

SCHWAB HERE TONIGHT **Director General of Emergency** Fleet to Attend Dinner Anthracite miners of Pennaylvania and other States will waive their holi-day tomorrow and mine coal to help ward off a shortage next winter. The mational association was so advised today by William Potter, whose pro-posal of Memorial Day mining had been approved by Frank J. Hayes, president of the United Mine Workers of America. If the American people are to have an adequate supply of anthracite next winter, it is "highly important and the new offices at 140 North Broad street.

First As regards the relations be-tween the Italian nation and the na-tion of the Serbs. Croats and Sloveness -known also under the name of the Jugoslav nation—the representatives of the two peoples recognize that the unity and independence of the Jugo-

"In the bakery and kitchen a very of the war to date. unclean condition was apparent, dirty aprons on workers, a leak flooding the floors of one building. On the end of a table in the dining hall were clothes that ing the German counter-barrage, fol-"In general the contrast between the lowed America. infantry and French criminal institutions and the instituNEW YORK 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 PHILLIES.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 Tesreau-McCarty; Prendergast-Burns; umpires, O'Day-Byron.

Verdun, where Americans are line) and in the Badonville (which includes the American ville sector)." Huge forces of German apparently remain inside the didier bulge within equal distance of the Amiens front Soissons-Rheims sector, says patch from the French army field. There is reason to believe are backed by tremendous of materials of all sorts and all calibers held in places wh can easily be swung to the we or southward. "The German advance at points on the Aisne front has a depth of fifteen and a half the Echo de Paris declared to

nines for the duration of This prediction was uttered by J. H. Wheelwright, Baltimore, who was today elected president of the association.

Anthracite miners of Pennsylvania

winter, it is "highly important and winter, it is "highly important and his new onces at 140 North Broad very necessary," in the belief of the Federal fuel administration, that the available labor supply for the mines shall be increased both in volume and shall be increased both in volume and effectiveness.

This statement was made by Chairman Dickson during his address at the convention.

"There are new demands of an imnerative kind for anthracite." said Mr. Dickson. "At the same time the war, through the draft and even in larger ways, has drawn down the anthracite mine workers from 175.000 to about 145,000. A further reduction in the force, which is already down to a point where it restricts the production of coal, is going on and is most threatening."

Mr. Dickson outlined to the coal distribution of anthracite coal for the present year, under which Pennsylvania's supply will be increased 18.25 pply for the next twelve months

5,659,700 tons. The allotment, he said, had become an imperative need. States with an available supply of bituminous coal will suffer the biggest reductions in their supply of anthracits. Needs of the manner from Thomas S. Martin, secretary of the Fairmount Park Comthe war industries have been given first consideration in the plan of distribution. In the New England States the anthracite supply will be increased The Atlantic States also will have a greater supply-31,417,154 tons this Higher-Powered Explosive Also year as against 27,878.235 tons last year. Army and, navy camps and contonments will be restricted to 600.

# **NO PRIVATE CARLOAD COAL**

Sales at Mines for Individual Family Use Forbidden

Family Use Forbidden Wealthy families of Philadelphia who in the past have been purchasing coal in car lots, direct from the mines, must hereafter buy from retailers, under an order issued today by State Fuel Ad-ministration Potter. Francis A. Lewis, city, fuel adminis-trator, announced the new order and said he would enforce it. Mr. Lewis said-all preferential ship-aments would be cut off. the rule being that every consumer get the same treat-ment in procuring fuel for the winter. Wealthy people who have large houses and plenty of room for storage have generally ordered a carload direct from the mines, and in this way obtained large supplies more cheaply than through the retailers.

operators a new plan of allotment and retailers per cent. making the State's total English Officers to Adorn Statue



With the French Armies, May 29 .- those of Major Generals Scott. Franklin. Hindenburg has scored another spec-tacular success. At dawn Monday, after three hours' bombardment, comoposed largely of gas shells, a new situat German mass attack was thrown upon a twenty-five-mile front, extending from the Allette near Vauxaillon to bark. the Alsne-Marne Canal near Brimont. situation to drift until, in a most dramatic way, Wood was relieved of his command just as he was about to em-

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was ready for business. The attack took place over a front of more than a mile. Within forty five minutes after the infantry had gone over, Cantigny, the Chateau and several hundred vards of Ger-

man second-line trenches were American territory. The regiment sent officers. After crossing the enemy trenches

it was a game of hunting the German machine guns. The corporal attacked an enemy machine-gun crew of four men. The corporal was wounded five

### times, but he killed three Germans and captured the fourth. He carried off the machine gun on his shoulder Continued on Page Five, Column Four

CY WILLIAMS'S DEBUT **RUN-GETTING SINGLE** 

divisions. Wood's name was not on Giants Get Lead, However, Scoring in First and Second Rounds

First Games of Double-Headers

New York, 7: Athletics, 2. Boston, 4: Washington, 2. Brooklyn, 5: Boston, 3.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Phillies' Park, May 29. Cy Williams made his debut with the Phillies here today by slapping out a single in the third inning, which scored Bancroft. The Glants, who opened the series with the Phils, scored one in the first and another in the second inning. Prendergast started in the box against Cesrcau.

FIRST INNING

Young grounded to McGaffigan. Kauff doubled against the right field wall. Burns filed to Williams. Zimmerman doubled to right center, scoring Kauff. Fletcher filed to Williams. One run, two

Fletcher flied to Williams. One run, two hits, no errors. Bancroft flied to G. Burns. Cy Williams was given a hand when he stepped to the plate. Tesreau threw out Williams. Nichoff fumbled Stock's grounder. Stock was safe at second when Fletcher dropped McCarty's throw. Luderus flied to Kauff. No runs, no hits, two errors.

SECOND INNING Holke doubled to right center. Mo-

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STATE TO PAY \$120,000 TO FREE TRENTON BRIDGE

HARRISBURG, May 290. -- The State Board of Public Grounds and Buildings today directed that the State pay \$120,000 toward freeing the Trenton bridge, New Jerseyto bear the remainder of the cost.

# YANKEES TAKE U-BOAT CREW

Capture Follows Torpedoing of British Ship Inniscarra

Washington, May 19.—Seventeen Ger-man submarine sailors—America's sec-ond group of this kind—have been taken in this city.

ond group of this kind—have been taken prisoner by an American destroyer, ac-cording to official information to the Navy Department today. The Germans were captured after their vessel had torpedoed the British steam-ship inniccarra. The first group was captured some months ago by the de-stroyer Panning prisoners were brought to the country, but the deposition of the country, but the deposition of

## London, May

Field Marshal Haig reports today in infantry action. The communique received here stresses continuation of ene sure, heavily re-enforced, d night on the two wings Franco-British Soissons-H against the center of which ( mans have been progressing Artillerying is heavy all fronts, and Haig specifically of hostile cannonading a the Albert sector. His gives substantial confirma predictions made by milite yesterday that the chief a fensive is still in reserve a against Amiens, importan control of the Paris-Amie railroad, and its relation and the channel ports. Only artillery activity were -reported by the

Office today. However, in the abse infantry assaults the big thundering along the line.

Letters Written by Soldiers in Trenches Distributed Today The German guns 1 larly active north of Al "Mother's Day" mail from the Arras-Amiens front). trenches in France is being distributed was heavy in the distant and in the sectors of

Merville (on the Fla Haig's I

In this city. Boveral thousand tender missives from the "boye" of the American expedi-tionary forces, many of them written under fire, and most of them written within sound of big guns, were among the 206,000 letters which arrived at an Atiantic port Monday. Mothers who have not yet received a letter should not be dispendented, for theseasts of other letters are find

"MOTHER'S DAY" MAIL

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