The American International Shipbuild-ing Corporation wrote to the Shipping Board in November asking for from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 for a housing

ing Government money in an extrava-gant manner is far from completed.

of various changes which have been

yards on the Great Lakes. He went

sea for a time after that, he said, to complete his knowledge of the subject. He worked for three years for the

New York Edison Company and then

joined the forces of Stone & Webster as an engineer. He is now the chief engineer for Stone & Webster, he said.

Not Frenk Ships

building at Hog Island are good serviceable boats and can carry the cargoes of the world." said Mr. Goodenough. "They are not the freak phips some

don't view them as such.
"These ships are being built of steel

GEN. WALLER STIRS

serve Its Liberty

for the French and British our country

would be overcome by the Germans, as their military preparations are so great that no obstacle could possibly force them to yield." So said Major General

class of the University of Pennsylvania held at the Normandle Hotel at no

General Waller, who has seen much

active service in the Philippines, was active service in the Philippines, was engaged in the quelling of the Boxer re-bellion, and has been with the marines through all sections of the globe, told the students of the task they are to face during present conditions. He advised

them not to be too eager to enlist in the service before they are of age, as they are physically imperfect. Boys of sixteen and seventeen who enter serv-

ces with enthusiastic thoughts of going to Berlin reach the hospital much so

They do not realize the seriousness of warfare, and are often a hindrance. But, on the other hand, every person should prepare himself to be in the best physi-

cal perfection for the moment when he

"Everything that the country stood for," said the General, "is in danger, Our liberty is in danger, and there is

only one thing that can be done, and that is to drive the Germans out of France and Belgium and lick them in

Berlin, for this is the only way of ge-

ting peace. The tongue will never ob-

will break on the east.

Both speakers were heartily applauded, and the luncheon ended with a business meeting at which the matter of substituting a trip to Camp Dix instead of holding the customary spring picnic was discussed. The prevailing opinion was in favor of the excursion to the New JJersey cantonment, where many sons of Penn are training.

FIGHT SHORE GAS BOOST

Atlantic City Commissioners Vote to

War on Proposed Rate Rise

Atlantic City, March 14.—City Commissioners voted unanimously this afternoon to use every endeavor to prevent
granting of the petition of the Atlantic
City Gas Company for an order increasing the price of gas from ninety
cents to \$1.30 per thousand. Ventnor
City, Margate and Longport were asked
to join in the protest to the State
Utility Commission.

Waller.

will be called

commander of the marines at Island, who was speaker at the blweckly luncheon of the senior

"These two types of boats we are

5,000,000 ASKED OR NEEDS OF NAVY

t Appropriation Bill in ory of Service Reported to House

Ingest naval appropriation bill alstory of the United States was to the House this afternoon by maittee on Naval Affairs. It applies \$1,325,000,000, including \$0,000 for naval aviation, a sum as large as that originally askedcantic naval drydock at Charles-C., to cost \$4,000,000, is author-n appropriation of \$1,150,000 being for the an immediate start on the uction work. Dredging the chan-

force are carried in the bill.
exact allotments are concealed
general appropriations, so that no of value to the enemy may

enlisted personnel was increased request of Secretary Daniels from to 228,000, while the marine a was jumped from 30,000 to 50,000. Increase in the marine corps means the marines scattered in all parts he world will be collected and sent a fighting unit to France. Their

Alen by newly enlisted men.
One millon dollars is appropriated a provide a testing ground for the big uns of the navy in Virginia near the outh of the Potomac River.

HOSPITAL SHIP ESCAPES FROM U-BOAT'S ATTACK

as Disregard Red Cross Signs, but Fail in Attempt to Sink Guildford Castle

March 14 .- The hospital ship unsuccessfully attacked by a sub in Bristol Channel Sunday, the dmiralty announced today
The captain of the Guidford Castle
leclared his ship was flying the largest
ted Cross flag and that all lights were

has felt as the second torpedo struck ha vessel's bow. All patients were

upied until it was assured there submarine was not sighted, but rre patch of oil was seen near the from which the torpedo was fired.

Guildford Castle is owned by the nion Castle Steamship Company, which he owned the Glenart Castle, torpesed and sunk in Bristol Channel Februsy 27 with the löss of 153 lives, The mildford Castle was built in 1911 and a displacement of 8936 tons, which somewhat larger than the Glenart

S. BEGINS CANVASS FOR OFFICE WORKERS

Bookkeepers and Stenographers Urgently Needed-Good Salaries Offered

drive for 25,000 stenographspecial drive for 25,000 stenograph-bookkeepers, typewriters and clerks, been launched by the United States II -Service Commission to supply great demand caused by increased activity.

The Philadelphia Civil Service Com-isson Board in the Federal Building, a been instructed to hold examinations these positions, in post offices. these positions, in post offices, colhouses, churches, and other con-lent buildings in which a sufficient board with the may meet to justify holding an facilities.

PAYS \$500 FOR KISSES; PROTESTS OVERCHARGE

dant, Sued by Girl, Thinks \$50 Each is Rank Profiteering

for York, March 14.—Miss Beatrice chelson's kisses are worth \$50 each. In, at least, was the valuation in jury cod upon them here today, and Israel d. a widower, was compelled to pay as Yachelson \$500 for ten kisses, ich he purloined from the young man in the presence of witnesses, it protested that the charge was exactly but he paid.

(Iss Yachelson also alleged that Gold eat-duly promised to marry her, but on the day set for the wedding ared he invariably had some excuse.

HURT IN AUTO MISHAP Skull Fractured When Car Skids and Overturns

ceristown, Pa., March 14.—Henry B. ity is in a serious condition at Charity apital here, the result of injury in an comobile accident today in Consholaen. He is forty-six years old and satisfy came from Pittsburgh to been superintendent of Duplex Metallic many at Conshohocken. He accompled two Pittsburgh friends to Philaphia Wednesday and was returning at early hour this morning when at yette street and Elgain avenue in empting to pass a milk wagon, the omobile skidded and crashed against turb, overturning and pinning Riely sath.

ath.

was carried into the home of WilCleaver and later removed to the
dtal, where K is said he has a fracd skull and other hurts. Riely's wifesummoned. She was preparing to
ove to Conshohocken.

8. TO STUDY LABOR NEEDS

sion Named to Investigate on in Hampton Roads District

thingten, March 14.—A joint comm to study all phases of the labor
on in the war industries of the
ton Roads district was appointed
fifternoon by Secretary of Labor
a. The commission consists of AdFrederick R. Harria, chairman,
enting the Navy Department and
hipping board! General Grote
inson and Colonel G. E. Humrepresenting the War DepartThe commission will make recdations covering wages, housing
e and other matters.

Hampton Roads district includes
t Portsmouth Newport News and
laces in that vicinity, in which
ding plants and war industries
ice.

Vage Rates for McAdoo m. March 14.—Director Gen-will receive recrumenda-halfred Wags Commission cases for railway workers reck. Representatives Larries employee asked

Lay Bare Plot to Blow Up Hog Island

checked, he said, by publicity by the newspapers, whole question of employment,

The whole question of employment, wages, welfare, housing and meals and lodging at the giant yard was explained in an interesting way by Kennedy.

Kennedy described himself as an "industrial engineer." When asked hy Senator Nelson to define that term he said an industrial engineer was a man who made a practical study of labor problems from the viewpoint of the employer and the with ployer and the employe. can talk with both sides in the language they can un-derstand and can make arrangements between them agreeable to both.

High Points in Testimony

The high points in Mr. Kennedy's sestimony were as follows:

Dynamite had been smuggled into the yard in sufficient quantities to blow up more than half the plant if properly

a depth of forty feet also is class, the limit of cost to be 300. The committee refused to like construction of another large at Norfolk, Va.

But Norfolk, Va.

He had come to Hog Island at \$12,000 a year, which has been criticized as a high salary, meant a distinct financial loss to him.

He had come to Hog Island with the conderstanding he was to make condiunderstanding he was to make condi-tions there as favorable to the men as possible and was still proceeding under that idea.

Took Job at Loss

When Senators Fletcher and Nelson when Senators recover and Nelson many men were employed at Hog Island stand and give the members of the committee an opportunity to question every executive officer.

The there were too many men at Hog slvely high. Kennedy told the committee Island, the Emergency Fleet Corporation of the committee were anxious to learn he had taken the job at a distinct finan-cial loss to himself in order to gain the experience that would come from taking up the biggest labor problem of the age. "I came to the Hog Island plant with

the understanding that I was to make conditions there as favorable for the men as possible." said Kennedy. "It meant the employing of more men there than had ever previously been employed in all the shippards of the country." Twenty-three thousand men are

working at Hog Island, and a total of 87,000 have been employed there since the job was begun, he said. This labor turnover was not excessive, he asserted, as the turnover at almost all the big industrial plants is from 150 to 600 per

cent a year.
"The turnover of labor at Henry "The turnover of labor at Henry Ford's plant was at one time 400 per cent a year," Kennedy said. "Since Ford made new arrangements of pay at his plant his turnover has been less. The minimum of \$5 a day wages did ore than anything else to reduce his

Kennedy said that he expected to cut the labor turnover by half this summer when weather conditions are more fa-vorable.

last winter, owing to the weather, that thousands of willing and anxious men were forced to quit, he declared. "What we want is not a socialistic lecture, but facts about what you your-

seif have been doing." said Senator Nelson, interrupting Kennedy sharply.

The witness then read a list of populations of various cities in States from which the Senators present had come in order to show and impress on the committee, he said, that the men em-ployed there were more than the popu-

lation of these towns. Senator Nelson Nettled

This nettled Senator Nelson, who said the population of Alexandria, Minn, which he had mentioned, and which is in the Senator's State, had nothing to do with Hog Island and he did not intend to have aspersions cast upon Alexandria anyway.

Kennedy disclosed that a short time Kennedy disclosed that a short time after he went to Hog Island, on No-vember 2, the American International Shipbuilding Corporation had realized Shipbuilding Corporation and reducing the seriousness of the lack of housing facilities for the Hog Island employes and had written the Shipping Board asking an appropriation of from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. A reply was received, he said, that the Shipping Board realized the need of such a develop-ment, but that special legislation would be necessary to get the money. Since then he has been in semi-

weekly conferences with the shipping board with regard to obtaining housing

The salaries for these positions, range for store and salaries for these positions, range for salaries for these positions, range for store and salaries for these positions, range for salaries fo before and did not need the money, but took in the workers as a patriotic duty, Kennedy said.

Cantonment Houses.

At the cantonment houses at the Hog Island yard, built to accommodate the 6000 workmen, the men pay ten cents a night for a room. This goes to the night for a room. This goes to the Government, he said, but is not sufficient

to pay the cost, Considerable questioning then followed as to the price at which a man could obtain a six-room house for him-self, wife and children. Kennedy said it could not be obtained for less than \$20 a month Several Senators showed surprise at this low estimate, and whe Senator Reed asked what a man could get a nice six-room house with modern plumbing for Kennedy said it would cost between \$40 and \$45 a month. This appeared to meet more nearly the committee's ontimate.

About 43 per cent of the Hog Island employes are single, and about 40 per cent, so far, has been what is known as common labor. The others are skilled laborers and these will be increased as actual ship construction goes on, while the percentage of common labor will

Draft Dodgers

"Do you know how many applications have been received from men for employment at Hog Island in the prefere tial class in order to escape the draft! asked Senator Harding. "Not exactly. We have had a great

many coming from all the States east of the Mississippi," Kennedy replied. Replying to Senator Reed, Kennedy eaid there are twelve ways at Hog Island now waiting for steel, and keels

There were many transportation prob-lems at Hog Island at the outset, but through the building by the shipbuilding company of a shuttle car line to meet the city trolley lines and the put-ting on of a boat to bring men to the yard the situation had been considerably improved, Kennedy asserted

nproved, Kennedy asserted. Work Hours at Yard

Kennedy said the men work ten hours a day, eight hours for their regular day's pay and two hours overtime.
"Is it not a fact that the men work Sunday for double time, then lay off Monday?" asied Senator Nelson.
"There has been some of this done," Kennedy admitted.

He told the committee that in order to keep the workmen in good health there are twenty full-time doctors at the yard, one emergency hospital, one medical hospital, and one contagious hospital for care of workmen sick with mumps, measles, etc.

Because there are 2200 Lorses gen-erally at the yard a veterinary had heen employed. Under his direction an epidemic of glanders which broke out a short time ago, was checked without serious results by shooting eight horses affected.

a short time ago, was checked without serious results by shooting eight horses affected.

There have been numerous acidents at Hog Island, Kennedy said, but not a large number in proportion to the large number of men employed, or when compared with statistics on accidents for all industrial plants. Twenty-discuss for all industrial plants.

scratches, abrasions, etc. The com-pany insists that men, no matter how trivially injured, shall go to the hos-pital for treatment as a safeguard against serious consequences, Kennedy told the committee.

to the workmen at Hog Island under a retroactive wage agreement reached by the wage adjustment board on March 1, which gives many of the trades em-ployed there an average increase of 20 per cent in wages from January 15.

The workmen are protected under the workmen's compensation laws of Pennsylvania, Kennedy said, and hospitals and other care of employes are provided for under those laws.

Discovery of Dynamite

The committee was startled when it began inquiry into the percentage of foreigners or allens at the yard to learn from Kennedy that 245 pounds of dynamite had been discovered on the job, secreted in wood piles, under material, and some of it buried.

This dynamite, discovered by secret

or this dynamite, discovered by secret

for work and obtained.

The dense the army draft.

Twenty-five deaths by accidents have focurred at the yard since operations, were begun there, and 1748 men were injured by accidents last month. This was not a large percentage, he said.

He denied the statement made by S. W. Felton, in a report to the shipping

"This dynamite, discovered by secret agents, if properly placed, was sufficient to blow up more than half the yard." Kennedy said. "It has been discovered at different times, the last instance occurring within the last ten days. The matter is now being investigated by the secret service, and I doubt if it is best for me to say anything more about it against charges that it has been spendinglick." publicly.'

Not Ton Many Men

Kennedy flatiy denied the statements made by S. M. Felton and Charles Fiez, that he proposed to place all of the officials in charge of the work on the many men were employed at Hog Island

Island, the Emergency Fleet Corporation should have said so and had us lay them off, because we were operating under their direction," Kennedy de-

report Mr. Felton made that there were too many men at the yard, and that hey were handled so inelicionly that the maximum labor was not obtained for them?' asked Senator Harding.

"I have been told Mr. Felton arrived at the plant at the lunch hour, scooted through the yard in a limousine, when the men were eating and loading, and then drove off before they went back to work," replied Kennedy. "I don't believe the statements he made were true they the statements he made were true. There has been, as compared with peace time, some waste of labor, but, considering the labor, but he was stated through the labor, but, considering the labor, but he was stated through the labor, but the labor to the interest of which the labor to the interest of which the labor to the time, some waste of labor, but, consider-ing the prime necessity for speed, I do not think there has been any surfeit of labor or inefficiency in handling it."

Senator Reed then took the witness,

of think there has been any surfest of abor or inefficiency in handling it." Senator Reed then took the witness. "Mr. Felton says in his report that we was told by his brother, an em-doyer of labor in Philadelphia, that so many men were needlessly employed at Philadelphia, and at such exhorbitant wages that the labor employment situation in Philadelphia has been disor-

Fixed Wage Scale Paid

wages paid at Hog Island were fixed by the wage adjustment board, un der the Pepartment of Labor," replied Kennedy. "When we first went on the job at Hog Island we were told by the shipping board we must pay the regular scale of wages to all the trades. and that no changes must be made without consent of the wage adjustment board. We have paid the wages from the outset dictated by the shipping

Kennedy then told the committee of wage adjustment board on March 1, of slightly less elasticity than what ships which is retroactive and gives all the are ordinarily built of, but the lack of nen at Hog Island an average increase

in wages of 20 per cent, from January 15. The total amount coming to the workers of Hog Island under this agreement, he said, was about \$700,000.

Mr. Geodenough told the committee with the committee of the com tee's attention to this Felton report and that the 8000-ton ships to be built at Mr. Kennedy's statement, to show how easily a man can be mistaken about the charges made against the Hog Island will cost more to build them of a design

plant," said Senator Reed.

There are about 23,000 men now employed at Hog Island and 87,000 have been employed there at different times since the job was commenced. This was not a big "labor turnover," he said.

About \$700,000 in back pay will go will cost more to build them of a design to go fifteen knots an hour as compared with the smaller ships to go 11½ knots.

Close to 100 per cent of the ships will be fabricated away from the Hog Island yard, he said, and only assembling will be done there.

TAFT IN ALLENTOWN

by Mess With Men

The United States ambulance camp, now known as Camp Crare, on the Allentown Fair Grounds, had its most

when ex-President William Howard Taft

when ex-President William Howard Taft came here on a tour of inspection to review the troops and talk to the soldiers. Mr. Taft came here under arrangements made by his old friend, Mayor A. L. Reichenbach, as chief attraction of a big day to mark the fraterization of the soldiers and townspecule conscious to the content of the soldiers and townspecules.

people, especially the men who acted as the "big brothers" to the various sec-tions of the ambulance service.

The program of the afternoon in-cluded inspection of the camp, a grand review of all the troops and a mess with the soldiers, after which soldiers

and visitors will early this evening gather in the recreation hall to hear an address by Mr. Taft, who will be intro-

A committee consisting of County Commissioner Edwin A. Donecker, George H. Hardner and Ernest Ashton

the Believue-Stratford they brought him to Allentown by automobile. On their arrival at noon Mr. Taft

was entertained at luncheon at the home of Colonel and Mrs. E. M. Young, together with a party of prominent citizens, and he left for the camp shortly before 3 o'clock. During his stay in Allentown Mr. Tatt's headquarters are

at the Hotel Traylor, where he occupies the private apartment of Samuel W. Traylor, president of the Traylor Ship-building Company.

GASSED' SOLDIERS PROTECTED

American Automobile Ambulances to

Be Ventilated by Inch Holes

With the American Armies in France, Peb. 37 (by mail).—Because wounded French soldiers have died of "gassing" in American automobile ambulances, in-structions have been issued to have one inch ventilation holes bored in the roofs and tallboards of these abmulances.

Army officials said many wounded men died from the effects of gas from the exhaust, which crept up through the body of the car.

As a further precaution all ambu-lance drivers and orderlies will be re-quired to look after the condition of pa-tients every five minutes on the road.

MEXICAN WOUNDS AMERICAN

Bandits Flee After Making Stand Against Soldiers

former District Attorney Law-

Philadelphia last evening to went to Philadelphia last evening to meet Mr. Taft, and after breakfast at

Allentown, Pa., March 14.

JUDGE STAAKE TALKS

Many Tributes for Jurist on Anniversary-Reviews Reforms Advocated

fund for the Hog Island workmen.

Large numbers of men have applied for work and obtained it at Hog Island in order to get into the preferential Judge William H. Staake, of Common leas Court, who is today celebrating is fiftleth anniversary as a member of the Philadelphia bar, pushed aside for a moment the huge bouquets of flowers that banked his desk, the letters and telegrams of congratulation and resoluons from court officers, and snoke of

me phases of his activities on the bench and spoke feelingly on the re-forms he had always advocated in deal-ing with those brought before him in whiom he saw visions of "better

things."

Judge Stanke referred particularly to cases in which he was convinced the this morning doing Freat damage. Several homes and business houses were unroofed. was a proper subject for reformatory measures outside of the jall or work-house. In such cases the Judge said he ook a special personal interest, having the particular man or woman brought into his private chamber for a heart-to-heart talk. He said he also had made it his business to see the family and employers of these unfortunates.

ness for strong drink. Judge Stanke took the man in charge and made him promise to make a fight to keep away

made in the staff at Hog Island. They were peculiarly interested in a change whereby Dwight P. Robinson, formerly in direct charge, had been replaced. Ac-In direct charge, had been replaced. According to Baldwin and other officials of the company. Robinson has been too heavily burdened with his duties as president of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, and he has been given assistance. This move, ac-I took this man under personal probation, said the Judge. He reported or communicated with me at regular in-tervals. After a time he called at my office one day and said, Judge I am going to tell you something for which you will condemn me. I battled against drink and even had myself committed to Moyamensing for five days so that I would be away from temptation. I know you will think this was weak of

Judge Staake said he told the man that he was making the right kind of a fight and in a short time the man pulled himself together, controlled his appetite for drink, was restored to his family and obtained his old position as salesman, paying him 550 a week. leaving college went to work in ship-

That is an illustration of that par of my judicial labors in the criminal court which makes life worth while," commented the Judge.

Juvenile Cases

Judge Stanke also told of his exper-iences while handling the cases of juvenile delinquents and the domestic troubles of the desertion court. cases, he said, always made his heart ache especially when he had to consider the future welfare of children of tender years. He was a firm believer in exerof the world." said Mr. Goedenough.
"They are not the freak phips some concillation to keep families intact and people have called them, but will ride the sea and carry big cargoes.

They have been convented by Linds.

the sea and carry big cargoes.

"They have been approved by Lloyd's and other marine experts.

"They have been described to you as bodies and the bar association, Judge Staake said he compiled many years and stake said he compiled many years and stake said he compiled many years and the bar association. ter were always considered by him his

ter were always considered by him his best critics.

One of the floral tributes which espe-cially moved the Judge was a pretty bunch of spring blooms from his name-sake. William Staake Gallagher, aged two years, son of James J. Gallagher, amanuensis to the Judge. Another hand-sme floral offering was from H. H. elasticity is not enough to hurt. You can't get the old material now and must use this type of steel employed usually to build bridges, skyscrapers, tanks, amanuensis to the Judge. Another hand-some floral offering was from H. H. Battles, a lifelong friend of Judge Staake. The variety of blooms were tastefully arranged on the bench, and after the presentation of each the Judge arose and thanked his well-wishers.

Judge Stanke will be given a birthday dinner tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford.

FORESEES U. S. CONTROL

Livestock Man Says Government Must Take Over Packing Industry

Washington, March 14.—Permanent Government control of the packing industry is inepitable and should be prepared for during the war, E. L. Burke, Omaha livestock producer, declared today before the Senate Agricultural Committee investigating food conditions. "First, the Government through the food administration should announce a clean-cut policy toward producers," said Burke. "Then it should tighten the control it has already assumed over packers and carry it as far as necessary to insure a square deal to producers and consumers. If these steps are not taken the already serious situation regarding meat will be calamitous next year." "America was defended for three years by the Allies, and if it were not

GROCERY STORE LOOTED Cash Register Found on Lot Miles

Away-Other Camden Robberies The grocery store of Frank Killian at the corner of Sixth and Line streets. Camden, was entered by thieves today and the cash register, containing about \$29, was stolen. Later the register, badly battered, was found by Chief of Police Linderman, of Merchantville, near Pensauken Creek.

Pensauken Creek.

About the same time four other houses, all residences in the same neighborhood as the Killian grocery, were entered. They were the homes of John C. Burton 722 Federal street; Mrs. Anna Baraway, 344 Carteret street; David Clark, 720 Federal street, and Frank Trout, 727 Carman street. In every case the loss was small.

Woman Injured in Motor Crash Carlisle, Pa., March 14 -- Mrs. T. B Heiser, who resides near Shippensburg, is in the Carlisle Hospital with a fractured leg and possible internal hurts as the result of an automobile accident near Hogestown. The car in which she and her husband, with Robert Myers and family of Carlisie were coming to Carlisie, was struck by a roadster driven C. Bettilyon, a Carlisle contractor, and overturned.

Ford U-Boat Fighters "Engles" Washington, March 14.—Henry Ford's new submarine-fighting ships being built in the Ford plant at Detroit will be The students were delighted by having also Lieutenant P. A. Sutton, who was in active service with the British army until he recently jost his right arm at Gallipoli, tell interesting and amusing known as "cagles," Secretary of the Navy Paniels announced today. The new craft will constitute the Eagle class and the boats will be named Eagle No. 1. Eagle No. 2, etc. relations of his experience with the soldier and fights squarely. In fact, the Huns were far from being disliked, until they began using poison gas, the most horrible death yet invented by man. He felt certain in saying that the report that the Germans are preparing for a western drive was a bluff. Instead they will break on the east.

CYCLONES ON RAMPAGE IN MICHIGAN AND OHIO

ON 50 YEARS AT BAR Houses, Barns and Orchards Wrecked, Valuable Cattle Killed With \$100,000 Loss

Toledo, O., March 14.—Houses, barns and orchards were wrecked and many head of cattle killed last night and early today when cyclones swep through the country near Adrian, Mich. and Napotecn, O. The damage is esti mated at \$100,000. No loss of life has been reported.

A dairy farm near Adrian was completely wrecked. Sixty head of cattle valued at \$25,000, were killed.

The storm started about five miles west of here at 2 o'clock last night and swept east about twenty miles to Deerfield where heavy damage is reported.
Telephone and telegraph communication is cut to many points, which were struck by the exclone which was followed by a terrific rain and electrications.

Florida, O., numerous orchards

WATERWAYS SYSTEM URGED ON RAIL BOARD

Atlantic Association Has Hearing and Asks Restoration of Coal Canals

Washington, March 14.—The committee on inland waterways of the railroad administration gave hearing this afternoon to advocates of the Atlantic Deeper Waterway Association's scheme for improving transportation along the coast. Wilfred H. Schoff, of Philadelphia, secretary of the association, presented fagures showing importance of the Cheanposke and Delaware Canal, the proposed ship canal across New Jersey and the intracoastal waterways scheme in general. Schoff sought to show the advisability of restoring many of the shandened canals which formerly did all of the coal-carrying for eastern cities. the coal-carrying for eastern cities, Representative Moore, of Philadelphia president of the Atlantic Desper Water ways Association, arranged the Maring

FAIL TO AGREE ON HALT TO WHISKY FLASK LAW

Liquor Dealers Discuss Matter for Hour With District Attorney Kane

An hour's discussion, with no definite understanding, resulted today from the conference called by Frank L. Garbarine and United States District Attorney Francis Fisher Kane, in Mr. Kane's office in the Federal Building, with representatives of various liquor interests in regard to stopping the sale of all bottle goods for the period of the war.

The representatives of the liquor interests participating were Frank P. Carr, Pennsylvania Barkeepers' Association; J. W. Bergner, Brewers' Association; James Sinnott, Distillers' Association, and Neil Bonner, Retail Liquor Iscalers' Association.

Another session was set for this afternoon at the District Attorney's office and Mr. Kane says that he feels optimistic over the possibility of a satisfactory outcome.

BAKER AND PERSHING INSPECT U. S. DOCKS

Visit Terminal in France Where Forty Ships Will Unload at Same Time

A French Port, March 14 .- Secretary Baker and General Perishing today be-gan inspection of the gigantic docks. buildings and other facilities of the terminal which supplies the American forces in France.

The terminal is the head of the Amer

ican-built, double-tracked railway leading hundreds of miles into the interior.
Four miles of docks will be built, capable of allowing forty ships to load simultaneously. This will also be the terminus of 1200 miles of telegraph and lephone lines.

The rest camp may be occupied by

RED CROSS LINEN STOLEN

Two Negro Employes Held for Theft. 800 Yards of Material Recovered

Robert Smith, 2102 Montrose street, and Carroll Striggs, 411 Walnut street, both negroes, were arrested today by Detective Asher, on the charge of stealing 800 yards of Red Cross linen from the Red Cross factory, 1023 Filbert street, where they were employed.

They were arraigned before Magistrate Watson, who placed them under \$500 ball each for further hearing on Thursday afternoon. The linen was recovered from the place where it was sold.

The



BOLSHEVIKI CREW JAILED FOR MUTINY

Will Be Tried at Norfolk for Plot-Find Arsenal on Ship

Norfolk, Va., March 14. Forty-seven members of the crew of the Russian ship Omsk were placed in the city fail here today pending an inestigation into mutiny which occurred aboard the ship yesterday. The men will be tried tomorrow on a charge of mutiny.

Meantime a thorough search of the hip was made and a small arsenal disovered, revolvers and cartridges being

oncealed everywhere, The ship is still at a local dock under in armed guard.

The Omsk arrived here with a cargo of cetton from a gulf port from which she sailed December 19. She had docked there November 10, when the crew first heard of the overthrow of the Kerensky regime. The captain at that time ex-pressed the belief that the news would shortly after arriving here the men insisted that the ship should belong to them and be operated by a committee upon which the crew should have chief representation, the captain to have no direct authority. They also demanded increases in pay. Virtually the whole crew was removed and American naval guards placed to protect the vessel. Nothing daunted, the Russians returned Nothing daunted, the Russians returned and defled the naval guards. All were placed under arrest and a search resulted in the confiscation of many firearms, dirks and bludgeons. The majority of the crew were placed in the custody of a Federal agent to be sent back to Russia, and the ringleaders held. It developed also that the men had plotted to land the vessel at a Russian port, instead of Liverpool, and hand the carge of cotton over to their compatitots.

THEATRE "CRITICS" FINED Boys Who Broke Up Show Assessed

\$5 Each

Special Officer bougherty of the Colonial Theatre in Germantown to-day told Magistrate Pennock that last night's performance had been interrupted by a self-appointed board of critics from the gallery. The alleged critics, Pavid DeRose, seventern years old, of East Price street. Frank Mecaldo, eighteen years old, of East Rittenhouse street; "Jimmie" Dacri, eighteen years old, of East Rittenhouse street, and Raiph Mecaldo, nineteen years old, of Eleventh and Ellsworth streets, paid fines of \$5 and costs for their vociferous criticisms. criticisms.

There was a cry of riot, said Dougherty. With the assistance of ushers, he tried to quiet the interrupters, after they had stopped the performance by loud whistling when a woman performer came on the stage. They refused to be quiet and were locked up.

HOG ISLAND HIGHWAY BIDS INSIDE LIMIT

Only Two Bidders for New Boulevard-Senator Vare Did Not Compete

Bids were opened today, by Director of Public Works Datesman, for the construction of the 80-foot Ros Is land Boulevard which is to connect the housing site for shippards' workmen with the big plant, including the construction of wooden bridges across Missing Creek and Church Creek.

go Creek and Church Creek.

The only bidders were the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the firm of Mainwaring & Cummins. The bids were submitted on different items of the work, and it was stated that some time would be required to foot up the amounts and ascertain, definitely, to which bidder the different parts of the work would be let. It was believed, however, that Mainwaring & Cummins had secured the waring & Cummins had secured the greater part of the work

It was also stated that both bids came within the \$100,000 limit of the appro-priation. Senator Edwin H. Vare, whose bid of \$136.755 for this work and the permanent roadway was rejected as exessive about a month ago, was not a

bidder today.

The boulevard will extend for a distance of about fifteen blocks from the intersection of Bartram avenue and Island road to the entrance to the ship-



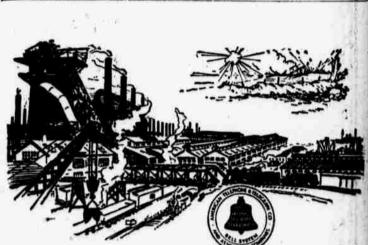
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