

said Mr. Supplee. "We have found. however, that a man can do's cer-7. according to a telegram received by his father. W. J. Sturgis, from the War tain amount of work and no more. Where several wagons are necessary Athletics three years ago. He also star-red on the Bucknell football team. In one section, it is because there is much milk to be delivered.

System Here Called Best

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"Our wagons are about as full as man can serve in a day, but, of

He was a graduate of the first officers' training school at Fort Niagara, and was sent to France immediately after receiving his commission. In a cable-gram received by the father recently mics"; a clubfoot of

partment. Sturgis played for the notation to the medical examiners urg-

projects and likewise a abortage in

certain classes of unskilled workers. The needed labor must be secured for war industries by drawing upon non-

essential or less essential industries. At present this is done largely at hap-hazard. A dispensable industry com-petes for the labor of an essential

plant: instances are frequent where one Government project secures men at the expense of another. As a re-sult, the labor turn-over is alarmingly

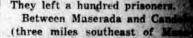
great, with a loss in war efficiency which we cannot afford. Not the least of the consequences of the existing

situation is its effect upon the moral

U-BOAT REPORTED SUNK BY U. S. SUBMARINE NEW YORK, June 18 .- A German submarine was sunk by

They toon commander." said one of the n. not men. "He was always in the thick

South of Montello, Zenson and Fossalta (a three front east of Treviso), an tant action developed, but enemy was stopped everyw They left a hundred prisoners. Between Maserada and C



action "somewhere in France" June

course, there are a number of small concerns that might be consolidated.

"Milk wagons in this city, I believe, are carrying their capacity. There are fewer wagons here for the area cov. ered than in any other city I know

"I believe consolidation of deliveries is the best system possible."

STATUE UP TO WILSON

Senator Knox Defends Buchanan: Lodge Withdraws Charge

Washington, June 18.—President Wil-son will decide whether a statue of James Buchanan. fifteenth President of the United States, shall be erected in ington.

The Senate by a vote of 51 to 11 oted in favor of thus honoring the semory of Abraham Lincoln's predecesfor in office. The vote was taken after

tor in office. The vole was taken after a debate which lasted three hours, and during which Senator Lodge withdrew his charges of "disloyalty" that he made against Buchanan last Friday. He and the other opponents of the statue contented themselves with arguing that Buchanan was "weak and inefficient." while Senator Knox. of Pennsylvania, and the others who sup-ported the proposition eulogized Bu-chana and compared his policies and utterances with those of Lincoln. Senator Knox led the fight to honor the memory of the Pennsylvanian. He quoted history at length to show that Buchanan uttered no disloyal words, hut admitted he was weak in acting to pre-vent the Civil War.

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SCHEIDEMANN ON MISSION

Visits Holland on Eve of Dutch Socialist's Trip to England

Amsterdam, June 18.—Newspapers here announce the arrival of Philipp Scheidemann, lender 'of the Majority German Socialist Party, at Leeuwarden to meet Pleter Troelstra, the Dutch So-cialist leader.

Troeistra is going to England shortly attend the annual conference of the ritish Labor Congress.

FLAMES LEVEL GARAGE

Two Autos Ruined and Church and House Menaced

-Fire today destroyed a two-story frame garage owned by Joseph Otto, West Welsh Road and Bustleton Ave-nue, Bustleton. ruined two automobiles and a motorcycle stored there, and dam-aged other buildings scarby. The dwelling of Mrs. A. Bedaker, in Welsh Road, and the carriage shed on the grounds of the M. E. Church of Bustleton, were slightly damaged, when ing sparks ignited the roofs of these structures.

Asks \$20,000 for Breach of Promise

Auks 120,000 for Diracia of Fromise Woodbury, N. J., June 18.—Miss Anna Aber, of this city, has instituted pro-odiuss against Dr. Harrys L. Slekel, so of Woodbury. In a breach of prom-suit and asks \$20,000. The plaintiff If he represented by Bleakley & Slock-oll, of Chunden, and the defendant by O. Watkins, of this city, and J. R. K. Watkins, of this city, and J. R. K.

L'eutenant Sturgis said "well and fighting." LIBERTY READY TO LAUNCH

First 9500-Ton Vessel of Federal military service. Corp. Overboard Tomorrow

New York, June 18.—The first 9500-ton vessel to be built by the Federal Shipbuilding Corporation, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, will be issued tomorrow at the yards

will be iaunch near Newark. The ship will be christened Liberty by Mrs. Gary, wife of Judge E. H. Gary chairman of the United States Steel Cor

poration.

FRONTIER DICKER OFF

Negotiations Between Germany and Russians Broken

London. June 18—Owing to the ac-tion of Germany's beginning an offensive against the Russians on part of the cast-ern front the negotiations for new boun-daries have been broken off. according to a dispatch from Moscow via the Rus-sian wireless.

The Germans are reported to be ad-vancing in the Vetluisk region. Orders have been issued at Moacow for the mobilization of the classes rang-ing from 1853 to 1897.

BOMB ENEMY NAVAL BASES

British Naval Aviators Raid Zeebrugge, Ostend and Bruges

Landon, June 18.—British naval avia-tors dropped twenty-four tons of bombs on Zeebrugge. Ostend and Brugges. "with good results." between June 13 and 16, the Admiralty announced today. One British plane failed to return.

Today in the Great War

A YEAR AGO - The Germans gained slightly in an attack in the Arras sector. The Allan Line steamer Cartha ginion was mined and sunk while

en route from Glasgow to Montreal. She carried no passengers. TWO YEARS AGO-Anglo-French forces pushed their offensive on the west front, gaining ground in

the Arras region. On the east front the Russians continued to retreat, the Austro-Germany occupying Tarnogrod, The

Russians were making their last stand at Lemberg. THREE YEARS AGO - The Austrian army which evacuated

Czernowitz was reported to be fleeing toward the Carpathian Mountains, The Germans suffered heavy casu

alties in repeated attacks against Dead Man's Hill and Theaumont in the Verdun sector.

Austrian airmen bembarded several towns in northern Italy.

light degree; an His moth the War absent left thumb; the loss of one finger. except it be the index right finger; stiff fingers of a degree not to interfere with cident. "My Dear Mr. President: "Our increasing military energies

are putting strains open industry which call for the most careful hus-banding of our man-power. We can "And I lay down to take a nap. Sunfunction : a hammertoe, clawtoe, fracture-none of these are to be longer con-sidered as sufficient to bar a youth from dream about my son." the mother said no longer leave our labor supply to nullitary service. Heretofore virtually any one of these lefects would have acted as an auto-interview of his death. "God, I know is with him." she said verse agencies of the Government un-

defects would have acted as an auto-matic bar to military service. These rules apply to the regular army, National Army, National Guard and re-National Army, National Guard and re-

On the subject of "camduffaged disa- to his mother "War is the "War is the greatest sport in the

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WESTERN UNION LOST DIRIGIBLE **REPORTED FOUND SPURNS U.S. PLAN** Officers of Schooner An- Proposal That Telegraphers

Be Allowed to Organize nounce Safety of Balloon and Crew Refused

PICKED UP OFF COAST WILSON'S PLEA DENIED

Cape May, N. J., June 18.

The large dirigible which has been Prezident Newcomb Carlton, of the missing since it left here Saturday morn. Western Union Telegraph Company, in ing last night was reported found off a letter to President Wilson, made pub-Rockaway Beach, N. J. The crew is safe. He today, virtually declined to accept Officers of a schooner which picked the ruling of the War Labor Board in up the dirigible telephoned the naval the dispute between the company and 13 aerial station here late list night and the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of reported the finding of the balloon, ac- America, as requested by the President. cording to rumors continuing through- unless forced to do so by the war Gov-

out Cape May. erament. aerial station, when asked for a confir-mation or denial of the reported finding, said:

"Call up the naval intelligence office raphers' strike and that the company feels it would not be doing justice to at Washington if you want any inforthe public if it permitted an outside mation." The captain of the schooner. union to interfere with its work, Carlton

here said, notified the aerial station he had found the dirigible floating in the added "The board of directors and the exec utives concerned in the management of

and four ocean. The balloou's commander, En-sign Hauton, has not reached here. He had two aviators with dim. Naval air-planes and submarine chasers had the property, with primary responsibility to the public and the Government, would deeply deplore being forced to lay aside the safeguard that experience planes and submarine chasers had searched since the dirigible first was lost, but none sikhted the balloon. has shown to be requisite and which are believed essential to the preserva-tion of effective telegraph service."

AMERICAN ACE CAPTURED

Lieutenant Baer, of Fort Wayne

The letter in part follows: "Dear Mr. Fresident:" "Permit me to thank you for your letter of Jame 11, which I acknowl-edged by wire on Friday. "The foundation upon which rests the procedure of the national War Labor Board is contained in the fol-lowing clause of the official paper is-gued with your proclamation of the 8th of April; "When the board, after due cf-Missing Since May 22 Fort Wayne, Ind., June 18.—Telegrams received from the War Department by his mother, Mrs. Emma Baer Dyer, say Lieutenant Paul Frank Baer, the American "ace." who has been reported missing since May 22, is a prisoner in a Comman camp.

Sih of April: "When the board, after due ef-fort of its own, through sections, lo-cal committees, or otherwise, finds it impossible to settle a cohiroversy the board shall then sit as a board of ar-bitration, decide the controversy and make an award. If it can reach a Jerman camp. Lieutenant Bacr is twenty-two years Licutenant back is twenty way years old and went from Fort Wayne to France, where he enlisted in the La-fayistic escadrille, being transferred to the American forces later. He had brought down eight enemy planes, two of them in one day.



Letter to President /

of workers in the restlessness which it produces and even encourages. Industry and Labor Consulted "These are largely the natural co equences of subjecting to a new te sequences of subjecting to a new ter-rific strain existing agencies and old attitudes of mind. We can no longer-submit to these. The first problem, therefore, to which the war labor pol-icles board addresse ditself was the formulation of a plan to centralize the computing of social ded unstitled by the New York, June 18. recruiting of so-called unskilled labor, and thus to insure the fullest use of such labor to the needs of the war. I State Is Threatened by In- Two Enemy Divisions in am glad to report to you that the board has arrived at a plan which embodies the opinion of every production department of the Government and is supported by the thought of represen-

> this problem "I write you thus at length because

fruitful and just national labor policy, and without these we cannot hope for progress in the solution of other labor questions that call for settlement. The

an American submarine off the Virginia Capes last Friday morning, according to a story told here by persons arriving on a steamship from Cuba. These asserted that the details were obtained from officers of the American submersible.

AUSTRIANS THROW FOURTEEN BRIDGES ACROSS PLAVE LONDON, June 18 .- The Austrians have thrown fourtcen

bridges across the Piave River, but sufficient reserves are massed opposite them to check the enemy, according to a semiofficial dis- . patch from the Italian front today. "The situation is most encouraging," the dispatch said.

SEIZE RECORDS OF FIFTEEN ALLEGED PROFITEERS Government officers here have seized papers in fifteen busi-

ness houses, the heads of which are under investigation on charges of profiteering in connection with war contracts. POLICEMEN TO DEMAND MORE PAY

Policemen representing virtually every district in this city will next this afternoon to frame demands for higher pay. They insist they will quit the force unless their demands be granted.

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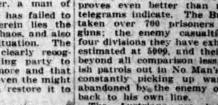
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rada) attempts to cross the P were bloodily repulsed. On the lower Piave. a c offensive action resulted tageously to us. Austria Uses All Effectiv Austria's entire effective

strength already has been th the Italian drive, according to official statement today. Of Austria's total of divisions (1.104.000 men) divisions (\$92,000 men) al been identified on the Italia So far as quality is con constitute the whole of th really efficient troops. German troops are the Italian offensive, dispatch received from VI by way of Amsterdam. The same dispatch said peror Charles is on the Ita The Austrians also have 7500 guns of all calibers a tire aviation forces in une with an abundance of was Teutona Shift An Blocked in the north

FALL OF AUSTRIA AUSTRIAN DRIVE area the Austrians have heaviest attacks to the line on the castern port Italy Exhausted, Suffer-190-mile Italian offen The night official s that the enemy is t the occupation of II 3 tatives of industry and labor who have old ALLIANCE DEFUNCT MUCH MATERIAL TAKEN that protects the junct been in our counsel in working out OLD ALLIANCE DEFUNCT MUCH MATERIAL TAKEN and mountain lines. A is being made to deb ings siready effected on lower Piave. All these efforts pposed, acce Office, just as the Ba

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