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AR UPON SLAVS RENEWED; CHAOS **RULES CAPITAL**

rlin Announces End of Armistice at Noon Today

THUS IN PETROGRAD

arring Factions Pay Little Reed to Teuton Menace as Internal Strife Grows

LONDON, Feb. 18. n official statement issued in by the German Army Headers Staff announces a resumpof war with Russia, which, it leclared, by its conduct denounced armistice. Germany reserves a hand in every direction. The ment says: "On the great Rusfront the armistice expires at

today. Germany's declaration against the schism between Germany and etria-Hungary, the Copenhagen ondent of the Exchange Teleresph Company wired today.

The Austrian press is protesting st a reopening of hostilities in alch Austria has no desire to parpate, the correspondent says. The newspaper Die Zeit hopes "the ernin-Wilson rapprochement connues, and that Germany won't inefere with it."

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18. Typhus has broken out in Petrograd. rding to a delayed message from the nish frontier today.

A situation of chaos and turbulence prevalled in the Russian capital for number of days. Riots, loots and

Food is very scarce, this scarcity the cause of widespread sickness. The possibility of a German offensive nst Petrograd receives little attenamid the clamor and factional ng. One rumor that aroused con-able interest, however, was that any might try to enter a league h the old Russian aristocracy against

LONDON, Feb. 18.

the sport that General Kalendine, het-mas of the Don Cossacks, who is in re-rol against the Bolsheviki, had commit-bed suicide was "probably correct."

RUSSIA GREAT RIDDLE OF WORLD ARMAGEDDON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

AUSTRIA HOLDS ALOOF

Austria, disagreeing with the Ger-is annexationist plans toward Rus-treuses to align her soldiers in military demonstration against the

saviki,

sar lest the Austrian people sway
int Czernin against the German
hers, under the appeal of President
son, gives the Kaiser pause in his

usela, anxious for a just peace, finds saif at war with factions in her own stry. The Powers, facing possible appe of the Bolsheviki, don't know to deal with. The reins of the Numerous outbreaks of increas-ylolence are occurring. Sailors of Russian Baltic fleet, first to em-the original Petrograd revolu-and then to jump to the Bolsheviki, broken away to complete anarchy

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W SECRETARY FOR ORGANIZED CHARITIES

de Schweinitz Chosen to Suced J. Byron Deacon, Who Is Called to Washington

he Society for Organizing Charity elected to its general secretarystep i de Schweinitz to succeed J. Byron con, who has been called to the smal headquarters of the American Cross in Washington, to become stant director general of civilian etc.

de Schweinitz began his profes-career in Philadelphia. After field joining the staff of the bile Ledger. Subsequently he worked a time on The Press and in the lation department of the Saturday sing Post. In 1910 he became sector of the Pennsylvania Society for Prevention of Tuberculosis, in which sectively used.

New York Charity Organization by secured his services in 1912 and

"CONFESSES" IN LETTER TO DESTROYING HALIFAX

German Spy Declares He Was Compelled to Execute Death

COVINGTON, Ky., Feb. 18. - What purports to be the dying confession of a German spy that he had been senblow up the Covington Courthouse and the Covington and the Cincinnati water works, has been received by John Craig, Mayor of Covington, in an unsigned

The writer of the letter declared he had been ordered to execute the sentence of death upon himself by blowing up the ammunition ship Mont Blanc, which caused the Halifax disaster. The letter was dated November 17 and the Halifax explosion occurred December 6. The letter is supposed to have been mailed by a woman, to whom the writer said he gave his confession to be pub-lished after his death.

SAFE HARBOR MENACED BY SUSQUEHANNA FLOOD

Over Village at Mouth of the Conestoga

outh of the Conestoga River.

The hotel and postoffice are standing in three feet of water, and the flood has been steadily rising all morning. Among the homes caught in the flood are those of Stephen Wise, Mrz. Altee Baker, David Rankin and Christian Stauffer. The Witner mill is partly inundated.

The water backed into the valley with a roar early this morning and the entire village was awakened. The residents succeeded in clearing out most of the

COMMANDER BAGLEY TO MAKE HOME HERE

Officer Who Commanded the Torpedoed Jacob Jones Weds Cali-

United States navy, and his wife, whom he married in New York last Saturday night, will make their home in Philadelphia. Mrs. Bagley was Miss Mari-Louise Harrington, of Colusa, Cal., and Washington. The marriage took place in the Hotel Belmont, the Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman, pastor of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, officiating. Lieutenant Commander Bagiey was in

command of the American destroyer facob Jones when it was torpedeed inst December, with a loss of two officers and sixty-four men. Ho is a brother of Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy. The bride announced, following the

Dutch minister to Russia was wedding, that after the honeymoon they and stripped of his clothing on would establish a home in Philadelphia. The property of the control of

La Follette Men Lined Up for Senatorial Struggle in Opposition to Governor Philipp

MADISON Wis. Feb 18 -La Foland the republics of old Russia into containing and dismay.

Mistory fails to record a parallel to the situation existing today in the old world.

Ukrainia, at peace with the Central Powers, is at war with the Petrograd Solcheviki.

Germany, floundering in a situation the created by trying to effect a somineering peace over Russia, finds tarrelf at war with the Bolsheviki—and afraid to shoot.

to the State general fund to meet war expenses.

Democrats and Republicans are lining up in opposition to the Governor's plans, and, it is said, they will have the selid backing of the Wisconsin Loyalty Legion, which has demanded that the Governor call a special election to decide the senatorial question.

One of the bitterest political fights in the history of Wisconsin is expected to

From Vacancy to Vacation

From vacancy to vacant store John Siebels, seventeen years old, 223 West Berkeley street, will have to spend the next ten days in the county jail. Siebels was arrested by Policeman Steep. of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station, at Seventh and West Clearfield streets station. Magistrate Wrigley sentenced Siebels to ten days after he said that he felt more comfortable in a vacant store than his own fortable in a vacant store than his own

Woman Suicide by Gas

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Woman Suicide by Gas

The body of Mrs. Mary Saraberry, thirty-six years old. 2224 Master street, was found in her room last night after she had died from asphyxiation as a result of having turned on the gas, first stopping up the keyhole and other apertures into the room. Melancholy due to lil health is given as the cause of suicide.

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Siddition to his work in the New Charity Organization Society, during last year Mr. De Schweinitz has the iset year Mr. De Schweinitz has the iset year Mr. De Schweinitz has the in the School of Philanthropy in city and also has prenared several lisations for use by the Red Cross alinity volunteers for its home services. He will assume direction be Philadelphia Society for Organic Charity about March 15.

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Dies at Prayer in Church
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Dies the Came to William J. Twokig.

Sixty-four years old, of 47 State street.

Camden, as he was kneeling in prayer at the Holy Catholic Church gesterday.

A gircke of apopioxy attacked him and he expired before the doctor's arrival.

He was coupleyed as a janitor by the Cutler Electric Company of Philadelphia.

AMERICANS UNITE WITH FRENCH ON HISTORIC SECTOR

tenced to death because he failed to Sammees Join With French in Holding Important Line

Inspecting Trenches-Foe's Bombs Just Miss Hospital

GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE.

The frontline trenches on one of the ost famous battlefields of the war, the Ice Gorge Causes Rush of Water name of which is known throughout the world, has been held in unison by French and American troops for several days. The immediate impression gained in con-The immediate impression gained in con-sisting off freely for three days the e in the Susquehanna River gorged day and sent the flood waters rushing Safe Harbor, a village at the forces, but of firm purpose to win victory by mutual aid,

(The sector described in this dis-parch apparently is distinct from that in Lorraine northwest of Tout, held entirely by Americans and under command of an American gen-eral. French official reports last week revealed that American artillery was supporting the French in Cham-pagne. organe. I "There is only one criticism to be made

connection with the Americans," said distinguished French officer. "They are too anxious to get at grips with the

HARD TO HOLD THEM BACK American officers confirmed this, declaring that their chief trouble was to restrain their men.

It is inadvisable to designate the units Social circles were much interested to learn today that Lieutenant Commander David Worth Bagley, of the United States navy, and his wife, whom

"Tell the home folk that we are happy to be in the fighting. The work is hard and trying, but that is why we are here. Nothing could induce us to leave it until the job is finished and the Germans are bester."

Such, in substance, are the expres-sions of dozens of the American troops

sions of dozens of the American troops now "carrying on" in the actual fighting line.

As to the health of the men, today's record showed that there were only three sick among the entire force, comprising several thousands, and these are cases of minor importance. Every care is taken to provide ample rations, hot when possible, which, however, is not always owing to the expessed position. always, owing to the exposed position. The men are fully content with this, and ce tainly appear it and well. They have taken to trench and dugout life as if

In the American fighting zone were to be seen khaki-clad working parties and messengers intermingled with French soldiers in blue uniforms. The Americans were busily occupied im-mediately near the fighting line, cre-ating and improving the wire en-tanglements and the trench systems.

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27 DIE, 41 INJURED IN LONDON RAIDS

Two Attacks Made by Hun Airmen Within 24 Hours

LONDON, Feb. 18 Twenty-seven persons were killed and forty-one injured in German air raids over London on Saturday and Sunday nights, according to official announcement by Lord French today.

On Saturday night eleven persons were killed and four injured, and in the second raid of Sunday night sixteen persons.

**BOLSHEVIKI' NAME MAURER*

State Labor Federation Chief Chosen know Delegate to France and England

**Word was received today that Representative James H. Maurer, president Methods and France by the American Bolsheviki chigh. New York city, yesterday.

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From Vacaner 1.*

**To Manuel Street Station A middle-aged man entered the Morgue today and asked to see the body of the woman killed earlier in the day by a south-bound Philadelphia and Reading but this raid thirteen were men and three women. The official statement of the Saturday night raid, given out yesterday before the number of cassualties and thirteen were men and three women. The official statement of the Saturday night raid, given out yesterday before the number of cassualties and been ascertained, was as follows:

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Dover about 10:45 o'clock was d riven off, some bombs being dropped in open

T. R. Well on Way to Recovery

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — "Colonel Roosevelt is well on the way to recovery," was the official announcement at the Roosevelt Hospital today. He will be out at the end of the month and he is "steadily improving."

Archbishop Frendergast Better

The condition of Archbishop Prendergast, who is ill at the archelepiscopal residence, 1723 Race street, showed improvement today, according to Dr. P. P. Moylan, 1005 North Sixth street, the attending physician. The illness of archibishop Prendergast is altributed to the infirmities of asset.





GET COMMISSIONS HERE

These well-known young men were this morning raised from the rank of corporal to second lieutenant at the United States
Marine Corps, Broad street and
Washington avenue. From top
to bottom they are Josephus
Daniels, Jr., son of the Secretary
of the Navy; Allan Graves Williams, former Penn football star, and Charles Hill Lovett, manager United States Marine Corps football team.

NOTED TRIO PROMOTED IN U. S. MARINE CORPS

Josephus Daniels, Jr., and Two U. of P. Football Men Become Lieutenants Today

Josephus Daniels, Jr., son of the Secretary of the Navy; Allen Graves Williams, better known as "Gavvy" Williams, former Penn football star and a mber of the football team of th United States marine corps, and Charles Hill Lovett, manager of the United States marine corps football team and manager of the Penn football squad the year of the Pasadems, Cal., trip-were raised from the rank of corporal to second lieutenancies this morning at headquarters of the Quartermaster's partment, U. S. M. C., Broad street and Washington avenue. They were sworn in by Colonel Cyrus Radford. Each man enlisted as a private and worked his way up.

DRIVEN OFF FROM DOVER P. AND R. EXPRESS KILLS WOMAN PICKING COAL

Husband at Morgue Finds Wife, Victim of Tragedy Near Huntingdon Street Station

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- "Billy" Sun country.

"Several of our pilots engaged the a bit of spurring to win the war as enemy. One of them fought an action over the Kent coast and shortly afterenemy. One of them fought an action over the Kent coast and shortly afterward a large enemy machine was seen from the shore to crash into the sea."

a bit of spurring to win the war as much as they need spurring from time to take their souls. He is to depart from religious issues tonight in Carnegie Hall and give a second time.

PARIS. Feb. 1s.

Paris was aroused by a warning that enemy airmen were approaching the city at 9:40 o'clock last night.

Suspicious sounds of motors were heard by watching stations in the north-mastern district. Precautions

LONDON, Feb. 18.

A German airplane was shot down while British airmen were bombing a German aerodrome behind the German front in Flanders yeaterday, it was officially announced this afternoon.

Sunday.

"He's going to get it, too. If the people don't respond to the loan, confiscation of protecty will be the next step. But they will come across, I've been from coast to coast within a few months and the spirit is fine."

April 1.

SHIP CARPENTERS **OBEY PRESIDENT;** ABANDON STRIKE

Six Thousand to Return to Work in New York Today

NOTIFIED BY LEADERS

Workmen Declare Situation Changed by Wilson's Letter. Expect Hearing

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. Striking marine carpenters in the shippards in New York and vicinity to the number of 6000 will be back in their places this afternoon, according to John Stuart, in charge of the local office of the Marine Woodworkers' Union.

"The President having requested the return to work of members of our union, the members of the local board are get-

Man-Power Bill to Be Enfreshent William Is. Hutcheson, commenting on the order to the men to return work, said: "The situation has been entirely changed by the telegram from the President. The workmen, who have been striking for a hearing of their grievances, now feel sure that they will get it."

Man-Power Bill to Be Enforced at Once, Says

Governor

Acceptance of New Scale

Here Depends on Balloting Wednesday Night

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Newark.

"Very favorable reports have been mumber of witnesses regarding the operations at the Newark and Bristol yards," said Senator Fletcher today, but while we are visiting they two other plants and clearing the whole situation up at once."

Several other Senators expressed the Several other Senators expressed the

WOMAN AND GIRL INTERNED HERE

Wife and Child of German Ship Officer Held at Gloucester

NO CHARGES BROUGHT

The first woman to be detained by the United States Government as a most allen enemy at the Gloucester Immiallen enemy at the Gloucester Immials will be in the hands of will be in the hands of the city police.

"There is nothing in the man-power than the man-power is which genuine honest labor observed by the man-power in the m the United States Government as an

the country was interned today.

She is Mrs. M thilda Hansen, wife of H. H. Hansen, an officer of the German steamship Wasgenwald, interned at the beginning of the war at the Virgin Islands, who was sent from Gloucester Islands, who was sent from Gloucester Friday to Hot Springs, N. C. along with 175 other aliens interned there. Interned with Mrs. Hausen is her twelve-year-old daughter. They will remain at Gloucester, officials said, until the end of the war.

Although under the existing alien enemy law it is not permissible to intern a woman, it is believed the Government took action in this page, because Mrs.

PEOPLE TO PATRIOTISM Until the interned men were removed from Gloucester Friday it was thought

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No bombs are reported to have been infrown, according to an official statement. The "all clear" signal was given at 11 o'clock.

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QUICK NEWS

WOODWORKERS' SCHEDULE EXTENDED TO N. Y.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Reports that all striking woodworkers in eastern shippards will be back at their jobs tomorrow led the Chippinng Board wage commission today to announce extension of the new wage and working schedule to all New ork

INTERNATIONAL PARAFFIN OIL COMPANY CHARTERED

DOVER, Del., Feb. 18,-The International Paraifin Oil Company, business of oil, natural gas and asphalt products and operstors, was incorporated here today with a capital stock of his-500,900. The incorporators are C. L. Riminger, M. R. Cara, y and F. A. Armstrong, Witmington, Del,

"We are telling them that it is their patriotic duty as American citizens to return to the shipyards. There are about 6000 members of our union on strike in greater New York." All night the executives of the strike in greater New York." LOAFERLESS DAYS SHIP CARPENTERS TO VOTE ON DAY

ccepted as an excuse for not work-reads the significant paragraph Under the present scale the that is almed at the wealthy loafer, Only workmen on officially called strikes and students are exempt from the new war measure, which demands that each man of the stated age work at least

day and a half day on Saturday. If he worked students are exempt from the new war measure, which demands that each man of the stated age work at least thirty-six hours a week.

Operation of the law, following the Commissioner of Labor. He will publish regulations for persons employed under the act. Coincident with this, the county sheriffs will complete the names and addresses of men of the State and Federal employment to the State and Federal employment to

Washington, it is thought, were interned so they would have shelter and still be within reach of the Government.

Wives of four other men who were taken to Hot Springs were permitted to leave Gloucester to live with relatives to the war is over and their husbands. They were all received in the first mail this morning by the administrator for tuning the second seco

THE BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER for thirty days as six pounds. The ad-OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 18.—The follow-ing American is mentioned today in to-day's Canadian casualty list: Wounded

SENATE PROBERS **DECIDE TODAY ON HOG ISLAND VISIT**

PRICE TWO CENTS

Committee Will Arrange Details of Trip to Shipyard Here

WANT THOROUGH INQUIRY

Grafters, if Any, Must Be Put Behind Bars, Says Senator Vardaman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.
Decision will be reached by the Senate Commerce Committee when it meets in executive assion this afternoon as to the time it will leave Washington to make a personal inspection and investigation of the Hog Island shipbuilding plant and the scope of its investigation.

Senator Fintcher, chairman of the committee, talked with several of the committee members this morning, and it was arranged to hold an executive meeting at 3 o'clock and take up the proposition of going to Hog Island and ar-Lu a Staff Correspondent

sition of going to Hog Island and arrange full plans for the Trip.
Senator Fletcher expressed the opinion this morning that the committee will decide to visit the Hog Island yard and also the yards at Bristol and

Several other Senators expressed the

APPLIES TO LAZY RICH will get it.

HUNT JOBS IN CAMDEN committee of the carpesters and John-cert Chion, said that he expected as per cent of the men to be back in the yards by noon.

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a man can make is \$23.66 a week. That would be on a basis of eight hours a day and a half day on Saturday. If he worked Saturday afternoon and Sunday he would make \$36.46 a week.

The highest pay possible—on the

Interned with Mrs. Hausen is her twelve-year-old daughter. They will remain at Gloucester, officials said, until the end of the war.

Although under the existing alien enemy law it is not permissible to intern a woman, it is believed the Government took action in this case because Mrs. Hausen has no relatives in this country with whom sike and her daughter can stay and has no visible means of support.

Until the interned men were removed from Gloucester Friday it was thought that Hausen's family would be permitted to go to the North Carolina detention camp with him and law in Hot Springs as they have been accustomed to do in Gloucester, apart from the detention camp.

When the time of departure came, however, they were forbilden to leave with Hausen, and today, on orders from Many Homes Report

MANY HOMES REPORT

ON SURPLUS FLOUR

Seized

More Than 100 Register Excess—To Pay for Any Seized

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More than one hundred Philadelphia housewives today registered holdings of wheat flour in excess of a thirty-day supply, in answer to the request to the public by Jay Cooke, Federal food must be proved to the public by Jay Cooke, Federal food must be public by Jay Cooke, Federal food must be public by Jay Cooke, Federal food must be be be been accustomed to the public by Jay Cooke, Federal food must be public by Jay Cooke, Federal food must be be be been accustomed to the public by Jay Cooke, Federal food must be public by Jay Cooke, Federal food must be be be been accustomed to the public by Jay Cooke, Federal food must be be be been worked to the work have been co-ordinated and efficiency and economy have been from the payrence of the work have been co-ordinated and efficiency and economy have been from the payrence of the work have been co-ordinated and efficiency and economy have been from the payrence of the work have been co-ordinated and efficiency and economy have been from the payrence of the work have been co-o

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friends. He believes that such letters are the greatest factor in maintaining the morale of the army, and that letters sent home by the soldiers are one of the greatest factors in stimulating the courage and fighting spirit of the mation. "One of the most effective ways in which our army, thousands of miles away in a foreign land, can keep in sympathy with the great home sentiment of America is through individual letters received by officers and men from their

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fair tonight, with lowest temperature about 25 degrees; Tuesday increasing cloud-ness and warmer; light variable winds LENGTH OF DAY

Sun rises, and a m. Sun sets, and p.m.
DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES
CHETNUT STREET
Low water, 158 a.m. Low water, 755 p.m.
High water, 128 a.m. High water, 751 p.m.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH MOUR
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