NEWS OF THE MEN WHO ARE BUILDING SHIPS

PLAN HOMES FOR SHIP WORKERS

Houses to Be Erected on Farm Back of Old Gloucester Race Track

NEAR TO TWO YARDS

New Operation by Pusev & Jones Firm Will Aid in Relief

The Purey & Jones Company, which controls the Pennsylvania and New Jersey shipyards, Gloucester ! City. has made the announcement that a large farm between Big and Little Timber Creeks, just back of the old Gloucester race track, has been purchased and will

race track, has been purchased and will soon be turned into a small city of homes for families of men who are employed at these two yards.

With these homes and the thousand or more houses to be built in Haddon township by the New York Shipbuilding Corporation the housing proposition for the shipyard workers will soon be greatly relieved. The latter corporation has already started work on the foundations for its homes for workers and it will

already started work on the foundations for its homes for workers, and it will be but a few days before the Pusey & Jones firm will begin operations.

The farm where the homes are to be built is within three minutes walking distance of the two yards. The plans have been prepared by a New York architect. The matter was put before the shipyard employes at a meeting held in the plate and angle shop of the Pennsylvania yard. Stewart Lee assistant manager.

director of the Pusey & Jones Company.
And manager of the Wilmington plant,
explained the arrangement in detail, and
when he had finished, 125 employes signed application cards at once for the homes.

The unique feature of the proposed

plan will be that the houses will be built without profit. The contractor in charge will be paid wages, just the same as the men who do the labor, all working for the Government. When completed the homes will be sold for

completed the homes will be sold for cost, less 30 per cent. Thus, if a house should cost \$2800, it can be purchased by a shipyard worker for \$1960, on the condition that when the war is over, inspectors of the Government will look it over. If they find that it has depreciated in walue to the extent of 30 per cent, the purchaser will be given the deed with-out any further navment. out any further payment.

If it has only depreciated in value 15 monds

Two Philadelphians Gone In Sea Mystery

Continued from Page One
war times, when every bottom is so precious, is taken as an indication that it may have first been removed or destroyed by the agency which sank her. Another half hour and the Edna was met, water-logged and abandoned. Her mainsail and a spanker were still set, but her deck was almost awash. As she was still upright, it was decided to attempt to salvage her. P. M. Wilson the first officer, volunteered in ga aboard her, taking with him a watchman, a boatswain and two seamen. Setting out in a lifeboat they succeeded in stretching a hawser, which was made fast to the Edna's foremast.

Lyon examining the Edna, Wilson found her to carry thousands of gallons

First Launching Soon

found her to carry thousands of gallons found her to carry thousands of gallons of gasoline in cases and five-gallon cans. The value of the ship and cargo he placed at more than \$200,000. He found that only six life preservers and a tiny skiff had been left behind by the crew before they left.

As soon as the big steamship had be-gun to tow the Edna the latter vessel started to take water rapidly. That, coupled with the almost unbearable odor gasoline ascending from the holds. indicated that there was a large hole below the waterline, caused by some-thing which also had punctured many

thing which also had punctured many of the cases of gasoline.

The vessels continued northward in that fashion until, at 11:30 o'clock, the hawser broke. A fresh hawser was made fast despite the sea, which had since become rough, and the fact that the deck was waist deep in the occan.

SPIRIT OF '76 MARCHES

Rousing Send-Off Given New Soldiers Delaware.

departed were closed and business was suspended for the day.

A parade, which was the feature of the celebration, was headed by three residents dressed to depict "The Snirit of '76." Six hundred school children, fraternal organizations, the town firemen, the Red Cross Society and workers in the various industrial plants marched behind the drafted men.

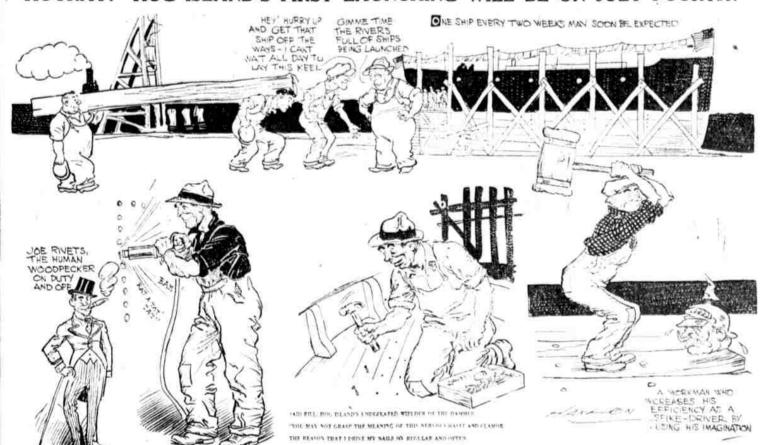
Each of the conscripts was given a ed benind the drafted men h of the conscripts was given a ete trench kit by the women of

PHILADELPHIA WOMAN BRINGS WILL CONTEST

Mrs. Emma Everman Alleges Testament Not Father's Text. Will of \$125,000 Involved

of \$125,000 Involved
Cartisle, Pa., May 27.—Distribution of an estate valued at over \$125,000 and the enlargement of the Cartisle Trust Company, one of the leading banking institutions of the town have been held up, following the action of Mrs. Emma Eversman. of Philadelphia, in contesting the will of her father, the late F. C. Kramer, local capitalist. Mrs. Eversman alleges that the will filed, and on which letters were issued by the County Register, is not the final one of, her father. In the will probated, Mrs. Emma Eversman receives only a small sum.
Recently, the executors authorized the sale of one of the properties to the Cartisle Trust Company which planned remodeling and enlargement along extensive lines.

POSTAL ROBBERY FOILED POSTAL ROBBERY FOILED
Reading Fa., May 27.—William Richards, sixty years old, who says he is
from California, and Joseph Lewis, who,
it is said, has served time in the Onlo
and Eastern Pennsylvania penitentiaries,
were captured in the act of robbing the
Wyomissing postoffice, near here, e-prly
Sunday morning by State constables,
who live in the building.
The postoffice is also the State police
barracks and the officers were awakened
by the noise made by the burglars. The
burglars and no time to disturb the
statifical which has frequently been HOORAY! HOG ISLAND'S FIRST LAUNCHING WILL BE ON JULY FOURTH!



WANTS CONCRETE SHIPS BUILT HERE

Congressman Edmonds Urges Work at Traylor Yard, Cornwells

of the has only depreciated in value 15 monus

per cent, then the purchaser will pay the company the other 15 per cent, which will be \$420. As a safeguard the employes will have two representatives on the board of directors that will control the properties.

President Urges

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The shippard's present contracts for ten the shippard to the sh wooden vessels is completed, the yard

can be converted in a short time.

Another conclusion reached by the Congressman as a result of the inspection tour is the need of immediate construction of at least two drydocks along

completed in about seven months.
Five shipways only are being used to turn out the present contract. The bases of five others have been started, which could easily be turned into ways for con-crete ships. Mr. Edmonds pointed out. Another advantage is the small contract. When work is completed on

the new work could be started immediately on the concrete ships.

To critics who have complained that To critics who have complained that the Traylor yard is surrounded by shallow water. Mr. Edmonds said that only twelve feet was necessary to launch a concrete ship. There is eighteen feet of water off the head of the yard. Dredging is now going on to WITH SPRING CITY MEN

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Tracted for the depth will be sufficient for launching and freeway down the

Business Is Suspended

Spring City, Pa., May 27.—Twentyone drafted men, the biggest contingent
that has left here so far, were given
a great send-off this morning before they
departed for Camp Meade. The schools
were closed and business was suspended
for the day.

A parade, which was the

Government engineers."
In reference to the drydocks, Mr. Fd-In reference to the drydocss, Mr. Pd-monds said work could not start soon enough. "I have talked to a number of the Congressmen who made the trip." he said. "and the opinion is unanimous that at least two docks should be built. "Of course, we want four if possible, but two would answer although it would overcrowd things a bit. The type of dock to be built doesn't enter into the question; what is needed is drydocks, and we need them at once."

VILLA DEFEATS FEDERALS

General Amaro Wounded Severely and Many of His Men Killed

Juarez, Mexico. May 27. — Railroad men arriving here report that General Joaquin Amaro was wounded severely, many of his command were killed and quantities of arms, ammunition and a number of horses confiscated by Villa troops last Friday. Amaro is commander of Federal troops in the State of Durango.

Mines Suffer From Draft

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Hazieton. Ps., May 27.—Departure of
120 boys from Hazieton and eighty-nine
from Preeland in the draft quotac on
Monday has made such inroads on the
operating forces of the Lebigh Valley
Coal Company in the Hazieton district
that an appeal will be made to the district exemption hoard at Scranton today to place all miners in deferred
classifications. It is contended that
miners are as necessary at the colleries,
for successful prosecution of the war as
'ney may be at the front.

Organized Allentown Band Allentown, Po., May 27. — Peter Schwenzer, eighty-thire years old, veteral of the Civil War and the last survivor of the twenty men who sixty years ago organized the now widely known Allentown Band, is dead at his beme in

WAR REPORT FROM CAPITAL

Daily Communiques

Washington, May 25. The War Department will hereafter issue General
Pershing's daily communiques to the
papers of the United States, Copies for
the papers of England, France and trafty
will be given out at the headquarters of
the expeditionary forces, where it is understood they also will be available to
American correspondents, but only for
their own information

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The design to have the communiques bested for its design of the models were for the surface from two considerations. The first was to prevent further songestion of already overcowded cable wires which would result from each American correspondent cabling the communiques separately, and the second was to make the communiques available in Washing.

Sound Tax Law

cannot alter or blink them. To state them is argument enough. War Profiteers to Pay Added Tax

And yet perhaps you will permit me to dwell for a moment upon the situation they disclose. Enormous loans freely spent in the stimulation produce inflations and extravagances which presently make the whole economic structure questionable and is out away. Only fair, equitably distributed taxation, of the widestincidence and drawing chiefly from to demoralize credit by their very abundance can prevent inflation and keen our industrial system free of speculation and waste. We shall naturally turn, therefore, I suppose, to war profits and incomes and lux- LENINE NOT PLANNING uries for the additional taxes. But | DEVALUATION OF RUBLE the war profits and incomes upon which the increased taxes will be Proposes New Scheme of Financial Reof the calendar year 1918. It would be manifestly unfair to wait until the early months of 1919 to say what they are to be. It might be difficult, I should imagine, to run the mill with water that had already gone over the wheel.

Greatest Bond Sale Coming

Moreover, taxes of that sort will not be paid until the June of next year and the Treasury must anticipate them. It must use the money they produce before it is due. It must sell short-time certificates of indebtedness. In the autum a money must sell short-time certificates of indebtedness. In the autum a much larger sale of long-time bonds must be effected than has yet been at-tempted. What are the bankers to think of the certificates if they do think of the certificates if they do not certainly know where the money is to come from which is to take them up? And how are the investors to approach the purchase of bonds with any sort of confidence or knowledge of their own affairs if they do not know what taxes they are to pay and what economies and adjustments of their business they must effect? I cannot assure the country if a successful administracountry if a successful administra-tion of the Treasury in 1918 if the question of further taxsition is to be left undecided until 1919.

The consideration that dominates very other now and makes every their seem trivial and negligible, the winning of the war. We are other seem trivial and negligible, is the winning of the war. We are not only in the midst of the war, we are at the very peak and crisis of it. Hundreds of thousands of our men, carrying our hearts with them and our fortunes, are in the field and ships are crowding faster and faster to the ports of France and England with regiment after regiment, thousand after thousand, to join them until the enemy shall be benefit and brought to a reckoning

join them until the enemy shall be ben'r and brought to a reckoning with mankind. There can be no pause or intermission. The great enterprise must, on the contrary, be pushed with greater and greater energy. The volume of our might must steadily and rapidly be augmented until there can be no question of resisting it. If that is to be accomplished, gentlemen, money must sustain it to the utmost.

Must sustain it to the utmost.

Our financial program must no more be left in doubt or suffered to lag than our ordnance program or our ship program or our munitions program or our program for making millions of men eady. These others are not programs, indeed, but mere plans upon paper, unless there is to be an unquestionable supply of money.

That is the situation, and it is the situation which creates the duty, no choice or preference of ours. There must sustain it to the utmost.

situation which creates the duty, no choice or preference of ours. There is only one way to meet that duty. We must meet it without selfishness or fear of consequences. Politics is adjourned. The elections will go to those who go in the constituencies without explanations or excuses, with a plain record of duty faithfully and disinterestedly performed,

WINS RIVETING CONTEST

Washington Will Issue Pershing's Kearney, N. J., Man Carries Off Daily Communiques Second Week's Honor

today by Congressman George W Ed States at the same time.

Reading Transit Company Experts Men at all, but merely a result to Return to Work Today

Norristown, Pa., May 27. The second day of the strike on the local tradley road was quiet, with no cars running. No men were working and there was no disturbance as no attempt was made to run cars with strike-dreakers and none of the strikers appeared around the car barns.

The coseperation of the war indistries and sound the war indistries exemution forms the lasts no disturbance as no attempt was made for the labor draft will be received to carry out the program outlined by the locard.

While the draft age mon will be more

Community 1818, ha New York Times e'n

habilitation for Russia By ARTHUR RANSOME Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Mosenw, May 22 - Much misinforms tion appears to have been cabled to America based on Lenine's speech on the subject of forthcoming financial measures. I can definitely say there is no project for the immediate devaluation of the ruble. As to the stocalled exchange of new money for old, Lonine's real proposal is that up to a certain amount its possessors should receive even new money, the surplus above the amount being opened as an account in the State bank, and that a check book should be given to its possessor. A postal savings bank on the English model is to be introduced. The Germane in Ekraine are carrying out local devaluation of the ruble, buying Bussian rubles at the rate of two Russian for one ruble in the currency of the occupied territory. With these Russian rubles they will then seek to do business with Russia. Lenine's scheme would put a limit to the possibilities of this piece of ingenuity and also to the steady importainen of old-tune ruble notes forged in Gerine's real proposal is that up to a cer-

British Steamship Sunk in Collision The Clan Mathewson was a new steamship of 4500 tone gross, built in 1917 at Sunderland. She was owned by Cayzer, Irvine & Co., Limited of Glasgow. The last mention of her in the shipping records was on December 16 last, when she was reported at a United. States Atlantic port.

STRIKERS GET WAGE RISE, about to be undertaken by the

Late Sunday afternoon the Reading Transit and Light Commany announced that it had agreed to reinstate the eight men it had summarily dismissed and to give all employes thirty-four cents an hour. The company expects the men to working it control plants. The company expects the men to

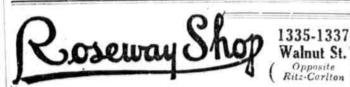
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By the Photoplay Editor

Soldiers and sailors will be admitted without charge at the Forrest, where 'My Four Years in Germany" is entering its third week.

in the same part which she played when if appeared on the spoken stage some genry ago. It will be at the Arenita.

Prunella" will have Marguerite Clark

Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey is in the film syraion of his pepular book. Over the Top, a) the Nixon and Colonial

The Palace Poents and Strand have arranged to present Brit Harre's Artiss with Mary Prekford, Pheodom. Referre is just in unicotant as is the peatured player.

A Kausha cyclene plays. Later with sum of the sceners in A Modern Mus-keteer, which will be the Abelia play

Ethel Clayfon, who has extend a critical with Paramount will be in Tur-ward World Country on Westresday at the

Mary Carden's father lord is blowle

Billie Burke will and anor to show the attorn of the Leader, Frenkford, Blue-

Charles Chaplin is again at work in

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