EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1918.

WOMEN PROTEST CAPTAIN "DAVE" EDWARDS AND "CANINE ORACLE" **RENT INCREASES**

Thirty-nine Names, Small- U. S. Asked to Probe Adest List in Weeks, Reported by Pershing

FOUR STATE MEN

IN CASUALTY LIST

vances in Osage Avenue, 5300 Block

Pennsylvanians Listed in Today's Casualties

Died of Wounds Alex Olkosky, Canoe Rur Died of Disease Bonifuss Miller, Erle. Severely Wounded Ralph M. Fox, Hershey. Harry R. Walters, Reading,

Washington, June 17. Today's casualty list reported to the War Department by General Pershing excessive. War Department by General Pershing contains thirty-nine names, divided as the tenants have been subjected to three follows

Six killed in action, two dead of wounds, one dead from airplane accident, four dead from disease, twenty-four se-from \$20 to \$21; January 1, 1917, the rents were raised from \$20 to \$21; January 1, 1918, they were increased to \$24, and notice has undetermined) and one missing in ac-tion. Captain Harry S. Gwynne. Tulsa. Captain Harry S. Gwynne. Tulsa.

Okla., was killed in an airplane acci-attempt to gouge us. The houses are not Cantain Athert S. Tucker, Laredo, not worth what we will be forced to Tex., and Lieutenants R. W. Gehring, Mount Vernon, Mo., and Samuel J. Gilmore, 9312 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, N. J., were severely wounded.

KILLED IN ACTION Privates

ALBRECHT, CHARLES F. W., Brooklyn GOODWIN, WILLIAM H., Clevis, N. M. TRAVES, DAN T., Ellisville, Miss. HYERS, CLAUDE H., Browning, Mo. TALE, PIETRO, Lucca, Montenearo, BERTSON, HENRY J., Lockport, La. DIED OF WOUNDS

Privates

OLKOZKY, ALEXANDER, Canos Run, Pa. PETERSON, JOHN M., Rutland, N. D. DIED OF DISEASE Privates

JONES, GEORGE, Norwood, La. MILLER, BONIFUSS, 509 East Eighteenth street, Erie, Pa, PATTEE, EDGAR LAWRENCE, San Mateg

Cal. WINEHOLT, PAUL S., Laporte, Ind. SEVERELY WOUNDED

Sergeants BUCK, CHARLES H., Jamestown, N. Y. SIMMONS, ARTHUR, Canton, Okla.

Corporal

SABO, ALEXANDER, Rahway, N. J. Privates

BALINGER, JOSEPH G., Lowell, Mass. BECKWITH, BARNEY C., Parkersburg,

W. Va. BREWER, DEWEY, Indianapolis, Ind. DONALDSON, JAMES, Washington, D. C. FERGUSON, JODIE M., Timpson, Tex. FOX, RALPH M., Hershey, Pa. GARCIA, MARCELINO, Meadow Brook, W.

GIBSON, NEIL, W., Holley, N. Y. GIBSON, NEIL, W., Holley, N. Y. GUNDERSON, GUSTAV C., Maddock, N. D. GUNDERSON, GUNTAV C., Madock, N. D. JOHNSON, LEVI D., Ayr. N. D. LAWYER, FRED R., Blamarck, N. D. LISLE, JOHN C., Columbus, O. MATTEN, HARRY R., 1154 Robeson street. Reading, Pa. MITCHELL, LEO E., Amaterdam, N. Y. PACE, JOSEPH R., Elizabeth, La. ROE, WILLIAM A., Fort Wayne, Ind. SIMMIRA, MARION East Hoston, Mass. STIFF, CLARENCE, Evanaville, Wis

WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined) Lleutenant THOMPSON, HUGH SMITH, Chattanooga,

Restored, Conn. REJOINED COMPANY (Previously Reported Missing) protest against the increase in their rents and to organize and adopt a petition to be presented to United States Attorney

Privates

SIX KILLED IN ACTION ANSWER FROM OWNER

The United States District Attor ney's office today was asked by a com-mittee of women, representing the resi-dents of Osage avenue, hetween Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets, to investigate two rent increases they say have been forced upon them within the last seven months.

last seven months. A petition signed by thirty-five ten-ants of the block was presented to As-sistant United States Attorney Sterrett with a request that he "do something." Dr. C. F. Harbaugh, 1143 South Broad street, owner of the house, vigorously denied any attempt at profiteering. He said the increased cost of materials for repairs and other expenses warranted the increase, which, he said, was not excessive.

ncreases in eighteen months, two of them within this year.

New Increase August 1

NEW PATROL VESSEL URGED TO MEET RAIDS

6%

Proposed Craft Is Cross Be-

According to the women the latest notice of an increased rental came June 15. Notices were signed by Doctor Harbaugh, the women say, and were de livered by agents of the Thomas A. Reding & Son real estate company. At the West Philadelphia office of the Redding Company, 5205 Spruce street, it was

stated that the company had nothing to do with the increased rent and would not discuss it. Doctor Harbaugh, when informed that the women had accused him of "gouging" them to pay for a \$60,090 now being urged in the Navy Department materialize.

piece of property he purchased in the vicinity of Hog Island, said: Roosevelt, who sponsored the submarine chaser plan, is the proponent of this type of craft; and he is urging on the other chiefs the need not alone of trying out this variety, but also of experiment-

"What I buy is my business, not theirs. Let them charge all they want. I am ready to prove at any time that the rent is not excessive, and is necessary. "The rent was raised to \$21 last year,

and at the first of this year was raised to \$24. August 1 it will be raised to \$27. and if they don't like the in-crease they can do what they want.

Says He Protects Them

"I have protected these people by refusing to sell the houses over their heads, although I have had at least fifty good offers for them. I have re-fused to sell because of the scarcity of houses and the trouble I knew the tenants would incur if they were forced

to move

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ndlords.

When the women met Mr. Sterrett, they were told the matter would be taken up with Henry M. Stevenson, who sufficiently patrolled. is investigating alleged profiteering in rents in West Philadelphia.

wooden boats, with a system of propul-sion cheaper than that of the subma-rine chasers, and a 200-foot boat that Mr. Sterrett told the women that any who had sons or husbandy in the United States service, upon whom they were would develop speed without extreme rost. Both these types are on lines that sould be produced quickly and cheaply. Sinking of two Norwegian ships, the dependent, should refuse to pay the in-crease. Two of the women who signed the petition have sons in the service, the committee told Mr. Sterrett.

Protest Meeting Planned

Kane asking the Government to inter-

The tenants of the houses owned by the Elevated and Subway Real Estate Company in the block bounded by Six-tieth, Sixty-first, Market and Arch sonably early output. It is unlikely however, that they will be available be THOMPSON. HUGH SMITH, Chattanooga, Tenn. MISSING IN ACTION Private NIVER, ROBERT S., 101 Hudson street. NIVER, ROBERT S., 101 Hudson street.

fore midsummer or early fall. Luck and persistence, it is said, may hag the U-boat raider, but it is felt a

WIN ARMY COMMISSIONS

tween Ford Eagle and

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Assistant Secretary of the Navy

ing with several varieties which can be

The Eagle destroyer variety would be about 250 feet long, constructed largely along destroyer plans with thin platen and speedy power. The tonnage and engine power are withheld lest they give an indication of the size and

urned out quickly

Washington, June 17

 GUERNEY, EDWARD E., New Haven, Conn.
 New London, Conn.
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jutant General McCain.

Every one at Lewes, Del., knows "Rock," the dog with a particular an tipathy for Germans and submarines. When asked how he likes the U-boats "Rock" expresses his disgust by winking



WOOD RETURNS TO FUNSTON DEBS'S STARTLING General Reassigned to Command SPEECH UNDER PROBE of Camp

Washington, June 17.—Major General Leonard Wood has been reassigned to his command at Camp Funston, the War Department announced today.

General Wood has been the subject General Wood has been the subject of an interesting controversy. He went to France as an observer and while there was wounded by a bursting shell. Upon his return to this country it was generally believed General Wood would command the Eighty-minth Division when it went overscas and the latest verbal storm concerning bin arrows when another received the assignment.

Submarine patrol vessels resembling a cross between a Ford Eagle boat and a destroyed will be built to meet the

VENEZUELAN HELD coastal U-boat raid danger if plans UP AT ATLANTIC PORT

> Charged by Fellow-Countryman With Being Pro-

German

An Atlantic Port, June 17. Dr Esquilla Vivas, formerly private secretary to Juan Vincente Gomez, onetime dictator of Venezuela, is being held

they give an indication of the size and power of the Eagle boat. Its cost would be half or less of a destroyer's and its period of construction would be far samiler. Roosevelt does not claim this is a panicea, but he is urging that it and other types ought to be built as an experiment and then should they be atisfactory, should be developed coln-cidentally with the destroyer program so that the Atlantic coast would be sufficiently patrolled. living light." South American news-

Fonografa, Other types he suggests are 120-foot paper, who charged him with being pro-German.

Buslamanti, who arrived on the came vessel, said he had kept to his cable throughout the voyage after having been smuggled out of the country by friends. after having been remanded to jail by Sinking of two Norwegian ships, the Samoa and Kringsjaa, at about the same distance off the Virginia Capes in the closing days of last week has served to emphasize the need for more craft. Henry Ford has been asked to speed up his Eagle boats and has promised rea-sonably early output. It is unlikely,

rests in public meetings. Special agents of the Department of Columbus and Canton under the direction of Stuart R. of Columbus, are at work on th

case today.

Washington, June 17. The appearance of Dr. Carlos Lopez Bustamanti, Venezuelan editor, who has, ELKTON BANKER DEAD he says, evidence of German plots against the United States in Venezuela. was awaited today by State Department officials with more than a passing de-gree of interest. Aside from newspaper reports that Dr. Bustamanti was in Charles B. Finley Was Prominent Ma-

Elkton, Md., June 17.-Charles B Finley, president of the National Bank of Elkton, superintendent of the Pres-Sunday School and grand of-

ARREST TEUTON **RADIO SUSPECT**

Discovery at Palermo Believed to Explain Mysteriedge

ous Code Messages

HAD WIRELESS PLANT

Palermo, N. J., June 17. With the seizure of a small complete wireless plant near here and the arrest of its operator Government agents be-lieve that an important means of com-munication between German submarines and the New Jersey shore has been silenced. Naval authorities nave interrupted ac-tual code messages flashed from time to time, day and night, along the coast for a month, and through a new device traced their sauree to the room of the prisoner. The raid and arrest was made by armed naval authorities. The man, known to the proprietress of his hearding house as Robert Newton, but who in reality is said to be Ru-folph Neusiad, whose address has not urday. He was in bed when the official

been discovered, was arrested early Sat-urday. He was in bed when the official delegation appeared with the sunouncenent he was to be taken into custody nicion of having sent into space the mysterious vibrations suspected of earrying important information to Ger-man submarine commanders off the Atantic coast in the vicinity of Cape May.

Prisoner Is Astonished "I am astounded," the man said, "at such an insinuation," and thereupon the Secret Service men searched his room.

Federal Attorney Begins In-The search is said to have disclosed part of a dismantled wireless station. The apparatus, while compressed, was powerquiry With View to Posenough to communicate with any craft within a radius of fifty miles of Cape May its antennae were shaped like an umbrella, which is highly essen-

Cleveland, O., June 17. tial to equal distribution of ether waves. An investigation of the sensational This was said to have been found sus-speech made at the final session of the Socialist State Convention at Can. the Socialist State Convention at Can. other equipment also were discovered.

ton vestorday was under way today But Neustad, otherwise known as Newton, had an explanation for this peculiar assortment. here by United States District Attorney Wertz. It was predicted that charges losely resembling treason are expected to follow, and probable action by the

sible Treason Trial

pecultar assortment. "I was using them for experimental purposes," he said. It is not known if he revealed to his captors the exact na-ture of the "experimental purposes," However, there is a chance that he may yet do so, for he is being detained, pend-and the section of t Federal Grand Jury. Eugene V. Debs, of Terre Haute, Ind., several times candidate for President on the Socialist ticket, is said to have declared at the Canton rally that "the ng investigation.

Arrested at Boarding House purpose of the Ailles is the same as the purpose of the Central Powers-plun-

Neustad was arrested at the boarding house of Mrs. Philip A. Pierce, who said he had appeared there about a month ago, with the statement that he wanted He is also reported to have given approval of Socialists who "had the moral courage to go to jail for the sake "a nice, quiet place, in which to pass his vacation." Palermo is a quiet place. his vacation." Palermo is a quiet place. Its population is about 250, and there is little resemblance to noisy citics with their complex police systems. It is twenty-two miles north of Cape May. To the men who arrested Neustad, the of their principles. of their principles." Another speaker, J. J. Fried, of Cleve-land, explained a plan "to raise an army of 1,000,000 Socialists in the United States to be sent to Russia to help th olsheviki" Debs called the Bolsheviki "our con oarding-house keeper said the man had hearantic number of heavy baggage, but that she had paid no at tention to that fact nor to the fac that he would not allow either hersel

rades who have made Russia a land of

Washington, June 17.

Washington, June 17. Eugene V. Debe, former Socialist candidate for President, is under strict surveillance by Government agents and formal charges against him for violation of the espionage laws may be made at any moment, it was stated at the De-partment of Justice today. The reason he was not taken into custody last night, officials said, was because it is not the policy of the department to make ar-rests in public meetings. Special agents Mrs. Pierce was very reticent when uestioned. "I cannot tell you anything," she said, "or I have been told not to say a word '

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present.

Neustad, whose real name was revealed by a search of his papers, dis-claimed any disloyal purpose in his "ex-

or the maid in his room unless he was

eriments." He asserted he was trying get a vacation. Official confirmation of the facts was possible, owing to the strict policy of silence maintained in official circles.

At the office of the Naval Intell gence Bureau in this city it was an nounced that "nothing is known here" about the Palermo arrest. The Depart

First Woman to Serve Ro edge of the arrest, declaring it was "up to the Naval Intelligence Bureau." Declares Work Pleasant

STOLEN SWEETS KILLS BOY

This used to be the daily war Former Playmate of Finley J. he milkman down Gloucester way. hings are changing. The milkwon Shepard, Jr., Is Dead gradually taking the place of the

man. The first of the milkmaids. South Jersey is Mrs. Esther Ogden, Mount Ephraim. She started out on her route

"Mee-ulk, gid-dap !"

HEBE ON MILK WA

SERVES GLOUCES

and Easy

neatly dressed in white and blue, The horse she drove was spick-an-spat the interior of the milk wagon was

neat and clean as a good home kitcl Mrs. Ogden is strong and athletic-looking and much more nimble than many of the masculine milkmen who have out their wares and denounce poor old Dobbie. d Dobbin.

wagon again quick as a wink.

she said.

state impatience.

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picture of the man in the

It is predicted that many other p maids will be employed in South Je on account of the scarcity of men.

nilk on a Camden route. "I think the work is very agree

work during these times as well as I

women shouldn't nein in this ki

"Go!" ordered the milkwoman she was off in a moment.

Ogden's husband, Oliver Ogden, serve

"I see no reason

Just then the horse cast a glance of

When some of the veteran When some of the veteran milkmash heard that women were going to take u the business they predicted that the milkmaids would never get over the nutes They'll waste too much time gossig-g," said one old driver, "and they'l

PRIEST DIES OF INJURIES ing."

he giving all kinds of advice to women folk Father Dever Failed to Rally women folk." Not so with Mrs. Ogden. She startes out early today and had the cream on hand in time for the earliest riser. She had a cheery "good morning" for the housewives who greeted her as she lot the bottles at the door and was on her After Being Knocked Down

The Rev. Stephen Dever, assistant reest of the Catholic Church of the Na-vity, died in the Samaritan Hospital rom injuries received when he was nocked down during an argument last useday morning. Concussion of the Tuesday morning. Concussion of the brain caused death. According to testimony before Magis-

until his death. Barrow was taken to city Hall, where he is being held.

rate Wrigicy last Wednesday, an auto-mobile driven by Father Dever skilded into a muchine belonging to Danlel Bar-row, of Yeadon, Delaware County, at Eighth street and Allegheny avenue. An argument arose as to who was at fault, and Barrow, it is alleged, struck the pricet Father Dever was knocked down, his Father Dever was knocked down, his head striking the asphalt pavement. He was taken to the hospital, where he had

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U-BOATS SINK 2 MORE SHIPS

the Virginia coast have sunk two Nor-wegian vessels, the Kringsjaa and the bark Samoa. The crew of the Samoa has been fanded at Norfolk, while an

has been landed at Norfolk, while an American warship picked up the com-plement of the ship and is bringing them to an Atlantic port. The Samoa was sun kby shellfire at 8 o'clock Friday morning, the Navy Department announced, but the time and manner of the sinking of the Kringsjaa had not been reported to the department. The Kringsjaa brings, the total of vessels sunk by the German U-boats of which were Norwegian. four steamers and two sailing craft. The tanker Herbert L. Pratt was sent down by a U-boat mine. The Kringsjaa was of 1598 net tons, and the Samoa of 1051 net tons.

HINTS AT U-BOAT BASE

An Atlantic Port. June 17.—Arrival ere of Dr. Carlos Lopez Buslamanti, ditor of El Fonografo, formerly pub-shed in Caracas, brought confirma-ion of press dispatches that the overnment of Venezuela, at the in-tigation of German injerests, is sup-tigation of German injerests, is suplished in Caracas, brought confirma-tion of press dispatches that the Government of Venezuela, at the in-

Government of Venezuela, at the impressing pro-Ally paper, and throwing their editors into jail. "German money is being spent free by in Venezuela." declared Doctor Bus lamanti. "The Government is proferman and does not attempt to concal the fact. The people, however are for the Allies and resent the stand the Government has taken. "T have documents with me, which I will present to the United States Government at Washington, which will show many German u-boat bases in Venezuelan waters."

WATCHFUL STEAMSHIP **OUTSTRIPS U-BOAT**

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Norwegian Vessels Attacked Off TRADE ACCEPTANCES Washington, June 17.—German sub-marines operating ninety miles off the Virginia coast have any miles off Vice Governor of Reserve

The Kringsjaa was of 1598 net tons, ad the Samoa of 1051 net tons, More than 4000 firms have adopted the trade acceptance," Warburg said, "More than 4000 firms have adopted the trade acceptance," Warburg said, "It is a step toward greater democ-racy in commerce and banking. Gen-eral use of the trade acceptance is likely to tend toward greater equaliza-tikely to tend toward greater equaliza-

jutant General McCain. The new officers are Dr. Arthur Hitch-ens. Thirty-sixth street and Powelton arenue, major: Dr. James R. Bigighaus, Glenside, captain; Dr. Jonathan C. Foltz. Chestnut Hill, captain; Dr. Lynnley G. Smith, Twenty-ninth and Diamond streets, first lieutenant; all in medical corps. Jacob F. Henderson. 2533 South Nineteenth street. second lieutenant; Aloysius J. Rittenberg, 6040 Chestnut street, first lieutenant; John W. Al-bright, 1337 North Hobart street, second lieutenant, aviation. Philip S. P. Ran-dolph, second lieutenant; James K. Hampton, 4522 North Thirteenth street, first lieutenant, engineers. Charles F. Black. 2344 Reed street, captain, ord-nance. Other commissions awarded include Charles B. Cox. Ridley Park, captain; Black. 2014 Reed Steer, Captain, Ore-nance. Other commissions awarded include Charles B. Cox. Ridley Park, captain : Archibald L. Altemus, 1519 Chestnut street, and Frank F. Strunk, 2940 Nich-olas street, first lieutenants; William F. Lloyd, Robert J. Kennedy, 437 South Forty-fourth street; Frank J. Diamond. 3149 North Seventh street; Howard A. Craig, 2212 Greenwich street, and Don-ald P. Ritschey, 5317 Drexel road, sec-ond lieutenants.

SOCIALISTS WANT PEACE

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Shady as a Forest THEGARDENOFPALMS

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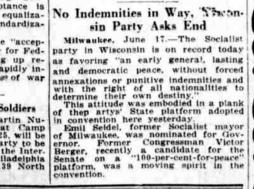
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the army have been awarded to seven-The State Department quite frankly ficer of the Masonic Order, died of admitted that it knew nothing of the heart trouble here this morning, after teen Philadelphians, according to a list several weeks' illness. Mr. Finley was of appointments just made public by Ad-Venezuelan editor, who, up to noon, had

seventy-four years old. When a young made no effort to communicate with the department. It was made plain, how-ever, that any evidence he might have seventy-rour years on. when a young man he entered the National Bank of Elkton, as a clerk, being promoted from time to time until he was elected its president. A widow and one son. Major Charles B. Finley, Jr., who sailed last week for France, survive him. to lay before officials would be gratefully received, as the situation in Venezuela, as well as certain others of the South American countries, has been attracting the attention of the State Department.

HUGE INCOME RETURNS KILLED BY ELECTRICITY

Ninth Revenue District \$13,000,000 in Workman in Powder Plant Gets Fatal Shock

Excess of Last Four Years' Total Lacess of Last rour lears Total Lancaster, Pa. June 17.—Cashier Ger announced this morning that income tax collections in this district during Jun-would aggregate more than \$13,000,000, tor more than the combined total of col-lections for the last four fixed years. Only 1500 delinquents have been re-ported to date

son and Presbyterian

Pottaville, Pa., June 17.—While work-ing in the electric plant of the Atlas Powder Works at Reynolds this morn-ing. "Buster" Trou, aged fifty, of Ta-maqua, was killed by an electric shock. He leaves a family, among whom is a "on who is with the infantry in the United States army. United States army.



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