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Island Offices

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New Offices at Hog Island

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It has been four months since emment, acting through the Satas shipping board. Emer-let Corporation, first intimated

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rument with regard to hous-

ossessing Hundreds

Says Member of Congress Told Him They Were Only "Bell

Hops"

AS INJUSTICE New York, April 21.—Arthur Young, cartonnist, for the Masses, a Socialist magazine, who, with Max Eastman and two other associates, is on trial here for alleged conspiracy to induce noncomplance with the drait law, was questioned as to his purposes in drawing several cartoons found objectionable by the Government. Philadelphians

the Government.

Young testified he aimed to mold opinion regarding the war in the manner he considered best for the public good.

One of the cartoons pictured a number of men, designated as "Big Business," gathered around a table formulating war plans. A man, hesitating at the doorway and labeled "Congress," is represented as saying. "Excuse me, gentlemen, where do I come in?" The men at the table are quoted as replying. "Run along now. We got through with you when you declared war for us."

Young said he got his idea for the drawing while in Washington associating with friends in both houses of Congress. DLANDLORDS' HANDS et Corporation Moves Clerical Force to Hog

They told me that presidents of rail-roads, presidents of lumber companies, presidents of steel mills and of this and that industry or company had usurped control of the war through their mem-bership on the council of national de-fense and had virtually forced Congress to abdicate, said Young. They said they had become nothing more than a bunch of bellhops. REVOKE EVICTIONS ng Grows That Schwab

U. S. LEASES PIER SITE FOR ARMY STORES HERE

Temporary Building Planned Pending Completion of \$15,000,000 Terminals

and South Philadelphia, may a revocation of the order pro-Temporary storage structures are to or pre-emption of the houses be erected in this city by the War Defor Hog Island workmen.

partment pending completion of the
if disapproval of the order is \$15,000,000 warehouses which are to be

A mass-meeting of citizens for assembling war supplies.

The quartermaster's department, which week, at which a vigorous has control of storage and traffic, has taken a lease on property adjacent to Pier No. 78 for erection of temporary whose homes have been taken after thirty-day notices point fact that this action is unjust buildings. The Government obtained a

lease to the property from the city.

This action, it was held, is to provide for such scriplies as must be availstreme—even tyrannical.
an easily discernible fact that
in a worse position than ever able for shipment overseas. It is not the intention of the storage and traffic division of the War Department, to say, and point out that will assist the rent profiteers enormous profits instead of which Major General Goethals now is devoting his entire attention, to per-mit the movement of excess supplies to curative. When they atve the landl ords an opportu-

Philadelphia and other seaports.
General Goethals intends holding at interior points all supplies not intended mise the rents even higher than are dared raise them heretofore. het that Charles M. Schwab. for preferential shipment to Europe and prevent congestion of railroad termi-als by supplies not needed immediately apected in Philadelphia today a Hog Island, was not apparand for which ships are not available. ed as to the action of Ad-

eles is another feature thateve will force a revocation let. It is not believed that U. S. LABOR MISSION

will give his approval Impressed by Sight of U. S. Ships as omes with a peremptory order is well known that they will Part of Sea Power Making Outcome Sure es equally desirable at any

alf of the office force of the rards, comprising about 300 ire being moved today to

Hog Island. They occupied war machine.

"We saw spread out along the Firth clared it earried.

"We saw spread out along the Firth of Forth evidence of that great bulwark of strength to the cause of democracy.

"We were stirred to see ships of our the Kensington a and South Camden, a boat ato service to run between and and Gloucester and Camden

the workers to and from in order to preclude the inding homes for them on cars have been pressed into ay by the Camden Public safety of llways Company for trans-

"GASSED" IN SUBWAY, HE SUES FOR \$50,000

Sparks, Alleges New York Lecturer

Runes at Elmwood are complete. The city is concerned, and that We never been notified that the New York, April 24 .- A scaled verdict been put to an expenditure Frank X. Schoonmaker, a lecturer, who asserts that he was "gassed" in a stalled subway train and that his highly trained and skilled voice" had been ruined as a result. He sppeared as plaintiff before Justice Ford and a jury in the Supreme Court yesterday in the United States Shiprd Emergency Fleet Corpora-roceed, As yet, Mayor Smith \$50,000 damage suit against the Inter

either he nor any city offiorough Rapid Transit Company. Schoonmaker told the jury a violent explosion stalled the train. He was imed with the work have been solified by the housing departiexplosion stalled the train. He was imprisoned for more than an hour, being unconscious most of the time and "breathing sparks internally," he said. It was asserted that the "bolsonous furnes and heated gases" so impaired his rable to the proposed houssman issued a statement voice that his earning capacity slumped never before in the hiethe city has so much work in of planning been completed a short space of time as and in the preparation of the court of the Government housing alarmingly.

RED CROSS WORKER ILL

Miss Nina Read, of Norristown Chapter, Breaks Down

Norristown, Pa., April 24.—Overwork has caused the illness of Miss Nina B. Read, of Norristown, one of the chief directors at Red Cross headquarters at City Hall. She has been confined for several days to her apartments at the Hamilton House.

Ever since the Red Cross began active operations in Norristown months ago. Miss Read has been on the job from early in the morning until late at night, and his, with the aid of her associates, earned for the Norristown unit the reputation of turning out "the best handages and other material" of any place in the State. She is the daughter of Dr. L. W. Head, an army surgeon at the time of his death. deration. A corps of en-Datesman to make a survey. proposed site including a fided by Island road, Pas-ue and Eastwick avenue. upon and the most comonly four weeks ago that the portieth Ward was officially by the housing department of gency Fleet Corporation. At stually every other city activity

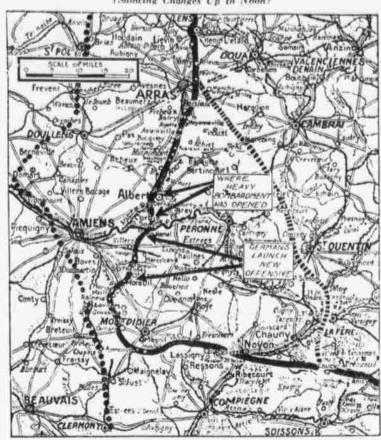
PHELAN BILL IS REPORTED

was put aside. A special shiren draftsmen drawn from ditaions of the bureau was orand the work was carried on day until last Friday when detail of the last plan was

Allen, were prepared in such a a include the most detailed intast to the different charactericing. This was done with the lifting the Government in mandals on the work. The plans that the contract in the contract thirteen miles of severe contracts their the miles of severe contracts.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1918

German Offensive Shifts to South (Showing Changes Up to Noon)



Hindenburg has shifted his operations from the Flanders front to the region of the Somme, launching heavy attacks on a ninemile front east of Amiens. Simultaneously he has begun an assault in the Albert sector.

20 DEAD ON LAST OVERRIDE REBELS LIST OF PERSHING

Hundreds of Girls Barred Six Killed in Action, Ten With Police Aid From Quarterly Meeting

ADJOURNMENT CARRIES DISEASE CLAIMS ELEVEN

The quarterly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at which a reorganization of the Philadelphia branch of the association was planned, adjourned today without VIEWS NAVY OF WORLD taking any action, steam-roller methods of the most up-to-date sort having first severely wounded and thirteen slightly wounded. been applied by the officers now in controi of the body.

After prayer by a layman, in the absence of any minister, a motion was Edinburgh, April 24.—James Wilson, and of the American labor mission to reat Britain, today gave out the following interview following the mission's visit to the British naval base former president of the association. Mrs. Green was ruled out of order by Mrs. We saw an impressive spectacle of L. A. Hudson, the president, who put efficiency and power, inspiring in its I. A. Hudson, the president, who put perfection, yet only a section of the whole the motion to adjourn to a vote and deway machine.

As soon as the meeting had adjourned the doors were opened and 500 girls of of that the Kensington and Southwest branches, p who before the meeting had been denied

doubt as to the final outcome of the admittance to the building, swarmed in struggle. We understand why neither the Brit- and begain to hold a meeting of their Fight for control of the association became more bitter today when women, members of the Kenzington and

Southwestern branches, were refused admission to the quarterly meeting.

The meeting was scheduled for 10:30 o'clock, but as early as 9 o'clock, women began to gather at the entrances to the building. At the Arch street entrance Hog Island, building. At the Arch street entrance the door was locked and two pollcemen all requests of the United Voice Was Ruined by Breathing were stationed to prevent any effort to

force the doors.
A sign at the door read: "Use the Eighteenth Street Door." At that door three of the paid secretaries of the association were stationed, and these secretaries admitted to the meeting only members of the board of managers of the association, a majority of whom are said to favor the re-election of Mrs. Joseph A. Hudson, the president,

Cards Not Honored

Hundreds of young women showed entitled them to vote in the election, but to all these a deaf ear was turned by the secretaries, who guarded the por-tals of the building. Mrs. William A. Preemantle, representing the Kensing-ton branch, and Mrs Adela Bond, repre-senting the Southwest branch, demanded on and were refused.

admission and were retused.

Besides the policemen guarding the Arch street entrance, other policemen mingled with the crowd on the street, but aside from spirited conversation Continued on Page Nine, Column Two

Severely and Thirteen Slightly Wounded

Washington, April 24. A casualty list carrying forty-three names was announced by the War Department today. Six men were killed in action, three died of wounds and

The list follows:

Killed in Action JOSHUA K. BROADHEAD, sergeant. ORVILLE G. FULLER, sergeant.

FRANK P GORDON, corporal CHARLES W. FOOTE, private FELIX M. OLIVA, private ROGER WILSON, private Died of Wounds FRANK D. BROOKE, corporal JOHN C. BURWELL, wagoner.

CHARLIE B. KNUTSON, private Died of Disease JAMES A. MULLIGAN, sergeant,

CLARENCE BUSHAW, private, page-

LEROY COOK, private, tuberculouls brought about DONALD H. MUNN, private, edema Bank Met

VINAL B. RIDEOUT, corporal, STEVE ADAMS, private, HORMIDAS DESROCHERS, private, OHN W. GESMINSKI, private. THOMAS MORRISON, private.

LOUIS H. PALNER, private GARRARD STILLINGS, private CARL L. WITHAM, private. Slightly Wounded

RENVILL WHEAT Seutenant JOSEPH E. HOUSEWORTH, JR., sergeant major CHARLES W. COCKERILL, sergeant EARL H. RAMAGE, bugler. WALTER E CHEEVER private BAYMOND E CROWELL, private JOHN CROWLEY, private. JOHN CROWLEY, private, WILLIAM J. GRAHAM, private CAZE GUERNSEY, private.
ANTHONY KOWALCZYK, private. JOHN A. STODDARD, private.

ELKS OFFER THEIR LOAN SAVINGS TAKEN HOME TO NATION FROM AGED GERMANS

Government Probably Will Pickpockets Get \$161 as Use Building Here for Emergency Offices

Elks of this city have offered their spacious headquarters at Juniper and aged German couple, of 5619 Lancaster Arch streets to the Government for any use for which it may be needed. The local branch of the order, which they were robbed of \$161, their entire

is officially known as Philadelphia Lodge savings, as they were on the way to Humane Society Will Plant Tree in No. 2, B. P. O. E. realized that Uncle invest the money in Liberty Loan bonds. When Mrs. Bernhardt opened here purposes, and at a special measurement of the Little States for such posses, and at a special measurement of the posses. The state and the posses are the nation might require that the Coverment may take the boiley that the Government may take the boiley that the boiley that the boiley that the government may take the third committee the boiley that the government may take the third committee the boiley that the government may take the third committee the boiley that the government may take the third committee the boiley that the government may take the third committee the boiley that the government may take the third committee the boiley that the government may take the third committee the boiley that the government may take the third committee the boiley that the government may take the third committee the boiley that the government the third committee the posses and the government may take the third committee the posses and the government may take the third committee the posses and the government may take the third committee the posses and the government may take the third co Would Permit Federal Reserve Notes for \$10,000

Washington, April 24.—The banking and currency committee of the House has favorably reported the bill of Representative Phelan. of Massachusetts, plans covering every detail ying out of the streets, consissency and the disposal of the streets, consissency and the disposal of this the section proposed for 1 many imstances the finances the finance would need every available build-Would Permit Federal Reserve Notes ing, either for hospital or other pur-

as high as \$10,000.

BIG GUN CREW KILLED

BIG GUN C

Couple Goes to Buy Liberty Bonds Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bernhardt, an that not 25 per cent of the citizens of this sleepy town know it."

invest the money in Liberty Loan bonds,

U.S. SUPERGUN, GERMAN'S PEER, NOW READY HERE

War's Greatest Engine of Destruction, Vauclain Announces

FINISHED IN TEN WEEKS

Baldwin Head Says Giant Cannon Will Be Shipped Tomorrow

"The greatest engine of destruction that has yet been produced in artillery by the great war will move out of one of the munitions factories on the Delaware River Thursday morning."-Sorracl M. Vauclain, Baldwin Locomotice Works.

The most magnificent achievement of the war in ordnance-a new mammour cannon built in America "for Germany" is ready. Germany may soon have it. and Americans who have been informed as to some of the general features of the weapon may soon hear of its work on he western front, where the muchperalded seventy-flye-mile German guns ave been bombarding Paris

This was indicated in a statement by Samuel M. Vauclain, vice president and general manager of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who first gave intimation that such a weapon was under construction for the American army. Known as the "Gunsmith of America," Mr. Vauclain is probably better qualified to speak on the subject than any other man in the county. In addition to his post at Baldwin's. He is president of the Eddystone Munition Works and chairman of the subcommittee on army and navy artillery of the Council of National

Defense.

Mr. Vauciain's statement was made before a meeing of the national committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night. Former information regarding the gun carried few details except the statement of Mr. Vauciain that the supergun would outdo the work of the German giant caunon, and would prove the most sensational piece of artillery yet brought out.

While the utmost secrees has been maintained regarding the character of the gun. Mr. Vauciain has furnished a

gun, Mr. Vauciain has furnished a additional details that will give an idea of its vast size and probable

gine of destruction that has yet been produced in artillery by the great war will move out of one of the munitions factories that line the Delaware River The side gutters of concrete weigh another peace offensive. French leaders be making some concessions to Geranty seventy-five tons anisce," he said are warning against it.

"At this serious hour the safety of demanded the right to get badly needed the French War Office today in a

brought about.

Antonine Duboss, President of the ally friendly terms, at least with both

Bank Methods Here Criticized

And in these times of war pro-duction when the weekly wages of one shop of any of a dozen or more indus-tries in this city exceeds that amount?"

With our brave All streets. What is a paltry loan of \$500,-When a firm is working on Govern-

ment contracts, breaking all production records, and a slight hitch occurs, holding up its finances, what is it to ing of bankers last week, here in Philadelphia, that if the financing conditions of the city's banks were not improved big business would be driven away. the bronder lanking firms can accom-modate work on a large scale. Phila-delphia is a veritable Sleeny Hollow."

Plea for Big Business "If targe business is not encour-aged after this war is over the commer-cial supremacy which will be in the hands of the United States will rapidly dissolve and be lost to the countrie across the water.

"We must not be afraid of profiteers," onthined Mr. Vauclain, "We can't do n five minutes what would ordinarily ake a day unless we make a monetar sacrifice and unless we make a molecury sacrifice and unless we are willing to pay for it. Pennsylvania is turning out one-sixth of all the necessary war ma-terials used by this country. The largest textile mills, the largest small-arms fac-tories, the largest shipbuilding industries to the world are all between Marcus in the world are all between Marcus

TO COMMEMORATE DRIVE

Parkway

NO MORE HOUSES TO BE COMMANDEERED

GERMANS OPEN NEW DRIVE

ON PICARDY BATTLELINE;

REPULSED NEAR ALBERT

Admiral Bowler assessment that the United States Government will not have an communicate any more houses here. Construction of 3000 new houses in West Philadelphia in the downtown section was indicated today by Admiral Bowler as a solution of the Ho, Island housing situation.

NO SHIPS UNDERTAKING WITH HOLLAND

today It has not provided an undertailing from America that Dutch ships entering American perts after March 20 would not be mixed. It is a summed at the Foreign Office the United States is waiting an agreement with Great Britain before completing

TWO EXPLOSIONS SHAKE NARBERTH

Two my terious explosions shook the town of Natherth, on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Rathroad, today. Both were very heavy. Repeated eatly to the Philadelphia police department inded to endighten Nativeth residents as to the cause

WARN OF COMING HOLLAND SEEKS MOVE FOR PEACE TO AVERT WAR

Precede End of War

Demand That Victory lieved to Be Making Concessions to Germany

Washington, April 24.

be asked.

Dutch neutrality.

Germany never before has made any

-A dispatch from The Hague, how-

ever, says:
"Nothing is known in competent quarters here of the rumored German

ultimatum threatening the occupation of Dutch ports unless certain demands are yielded."

The Hague, April 24.—The Vader

land prints the assertion that an agreement has been reached regarding

that the old dispute concerning the

transport of sand and gravel to Ger-many continues to be a stumbling block. Germany desires to resume

the practice of shipping gravel through Holland, but the Dutch Government

offers objections on the ground that

point which has caused friction seen Holland and Germany, but

Paris, April 24. Expecting Germany some to launch . Holland was believed here today to

with mock modesty. The entire engine of destruction was planned, designed, constructed and completed within ten weeks' time."

Further than this, Mr. Vauclain would say nothing about the dimensions of the big gun. He taiked about the meed of vanh for industry in Philadel-need of vanh for industry Philadel- a peace not preceded by victory should likely here that she is striving to do phia and gave some interesting insights be blasted. Such a peace would be the difficult task of keeping on nomin-

Schute, said before the Department of the Entente and Germany. DONALD H. MUNN, private, edema of lungs.

Bank Methods Here Criticized
Thiladelphia banks, if they persist in following their persont methods, will drive this city's large enterprises to New York, simply because great normals.

JOHN N. TWETEN, private, pneumonia, JOHN N. TWETEN, private, pneumonia, Winifered R. VAUN, private, pneumonia, Winifered R. VAUN, private, pneumonia, Winifered R. VAUN, private, pneumonia, KARI, WAGNER, private, pneumonia, JOHN HODGES WESTON, private, pneumo

us which is able to lend any storage to be so a business firm—that of clared in the Department of the Somme Co., at Fifth and Chestnut What is a pairry loan of \$500. That France would never consider peace that France would never consider peace of the old Rhine arrangement and the clared times of war pro-

"With our brave Allies we will fight to the end," he declared. "The entire addition, according to advices received here. Passage for supplies over railword—hold."

Amsterdam, April 21 - Denial that wagotiations are proceeding between the Government and the Reichetag looking to the reportation of the July peausing resolution is made by the completical Norddeutsche Allgemene Zeitung of Portland on this point would be equivalent to the abandonment of parts in the standard of the stand

erlin.

1An Amwerdam dispately April 20 reported an announcement by the Rheimsche Westfallsche Zeitung, of 1588en, that the German Government was negotiating with the Reichetag with a view to obtaining official retraction of the peace resolution adopted last summer by the Reichetag.

The dispatch added it was the official for tion of the peace resolution bled last summer by the Reichstag he dispatch added it was the off view that it was inadvisable for Reichstag to take a definite attiude. The peace resolution approved y the majority party in the Reichstag eclared against approxitions and in-

POLICEMEN AID BIG LOAN

Germantown Bluecoats Invest More Than \$5000 in Liberty Bonds

Pair olism is one of the virtues of the Germaniowa police force and as a result they are backing up the Third Liberty Lone with all their might. The men of the Fourteenth district station. Haines street, Germaniown which is under the command of Lieut William Elvidge, have already subscribed more live to the Tolkel Liberty Lore with the Tolkel Liberty Lore than \$1.000 to the Tolkel Liberty Lore to the tolkel Liberty Lore than \$1.000 to the Tolkel Liberty ander the command of the subscribed more than \$5000 to the Third Liberty Loan and most of them hold bonds of the first and second loans.

The Handelsblad regrets that, so far the third property have

After Cannon Preparation

Hurl the Infantry

PRICE TWO CENTS

NEW OFFENSIVE IN AMIENS ZONE

Attacks Progressing on 9-Mile Front to the East

HINDENBURG'S GUNS KEEP UP CANNONADE

Bombardment Violent in Franco-British Junction Territory

TEUTONS' "NEXT BLOW"

Predicted Shifting From Flanders to Picardy Consummated

London, April 24. Strong German infantry attacks were being hurled on a nine-mile front directly east of Amiens, Field Marshal Haig reported today. This front is from north of Albert to the British junction with the French

south of the Somme. At the same time another enemy assault was under way in the Albert French Leaders Reiterate Dutch Government Be- sector, north of the Somme, but the foe was driven back.

German artillery was heavily bombarding the whole British front from will be measured by the country's engineering ability to cope with the enemy.

Thursday morning the greatest enThursday morning the greatest enof the Somme, on z. front of about of the Somme, on a front of about fifteen miles.

Violent bombardment of the

the Somme and Avre Rivers, east of Amiens, and in the district around Hangard-en-Santerre and Villers-Bretonneux, at the tip of the German salient, Paris reported.

Haig's Report

Field Marshal Haig reported as There was heavy hostile shelling early this morning between

Givenchy and Robecq. On the whole British front, from north of Albert to the junction with the French south of the Somme, the enemy's artillery was active throughout the night. At an early hour this morning there

was a heavy enemy bombardment. Hostile infantry left their trenches northwest of Albert at dusk. Their attack was met with heavy rifle and machine-gun fire and they were driven back.

In the neighborhood of Draanoutre (three miles northeast of Dranoutre) strong hostile attacks developed late in the evening. The French repulsed them after sharp fighting.

British and French artillery inflicted severe lorges on the enemy. In the the neighborhood of Merville our artillery dispersed con-

centrations of hostile infantry. On the majority of the British front, particularly in the Somme and Ancre sectors, the valley of the Scarpe and the sectors north of Bethune and north and northcast of Bailleul, there was hostile artillery firing yesterday afternoon and evening.

The British have again extended their lines on the Flanders battle-

and accord loans.

This morning two bonds of \$256 each were purchased by the men, one in the mane of the Little Sisters of the Proof of Germantown and the other in the name of the Citranitown Hospital, This station house has given seven of its members to the service and many of the men have sons fighting in France.

The Handelsblad regrets that, so far front, aithough the lighting has been of a local nature.

On the Picardy front, cast of clitating the movement of provisions and war material to help make the members to the service and many of the men have sons fighting in France.