Philadelphia to show some signs of progress.

"Governor Edge will call a special season of the Legislature at any time in order to start getting the funds. He has so told Mayor Smith. The bridge should be built within the next few years, as there are no engineering difficulties in the way.

"Philadelphia and Pennsylvania cauld get busy, and if long delays result now it will not be the fault of the New Jersey commission."—Statement of Samuel T. French, member, of the Interestate Bridge and Tunnel Commission.

The Philadelphia-Camden bridge pro-let is now up to Mayor Smith and the cher members of the Pennsylvania commission. If delays occur their reponsibility will not be shared by the interatate Bridge and Tunnel Commission of New Jersey or by Governor waiter Edge, of the neighboring State. This notice was served on the Pennsylvania commission today by the New

Jersey experts.
In a letter to Mayor Smith, Governor
Zege said: "New Jersey has now compated the legislative authorization
secessary to meet one-half the expense
of a \$12,000,000 bridge. The cost of the Fig. 200,000 or dage. The cost of the cure as worked out by engineers omewhat under that amount. Our slature meets annually and I will hesitate to call a special session it seary rather than in any way re-

All of these men as members of the eld Delaware River Commission have spent several years in considering and formulating plans for a practical bridge between Philadelphia and Camden, with the result that they now have a com-plete engineering project mapped out. So far the principal opposition to the plans has been to the spiral approach which is planned for Delaware avenue above Arch street. This the New Jercommissioners claim is a question

that can easily be settled and without much loss of time.

In discussing New Jersey's share in the costly project Commissioner Samuel T. French said, "The South Jersey Commissioners are a unit back of the plans frawn by our engineers, and the ques-ion of the approach on the Philadelphia side is one that should not require any freat length of time to zettle. It has been a matter of disappointment to us that Mayor Smith and his fellow comexions have not seen fit to indorse e very practical plans arranged for le by Engineer Waddell.

LABOR MAN WANTS U. S. TO FIX RENTS

Frank Morrison Would Stop Profiteering in Congested Centers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Nation-wide but fixing, with reasonable increases per pre-war figures, was strongly urged Fer pre-war figures, was savely of the Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee today. Bent profiteering in congested centers

prevails to an almost unbelievable ex-ent," Morrison said, "and is responsible for much of the unrest among America's

the labor secretary said, "adopted a law preventing any raise in repts above the Bre-war basis and in that way did much to keep the stability of the laboring

HUN AVIATOR DOWNED BY AMERICAN FIGHTER

Bombs Dropped on U. S. Lines, but Gunners Spoil Aim-Hospital Is Bombed

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 19. German airplanes are devoting much tention to the Americans

attention to the Americans.

Enemy planes again flew over the lown where a few days ago an American field hospital was located, and dropped bombs, but without damage. One hostile machine was driven to earth in a damaged condition by an American aviator. The activity of the American aviator. The activity of the American anti-aircraft gunners, machine gunners and battery operators kept the enemy machines from flying low enough to get a good aim. One attempted to come lower, but was hotly engaged and driven off. Another was chased down after it had been hit by anti-aircraft fire, All day hostile planes were over the American position.

Desition.

The artillery action also was lively and a number of casualties are reported. One shell dropped on a cook tent and wounded six men. Three men in the trenches were wounded by shrappel, including a second lieutenant. Several chars were injured when a town was shelled.

INCOME TAX QUERIES Answered by

J. G. Herndon, Jr.

PUBLIC CARL LEDGER

UP TO MAYOR SMITH AL FRONTE ITALIANO

in Varii Settori dalle Truppe Italiane

URGE SPEEDY ACTION

DUELLI DI ARTIGLIERIA

"PELAWARE BRIDGE UP TO MAYOR"

"The Delaware River bridge is up to Mayor Smith and his commission. New Jersey is a unit back of the plans drawn by our engineers and the question of an approach on the Philadelphia and the most, require many months.

"The South Jersey members of the postoffice of Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the President. A. S. BURLESON, Postmaster Gereral.

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By Order of the President patrons and cample of westbound trains and a three-to-increment delay for westbound trains. Troiley patrons said they would be glad to use the railroad.

di avanzata di riparti austro-redeschi d'incursione, bersagliando, anche, trup estili in movimento verso le retrovie.

Contingenti di truppe nemiche che marelavano lungo la Valle Galmarra furono bombardati dall'artiglieria ita-liani in posizione sulle atture dominati del l'Altipiano di Asiago, e futchi concentrati furono eseguiti verso la Valle Frenzela e nella Valle del Brenta per frustrare i tentativi di avanzata delle ruppe austro-tedesche.

Violenti duelli di artiglieria si veri-ficarono sui saliente di Monte Solarolo, e le batterie italiane efficacemente ber-

necessary rather than in any way reigned the building of this most necessary
improvement. New Jerney feit it necesigner to levy the tax while the bridge
was still in process of negotiation."

The New Jersey commissioners who
will have final say in all matters pertaining to the bridge include Samuel T.

Prench, of Caunden; former Mayor
Richard T. Collings, of Collingswood;
Sheriff Daniel E. Hendrickson, of Woodbury, and Thomas J. S. Burlow, of
Maple Shade.

All of these men as members of the

Truppe austro-tedesche.

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contro i posti avanzati nemici a. Grave
di Papadepoli e lungo li medio corso dei
fiume Piave. Molti dei detti posti nemici
furono sorpresi dalle pattuglie italiane
r che distrussero le guarnigioni e torna
r rono nelle loro trincee con bottino
d'armi.

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Guerra in Roma:

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nemico in movimento, nel bacino dei laghi, Sill'altipiano di Asiago la nostra artiglieria bombardo truppe nemi-che che marciavano lungo la Valle Galmarra ed effettuarono fuochi con-centrati nella Valle Frenzela e nella Valle del Brenta. Il nemico rinnovo' il bombardamento delle nostre posi-zioni sulle pendici orientali. Reciproco cannoneggiamento si cube sul saliente di Monte Solarolo.

Le nostre pattuglie compirono ef-fettive azioni distruttive contro posti avanzati nemici a Grave di Papado-poli e lungo li medio corso dei fiume

poli e lungo il medio corso dei fiume Piave.
Lungo la regione costale il nemico intensifico il queco della sua artiglieria, in differenti punti, e spinse innanzi varie patiuglie attraverso Cortellazzo. Tuttavia queste furono respinte dal fuoco delle granate a mano lanciate dai marinai di guarnigione di quella testa di ponte.

CHAIRMAN HAYS CALLS EX-LEADERS OF G. O. P.

Meet at Union League in New York Monday-To Visit T. R., Taft and Hughes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 19.—Will Hays today made his first move as England, soon after the war started."

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"It is absolutely essential that the Government erect houses for workers in cities such as Akron and Bridgeport, Conn., where war plants have been greatly increased.

"The housing bill this committee is considering asks for \$50.000.000—and that will be only a starter if the war lasts."

Morrison denied that labor wants the Government to build houses for them after the war.

"All that will be asked then is that the workers will be allowed to earn the money to build their own homes, although I believe the Government should lend the money for this purpose, just as it lends money to farmers."

Ference and banquet.

Mr. Hays intends to visit former Presidents Rousevelt and Taft and Charles Levans Hughes while he is in the East. Those who will attend the Union League conference include George B. Cortelyou. Frank H. Hitchcock, Charles D. Hilles and William R. Willicox, of New York; United States Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana. and Victor Rosewater, of Omaha, Neb.

HARI

NO ADDITIONAL POWER INTERNED GERMAN WANT NEW STATION Petitions Circulated in Camden for Stop at 36th Street

Petitions for a Pennsylvania Rairroad station at Thirty-sixth street and West-field avenue. Camden, were circulated today by residents of the Rosedale section of East Camden, who declared that the poor trolley service caused them to turn to the steam arilway for trans-

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leing too close to the ground in landing is passed.

Selective departments as in the granding is passed.

Asked if he had any idea what the President would do. Senator Overman, chaffrman of the subcommittee, replied the bash't told us that yet."

AGAINST DEATH PENALTY

COUDERSPORT, Pa., Feb. 19.—The High School building was burned yesterday. The fire was of unknown origin. Harmful, Says Arizona Governor

> The abolition of capital punishment Arizona has had no adverse effects. according to Governor Hunt, in a letter to Miss Lydia M. Phillips, 123 South Thirty-ninth street, who has been in-terested for several years in the efforts

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FOR WILSON IN BILL Captain Hansen's Wife Permitted to Public Service Commission Takes Up Go to Hot Springs, Where He Is in Custody Increase

to Bar Extra Authority in
Overman Measure

Washington, Feb. 19.

President Wilson will not receive any additional powers under the Overman reorganization bill. This was today decided at a meeting of the subdommittee of the Seniar Judiciary Committee Members of the committee presented

Washington Wilson Wilson

LOOK OUT, YOU FISH:

Hoover's Laying Plans for Biggest Catch in History

WASHINGTON, Peb. 19 - Pifty long-shoremen and deep-son fisherings wint into conference with Food Administrator. Into conference with Food Administrator Hoover here today to map plans for the biggest eatch in history for 1918.

The Atlantic and Pacific will be made to yield much of the daily fare for the American table this year—to release red means for fighters abroad, the food administration plans.

The war, with its demands for innumerable mine seveners and skilled seamen to man them, has vasily depisted America's fishing fleets, the fishering Board and the Labor Department. It is expected, will be asked to fill the gaps.

MANAYUNK 6-CENT FARE CASE IS HEARD TODAY

consideration, and that at all events it

MARRIED MEN IN CLASS IV

Lehigh Valley Head Congratulates Employes for Work in Cold Weather Complaint Against Proposed

Appreciation of the work of employes

PRAISES RAILROAD MEN

ment signed by E. E. Loomis, prest. deed here Sunday. He was graduated from West Point in 1902. Recently he had been serving on the General Staff.

President Loomle praises the train for atleiting to their work during zero weather, declaring that the not a slacker found. He declare the work of the men during the weather has enabled the compa-give the Government "the co-opit rightfully expects.

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75.00	Kamchatka Wolf 37.50
79.00	Black Wolf39.50
95.00	Red Fox47.50
95.00	Jap. Kolinsky 47.50
105.00	Taupe Wolf52.00
110.00	Black Fox 55.00
110.00	Beaver
125.00	Ermine62.50
135.00	Fisher
145.00	Kamchatka Fox 72.50
179.00	Cross Fox 89.50
195.00	Mole97.50

Scarfs

	15.00 Skunk 7.50
	21.00 Taupe Wolf
	21.00 Kam. Wolf
	21.00 Black Wolf
	29.00 Red Fox14.50
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п	45.00 Hudson Seal
	45.00 White Fox
	49.00 Black Lynx
	63.00 Ermine
	75.00 Slate Fox
	75.00 Jap. Kolinsky
	79.00 Cross Fox
	110.00 Mole 55.00

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