. But his waiver must be accom-panied by waivers filed by any dependents that he may have. Regulations previously announced.

exempting all men engaged in shipbuilding while actually engaged in that industry, will take effect November 20. The major-ity of the regulations will so into effect at a date to be set by Provest Marshal Crowder, probably December 15. American batteries have been firing rapid-

The regulations start the draft machinery anew. 'very registrant now in mil-'tary service has the same status as before the first draft. All registrants. exempted or discharged, must go through the draft machinery again.

Local boards may hold men who already have been passed, but not yet called, as One ready for service. This provision is made this in order to fill any vacancies which may Ger- occur until the new regulations are in operation.

There will be no physical examination there will be no physical examination until the call for a second draft. Under the new regulations all registrants may appeal from the decision of the physical ex-aminer. Upon filing their appeal they will go before a medical advisory board in each local district. The local board must then act upon the report of the medical advisory board. board.

Transfers of jurisdiction may be secured by registrants who have left the local dis-trict in which they were registered.

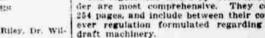
Reasonable extensions of time will be allowed men in returning the questionnaires when due to unavoidable circumstances. Under the new regulations no appeals can

be made to administrative officers in Wash-ington. All administrative officials are pro-hibited from attempting in any way to af-fect or change the classification of any registrant. All registrants are prohibited from correspondence with the office of the provost marshal general. They must communicate with their local boards or the Adjutant General of their State.

Under the new regulations men may be found "partially fitted" for military service. These men with minor defects will be as-signed to noncombatant details. Postal authorities have been ordered to

ald in the draft machinery. Postmasters have received orders to expedite all mail of local boards and to furnish information regarding changes of address,

In the determination of quotis for the second draft credits will be given for en-listments since June 30 to a date two weeks prior to the call for the second draft. regulations issued by General der are most comprehensive. They cover 254 pages, and include between their covers



meet war demands and help us win the war by cheapening all the war processes and they must build new miles of mains and tracks and transmission lines, great new central station power plants and gas plants, and double and treble their service after the war to speed up the production of all American industries and reduce the roduction cost of American-made goods.

"Fortunately, certain of the public service commissions are recognizing the scensity for increased rates to enable utilities to pay their operating costs, fixed charges and dividends on invested capital. In 462 rate applications reported so far for the year 1917, increases were allowed in 401 cases."

Mr. Willcox pointed out that \$15,500,000,000 of the people's savings are directly or indirectly invested in public utilities, and it was for the public service commisions so to direct the upbuilding of public utility machinery that it may adequately to its allotted work of the conservation of energy toward offsetting the war's losses by greater national production, and so maintaining the position of the United States a the leader of the world.

Think Railroads Should Drop Luxurious Cars

The experience of some of the bankers and brokers from this city in returning rom the convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America in Baltiore as regards railroad accommodation brings up the latest suggestion of the overnment that many of the luxurious cars run on the high-class trains of the is trunk lines are more in the interest of the passengers' entertainment than their mfort, could be eliminated and other cars substituted which would provide more om and accommodate more passengers.

Some of the bankers had great difficulty securing seats on either the Pennsylvania or Baltimore and Ohio roads. One whose experience was a sample of the others said he planned to leave on an early train for Philadelphia on Thursday merning, but when he got to the station he could not secure a seat. He managed to get on board a Pennsylvania train later in the day after failure to get on a more and Ohio train and arrived at West Philadelphia two hours behind schedule, to find it was not possible to get through to Broad Street Station for ome time. The suggestion of the Government is supposed to refer to club, observation and sleeping cars. In Europe, it is said, all so-called luxury cars have been abolished and unnecessary travel is being discouraged by increasing the passenger fares. It is said that the Baltimore and Ohio has issued an order abolishing for the wried of the war all observation sleeping cars and the substitution of high-class epers.

Says Trade-Acceptance Plan Isn't Law Violation

In some quarters it is urged that a campaign by trade and credit men's asso fations designed to promote the use of trade acceptances in preference to the openount system would be in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. In this con tion Thomas B. Paton, general counsel of the American Bankers' Association a response to a request has rendered an opinion that the campaign designed to Muce various trade associations to pass resolutions recommending to their memwis to substitute trade acceptances for open-book accounts is not in contravention of the Sherman anti-trust law. After examining the text of the resolution that assofations will be asked to adopt, Mr. Paton said, "The substitution of trade acceptaces for open accounts and the establishment of uniform and better terms of credit there goods are paid for with trade acceptances would, in my opinion, tend to pronote rather than restrain interstate trade, and the result would be beneficial; but ven were the contrary true, the effect of such an organized effort for change of nethods would have only an indirect bearing upon interstate trade and commerce and would not, in any event, be in violation of the act."

Problem of Retaining War-Bond Salesmen

While few of the returned delegates from this city to the sixth annual conven on of the Investment Bankers' Association of America had much to say about the in on the problem of keeping their sales organizations intact at great expense aring the last two Liberty Loan campaigns, it was acknowledged that there was sion in meetings on the subject and a great deal in quiet corners wound the Hotel Belvedere. Some of the delegates who are principals of well nown banking firms acknowledged that it was really the uppermost topic of con ersation. One of them said:

"What we all talked about most down at Baltimore was how on earth were we to be able to hold on to our organization of trained men. For the good of an, for our own good and for the good of the Government in its war-bond gn it would be a very bad thing if we had to let our army of trained But how are we soing to keep them? No new issues are being brought ou peralices are standing aside to give the Government a clear field in th the way bands. That manuals that we are maintaining in Message a large

Other naval clashes in the remote sections of the seven seas are graphically described by this gifted writer who is fortified by will be news to many who have Down Physics, 31 2002, 250 King David, 31, 2502
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Statum, Stat followed the naval events of the United States.

GEORGETTE CREPE WAIST COMES UP WITH A SMILE

Vogue Waist Retailers, in Opening New Store, Show Models to Delight Every Woman's Eye

The georgette crepe blouse comes up smilling in spite of all the quips and quirks of fashion. But it has a different smile this time. The blouse has followed the trend of the "tunic" dress and has a little railway strike.

trend of the "tunic" dress and has a little tunic all its own which goes by the name of panel. All this can be discovered and many more interesting facts about walsts can be discovered on the third floor of the Stafford Building, 1112-1114 Chestnut street, where the Vogue Waist Retailers have opened a "blouse store." , chions and cabbage sold slowly and t with fairly liberal offerings. Other wetables were generally stands. Other

kinds of vice tables were is merally strends. One tations: White retainer is merally strends, and hasket, 31 hz. -No. 1. 756 856; No. 2. 4008 fde. White pointers, per 100 the -Francescenta fancy, 12.25492.45; western, 11.7562.25; New Jersey, 12.25492.45; western, 11.7562.25; New Jersey, 12.25492.45; western, 11.7562.25; New House sevents No. 1. Techti unit. 31 hs. --House sevents No. 2. 1049.26; Celers, New York, per bunch 2049.00; Letture, per hamper, New York, per bunch 2049.00; Letture, per hamper, 51.7569.22; Cauliforder, Letture, per hamper, 11.7569.22; Europian, Forda, per los, 11.7569.27; Heusense sprouts, Long Island, per bux, 11.569.22; Europian, Forda, per los, 13.7669.26; St. 569.52; Europian, Forda, per los, 13.7669.27; Cucumbers, Florida, per hamper, 13.875; Beans, Cucumbers, Florida, per hamper, 13.875; Beans,

All this week-the opening one-these All this were also opening showing to epocialises in waists have been showing to Philade,phia women the sort of blouses they will be charmed into wearing this winter. No woman has been forgotten. For milady who desires to be different there is a plaid blue and green vest "waist," plaid blue and green the vest is and the sceves of dark blue georgette crepe. For the con-servative there is the always good two-tone effect, navy blue with gray or bisque, But the world isn't all dark blue or

gray. So one finds delectable models in flesh color. One particularly apt to take the eye

was the palest pink georgette with a banel front and back of Alice plue embroidered front and back of Alice nuce embroidered in a bold design in flesh-color silk. Beads and crystals have a conspicuous place in the blouses shown. A striking one was of georgette beaded with crystal in the midst of self-toned embroidery. A crepe de chine, delicately pink was embroidered in pink and blue and touched up with tiny beads of opaque white.

There are plainer waists, too, such as a pink crepe de chine one made with a fas-cinating little yoke and then tucked down the front with a flowered collar. Everything from the plainest tailored military blouse to the filmiest afternoon ten blouse is to be seen. The store is one door east of

CAMP DIX DRAWS DEAD LINE AGAINST LIQUOR

Automobiles of Visitors Are Halted While Military Police Search

for "Booze"

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Nov. 17, --Every fitney and automobile that enters Camp Dix now is searched by the military police for liquor.

Cars turning into the camp are halted and before the passengers have recovered from their surprise a stalwart M. P. has searched the seats and pockets and debo-nairly waved consent for passage through

with several exceptions. These several exceptions were fitney drivers who were separated from "half pints." They were loud in their protestaons that the spirits were for private con umption, but that made no difference to the mflitary police.

tal Parlors Robbed of Gold EDALE, Pa., Nov. 17.-The dep of Dr. H. F. Van Hart were bro

The gravest menace to Petrograd's fu-ture is in the threatened strike of railway employes. Their truce ends Saturday. Aiready torn by internal strife, a con plete the-up of rail lines, making impossible the dispatch of food to this city, would Ľ. probably cause acute distress. Already food prices are out of reach of ordinary Already

citizens. clitzens. One report received today declared that in fighting by which the Bolsheviki red guard captured Alexandrovka, Kerensky's forces jost 1500 men, all Cossacks, and that the Maximalists' casualties numbered only

The Trotsky-Lenine Government has instituted the eight-hour day in all indus-tries and abolished all night work, except that of national defense. A moratorium on house rent was announced as in effect to-day, unless an agreement is reached on the

Estate of George F. Baer, Francis I. Gowen, G. George F. Baer, Fragler, Estate of C. A. Griscom, Rodman E. Griscom, Wildener, Randai Morgan, William H. Donner, Charles C. Harrison, Clement H. Newbold, J. Willis Martin, Henry Pratt McKean, Thomas McKean, Dr. Charles B. Penrose, George H. Mc-Fadden, Henry B. Coxe, J. Konstein 147.8.9.0.1 Falden, B. Penrose, George H. Mc-Henry B. Coxe, J. Kearsley Mitchell, Sydney E. Hutchinson, Richard Y. Cook, George H. Earle, Jr., James F. Sullivan, Edgar Scott, Mrs. J. Gardner, Cassait, Charles R. Wright, Herbert L. Clark, Lewis A. Riley, 22. 23.

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BOLSHEVIKI RETAIN GRIP ON PETROGRAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. Petrograd was still under Bolsheviki con-trol yesterday, and the Russian situation was chaotic, according to unofficial Stock-holm advices which reached the Government today.

The State Department announced that it 34. 35. 50. was absolutely without any further infor-mation from Ambassador Francis in Petro-grad. It has received through the legation in Stockholm a great mass of newspaper comment. None of this is authenticated by either the legation or the department. Much of it already has been cabled. Some of the new matter declared:

"The banks in Finland still are open; these in Petrograd banks followed the presentation of a check signed by Lenine and drawn for 100,000.000 rubles. This check was not paid, the banking authorities

all business.

 Mrs. Oliver H. Lippincott, Miss Marga Loons.
Mrs. W. Yorke Stryenson.
E. Charence Miller BALCONY PROSCENIUM HOXES
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Mrs. Phillips Jenkins's Opera Club.
Mrs. W. H. Hubbard.
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Mrs. M. A. Applebach.
Miss Martha Wallace.
John W. Long. Dr. Arthur M. Flack. UPPER LOUES Public School Teachers. aply closing their vaults and suspending ANDREW J. STEINMAN,

The committee of workmen has takep over the Finnish telegraphs. All railroad LANCASTER EDITOR, DEAD traffic is at a standstill and telegraph serv-ice is intermittent. The general Socialist committee has an-Once Disbarred for Criticizing Court,

unced that it has decided to call a gen eral strike of all workers while a separate Socialist parliament is being organized. The Socialist committee has served an ul limatum on the conservatives that they at once embrace the principles of Socialism and discard their conservative views "on

day after an illness of several years. He pain of serious consequences." The committee of soldiers and workmen considering a general uprising now is considering a general uprising throughout Finland against the bourgeois. ciated with the late W. U. Hensel, former Attorney General of Pennsylvania, in the business and editorial control of the Intelli-

Girls to Entertain Soldiers

Girls to Entertain Soldiers Two hundred men from Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., will be the guests to-night of the Girls' Normal School, Thir-teenth and Spring Garden streets, at an entertainment which will begin at \$30. The entertainment committee is headed by Miss Amy S. Wells, instructor in physical training, who will be assisted by Mrs. Anna W. Cheston and Miss Helen Baldwin. Folk dancing by members of the senior class, vocal solos and choruses will be part of the program. of the program.

rarded as having done much to assure the freedom of the press. Major James Hale Steinman, of the Offi-cers' Reserve. Is a son. A widow and three other children also survive. Mr. Steinman was a leading figure here in the Democratic party, and championed his party through many a bitter political campaign. He was born in this city Octo-ber 10, 1855, was graduated as Table in 1856, and in addition to his neuronal the transport of the second second second second base to the second second second second second transport of the second second second second second transport of the second second second second second second transport of the second second second second second second transport of the second seco Three Hurt in Southern R. R. Crash GREENVILLE. S. C., Nov. 17.—Three OREENVILLE. S. C., Nov. 17.—Three persons were slightly injured when Southern Railway passenger train No. 43 from Waah-ngton to Atlants struck the rear end of a treight train near Furlow, B C., carly today, the injured are John Mills. colored from an other for the struck of the structure of the structure of the injured are John Mills. colored from an

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Teutons Hurled Back at Piave

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main part of the Plave line has not yet. main part of the view is approaching its maximum of intensity, but infantry actions so far have been in the nature of sparring for positions. This main-line fighting, it is evident, is awaiting the outcome of the righting to the north.

FRENCH HAIL CHANCE TO FIGHT FOR ITALY

By W. S. FORREST

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Nov. 17. Afire with enthusiasm. glad of an oppor-

Wright, Herbert L. Clark, Lewis A. Riley. George W. C. Drezel. Edward T. Stotesbury. J. Pranklin McFadden, Edward L. Welsh, Franklin McFadden, Edward L. Welsh, Frank T. Patterson, John Frederick Lewis. Mrs. J. Bertram Lappineatt. Mrs. J. Har-rison Smith. Mrs. Ledyard Heckscher. Theodore W. Cramp, Thomas DeWitt Cayler, Alfred C. Harrison, Alexander Van Renswiner. Charlton Yarnall, Edward B. Smith, BALCONY PHOSCENTUM BOXES

After with enthusiasm, glad of an oppor-tunity to get out of three years in the open. France's troops left for Italy with a battle-of-the-Marne spirit. Now that this tangible evidence of France's aid to her ally has departed, per-mission was granted today to tell some-thing of the ardor with which the French troops started.

Troops started. They were like schoolboys on a holiday. I saw them arriving at a village on the main-line railway after long marches that tested even their tried legs. They swept into the streets, halted, threw off their marching kits and, with never a stop for marching kits and, with never to stow rest, began working like beavers to stow their kitchens, horses, tents and other im-pediment; into waiting trains. They same

One detachment outspeeded the others. They got aboard first, the engine chuckled with stentorian whifts—and the train sailed out on the first lap of the sixty-hour jourits human ney. aboard.

Not one minute was lost in backing in second train. It, too, was loaded and started with vim and enthusiasm. Then came a third—and the process went on and on.

The most interested spectators were The most interested spectators were have group of Gesman prisoners working on a nearby sidetrack. They very soon learned from the shouting French soldiers where the loaded trains were bound. If evidence were needed of France's morals and how her fighters resurd the war, the come today was sufficient. The troops had

cene today was sufficient. The troops he morale of the early months of the the morale of the early months of the war. It was a chance to fight, not from rat-ridden, vermin-infested trenches, but probably in the open. Officers and men alike hailed the chance.

Price of Linseed Oil Raised

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The American Linesed Company has advanced its price of all grades of raw American linesed oil 2c. it is now quoting city brands at \$1.25 and western brands at \$1.25. The quotation for Calcutta remains unchanged at \$1.40.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

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SOUTH OMAHA, Nev. 17.—HOGS—Receipts. 300 head. Steady, to 5c lower. CATTLE—Receipts, 800 head. Steady. SHEEP—Beceipts, 13.000 head. Weak. Keith's NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW YORL, Nov. 17.--BUTTER-Receipts, 2554 tubs. Market firmer. High score, 4514 of 614 ci extras. 4554 6454 ci State dairy, 4315 of 1416 c. Other quotations unchanged. EGGS-Receipts, 3721 cases. Market irreg-ular. Quotations unchanged.

Bequest for Orphan Asylum

A bequest of \$250 to St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum. Tacony, is included in the will of John Gotz. 1609 North Ninth street, which, John Gotz. 1609 North Ninth street, which, as probated today disposes of property valued at \$3630. Other wills probated were those of Joseph Kirner, Frankford Hospital, \$4500; Annt L. Grace. 3343 North Seven-teenth street, \$3800; Gottlieb Weber, 2312 Gaul street. \$3600; Annie O'Mara, 804 West Firth street, \$3569, and Jane H. Cox, 1235 .North Fifteenth street, \$2500.

Governor Edge at Camp McClellan CAMP McCLERLLAN, Ala., Nov. 17.-Jovernor Edge and his party arrived in amp shortly before noon. They were met y General Barber and a committee of An-inton men. The Governor's party came t cases so the division handquarters, where the division handquarters, where ameral

CLOSING LIVE STOCK PRICES CHUSING LIVE STOCK PRICES CHUCAGO, Nov. 17.-HOGS-Receipts, 18,000 head. Estimated Monday. 44,000 head. Weak and lower. Bulk. 317.40% 17.75; light. 317.30% 17.45; mixed. 417.20%17.35; CATTLE-Receipts. 2000 head. Steady. 10.26. SHEEP-Receipts. 6000 head. Steady. 112.90. Lambe. 10c to 250 lower than yesterday's aver-age. 117.20.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17--CATTLE-Receipts, 1000 head. Dull and weak. HOGH-Receipts, 25000 head. Five to 100 likher. SHEEP, none.

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