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PEACE FORCES HARD AT WORK UPON AUSTRIA

Pressure Brought to Bent deficience House today. Bear From Within and Without

POSITIVE ACTION EXPECTED SOON

Pan-German Domination Seriously Endangered by Ally's Situation

AWAIT HERTLING'S WORD

Little Hope in Washington That Chancellor Will Meet Wilson's Demands

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14. "The Americans are coming, and is useless for Germany to hide om that fact," the Breslauer Volkswacht warned its readers, according to copies of that newspaper here to-"They Are Coming" is the title of the warning.

"As a certain percentage of proships are torpedoed," the vision ships are torpedoed," the article said, "so may a certain perentage of the American troop ansports be torpedoed.

"The Americans can be prooned as well as the British troops France. It is better to look things squarely in the face than to practice pleasing self-deception."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.
Intensive pressure from within an eithout is being brought to come. An rithout is being brought to come. Austria-Hungary to negotiate peace. The situation within the dual empires is such, officials here said today, that a positive step toward that end will cause no surprise in the near future. Confirmtial official and diplomatic advices raching here today from Swiss sources confirmed this view. Officials refused bintblack to discuss these dispatches, once even going so far as to deny nowledge of them. However, it is a sown fact that such word has reached re and now is in possession of the esident and Secretary Lansing. The pressure is many fold. The Austin people themselves are urging peace order to keep the empire intact. Impary is seething with revolutionary summent, increased because of the minering attitude of Germany and that Hungarian units, resided from the eastern front, be sent to re-enforce the German lines in the

or re-enforce the German lines in the rest. The influence of the neutral countries, especially Switzerland and spain, now is being exerted on Austria to take advantage of the opening accorded by President Wilson's latest adfress. Then, in addition, there is the powerful Vatican is discince, always on the side of peace, which reaches direct innermost circles of the

Officials of the Government whose ly bluffing about the war.

"It is clear enough to our American

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The shipping board at once endeavored

FIRE IN RESTAURANT? PROPRIETOR SAYS NO

John Mitchell, Disagreeing With Police and Firemen, Laments Loss of Cigars and Gum

There was a fire last night in the witchen at the restaurant of John Mitchen at the restaurant of John Mitchell at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Race streets. Mitchell dan't know it until today, not being suffice the police or fire dearment and he says there was no fire witcher than in the stove, which probably moked.

Patrolman Watts, of the Fifteenth Alarm. Firemen came and put out the dark last December, have not been adjusted despite pledges that they would be a beginning that they would be a beginning to the same and turned in an accuse their demands to increased wages, which was the same and turned in an accuse their demands to increased wages, as a manual to increase the same and turned in an accuse their demands to increased wages, as a manual to increase wages, and increased wages, as a manual to increase wages, and increased wages, and increased wages, as a manual to increase wages, and increased wages, and increased wages, and increased wages, which was a supplied to increase wages, and increased wages, and in

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sys there was a hire. altered was a hire wasn't, except in the stove, where there rightfully should be and saits to known why the firemen and solice used up his cigars and gum.

EACE PACT CAUSES POLISH CABINET TO QUIT

finistry Resigns on Account of Dissatisfaction Over Cession of Territory to Ukraine

ZURICH, Feb. 14.—Resignation of the passengers and the collect of disastisfaction with the terms of the separate the injured. Hospital, are: rers, was officially announced in

Rearrangement of the Ukrainian bounse of territory generally regarded as Resignation of the Polish min-probably was the result of this.

pecting Plant on Tax Appeal he Camden County Board of Taxa-having concluded the hearings of beester tax appeals, today is in-cling the vacant plant formerly ocby the Welsbach Company, as scona Printing Company. Philacona Printing Company. Phila-owner of the building, has ap-for \$40,000 reduction in the as-

of on the building and a \$5000 is now assessed at \$110,000.

CARRIES \$1,107,220,082.26 KAISER INCLINED

High Cost of Warring Is Reflected in Huge Appropriation for Department

TO GIVE HEED TO

for Negotiation in

U. S. Terms

Extend Even to the

Grave

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

(Copprint, 1918, by the Patted Press)

President Wilson's speech made

deep impression in Germany and prob-

On the most reliable authority I learn that the Kaiser himself openly declared

Wilson's terms were reasonable enough

Wilhelm, however, is without in-

fluence. I am told that, while openly

opposed to the extremes to which the

war party is leading the empire, he

Ludendorff are his absolute masters.

loes not murmur, as Hindenburg and

As indicating Germany's thorough

ness, she will no longer permit corpser

to be buried with their clothes. They

must be placed in pasteboard coffins.

They must be clothed in paper shrouds

or he bound in paper sheets.

No woolen, cotton, linen or similar material must be wasted in graves while woolen, gine, copper and other metal caskets are generally orbidden.

An American woman, just leaving fermany, declares all ordinary articles are so scarce that a sale of her wornout kitchen utensits brought undreamed of prices. German women reaching in

of prices. German women, packing in her home, wought an opportunity to buy things families usually throw away in moving. They brought fancy sums.

TRANSPORTATION INADEQUATE

far more neute than outsiders imagine.

Germany is compelled to sue for peace. The masses have been told so often that an offensive would bring an immediate peace they are beginning to feel dured and arrays.

feel duped and angry.

An American girl, recently arrived from Germany, says many children, and

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TUNNEL TO ASIA MINOR

Preliminary Work to Start in April

on Connection With Europe

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 14.—A bill has been passed by the Turkish Parliament authorizing preliminary work on the proposed tunnel from Europe to Asia

Minor, according to the Constantin

correspondent of the Vossiche Zeitung

RADNOR MAN COMMISSIONED

Carroll Hodge Appointed First Lieu-

tenant. Reserve Militia

Carroll Hodge, of Radnor, Pa., was today appointed first lieutenant of Troop

also of this city, was appointed second lieutenant of the same troop.

AS HOARDER OF COAL

WOMAN IS ARRESTED

The woman says the coal shortage is

to form the basis for negotiation.

ably will bear future fruit

ZURICH, Switzerland, Feb. 11.

WILSON SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 -- Carrying appropriations of \$1.107,220,082.26, of which \$585,654,388 49 is recommended for the War Department, the glint ur. German Ruler Sees Basis gent deficiency bill was reported to the

Showing the ever-soaring cost of war-ring, the bill asked \$100,000,000 for

with an appropriation of \$100,000,000, a great program to increase the storage and terminal shipping facilities along the Atlantic coast is launched. The plan was submitted by General George W. Charles and the Atlantic coast is supposed to the Atlantic coast is supposed to the Atlantic coast in the Atlantic coast is supposed to the Atlantic coast in the Atlantic coast is supposed to the Atlantic coast in the Atlantic coast is supposed to the Atlantic coast in the Atlantic coast is supposed to the Atlantic coast in the Atlantic coast in the Atlantic coast in the Atlantic coast is supposed to the Atlantic coast in the Atlantic coast W. Goethals, acting quartermaster gen-eral, and was necessary because of the large shipments to American troops and

M'ADOO AT HEAD **OF WATERWAYS**

Pleasants Named Manager of Marine Section of Transportation

TAKE CONTROL TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.

Control of all coastwise and take water transportation was assumed by the railroad administration today. W. H. Pleasants was created manager of the marine section of the division of transportation under Director General Me-Adoo and will have charge of all coast-wise and Lake steamship traffic. Pleasants will work in co-operation with the Shipping Board and the War

and Navy Department to co-ordinate rall movement and so far as possible transatlantic shipping with coastwise and Great Lakes traffic.
Greater movements of coal to New
England by water is expected and efforts will be made to get vast quantities

of coal to the Northwest via the Great Pleasants is president of the Ocean

SHIPYARD STRIKE **NOW UNDER WAY**

Carpenters and Joiners at Sparrows Point Plant Lay Down Tools

OUT - OF - TOWN ORDERS

Five hundred carpenters and ship-joiners employed at the Sparrows Point branch of the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Baltimore Drydocks and Ship building Company have laid down their tools in response to orders from out of town and the shiphuilding industry here is virtually paralyzed.

The iron workers threaten to join the ship crafts and this will be another problem for the Emergency Fleet Corporation to liandle. Strikers are holding a meeting and there will be a meeting tonight of officials of various shipthem the intimates of Europeans—particularly Austrians and Germans—said loday the only chance of the President talling to obtain a peace with Austria lay in Austria's belief the President was any bluffing about the war.

The individual building industries of the eastern sea—board at the Emerson Hotel. These of corresponding to obtain a peace with Austria lay in Austria's belief the President was any bluffing about the war.

RADNO The industries of the eastern sea—board at the Emerson Hotel. These of the eastern sea—board at the Emerson Hotel. The emerson H

Continued on Page Eleven, Column Three to get in touch with the responsible labor leaders. The strikes came when for the first

time in months not a single yard in the country was tied up. Every effort will be made to force an early settlement.

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The strikes came when it was a construction of the country was to day appointed first lieutenant of Troop to the country was tied up. Large will be the country was tied up. Every effort will be made to force an early settlement. announced in Harrisburg. Mr. Hodge is one of the managers of an electrical company in this city. William B. Hart, NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Shipyard

workers at plants all along the Atlantic coast are demanding a general strike unless their grievances are immediately

start."

Patrolman Watts, of the Fifteenth Stuart estimated that fifty thousand workers are urging drastic action. He make coming out of the kitchen winders about midnight and turned in an earn Figure are water.

he been any fire or even smoke, unless it was from the fumes of the \$5 worth of cigars he says are missing from the thow case.

He also says that fifty cents worth of the says that the

MOTORTRUCK STRIKES TROLLEY; TWO HURT

Helpers on Adams Express *Company Machine Badly Injured. Passengers on Car Shaken

A heavy Adams Express Company motortruck, crashing into a well-filled trolley car at Sixteenth and Green streets, severely injured two helpers a boy and a man—shook up a score of passengers and smashed the car. The driver, who was unburt, was arrested. The injured, taken to St. Joseph's

ADOLPH MITZELL, fifteen years old, 1434 Glenwood avenue; broken left leg, JOHN YOUNG, twenty-five years old, 2444 Sergeant street; body injuries.

John Young, twenty-new years one, 244
Sergeant street; body injuries.
Several passengers were bruised and
cut by glass when the truck, coming
downgrade on Sixteenth street, shortly
before midnight, bumped into the car,
splintering the woodwork and shattering
windows. Mitzell and Young were hurled
to the street. The truck continued down
Sixteenth street until the driver, John
Rober, 3119 North Twenty-second street,
was arrested by Motorcycle Policeman
Koenig. He was held in \$400 bail by
Magistrate Collins at the Twentieth and
Buttonwood streets station, this morning, to await the outcome of the indowngrade on Sixteenth street, shortly before midnight, bumped into the car, splintering the woodwork and shattering windows. Mitsell and Young were hurled to the street. The truck continued down Sixteenth street until the driver, John Sixteenth street until the work section of the city will be presented to the street until the driver, John Sixteenth street until the work street in the mortheastern section of the city will be presented to the street until the driver, John Sixteenth street until the driver, John Sixteenth street until the driver, John Sixteenth street until the work strike in the northeastern section of the city will be presented to the war Department today by Dr. R. Malcolm Kier, associate professor of industry in the Wharton School.

Dr. J. Russell Smith, head of the department of industry, and Dr. Garl Miller, of the department of psychology, Miller, of the department of psychology.

WENUS PENTILS—For exacting, difficult work, Venus Perfect Pennils are a necessity.

WENUS PENTILS—For exacting, difficult was appointed by the Government contracts.

PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1918

SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE

Former British Ambassador to the United States, who died on his way home from his post.

SPRING-RICE DIES;

EX-ENVOY TO U. S.

Heart Disease Ends Dis-

tinguished Career of

British Diplomat

OTTAWA, Ont., Peb. 14. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, former British Ambassador to the United States, who died here early today, will be buried in

Church, and the interment will be in Beechwood Cemetery.

State Lansing today:

etary of State:

COMES SUDDENLY

The funeral will be held Sat-

MITTEN PLEDGES BETTER SERVICE FOR NAVY YARD

P. R. T. President Promises Additional Cars and Other Conveniences

TO BUILD SHELTER SHED

Police Co-operation in Keeping Tracks Clear During Rush Hours Suggested

Apply Navy Efficiency to P. R. T. Inefficiency

NAVY DEPARTMENT officials salvaged the "wreck" of the P. R. T. through the following: Exacting promise of continuance of excellent navy yard service.

Promising repair parts to company, thereby releasing 350 broken-down cars for service.

Obtained agreement from P. R. T. to erect \$12,000 trolley shed at League Island.

Obtained Mayor's promise to assign extra traffic cops to keep tracks leading to navy yard clear. Ordered Porter street cars between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morn ing to run straight through to League Island.

The commission sent by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to take the kinks out of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Comday afternoon. Services will be held Philadelphia Navy Yard so that the 2000 Rideau Hall and St. Batholomew workers in the yard shops could get to and from work on time completed its This is not due to lack of coal, but to the labor shortage, plus transportation difficulties. The scarcity of cars caused the military officials to reduce trains to little more than sufficient for the army's needs. The rolling stock is in frightful disrepair.

Silver and nickel have been demonstrated by the former envey complained.

Becchwood Cemetery.

Sir Cecil died suddency a: Governtask this afternoon with an interview ment House about 1 o'clock this morn with Mayor Smith, which was attended by Thomas E. Mitten, president of the daughter were at the bedside. He had been in ill health for some time, his last public appearance as British Ambars needs.

Silver and nickel have been demonstrated the military officials.

After the interview with the Mayor Rear Admiral Christian Joy Peoples.

Silver and nickel have been demonetized. All gold, including jewelry, formerly requested "in the name of patriotism," is now demanded by the Government in order to keep up gold coins and prevent too rapid decline in the value of paper money.

The people no longer expect victory, the woman declares. The best they have the service of the modern school and held the control of the control of the modern school and held the control of the control of the modern school and held the control of the modern school and held the control of the modern school and held the control of the control of the modern school and held the control of the modern school and the control of the control of the modern school and the control of the control of

The people no longer expect victory, the woman declares. The best they lope for is the exhaustion of the Allies before Germany is compelled to sue for peace.

The people no longer expect victory, the modern school and held down his difficult Washingston job with great tact during the days when the United States was still neutral in the The agreements are as follows: WASHINGTON, Feb. 14
The following formal expression of this Government's sympathy wis wired to Lady Spring-Rice by Secretary of State Lanning today:

The agreements are as follows:

The P. R. T. agrees to maintain a five-minute schedule on Route 2 to and from the yard, and to provide additional cars in rush hours; to maintain a seven-minute schedule on Route 2 to and from the yard, and to provide additional cars in rush hours; to send state Lanning today: Route 2 cars, which have terminated at Porter street, clear to the yard; to provide a shelter and prepayment sta-tion at the navy yard, which will save State Lansing today:

In the name of the President and of those with whom Sir Cecil was brought into official contact. I offer you sincere condolence. It has been given to few men to rise as Sir Cecil did to the height of a great international emergency and to become, as he was, the fortunate medium through whom two nations grew into closer touch and became sharers in the great task which has been imposed on the world.

the time of paying fares and making Continued on Page Eleven, Column Three

Wife of Interned German Manufac turer at Federal Building as

Secretary of State:

I learn with deep sorrow of the loss which has befallen your Government in the lamentable death of the distinguished diplomat and scholar. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. Through his exceptional qualities and strong personality there has grown a more intimate understanding between our two countries, and the Government of the United States Joins with the British Government in mourning the great loss which has been suffered. Accept the sincere condolences of the Government and people of the United States as Well as my own personal sympathy.

Inasmuch as Earl Reading is spe-Mrs. Adalbert K. Fischer, wife of Adalbert K. Fischer, head of the firm of Schutte & Koerting, machinists, who has been interned, was brought to the office of Francis Fisher Kane, United States District Attorney. Mrs. Fischer was led into Mr. Kane's office by Agents Inasmuch as Earl Reading is spe-cial Ambassador, Sie Carl Carmen and Spate, of the local branch of the Bureau of Investigation of the cial Ambassador, Sir Cecil remaining of the Bureau of Investigation of the British Ambassador under recall, an Department of Justice. It was learned

to the Federal Building by Charles Langhum, of the United States Secret Service. The safe, which is about 24 by 12 inches, was carried into the Fed-eral Building by Langham on his shoulders. It is said to contain \$50,000 in

the safe were not known to him, as the door was locked. He added that if the safe was opened it would not be done un-til Mrs. Fischer's attorneys had arrived.

With Blast Refuses Police Information

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 14.—The attempt to get information from Harold nition and a pier and warehouse.

McCool, held here for being implicated in the blowing up of the Eddystone ammunition plant, during an hours will. munition plant, during an hour's grilling by the State police this morning, failed utterly. All the time that one of the most expert examiners of the force was at work McCool was stoical. His eyes wandered about the walls of his ell, and he was silent.

cell, and he was silent.

The police expect to round up an alleged accomplice in a day or so. They have not given up their belief that Mc-Cool knows something of the tragedy.

This is what every man in the National Army wants to know

Evening Public Tedger

MRS. ADALBERT K. FISCHER DETAINED WILSON OPENS

COPERIGHT, 1918, BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY



The wife of Adalbert Fischer, of the flyn of Schulte and Koerting, who has been interped, was brought to the office of Francis Fisher Kane today and held as a witness in the case against her husband

HENNIG ACQUITTED OF TREASON CHARGE

NEW ORK, Feb. 14 .- Paul C. H. Hennig, who has been on trial here on a charge of treason against the United States, was acquitted by a jury in United States Judge Chatfield's Court this

6481 ENEMY ALIENS IN PHILADELPHIA

Complete returns on the registration of enemy aliens in this city show a total of 6481.

THIRTEEN MILLION 1000 GIRLS QUIT; ARREST PICKETS FOR PORT IN BILL

Waistmakers in Non-

union Shops

the American Federation of Labor.

CARRIED RED PLACARDS

Urgency Deficiency, Meas- Disorder Marks Strike of ure Provides \$12,970,000 for Improvements Here

Department of Justice.

Interchard Mrs. Fischer was being delater that Mrs. Fischer was being delater that Mrs. Fischer was being delated as many witnesses are—after tained—as many tained to dessemble the central part of the city and South the estimate as the s

Major General Goethals, acting quar-

"The Frankford Arsenal receives an

appropriation this year five times as large as the appropriation for any other arsenal in the military establishment," Congressman William S. Vare, of Phila-delphia, member of the committee, de-The appropriation for storage facil-

ities will make Philadelphia assume the position it deserves in the shipment of munitions abroad."

Traffic Policeman Hammer, who arrested the girls, testified that they created a disturbance on the street by carrying red placards on which notices were munitions abroad."

The hearing of the subcommittee shows that Adam Joyce, superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint, upon being questioned by Congressman Vare, testified that of 138 men taken for extra employment 100 were appointed without presence to the civil service lists and rying red placards on which notices were printed that a general strike had been called and also threatening girls of the Schwartz plant. Another witness was Martha Geheroski, 512 South Front street, who testified that she has been working at the Schwartz place for three years and that this morning she was attacked by some of the girls under arrest. reference to the civil service lists and were found "in a number of cases indi-vidually more efficient." arrest. "You girls have no right to interfere

Drafted Man Falls From Car MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 14.—William Adams, of New Greina, is in a serious condition at the County Hospital here from injuries received when he fell while alighting from a trolley car on Main street here. He landed on his head and at a late hour had not regained conscioueness. Physicians fear a fractured skull. Adams was drafted and was coming to Mount Holly for examination today.

NEW GRILLING OF HOG ISLAND President Launches

PRICE TWO CENTS

First Government War Graft Investigation

SHIPPING BOARD HEAD ASKED FOR INQUIRY

Large Sums of Nation's Money Alleged to Have Enriched Interests.

\$6,000,000 IN PROFITS

Baldwin Testimony and Piez Reports Form Basis of Impending Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. The first Government investigation of graft charges in war work was launched today by President

He sent a letter to Attorney General Gregory asking an immediate probe of conditions at the Hog Island shipyards, where large sums of Government money are alleged to have been appropriated to private in-

Gregory will co-operate in the work with Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board. It was learned officially that Chairman Hurley asked the President to take the action.

For weeks the work at Hog Island has been under the searchlight of the Senate Commerce Committee. The climax of testimony was reached when George Baldwin, chairman of the American International Corporation, building the yards, admitted that approximately \$6,000,000 in profits would be forthcoming from the project.

"You can't keep a corporation alive on patriotism," he said when grilled by Senator Johnson, of California.

Baldwin named as the 'big stockholders" in the corporation Frank A. Vanderlip, the firm of Stone & Webster and J. Ogden Armour.

Charles Piez, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, started the expose of conditions when he sub-Committee to show that the Hog Island yard, originally estimated to cost \$21.000,000, would cost at the present rate of expenditure nearly \$50,000,000. Plex declared that so many workmen were employed that only five or ten out of every hundred could be used. His report also showed that material had been purchased in such tremendous quantities far in advance of mitted reports to the Senate Commerce been purchased in such tremendous quantities far in advance of any need for it that the railroad yards near Hog

Island were choked with cars. Plez's report showed specifically that original unit cost estimates had been exceeded by severa; hundred per cent and that in one instance, where there should be no estimate, \$608,000 had

PAYROLL-PADDING TESTIMONY Commander Reed, Government inspec-tor at the yard, told the committee last week that there was much confusion in the payrolls, and that many workmen were drawing wages in several depart-ments, though actually employed in but

TO MEET WAR NEEDS CALL WAGES UNFAIR

An appropriation of \$12,979,000 for About 1000 waist, dress and children's stated, is to issue a small monthly pub-

he Appropriation Committee in the douse of Representatives at Washington.

A total of \$1,646,000 also is included players recognize the Waist, Silk Suit

Testimony also showed that the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, a subsidiary of the American International Corporation, is actu-A total of 11,010,000 and a senal, the in the bill for the Frankford Arsenal, the and Children's Dressmakers' Union, ally building the yards, though the Philadelphia Mint and the Harrisburg Local No. 15, which is affiliated with Government has no contract with it.

GOVERNMENT PAYS PROFITS PARIS, Feb. 14.
American batterles lent "very effective day to face a Federal Grand Jury on the charge of hoarding coal.
The woman in the State to be held for coal hoarding.

Mrs. Grant, according to the Reading was bought for coal hoarding coal at the first woman in the State to be held.

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Mrs. Grant, according to the Reading was provided the face of the face of the face of the safe was opened it would not be done until first woman in the State to be held.

Major General Goethals, acting quarted for the headed that if the safe was opened it would not be done until first would not be for the facilities in Philacethal at 2,750,000 was needed to provided the safe was opened it would not be do

The Frankford Arsenal improvements include a small-arms storehouse, artillery coal shop, experimental shop building, storehouses for special ammunition and a pier and warehouse.

"The Frankford Arsenal receives an "The Frankford Arsenal receives and the organization."

The girls gave their names as Carrie organization. The Senate committee also developed from several sources that the American International Shipbuilding Corporation low street; Eva Sokolick, nineteen years old, 1526 South Garnes street; Helen the street of the construction of

old, 1915 North Patton street; Helen Kerpeck nineteen years old, 1526 South Orkney street; Elizabeth Robbina, twenty years old, 1813 North Eighth street, and Anna Gordog, twenty-seven years old, 426 Mifflin street.

George J. Baldwin, chairman of the

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THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and vicinity: creasing cloudiness and warmer night, with lowest temperature at 40 degrees; Friday generally cloudy and unsettled; brisk southerly winds. Sun rises., 6:55 a.m. Sun sets., 5:34 s.m.

DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

"You girls have no right to interfere with working people," said Magistrate Watson "At a time when the whole country is at war you young women should not create disturbances. Your action today is un-American and you folks have more brass and nerve than High water, 3:43 a.m. High water, 4:06 p Continued on Page Eleven. Column Two TEMPERATURE AT EACH NO 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 25 | 39 | 42 | 48 | 49 | 51 | 52 | 52 | 52 |

THE BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER FLINT, a thrilling story of salesmanship, is continued today on Page 18.

Reading to Face Federal Grand Jury As an example to those who do not

day to face a Federal Grand Jury on the charge of hoarding coal.

The woman was arrested yesterday and held by a magistrate in Reading for the Federal authorities. She is the first woman in the State to be held for coal hearding.

Mrs. Grant, according to the Reading police, ordered a ton of coal from a

fused to deliver the fuel.

She protested strongly and the driver reported the case to the police. Investigation, it is said, proved that the driver's refusal to deliver the coal was warranted. Mrs. Grant was then arrested. United States District Attorney Kane will press the charges against her. She will be held to convince all consumers will be held to convince all consumers that the law must be obeyed.

REPORT ON TEXTILE STRIKE U. of P. Professors Investigated Trouble in Northeast for U. S.

YANKEE GUNNERS PLAY **BIG PART IN BATTLE**

The following cable was sent to Min-

Brought to This City From Unerring Accuracy Commented Upon-American Indians in Fight

PARIS, Feb. 14.

police, ordered a ton of coal from a lar role in the big French attack in Reading dealer and said that she had Reading dealer and said that she had only one quarter of a ton in her cellar. The driver, who delivered the coal, said there was a full ton of coal in the cellar of Mrs. Grant's home and refused to deliver the fuel.

from retreating or bringing up re-en-Later the American artillery encircles the advancing French infantry with a protecting fire. This curtain was main-tained for some time to aid the polius establishing their newly won posi-

The American batteries effectively destroyed German trenches, wire entanglements and fortifications,
The artillery preparation The artillery preparation for the French attack, which penetrated to the third German line, lasted more than six hours. The Yankee gunners were working like beavers all this time.

The French communique last night detailed a big raid southwest of Butte Mesnil, in the Champagne region, in Mesnil, in the Champagne region, in which the German defenses were pen-etrated to the third line. The German statement today admitted the French "obtained a foothold in a sallent," and referred to the raid as a "violent engage-Butte Mesnil is about twenty-seven

miles cast of Rheims and about fifty miles northwest of Xivray. The latter Continued on Page Eleven. Column Two

HOLD MRS. FISCHER UNDER DETENTION AND SEIZE SAFE

Material Witness

Mr. Kane said that the contents of

How to Be an Effective Soldier

Lieut. Hector MacQuarrie tells what is the first essential in an important article in Tomorrow's