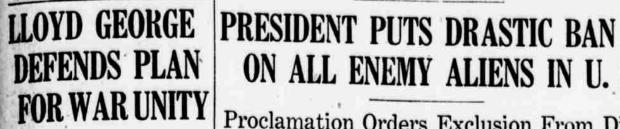


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WILSON MOVES AGAINST **ESPIONAGE ACTIVITIES**



America Wanted Council With Even Broader Powers. Premier Asserts

ASQUITH LEADS ATTACK

LONDON, Nov. 19.

"America would have preferred a counell with even greater powers," declared Lloyd George in the House of Commons this afternoon in defending his plan of interallied council for the direction of the war.

General Pershing was among the com-manders who agreed to the council last July, the Premier declared. "Generals Pershing, Poch, of the French Staff: Robertson and Cadorna agreed to the council." Lloyd George declared.

Continuing, the Premier declared that i

Continuing, the Premier declared that it was Lord Kitchener who first suggested an interallied council and that the Aliled mili-tary authorities again proposed it in July. Launching vigorously into the defense of the interallied council plan following the spening of debate by former Premier As-guith, Lloyd George declared that no criti-gim was directed against the staffs of the commander-in-chiefs of England or any other country in his speech in Paris. The concettion against the Premier.

other country in his speech in Paris. The coposition against the Premier, headed by former Prime Minister Asquith, apparently switched its plans since last week's opening fire on Lloyd George, and this afternoon when Asquith summed up grainst his successor he centered his fire not so much on the proposed war council as on Lloyd George's "brutally frank" Paris meech

Responding, Lloyd George declared that his Parts speech was "not an impulsive one." "It was carefully considered and submit-ted to the Cabinet." he added. "I resolved to assume the risk in order to arouse pub-

lic sentiment not merely here, but in France. Italy and America."

"The Allies' consultative machinery has been inadequite and its effect grevious," declared Lloyd George in beginning his

speech. Mr. Asquith in his speech strong y deprecated the creation of an organization is supersede or interfere with the inde-pendence of the general staff of any nation the responsio ity of each Ally for its wn force.

own force. Taking up Lloyd George's "brutally frank" speech at Paris he vigorously criti-cised the Premier's statement that the Allies' action toward Serbia and Rumania had been "an ineffaceable blunder."

"Such a statement is unjust to the Allies statesmen and soldiers" Asquith declared. The intense public interest in the debate and all that may hinge upon it was attested by the large attendance both on the floor d in the galleries.

would demolish all opposition. President Wilson's plea for unity, as sen to Colonel House, was generally regarded as clinching Lloyd George's certainty of Victory over all his opponents. A revision of the British Cabinet was ex-pected to result from today's debate in ons. Lloyd George expects a strength Commons Lloyd George expects a strength-ing of his position—a sufficient strengthening to permit him to get rid of some of the deadwood in the ministries. It was this port of a weeding-out process that Lord Northeliffe so pungently demanded in his recent bombshell letter. It developed to day that this latter which was intended to help that this letter, which was intended to help rather than hinder Lloyd George, was pub-Tather than hinder Lloyd George, was pub-lished with the Premier's approval. Asquith is the "big gun" of the opposition fre. The smaller guns of his side were also reported to be plentifully supplied with ammunition manufactured out of humerous petty jealousles and enmittes in-curred by Lloyd George's often ruthless procedure. Curiously enough the hostile Tanks were recruited from antagonistic Darties-the Conservatives. Liberals. ridiparties-the Conservatives, Liberals, ridials, pacifists and militarists all being esented. President Wilson's message to Colone House is accepted here as meaning that America's full force, for war is to be feit in the war councils of the Allies no less than on the battlefields. i on the battlefields. Incomparably the most important de-pment of the council scheme." was the the London Times regarded this epochal step in the warfare against Germany, as revealed in instructions from the President

ON ALL ENEMY ALIENS IN U.S. Proclamation Orders Exclusion From District of Columbia and Panama Canal

Zone-Wharfs, Piers, Elevators and R. R. Yards Included in Edict

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. All enemy allens are barred from the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone, in a proclamation issued by President Wilson today, which goes into effect at once. It drastically restricts the movements of all enemy allens in the United States. Registration cards are to be issued. Any alien enemy found without his card fter a date to be fixed by the Attorney General will be arrested.

The proclamation provides that no alien enemy shall come nearer than 109 yards to any canal, wharf, pler or drydock used by any vessel of more than 500 tons engaged in foreign or domestic trade.

This provision also extends to grain elevators, warehouses, railroad depots, yards terminals which are used in connection with the docks and plers.

Alien enemies must keep off all boats except public ferries, on ocean, bay, river or other waters within three miles of the shore line of the United States or its territorial possessions.

No alien enemy will be permitted to fly in an airplane, balloon or other flying device.

The Attorney General is given authority to issue orders excluding allen enemies from the vicinfity of warehouses, elevators, railroad depots, yards or terminals which are not already within prohibited areas.

Regulations also are to be prepared by the Attorney General requiring periodical reports to Federal, State or local authorities by all alien enemies, after they have registered.

No alien enemy is to be permitted to move or change his occupation without first eporting to designated authorities and receiving permission.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

The proclamation in full follows: Whereas, The Congress of the United States in the exercise of the constitutional

Whereas, The Congress of the United States in the exercise of the constitutional authority vested in them have resolved by joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives hearing date of April 6, 1917. "that the state of war between the United States and the Imjerial German Government which has been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared"; Whereas, It is provided by section 4067 of the Revised Statutes as follows: "Whenever there is declared a war between the United States and any foreign nation or Government or any invasion or predatory incursion is perpetrated, at-tempted or threatened against the territory fo the United States by any foreign nation or Government and the President makes public proclamation of the event all natives, citizens, denizens or subjects of the hostile nation or Government, being males of the age of fourteen years and upward, who shall be within the United States and not actually naturalized, shall be liable to be apprehended, restrained, secured and removed as allen enemies." The President is authorized in any such event by his proclamation thereof or other public acts to direct the conduct to be observed on the part of the United States to addrest the conduct to be observed on the part of the United States and 1 be subject and in what carses and upon what security their residence shall be permitted, and to provide for the removal of those who, not being permitted to reside within the United States, peruse or neglect to depart therefrom ; and to establish any other regulations which refuse or neglect to depart therefrom ; and to establish any other regulations which are found necessary in the premises and for the public safety ; Whereas, By section 4068, 4069 and 4070 of the Revised Statutes further pro-

vision is made relative to allen enemies;

vision is made relative to allen enemies; And whereas, By a proclamation dated April 6, 1917, 1 declared and established certain regulations prescribing the conduct of allen enemies; Now, therefore, 1, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, pursuant to the authority vested in me, hereby declare and establish the following regulations, additional and supplemental to those declared and established by said proclamation of April 6, 1917, which additional and supplemental regulations I find necessary in the premises and for the public safety:

TEUTONS WIN POSITIONS ON **UPPER PIAVE**

Quero, Monte Cornella and Monte Tomba Captured. Berlin Declares

ROME CLAIMS SUCCESS

BERLIN, Nov. 19 Quero and Monte Cornella were stormed and the Italians driven from strongly pre-pared positions around Monte Tomba, to-

day's official statement declared. (Quero is on the Plave River about six miles below Feltre.) "Around Monte Temba." the War Office

continued, "1100 Italians were taken pris oner. "Northeast of Aslano the enemy made

repeated futile and costly endeavors to regain heights which they had lost, "Between the Brenta and the Plave the allies (Austria and Germany) achieved further successes in difficult mountain fighting."

ROME, Nov. 19.

"our vigilance stopped the enemy from re-newing his attempt to cross the Plave

"Around Asiago in new offensives we occupied advanced enemy trenches, taking six officers and 202 men prisoners. Battle front descriptions thrilled Rome today with heroic narratives of the Italian defense. In the mountains the fighting is over slippery, snow-covered rocks and crags or centering about the peaks of the Alps, Along the River Piave the stream itself has been dyed in the blood of the fighting men

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SUFFRAGE LEADERS EXHIBIT "GARB OF HONOR"



QUICK NEWS

SOCCER SCORES

GERMANT'N HIGH. . O 2- 2 NORTHEAST HIGH. 0 0- 0 CENTRAL HIGH. ... 1 0- 1 FRANKFORD HIGH. 0 0- 0

UPPER DARBY H ... 0 WEST PHILA, HIGH. 0 1-1

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS

Seventh Bowie race, mile and 70 yards-Felucca, 106, Stirling, \$27.70, \$8.60, \$4.90, won; Judge Wingfield, 108, Hanmer, \$14.80, \$5, second: Vermont, 117, Rowan, 82.80, third. Time, 1.46 4-5.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH WHILE PLAYING WITH MATCHES

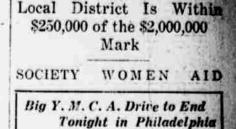
Cestida Caglia, five years old, 531 Washington avenue, was burned to death late this afternoon underneath a bed in a room of her home. Matches with which she played ignited and set fire to the mattress. Members of Engine Company No. 48, Seventh and Carpenter streets, found the body.

RECOUNT SOUGHT IN FORTIETH WARD

Counsel for the Town Meeting party today informed the Election Court he desired recounts in all except two of the thirty-seven divisions of the Fortieth Ward on the councilmanic ticket. It was explained that after the name of Joseph Louderback, candidate for Common Council, was erroneously printed the word "Republican" and that many votes marked in the straight Republican column went to Louderback instead of his opponent. Judge Martin remarked that it sounded like a matter for the contest court.

TRADE BOARD URGES U. S. FOOD PRICE CONTROL

Federal control of wholesale and retail food prices is urged in a communication sent today by members of the Philadelphia Board of rade to the office of the national food administrator. The letter points out that the regulation of prices of food is an important factor in the world war.



PRICE TWO CENTS

Y. M. C. A. FUND STILL

SHORT OF BIG GOAL

FINAL

THE mighty drive of the Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia closes tonight.

Announcement was made that headquarters at the Ritz-Carlton will be open until late tonight to re-

will be open until late tonight to re-ceive subscriptions. Pledges can be given over the tele-phone. Phone Walnut 5400. (Ask for Y. M. C. A. headquarters.) Today is Women's Day in the campaign. Philadelphians have been urged to sacrifice something in order to give anything, no matter how small, for the comfort, health and happiness of the soldiers at home and "over there." United Cigar Stores have pledged

United Cigar Stores have pledged 5 per cent of gross receipts of all their Philadelphia stores to the fund. Final results will be announced tonight.

All indications, including reports from he "front" and from headquarters, point to an overwhelming success in the \$35,000,-000 national drive of the War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city.

The Philadelphia district is within ap proximately \$250,000 of the desired goal of \$1,000,000. It was predicted that the State will pass the \$5,000,000 mark.

The quota for Pennsylvania, \$3,500,000, was left far behind on Saturday. Collec-tions for the State at the last report amounted to \$4,322,000, with several dis-tricts missing and none of today's sub-scriptions reported. Results will be an-nounced at the Ritz-Carlton tonight.

The women, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert F. Strawbridge, carried the mes-singe of the Y M. C. A. through department stores, industrial plants and other large establishments to win contributions to the cause—one of comfort, health and happiness for American sullors and soldiers. for American sailors and soldiers.

They stood also on street corners, at the Red Triangle booths. The early response of Philadelphians was hearty. All have been urged to make some slight sacrifices on this day, the last of the campaign.

The women's committee conducting the final drive includes Mrs. Edward Bok, Mrs. nnal drive includes Mrs. Edward Bok, Mrs. Benjamin Chew, Mrs. William L. Elkins, Mrs. John White Geary, Mrs. Rodman E. Griscom, Mrs. George McFadden, Mrs. Paul D. Mills, Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell, Mrs. George R. Packard, Mrs. Henry P. Vaus, Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton and Mrs. George D. Widener Horagic G. Livad supposed that the V.

George D. Widener. Horatio G. Lloyd announced that the T. M. C. A. headquarters at the Rits-Carlton Hotel would remain open until a late four tonight to receive subscriptions. Thus those who have not made contributions as yet can call up the litz-Carlton and have their pledges recorded pledges recorded. The Y. M. C. A. hut at Independence Hall

The Y. M. C. A. hut at Independence Hall was in charge of Mrs. Trehchard Newbold, assisted by Mrs. Campbell Madeira. Mrs. Theodore Reath, Mrs. John Mason and Mrs. William Warden. Two privates in the marine corps were selected as barkers...C. L. Moser and George T. Melody, known as One of the most efficient and successful parkers of the campaign is Miss Margaret, Dunlap, who was at the Navy League booth Duniap, who was at the Navy League booth today. Standing on the pavement with a large glass how!, Miss Truniap's cloquent appeals. "Buy them a smoke; help the T. M. C. A.," drew out many a sliver corn from passers-by. The Navy League booth today was in charge of Mrs. Horatio G. Lloyd, assisted by Mrs. Sanley G. Flagg, Jr., Miss Ruth King and Private B. F. Johnson, of the marines. Ruth King and i Trivite B. F. Johnson, or the marines. At the Girard Trust booth Mrs. John B. Thayer was at the helm, aided by Mrs. R. H. Barlow. This afternoon Mrs. Thayer was joined by Miss Persy Thayer, Mrs. Henry T. Fox and Miss Gladys Fox. Mrs. Thayer said the total raised at the Loney Soldiers' matinee last Thursday was over \$6000. This booth was also greatly below today by Corporal Charles G. Wilson and 36000. This booth was also greatly helped today by Corporal Charles G. Wilson and Private Fred Friebel: of the marinea, and two navy yard jackies, J. T. Kling and O. V. Schmelzer. The Commercial Trust booth today was presided over by Miss Agness Brockie and Miss Elizabeth Brockle, with Private E. G. McDonald acting as barker. Special booths for the day have been opened as follows: The Inquirer Building Mrs. George McFadden, Jr., and Mrn. Vaux; corner Thirteenth and Chentaut streets. Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitch-ell; Broad and South streets. Mrs. Thomas L. James: Bryn Mawr, Mrs. F. King Wain-wright; Germantown, Mrs. John W. Geary and Mrs. Churchill Williams; Market streets ferries. Boy Scouts: Logan. Mrs. Morris M. Dribb; Fifty-second and Market streets ferries. How Scouts: Logan. Mrs. Morris M. Dribb; Fifty-second and Market street ferries. How Scouts: Logan. Mrs. Morris M. Dribb; Fifty-second and Market street ferries. How Scouts: Logan. Mrs. Morris M. Dribb; Fifty-second and Market street ferries. How Scouts: Logan. Mrs. Morris M. Dribb; Market street. Mrs. L. H. Wetherly, who also has booth at Forty-first street and Lancaster ave-nue. West Philadelphia station. P. R. R. and 4032 Market street. The men capitained by Mr. Lloyd seurcied through offices and banks. not stop-ping for luncheon. The usual, but devoting the men captained by AF Loyd scurred through offices and banks, not stop-ping for luncheon, Ts usual, but devoting their entire day to the work. George H McFadden, chairman of the Philadelphis district committee: Mr. Lloyd, chairman district committee; Mr. Laoya, chairma of the executive committee, and Edwar Bok, chairman of the State executive com mittee, will announce the results of the campaign at the dinner. Speakers of provid nence will be heard. Mr. Bok also will ze port the total for the Merion Boy Scouls who have outstripped some of the teams of other folks. older folks

"The enemy is unable to advance any-where," was the report issued from the War Office today. "On the plains," the statement continued,

The enemy's losses have been stargering. The battle at this point lasted through-out Friday and Saturday. The wounded

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Upholds Bootleggers' Conviction NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19.-Judge Miller today refused to set aside the ver-dict of a jury in criminal court which convicted William Foster, John Shaffer and Frank Werster, members of Jefferson So-clai Club, of Phoenixville, of illegal liquor selling in an outdoor camp along the selling in an outdoor camp along the Schuylkill near the County Home. They Wednesday morning.

Bowie Results

RACE, selling. two-year-olds, 5% FIRST RACE, Bellin, 197,50 \$8,50 \$5,60
Radi, 164, Walls. ..., \$27,50 \$8,50 \$5,60
Bend, 108 Rowan, \$3.90
Rowan, C. Collins. ..., \$400
Ford, 15.5
Ploscorida, Starwort, Start
June Bar, Vocabulary, *King of the "Poor Joe, Irish Kins, *Saily Waters, rian also ran. Scratched—Bow Biue.
Elizabeth H., Tea Party, Celtiva, Lit-or, *Field.
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minick * 11, 517,10 \$11,50
\$4,60 reported today.

The killed are:

Elizabeth Redd, Burneyville, Okla.

lo of Havana, 111. March. 114. Butwell. 11.10 \$11.30 \$4.60 hard, 114. Butwell. 4.70 5.00 8 Starr. 118. Kummer. 12.60 a, 113. Babette, Senator Hroderick, at the Scarlets, Sweep Up. Cavan Hoy. urdine also ran. Scratched—Geogse W. Ormics, Eyelid, Valerius. RD RACE, Hyde Park Purse, all ages, Biongs: 10 1

TH RACE, Bowle Insugural Handleap. A mile; Fassel, 84, Erickson, 88.20 85.70 83.60 Baanon, 103, Parring-14.50 8.80 1411-8, Higbland Lad, Milkman, one and King Notune also ran, ghed-Shooting Star, Firing Line and

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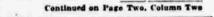
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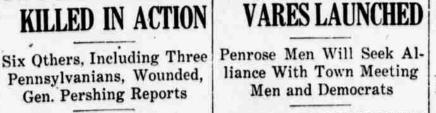
An alien enemy shall not approach or be found within 100 yards of any canal, nor within 100 yards of any wharf, pier or drydock used directly by or by means of lighters or by any vessel or vessels of over five hundred (500) tons gross engaged in foreign or domestic trade other than fishing; nor within 100 words of now meansains thed alcounter means of lighters or by any tesser in the set of other has induced to be provided in the set of the

from the vicinity of any warshouse, elevator, railroad depot, yard or terminal which is not located within any prohibited area designated by this proclamation or the proclamation of April 6, 1917, then an alien enemy shall not approach or be or the preclamation of April 9, for such warehouse, elevator, depot, yard or term-found within such distance of any such warehouse, elevator, depot, yard or term-inal as may be specified by the Attorney General by regulation duly made and declared by him; and the Attorney General is hereby authorized to fix, by regu-lations to be made and declared from time to time, the area surrounding any math machanic elevator, denot yard or terminal from which he deems it necessuch warehouse, elevator, depot, yard or terminal from which he deems it neces-sary for the public safety and the protection of transportation to exclude alien

An alien enemy shall not, except on public ferries, be found on any occan, hay, river or other waters within three miles of the shore line of the United States, or its territorial possessions; said shore line for the purpose of this proclamation being hereby defined as the line of seacoast and the shores of all waters of the being hereby denned as the me of estavast and the mores of an waters of the United States and its territorial possessions connected with the high seas and navi-gable by occan-going vessels; nor on any of the Great Lakes, their connecting waters or harbors, within the boundaries of the United States.

TWO U. S. SOLDIERS | PLAN TO DOWN





THREE SEVERELY INJURED LEADERS IN CONFERENCE

Plans for an anti-Vare campaign through WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. out Philadelphia were discussed today at Two American soldiers were killed and a conference of former McNichol ward six - three of them Pennsylvanians wounded in an engagement on the French leaders in the office of Senator Penrose. An inventory of political assets reprefront last Tuesday night. General Pershing

sented by those present aroused confidence in the Penrose men that with the Town Meeting followers and Democrats as al-JOHN F. CZAJKA, serge int; father, Al-, bert Czajka, 1001 Twelfth avenue, Millies they could win the Gubernatorial fight ext year. It was planned among other things to

 bert Czajka, 1001 Takuta, sister, So-waukee.
STANLEY JANOVICZ, private; sister, So-phia Glebutovicz, 34 Morie street, East Boston, Mass.
Severely wounded:
EARL E. AUBAND, private; mother, Emma Aurand, 1625 Logan street, Harrisburg, Pa.
PBANCIS BLEVINS, private; father, Max Blevins, Easkman, W. Va.
EDWABD F. CAHILL, private; mother, Bridget Cahill, Bakertown, Pa.
Slightly wounded:
JOHN A. LOGAN, sergeant ; father, Charles Logan, 201 East avenue, Mount Carmol, Pa. organize a war board of four or five men who will represent the Penrose Republicans, the Town Meeting party and the Demo-crats. There was considerable speculation

crais. There was considerable speculation due to the absence of representatives from City Solicitor John P. Connelly's Eleventh Ward and Charles Seger's Seventh Ward, both of which have been avowed McNichol strongholds.

The prospective war board will keep in constant touch with the former McNichol leaders and will also have the services of a

 Constant to will also have the services of a secretary of ripe experience.
Among those present at today's conference, which lasted several hours, were Select Councilman Harry J. Trainer, Third Ward; Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, Fifth Ward; Thomas W. Cunningham, Tenth Ward; Ellas Abrams, Sixteenth Ward; Blakely D. MoCaughan, Twenty-fourth Ward; Blakely D. MoCaughan, Twenty-fourth Ward; Magistrate William F. Campbell, Twenty-fifth Ward;
A. Lincoln Actor, Thirty-sighth Ward; Dr. Wilson Kare, Thirty-sighth Ward; Pa. Pa. CHESTEB JOHNSON, private; father. Samuel Johnson, Forest Hill, La. BOBERT L. REDD, private; mother, Mrs. This is the casualty list reported from actual fighting with the Germans and premably, like the first, an American traindetachment figured in it. Generel ParClad in the uniforms worn in the Occoquan workhouse by the "White House pickets," representatives of the National Woman's party today appeared at the meeting of the Pennsylvania branch at the Bellevue-Stratford. Left to right are Miss Lavinia L. Dock. Miss Mary H. Ingham, Mrs. Helena H. Weed and Miss Mary Winsor.

chicken coop in the yard destroyed.

FIRE IN MILL IMPERILS LIVES OF 100 WOMEN

Prevents Panic Among

Employes

Twenty-fourth street and Washington ave-

nue, and spread rapidly to the rear part of

the building endangered the lives of more

panic and possible heavy loss of life.

plant was slight.

The Olympia Mills are large manufac

turers of blankets and woolens. Forme:

Mayor Blankenburg was for a long time president of the company. The flames were soon extinguished and the damage to the

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Today's

\$7000 LOSS IN PACKING BOX FACTORY

Fire which originated on the first floor of the packing box factory of E. S. Carver & Son, 914-916 Westmoreland street, at 1:43 o'clock this afternoon, com-Only Their Prompt Response to Alarm pletely gutted the building and destroyed a quantity of lumber in the yard to the rear extending back to Sedgeley avenue. The loss is estimated at \$7000. The blaze was discovered by John Hogges and John Shearer, employes of the factory, who turned in the alarm. The residence of Raymond Lodge, next door, at 912 West-Fire which originated in a mixing box on moreland street, was damaged to the extent of \$200, the roof being burned and a the fifth floor of the Olympia Mills, at

ELECTRIC TRAIN KILLS WORKMAN

Dominick Noera, forty-seven years old, of Fifty-seventh and Vine streets, an than 100 women employes of the company, employe of the Kenstone State Construction Company, engaged in work on the Penn-Only the coolness of the girls, who responde. sylvania Railroad, was run over and instantly killed early this morning when he promptly to the five call and withdrew from stepped in front of a west-bound electric train near Fifty-eighth street above Lanthe building in an orderly manner, prevented caster avenue.

RIGHT TO DECORATE GRAVES IS UPHELD

Judge Porter of the Superior Court today filed an opinion in the equity suit of R. Dale Benson and other lot owners in the Laurel Hill Cemetery, deciding that the plaintiffs have the right to employ their own gardeners to ornament graves in lots to which they hold title. The Court, however, does not permit them to do grading without permission of the cemetery authorities."

U. S. WHALING BARK WRECKED BY HURRICANE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The American whaling bark Alice Knowles was wrecked by a hurricane on September 3, two Portuguese sailors reported to the American consul at Pernambuco. The two Portuguese were the only survivors of the crew, the consul reported today.

BRICK SMASHES WINDOW, MISSES BRYAN

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 19 .- While train No. 7, westbo und, over the P

Drink of Kerosene Fatal to Child Two-year-old Martin Durby, of North American super, died in the dren's Homeopathie Hospital today, drank kerosene yesterday. dren's

Small Boy Killed by an Auto Robert Toland, five years old, 509 Bambrey street, died today at the clinic Hospital. He was struck on a day by an automobile at Twenty-stru South streets. outh streets.



FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicini, cloudy tanight, followed by weather Tuesday, with pro-continued cool; moderate works