TART TEUTON HEGIRA **UNDER WILSON RULE**

Eight Aliens Lead Exodus From Barred Zone of Capital

OTHERS GET DAY'S GRACE

Ejectment From Forbidden Areas in Philadelphia Waits for Formal Orders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

Just eight citizens of Germany had left.

Washington up to 2 o'clock this afternoon
in pursuance of President Wilson's proclamation of last Monday declaring the District of Columbia to be a barred zone for

trict of Columbia to be a barried zone for alien eremies, directing that those in the district must immediately move out and forbidding others to enter.

Approximately thirty others have appeared at United States Marshal Splain's office and announced their intention of depart's as soon as they can obtain transportation and fill out the affidavits and other papers required in their cases. Many of these will leave tonight, Marshal Splain said.

About 100 others, who resided in the District of Columbia before April 6 and must leave by December 15, have appeared at the marshal's office and, after register-ing, have announced their intentions to leave between now and the middle of De-

is believed that several others have left Washington without making their movements known to the Government. either through a misunderstanding of the regulations or a wellful attempt to escape

Those who appear at the Marshal's of fice are required to give a history of their residence in the United States, exhibit their railroad tickets, make affidavit of their intention to leave for a certain point, and name the point where they are going and the address at which they can be found.

REMAIN UNDER SURVEILLANCE They are instructed by the marshal to report in person to the United States man report in person to the United States marshal or the Mayor of the place for which they leave, who will in turn report their presence to the Ibpartment of Justice. The marshal of their new residence will maintain surveillance over the Germans.

In answer to telegrams from the Department of Institute of Committee of the Committee of Committee ment of Justice informing the Mayors of large cities and United States nuarshals everywhere of the President's barred-zone proclamation, the department has received

prompt replies from Mayor Smith, of Phila-delphia, and Mayor Mitchel, of New York, giving assurance of their hearty co-operation in carrying out the proclamation The regulations for the districts outside of Washington have not been prepared and will be sent out as soon as ready and instructions sent along with them as to how they shall be carried out. Until then the department does not expect much headway can be made in Philadelphia and other

places in deporting Germans from forbidder President's proclamation for Germans to leave the District of Columbia, but, owing to the absence of the full regulations and the affidavit papers to be filled out by the aliens, they were given one day's grace and have until midnight to leave.

WILL ROUND UP DELINQUENTS. For the present the Marshal's office is taking charge only of Germans who report

taking charge only of Germans who report volfintarily, but in a few days will go actively to work in rounding up any allens who have not obeyed the proclamation.

Under regulations now being prepared, allens all over the United States will be required to report periodically to the United States marshals so a strict record of their phereshouts may be kept.

whereabouts may be kept.

The fact that an alien has declared his intentions to become a citizen does not prevent his deportation, neither does the fact that he owns property within the restricted zone. Since the outbreak of the war no Germans have been permitted to take steps toward naturalization. No declarations of intentions have been accepted and no Geringer mans who had filed declarations previous robbed. war have been permitted to take out

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 Fifteen hundred allens, all males, were day notified by United States Marshal McCarthy that they must vacate immediate-ly the waterfront zones along both the North and East Rivers. This action was in accordance with President Wilson's latest nunclamento regarding the privileges to extended to Germans now residing in



BALK PLOT TO BLOW UP A PACKING PLANT

Coal Delivered at Stockyards

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22. A quantity of giant blasting powder was found in coal as it was being taken from a car into the big plant of the Greenwald Packing Company at the local Union Stock-

The police, who immediately began an nvestigation of the affair, said enough of the powder was found among the coal to have wrecked the plant had it been placed in one of the boilers. The Government authorities have been hotified.

As the Greenwald Company is working on Government contracts to furnish the carious cantonments with meat, the opinion strongly that German sympathizers placed the pawder in the coal, thus hoping to cut down the Government's supply of meat.

Blame Car Shortage for Coal Famine

freight embargo on all lines east of Pitts-burgh, giving Government freight, food, coal, coke and limestone preference. It is

Most of the important factories thing was orders in this territory are operating on a band-to-mouth basis. One mine in the gas-coal district east of Pittsburgh, requiring forty-six cars a day, has had during the past twenty-five days, when it should have used 1150 cars, only 106 cars, and has received no cars since November 12.

On the Moscowabels division of the Penn-

On the Monongahela division of the Penn-sylvania, mines with a capacity to load 257 cars had just thirteen cars placed for load-ing yesterday, all for railroad fuel, and not a car for commercial business, J. A. D. Morrow, of the National Coa! Association, stated here today the operators are doing everything possible to relieve the

more cars. The railroads assert they are doing their best to handle the avalanche of freight and ascribe the shortage of fuel in the war industries plants to labor troubles and other causes under control of the mine operators

situation and that the railroads must fur

BALDWIN'S BREAK RECORD

Has Shipped 225 Locomotives a Month This Year

The Baidwin Locomotive Works shipped 225 locomotives a month this year, as compared with 160 a month last year accord-ing to a statement by Alba B. Johnson, president, after a directors' meeting to-

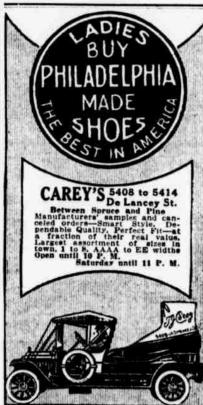
During 1916, 1960 locomotives were "During 1916, 1960 locomotives were made," he said in part. "The locomotive production was largely increased and for the ten months ending October 21, 2254 were shipped at the rate of 225 a month. This increase of production will be further continued during November, December and the months of 1918. While our extrings have been satisfactory, the increase in production and increased cost of materials and labor bayes demanded a large increase in labor have demanded a jarge increase in the amount of working capital. As the conditions have been unfavorable for any financing there has been no alternative but to provide the increased working capital by horrowing. The directors have wisely decided that it is expedient to increase loans in order to provide means for dividends

upon the common stock."

Adding that the amount of business now on the books breaks the company's records and that 20,000 men are employed. Mr. Johnson said that all shell business has been transferred to the Eddystone Munitions 'ompany. All shelf contracts were finished

Thieves Steal Liberty Bonds

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 22.—Robbers btained \$5000 in Liberty Bonds, \$300 of Y. M. C. A. money and \$3000 cash of the State Bank ar Francesville early today. They escaped after the safe was blown and



STEINW

The Resources of Steinway are so great that while deterioration or substitution appears in most of the things we see or use-the production of Steinway pianos continues with all that faithfulness to quality and perfection of detail that have made them the wonder and admiration of the musical people of the whole world and the model for the production of all other instruments. Great stores



of supplies are available to carry this noble Steinway work far into the future—the foundation for that steady, progressive improvement characteristic of Steinway for more than half a century. The new styles, recently from the factories, are the most beautiful pianos ever in Philadelphia. Uprights, \$550 up; grands, from

SECOND DRAFT PLANS SPEEDED UP BY STATE

High Explosive Discovered in Questionnaire for Conscripts to Be Sent to Local Boards Next Week

> HARRISBURG, Nov. 22. Preparations for conducting the second draft in Pennsylvania are already being made by officials of the State Draft Bureau, and this week the bureau's quarters will be enlarged. A large storeroom near the bureau's main office has been obtained and this will be turned into a shipping depart-

The thousands of copies of the questiontire which conscripts will have to fill out tre now in the new department and will be ent to local boards next week. The work of shipping out the various forms used in the draft has become so heavy that the small quarters used heretofore for shipping

FORMER MAIL CLERK INDICTED FOR THEFT

Must Answer Charge of Stealing \$20,000 Package From Transfer Train

The Federal Grand Jury today indicted in Philadelphia is revealed unmistakably today by inquiry among the dealers, 'Overbee alleged that, of a second part of a leged that, of a second part of a leged that, of a second part of a leged that, or a second part of a leged that or a le ne alleged theft of a package containing 20,000, which had been sent by the orthampton National Bank, of Easton, 'a. to the Federal Reserve Bank, of this ity, for deposit, on September 12 last. The package containing the money was

taken from the train which had carried if from Faston at South Bethlehem, for trans-fer to a train running to this city. When it was discovered that the package was issing an investigation was begun by Chief Postal Inspector James T. Cortelyon and his assistant, S. O. Wynne, which resuited in the finding of the parcel, minus \$200, hidden in the barn on the farm of McNamara's father in South Bethlehem The accused man refused to make any

bill for falling to account for \$147.60, the amount he is alleged to have received as a postal employe for two money orders.

RUNS AWAY TO ENLIST

15-Year-Old Boy Determined to "Go Over Top" in American Drive

Fifteen-year-old Francis Mulhern, deter mined to "go over the top" when the big American drive against the German lines begins, is being sought today by the police, following an appeal by his mother, Mrs. Annie Mulhern, 2200 West Norris street. Young Mulhern, who was rejected by the United States recruiting station here on account of his youth, went to New York last week with \$45. He wrote his mother that he was determined to enlist. He is large for his age, being 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 150 pounds. He wore a mixed brown suit, cap and overcoat,

Fix Coal Price Scale for Small Quantities

Continued from Page One

committee, and its hoped-for solution o their troubles in supplying consumers. "Splendid." it was termed by J. E. Kun kel, Sixty-third and Market. "It will mean a lot of detail work of course, but we're not afraid of that. It ought to put an end too, to the 'shopping around' evil, which has been a real evil."

Enthusiastic co-operation is promised by the retailers who are awaiting their white coal cards from the hands of the printer by Saturday.

The red cards will be given out from the office ofth e fuel committee, on request accompanied by a doctor's certificate, and will indicate that there is actual sickness i the home, creating an urgent need of coal. To get coal on a red card, how-ver, it will be required that the purchaser may in advance.

Several expert accountants are today exunining the books of fifteen Philadelphia coal dealers, investigating September and October costs. The results obtained, Chair-man Lewis said, will put the local committee in a position to recommend to Wash ington the proper margin for the retail trade. Several leading Philadelphia deal-ers and William Potter, State fuel administrator, are in Washington today, where they will confer with Coal Administrator Garfield. It is espected that the Govern-ment will arrive at its decision in regard

ay, was reported at the Atlantic Fuel ompany. Fifty-second and Waitfield reets. 'And the prospects are not very streets. good for more. I guess the trouble is with the railroad," volunteered the operator for the railroad," volunteered the operator for this company, which ships over the Pennsyl-"Oh, not we've no coal for delivery. The hest we can do is to take your address. We did get six cars yesterday, and we're trying to catch up now with our oldest orders,"
was the report at the American Ice and
Coal Company, from its Sixth and Arch
streets office. The same conditions hold
true for all its branches, was added.

2 HELD AFTER GAMBLING FRAUD Victim Charges Alleged Proprietor

Threatened to Shoot Him

Reddy Jake" Melinkoff and George Allen, both of 240 North Eighth street, were today held in \$600 ball each for court by Magistrate Pennock in the Central Police Station, accused of keeping a gambling

According to Arthur Berg, of Utica, N Y., he went to the Eighth street address about three weeks ago and lost \$100 playing "stuss." Last night, he told the police, he returned again and lost \$300. When he left the place he was told that the game was crooked and he went to Melin-koff and demanded his money back. Melinkoff, he said, took him to the second Detectives Walsh, Whitworth and Burgess of Captain Souder's staff

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BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS CONFER WITH WILSON

No Strikes During War or Labor Conscription Believed Outcome of Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.

The four brotherhood presidents, accompanied by Pederal Mediators W. L. Chambers and Martin A. Knapp, entered into conference with President Wilson at 2:30 this afternoon. A decision in favor of no strikes during the war or virtual conscription of the railroad workers was expected to be the outcome of the meeting. The leaders of the employes maintained their silence concerning their plans up to the time they concerning their plans up to the time they

The brotherhood chiefs have arranged to cave Washington tonight, indicating they

foresaw no difficulty in reaching an agree-ment with President Wilson. Commissioner Chambers, of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation. was confident that the President would persuade the labor leaders to agree to arbi-tration of wage demands for the balance of

There is every reason to believe they

The President's plan was persistently reried to be a wage-fixing board with lotship powers.

23 POLICEMEN CHARGED WITH VARIOUS OFFENSES

Twenty-three policemen appeared before the police board today on charges which rigged from intoxication to "payriding." last of the cares were referred to Director

Wilson for a decision.

Policemen Robert Ramsey, Albert A.
Beach, and William J. Vollner, all of the wenty-eighth and Ritner streets station vere charged with "joyriding" in mount in the automobile of Dr. Fround, 1413 South Broad street, who is the chief surgeon of the Department of Public Safety. Their cases were also referred to Director Wilson.

SEEKS NAME FOR BABY

But Sergeant Spicer Wants Only a Good Republican, and-

Being patriotic presents numerous diffi-cuities to Acting House Sergeant Clark Garfield Spicer, of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue police station. It is his desire to name a new boy that came to his home, 2133 South Sixty-fourth street. two days ago after a prominent American. But there are so many men of deeds in the country at the present time that he has been forced to ask friends and asso-

ciates in the police station to help him out. The news has become noised about the neighborhood, and today as he took his desk a large pile of letters containing all manner of names for his new-born greeted him. He hopes to be able to name the child after a prominent Republican, as two other the door and threatened to shoot his head off unles he left the city. Berg swore out a Edwin Stuart Spicer and Theodore Roosewarrant and the men were arrested by velt Spicer. "I can't have the family split." velt Spicer. "I can't have the family split politically." he sighed, "Oh, if President Wilson was only a Republican."

NIXON THEATRE OBSERVES SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

Addresses Made at Last Night's Performance by Founder and General Manager

The Nixon Theatre, Fifty-second and Market streets, is celebrating its seventh anniversary this week. In addition to the show there was an event last night which was not down on the regular program. It was the appearance at this popular play-house of Samuel F. Nixon, after whom the hteatre was named.

formance from a box, and at an oppor time when the theatre was crowded he was

time when the theatre was growded he introduced to the audience by Free of Nixon Nirdlinger, general manager of the Nixon enterprises, who also directed the building of the Nixon Theatre.

In the course of an introductory address the course of the interprises of the history of the mained open continuously for 365 when had given 6674 shows and employed 112 acts. Regarding the acts he said that is of these were produced for the first time in Philadelphia and that eighty of them time anywhere.

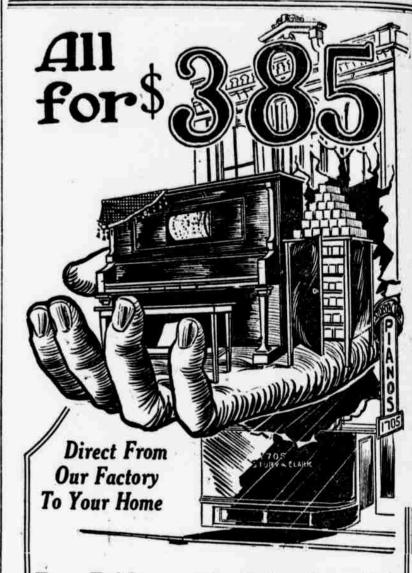
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