PRICE TWO CENT

WILSON TELLS U. S. ATTITUDE IN WORLD WAR

Won't Infringe on Territory or Independence of Any Nation

DEMANDS LIKE PLEDGES

Statements in Letter Designed to Combat German Propaganda in South America

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.
The United States "will in no case be aggressor against either the political independence or the territorial integrity of any other State or nation," declared President Wilson in a letter made public today with his consent. today with his consent.
"At the same time," he continued.

"she is proposing and insisting upon similar pledges from all the nations of the world who have its peace at heart and are willing to associate themselves

The letter was addressed to Roy W. Howard, president of the United on the eve of his departure for America, It was in reply to a letter in which Howard called attention to the widespread efforts still being made by German propagandists in South America to misinterpret the purpose of the Presi-dent in urging other American republics to join in the fight "to make the world safe for democracy." It is the President's opinion that the

German propagandist in South America has about exhausted his effectiveness and that slowly but surely a clear under-standing of the true attitude and pur-poses of the United States is becoming general in the southern republics.

The President's letter in full follows

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 1518.
My Dear Howard:
Thank you for your letter of the 12th.

Thank you for your letter of the 12th.

I do not know what reply to make to the first question your letter propounds. Certainly I never had anything in mind in regard to co-operation among neutrals which would be particularly advantageous to the United States. My thought was only to unite the opinion of the world so far as I could in protesting against the flagrant violations of right and of international justice which had been committed. At no stage of this distressing war have I ever entertained the slightest idea of making any combination for the special benefit of the United States. My thought has been merely the establishment of international justice and humane dealing, and the safeguarding of universal interests.

With regard to the question whether the war and the participation of the United States in it has served to strengthen the common bond between the democracies of the Western Hemisphere I will say that I think it has. I think that thoughtful men in all the democracies of that hemisphere are beginning to see the real purpose and character of the United States. She is offering in every proposal that she makes to give the most sacred pledges on her own part that she will in no case be the aggressor against either the political independence or the territorial integrity of any other state or nation, at the

ence or the territorial integrity of any other state or nation, at the same time that she is proposing and insisting upon similar pledges from all the nations of the world who have its peace at heart and are willing to associate themselves for the maintenance of that peace. The very strength of her appeal in this direction comes from the fact that she is willing to bind herself and give pledges of the utmost solemnity for her own good faith and disinterestedness. If this is understood there could be no question of fear or suspicion.

piclon.

I am very much interested to learn of your proposed return to Latin America, and I wish you bon voyage with the greatest heartiness.

Cordialit and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

The letter is particularly significant at this time because it is known that for several months the Covernment has been cognizant of the insidious efforts of the German agents in South America. The Germans maintained an effective organization throughout the continent, which for a long time the United States had no effective means of combating.

The improvement in the situation is attributed to the policy of the United States in seeking nothing for itself except what it asks for every other democracy in the world. That the real alms and objectives of this country have finally been made clear is attributed to a large extent to the improved ex-change of news between the northern and southern continents, the lower cable rates and the efforts of the Committee on Public Information. The South American diplomats at Washington, in close touch with the actions and policles of the United States, are said to have contributed materially to estab-lishing the better understanding.

Back the President, Says Bryan

wilmington. Del. Jan. 29.—"We should stand back of the President and the Government and give them our support" declared William Jennings Bryan in a long speech on the war in Grace Methodist Episcopal Church last night. He urged food conservation and support for the activities of the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and other organizations.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity Part-ly cloudy tonight and Wednesday Hightly colder tonight, with lowest temperature about 15 degrees; gentle wids, mostly northwest.

LENGTH OF DAY Sun rises. . 7:13 a.m. | Sun sets... 5:14 p.n. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

High water 2:53 a.m. High water 3:11 p.m Low water 10:11 a.m. Low water 10:27 p.m TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR 26 | 26 | 27 | 30 | 31 | 32 | . | |

Today's Installment of Governor Pennypacker's Autobiography

14 STEAMBOATS SWEPT AWAY BY ICE ON OHIO

Great Gorge Catches Ships, Dashing Them to Ruin at Paducah, Ky.

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 29.- Fourteen steamboats were swept down the Ohio fliver today when huge ice gorges above Paducah broke and the fields of ice caught the vessels and tore them from their moorings.

Many of the boots swept past this city in the grasp of ice floes from Metropolis, Ills., say that the boats passed there in bad shape. Two of them were reported jammed in the ice and standing on edge.

Among the boats swept away were packets of the Eagle line and the Cumberland and Tennessee River line.

TOWN IN AUSTRALIA WIPED OUT BY STORM

Heavy Loss of Life Reported in Mackay-Torrential Downpour in Rhodesia

LONDON, Jan. 28, — The town of Mackay, Queensland, Australia, has been submerged and it is feared the loss of life there has been very great, according to a message from Brisbane. This report was received by wireless from a steamship in the harbor, the only means of communication with the town.

"The very strength of her appeal in this direction comes from the fact that she is willing to bind herself and give pledges of the utmost solemnity for her own good faith and disinterestedness."

Is cambain in the narbor, the only means of communication with the town.

There have been reports the last few days of a great disaster at Mackay, a town of 5000 inhabitants, owing to a cyclone and rain, but details have been unobtainable because all wire communication has been destroyed. unobtainable because all wire communi-cation has been destroyed.

FORTY LOST ON FREIGHTER

French Vessel Sunk Within Sight of Marseilles

PARIS, Jan. 29,-In the sinking of the French freighter Drome and the trawler Kerbihan, which struck mines January 23 within sight of Marseilles, forty lives The Drome first came contact with a mine, and the Kerbihan shortly afterward struck another. Aviators later discovered other mines in this region, which immediately was

Available shipping records do not contain a steamship of the name of Drome. There is, however, a vessel of 3236 tons named La Drome. This vessel was built in Newcastle in 1900 and is owned by

KAISER LEADS AS SLAYER Foremost Exterminator of Human Life and Game

Rev. Thomas Armour died in his eighty-fourth year today at the home of his son, the Rev. Thomas A. Armour, pastor of Conshohocken Methodist Church. He was ill only a few days with pneumonia.

Born in Toronto, Canada, he was a pastor of the Baptist Church for many years, retiring ten years ago when pastor of Berwyn Baptist Church. For twentyf Berwyn Baptist Church. For twenty five years he was chaplain of Baker Post, G. A. R., Philadelphia, while he served as pastor of a church there.

In addition to his son, he is survived by a daughter, the wfe of Commander John A. Wanwright, Unted States Navy. A sister is the wife of Rev. Jacob S. Hughes, pastor of Old St. George's Methodist Church, Philadelphia.

LONDON BUTCHERS IN RIOT Retailers Storm Market for Share of

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Retail butchers LONDON, Jan. 29.—Retail butchers, many of whom have been unable to open their shops for the last fornight on account of the shortage of meat, stormed the Smithfield Market to get their share of large consignments of Scotca mutton which had just arrived. Before the meat could be unloaded retailers virtually took possession of the stall.

Scotch Mutton

The police restored order and one

PERSHING REPORTS 4 DEATHS Natural Causes Assigned in Cases Cabled Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Four deaths from natural causes were cabled by General Pershing to the W. Depart-

ment today as follows:

Private Hiram Murray, Ardmore, Oklas.
Oklas.
Sergeant John P. Kelley, South Boston, Mass.
Private Ray M. Waples, Nokomis, Ill.
Private Floyd R. De Camp, R. F. D.
To Dayton, O.

CAMP WORKMEN KILLED

Three Die When Train Hits Auto at

Lunenburg, Mass.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Jan. 29.—Three workmen employed by F. T. Ley, the Camp Devens contractor, were killed today and two others were hurt when their automobile was struck by a light engine on the Boston and Maine Railroad crossing at Lunenburg depot.

It was first reported here that the victims of the accident were soldiers.

Jacob Baum Dies Suddenly

Jacob Baum Dies Suddenly

Three Die When Train Hits Auto at Lunenburg, Mass.

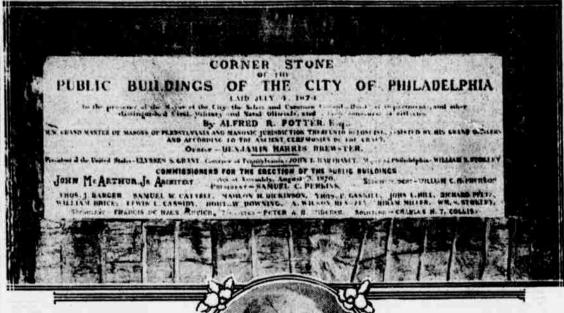
Those demanding a war cabinet, however, state that if Stettinius succeeds it will be through sheer personal force backed by authority delegated by Baker. If he docsn't get the purchasing department well in hand by thirty days he will resign, these Senators predict.

They leaned to the view that he will not be able to succeed, because he has no authority from Congress, and because he is approaching only part of the problem, leaving the may; the Shipping-Board and the Allies as competitors for the same things the War Department is

Jacob Baum Dies Suddenly

Jacob Baum, a well shown dealer in laces and trimmings to this city and New York, died suddenly of heart disease, at his home, 527 South sirect to-day. He was a member of the Masons and many other large fraternities, both here and in New York. He is survived by a widow. Mrs. Lena Baum, a son, a daughter, six sisters and one brother. He has been a resident of this city and New York for over thirty years. He New York for over thirty years. He was an afty-five years old. The funeral was afty-five years of the funeral was afterned and the fune whigh the was a completion of t

LAST SURVIVOR WITH NAME ON THIS STONE BURIED



on the cornerstone of City Hall when it was laid in 1874. The last living member of the group,

Richard Peltz, whose picture is shown above, died at his home,

3701 Baring street, last Saturday. His funeral will be held today.

City Hall-Active in Mu-

nicipal Affairs

RICHARD PELTZ TO

RAIDERS BOMB LONDON TWICE

Two Aircraft Attacks on British Capital Within Four Hours

ONE PLANE SHOT DOWN

GENEVA, Jan. 29. The headquarters of the German Crown Prince at Theyes has been bombarded by British airmen, according to information received here

LONDON, Jan. 29. German aircraft bombed London ea = today for the second time within four

The raiding planes were savagely attacked by British airmen and by high angle batteries, and one of the machines in the first attacking squadron was shot down in Essex while trying to make its way to this city.

Viscount French, commander-in-chief of the home defenses, announced that the first squadron was sighted over the Essex and Kentish coasts about 8 o'clock and the word was finnediately flashed to London.

London, British airmen swooped skyward to

WASHINGTON. Jan. 23.—Advices reaching the United States Forest Service show that Emperor William of Germany up to 1908 had killed 61,730 pieces of game.

"According to one German forestry journal," the Forest Service says. "the Kaiser in 1908 killed 1955 pieces of wild game, including seventy stags, elk and reaching seventy stags, elk and reaching seventy stags, elk and reaching to the first suburbs announced that the redebuck. At that time he had single began scurrying to cover than 4000 of which were stags, as soon as the alarm was sounded, and was the leading exterminator of the subway and and was the leading exterminator of the subway and strength to condition the city.

British airmen swooped skyward to intercept the enemy, and the artillery home, 3701 Baring street, where home, 370

recebuck. At that time he had singlificated a total of \$1,730 pleess of game, more than 4000 of which were stags, and was the leading exterminator of many taking refuge in the subway and wild life in the world. As a slaughtere of men, women and children since 1914, however, he has been the foremost exterminator of human life in all history.

REV. THOMAS ARMOUR DIES

Veteran Baptist Pastor Victim of Pneumonia at Norristown

Norristown

Popplistown, Pja., Jan. 29.—The Recognition of the cars of the audience, and the bursts of applause of a total of \$1,730 places of game, more than 4000 of which were stags, as soon as the plant was sounded, many taking refuge in the subway and the number of the subway and the proofs.

The people began scurrying to cover many taking refuge in the subway and the plant was sounded, many taking refuge in the subway and the proofs.

The People began scurrying to cover many taking refuge in the subway and the subway and the subway and the proofs.

The People began scurrying to cover many taking refuge in the subway and the subway attention,

The second squadron of hostile maHe retired twelve years ago. He was a

chines made its appearance over the capital shortly before I o'clock. LUFBERRY PREDICTS

GREAT AIR OPERATIONS WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Jan. 29. Airplanes capable of a speed of two Continued on Page Eleven Column Three

ARMY AIR PLANS

Baker's Statement Checks

Agitation to Reorganize

War Government

COMPROMISE IS AWAITED

Secretary of War Baker's astounding statement of American preparedness be-fore the Senate Military Committee has

given some pause to the strong agita-

tion for complete reorganization of the war government.

But his lack of information on some details and suspicions held by the com-mittee of inaccuracles in others led to resumption of the military probe today

with the aviation service as an objective

recent sweeping changes in the character of his war administration. Appointment of Edward R. Stettinius to co-ordinate production, purchase and distribution of army supplies has met with wide con-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 29.—The Williamsport Private Hospital, one of the largest institutions in the northern tier, was destroyed by fire yesterday. All of the patients were rescued. The loss is \$50,000.

Average Temperature Lowest

Since 1819-20 - January

Snowfall Makes Record

Old-Fashioned Winter

Sets Up-to-Date Record

LIERE, in black and white, is

done to Philadelphia this season:

Daily average temperature for

December and January of 26.2 de-

grees, lowest for ninety-eight

Snowfall of 34.2 inches,

winter of 1898-99.

24.8 inches.

record with the exception of the

Record January snowfall of

Forty-three days when daily

average temperature remained

below freezing point; average

winter contains but nineteen such

More records may be shattered,

cold will continue and more snow

may fall tomorrow night,

what old King Winter has

IN LAST 98 YEARS

clerk of Quarter Sessions for twenty-

veteran of the Civil War and a member of the Union League. Mr. Peltz is survived by a son, Samuel Peltz, a former assistant city solicitor.

Williamsport Hospital Burned

POTTER TO SEIZE COAL IN CRISIS

Contemplated by State Fuel Administrator

TAKE EXCESS SUPPLIES

Action to relieve the acute domestic coal shortage in Philadelphia-action independent of the national fuel administration-was taken today by Fuel Administrator William Potter,
Explaining that lesses would be made good. Mr. Potter continued plans for seizure of coal to check the widespread

sugering intensified by yesterday's bliz-zard. He called upon owners of sur-plus fuel to surrender it and made a veiled threat that all coal in excess of BE BURIED TODAY six weeks supply would be reized. Mr. Potter, it is understood, has asked for the backing of the Pennsylvania Senators and Representatives in Wash-Last Survivor of Sponsors of Ington in his efforts to solve the coal problem confronting Pennsylvania, the greatest coal-producing State 'n

Richard Peltz, last survivior of the mission, co-operating with Mr. Potter's sponsors of City Hail, will be buried this afternoon after funeral services at his and excess tons stored in the city.

PROBERS DIP INTO THIS WINTER HARDEST RED GUARD TAKES FINNISH CAPITAL

FINNISH CAPITAL

sume or destroy over 30 per cent more food than we need for health and strength, and that this margin, if it can be eliminated, will supply all Allied demands. But we should not draw it from that class to which economy and moderate use is a daily necessity.

"Take, for example, the case of sugar, the shortage in which will, we hope, not exceed 10 per cent. We should be able to accomplish this by a reduction in the After Hot Fight, and Senate Is Arrested

SEVERAL SWEDES SLAIN

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29. According to advices from Finland, the Red Guard has captured Helsingfors. The Finnish Senate, it is reported, has been placed under arrest. Several Swedes are said to have been killed and hot fighting took place with the civil guards.

The Finnish Government has lodged a protest with the Powers against Bolshevik interference in the affairs of Finland. The Bolshevik guard is holding Riki-

maki and other important junctions, Russtan soldiers are aiding the Bolsheviki and re-enforcements are coming from Petrograd. The Finnish minister in Petrograd pro-

tested to the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates against Russian interference in Finnish affairs. He received a reply that "Russia's government, true to its principles, is in duty bound to support today toward nullifying the effects of the proletariat in Finland in its battle yesterday's snowstorm, which tied up against the Finnish bourgeoisie." The Philadelphia and the eastern section of Eolshevik commissioner further asserted the country more effectively than any that help had been sent to the guards Government shutdown order could, the man who looks after Philadelphia's weather hopes gianced over his records

The Helsingfors Bolshevik organ

weather hopes glanced over his records of past winters.

"Looks like we had a little storm," he mused. "Guess I'll see how close it came to being a real one."

And he was surprised, but only mildly, for he had his suspicions.

He learned that this winter season, with its many storms, that have serious y delayed all traffic as did this storm, was the hardest in the history of the Philadelphia weather bureau. So had

Destined on Para flys, Community Testing The Helsingfors Bolahevik organ investing admits that the Bolshevik organ lavestin admits that the Bolshevik particular lavestin admits that the Bolshevik organ lavestin admits that the Bolshevik lavestin lavestin lavestin lavestin admits that the Bolshevik lavestin lavestin lavestin lavestin admits that the Bolshevik lavestin lavestin

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23,—Secretary of Agriculture Patton today called upon Pennsylvania farmers to market wheat they hold in their graneries. Marketing now, he said, may prevent shortage. The price fixed for 1917 wheat was \$2,20 a bushel. The farmer cannot get more, no matter how long he holds in his crop. The 1918 price is \$2. He can let all except a third of the cereal go. This third he retains for plantign and other uses.

QUICK NEWS

THREE HUNS MEET DEATH IN RAIDING PLANE

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Viscount French reported at noon today that one of the enemy airplanes attempting to raid London was shot down and its three occupants were burned to death.

SUMMER'S COMING; 200,000 TONS OF ICE READY

Here's something to look forward to for the hot days of next summer. To meet the threatening shortage of materials for making artificial ice, mortality figures for 1917 exceeded the farmers along the Perkinnen creek have cut and stored away nearly 200,000 of the preceding year by 1291. I tons of ice in a record-breaking winter harvest along that stream. Vir-Drastic Measures Are tually all of the ice will be sent to Philadelphia.

HOOVER ASKS LAW TROTSKY RESISTS TO BACK HIM UP ANNEXATION IDEA

Legislation Needed to Will Never Conclude Im-Reach Unpatriotic Minority

ating places" Hoover wrote Ander-

ATTACK NONESSENTIAL USES

tack the honessential uses of foodstuffs and that we should attack the points

res of control in distribution and nor

manufacture of confectionery and sweet drinks of, say 20 per cent, and these very manufacturers could substitute other things and maintain their volume

of production.
"During the recent shortage we made

they should have protection in making

LESSONS OF SUGAR SHORTAGE

have some further powers in distribu-

"The recent experience with sugar so serves to prove the necessity to

Continued on Page Five, Column Four

BIDS FARMERS SELL WHEAT

Secretary Patton Tells Them Mar-

keting Now May Prevent Shortage

HARRISBURG, Jan. 29 .- Secretary of

it, than that we should draw up

"It appeared to me that we should at-

onsumption.

perialist Peace, He Tells Soviets

Minority

Tells Soviets

OVERCONSUMPTION AIM

CZERNIN BACK AT BREST

WASHINGTON, Jan, 29.
Herbert Hoover today warned Consress that if he is not given the power to enforce food conservation in the country Congress alone shall bear the "grave responsibilities" for failure of the food program.

Voluntary conservation, Hoover said in a letter to Representative Sydney Anderson, of the House Agricultural Committee, is showing wonderful results.

An increase in the industrial unstantial unstantia

But, he adds, there are the minority of unpatriots who discourage the faithful rest was reported also from Lichterfelde, Herichdorf and Johannesthal.

A number of electrical workers have

of the world, much less exercise a lity over other nations, much less exercises and the properties of the world o and who cannot be reached by legisla-Hoover declared in his letter be wants | gone out.

the powers to enforce the following:

Wheatless and other "less" days per
week.

Forbidding use of foodstuffs in nonbodies of troops, the labor troubles in Westphalia and the Rhineland were said to be less serious.

Forbidding use of foodstuffs in nonfood products.
Limitations on food served in public cating places.
Control of distribution that all classes and localities may fare alike and that unnecessary consumption should be prevented.
Control of use of foodstuffs in food manufacturers, with a view to climinaling the least security examinations.
Control of commodities critically here any far to production and presnexationist, imperialist peace," was nece "a y for the production and preservation of foodstuffs, in order to prevent great lesses or military sacrifical.
"While it is vitally necessary to regu-

late the consumption of food in public

Socialist opposition has defeated the Government's hope of obtaining a vote of confidence in the Reichstag. [The Reichstag is not now in ses

, the recent German declarations Continued on Page Five, Column Three

and that we should attack the points of unnecessary consumption of food-stuffs. By these means we can place the burden where it belongs—on the lux-uries of the greedy and not upon the poor. This implies some further meas-**BIG ITALIAN ATTACK** essential use. If you will give the whole problem study I believe you will find that somewhere in the nation we con-LAUNCHED IN NORTH

Desperate Fighting Between Brenta and Asiago Reported by Berlin

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Jan. 29. Vicient fighting occurred between the Asiago and the Brenta on the Italian front, following attacks launched by the Italians, the War Office announced to-

"During the recent shortage we made a patriotic appeal to such manufacturers to reduce their consumption of sugar by 50 per cent, and placed it at this figure because we did not wish to destroy the livelihood of 250,000 women and girls pending fuller supplies of sugar. I have specifically before me the case of one very large manufacturer who followed this suggestion implicity, only to find that aver a score of manufacturers of imitation goods sgrang up on all sides, supplied the trade to his great damage and lose, and we were powerless to give him any protection in his patriotic action. Surely it is better that the conservation of sugar should be made in the luxury trades and that they should have protection in making Dispatches from Berlin last night re-

LONDON, Jan. 55.

A raiding patrol which set out from the British lines northeast of Ypres on Sunday night to httack a German position has not returned, the War Office trench in the sector of Arleux (south of

tion. During the entire recent sugar shortuge the gross supply amounted to 80 per cent of normal consumption, yet we had sporadic famines and privation Lens), but were driven off. In the Moneby district (Arras front), German artiliery was active all night.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—Three American aviators have been killed while training on Italian soil, said a dispatch from Foggia today. They were Lieutenant William Cheney, Lieutenant Oliver Sherwood and Cadet George Beach. The Americans were buried with military honors, Italian, French, British and American soldiers taking part.

The War Office announcement last might says:

COALLESS WINT RIVALS WAR LO

Weather and Lack of Fu Increase, City's Pneu monia Mortality

NATION'S HEALTH WANES

Physicians Told That Win ning of World Conflict De-

Lack of fuel and the weather form ombination responsible in part for Ph adelphia's increased mortality, de Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of Publ Health and Charities, today, addre meeting of the Civic Club, held at th Art Alliance Building.

crease in .Philadelphia, as arresting casualty lists sent back from the be fields, was another statement voiced a physician-speaker in a review Philadelphia in the war.

Doctor Krusen advanced no cri of the fuel administration for the al ing conditions he quoted Other con tributing factors, he said, were:

A lack of doctors, due to the fact 24 per cent of them here, some the base in the city, are serving in the army. Because nourishing foodstuffs, partic-ularly eggs and milk, have gone beyond

"No nation," he said, "can main

owing to the presence of heavy codies of troops, the labor troubles in Westphalia and the Rhineland were said to be less serious.

By JOSEPH SHAPLEN
PETROGRAD, Jan. 29.

"We will never conclude an annexationist, imperialist peace," was the message to the Pan-Soviet Control of the patriotic duty of all citizent in the country and our population of the patriotic duty of all citizent to the patriotic duty of all citizent and the patriotic duty of

the message to the Pan-Soviet Congress delivered today by Foreign
Minister Trotsky.

The congress was also advised by
an official statement from Smolny

son, "they consume on various estimates from 12 to 20 per cent of the total foodstuffs, and if they were reduced out of all reason they would not solve the all reason they would not solve the last twenty regiments."

LONDON, Jan. 29.

"We may assume that the fitness of the men now undergoing millistration of the Cossacks, Hetman and will be further improved, but it is equally important that the average health of the stary-at-homes be similarly the control of the stary-at-homes be similarly to the control of the stary-at-homes and the

PHILADELPHIA SOLDIER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Private Henry Georing, Selected to First Call, Succumbs at Camp Hancock

Young Georing went to the camp with the first draft and was taken III Saturday and his father was notified. His sister, Mrs. Arthur Scheyler, went down, at once, but arrived too late to see her brother before his death. The body will be bought to this city at once.

In his letters home Georging said that he was very well content with the conditions at the camp and that the boys were treated spiendidly.

Confesses to Transporting Explosive-Bail Fixed at \$20,000

Youngstown, O., girl arrested here our rying a grip containing dynamite, c fessed when arraigned today. The c

tion made public was that the girl at Youngstown, and that she Amanda Molesky, in the as another charge, sald Miss Jo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-

pends on Home Sanitation

Because children are suffering for the lack of attention since many more mothers are employed outside of the home than ever before.

improved in all possible ways, in ord that the bome defense will prove at

Private Henry Georing, twenty-fife years old, died last Sunday afternoon at Camp Hancock of bronchial pneumonial. He was a son of Frank Georging, a veteran of the Civil War, with whom be lived at 3143 North Twenty-fifth street, young Georing went to the camp with the first draft and was taken III Safety.

DYNAMITE GIRL IS HELD

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- Linda Jose, After the interview the only in

KEEP HOME FOLKS POS

Relatives of Sick So