Labor Proclamation

Text of President's

JARANTEE BILL

FAIR THEY ASSERT

pels Strong Concerns to Protect Deposits of Weak Institutions, Is Argument

hatic protest against the bill ined in the House by Representaelan. Massachusetts, which pro that banks guarantee deposits. been made by many of the banks Philadelphia.

lankers of this city declare the cuent of such a law at this time d have serious consequences. They id that such a law would be mani-unfair for the reason that i compel the strong banks to carry aker institutions and have a ten-

r general management.

Ricials of several banks expressed views on the subject today, and roiced their opinion of another bill sed by Representative Phelan, banks. On the bill there is conable difference of opinion among

Too Foolish for Discussion ked his opinion concerning the bil

hich guarantees bank deposits, Charles Caldwell, president of the Corn Exwas 'so foolish that it was almost md discussion."

After referring to the bill which recnds an extra tax for guaranteeing purposes, Mr. Calwell said. "I do not understand why a large bank should be laxed thirty or forty thousand dollars a year to carry some small bank in a remote corner of the State or elsewhere. "If this plan were adopted we would

ill endeavor to have a bill passed at tion. ourg which will give which will give them the discount commercial paper. y will have all the advantages of a lonal bank as well as the privileges State laws give them now. If they the bill at Harrisburg, there will banks to do take out State charters.

"I think it perfectly proper to give itional banks the privilege of doing ust business if the trust companies t business if the trust companies and to have a law passed giving them privilege of national banks.

Nicholson Shares Bankers' Views m R. Nicholson, president ef Land Title and Trust Company ng the bill aimed to make banks

"If such a bill were passed." he said, anks could take all sorts of risks; the tions of the smaller one. There uld be no incentive to the progressive uk, which would be burdened with eponsibilities it should not have." in to give trust powers to nabanks, as he did not believe they

P. Lineweaver, vice president of commercial Trust Company, said. he bill to make banks guarantee dems entirely unnecessary. The more reliable than ever. One

ould be a very grave mistake. It is y thought otherwise by bankers in far west and those in the smaller

Tilliam Bradway, treasurer of the The state of the s would give newer companies an advantage over those whice

BURNQUIST IN LEAD

Minnesota Primary

Burnquist 27,351 and Lindbergh

indbergh overshadowed all other is-Lindbergh, candidate of the Non-ican League, was the storm center. carrying more than 100 passengers each. ty was the leading issue. Burn- with a total capacity of nearly 300 for and that his war criticism was

"Train Thief" Is Jailed front of the motorman a safety appliance with the county prison for thirty as a "train thief" by Magistrate a Saturday, in the Twenty-second et and Hunting Park Avenue police ion today. Two weeks ago a woman Pennsylvania train from Trenton hiladelphia went to the ead of the for a drink and, returning to her found O'Mara ransacking her va-

ve Us 4 U. S. Divisions, "Il Travel Into Austria"

to a high commanding at Italian Army Headquartion is felt over the on every part of the front. end us only four divisions ns," the officer added first shake hands and gother into Austria.

EASTON GIRLS SELL EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER FOR WAR CHEST FUND



Easton's War-Chest fund was swelled by the money raised by these girls from the sale of the Evening Public Ledger. Sitting, left to right, are Mary Ricker, Betty Reeder and Emily Muckler; standing, Mary McNally, Margaret Hay, Margaret Zook, Margaret Correll, Virginia Ray, Elizabeth Reagen, Mamie Dougherty, Kitty Meyers, Dorothy Meyers, Kitty Ford, Mary Coogan, Caroline Farquhar, Barbara Fretz, Betty Hughes, Alice Roetle, Margaret Nixon and Katherine Vegelius, in charge of the girls' newspaper campaign

BONNIWELL LEAVES FOR CHAIRMAN FIGHT

Off to Harrisburg to Carry Battle to Floor of Committee

held responsible for all species of positors regardless of character. We lower like to pick the risk we guaregarding the other bill introduced porters, to carry his fight for the election resentattive Phelan, which gives of State chairman and a "wet" platform owers to national banks, Mr. Cal- to the floor of the State Committee, which meets tomorrow for reorganiza-

> honor at a reception to be tendered him Club. Benjamin F. Meyers, of Harrisburg burg, will be chairman of the meeting and reception, and former Judge John W. Wescott, of Camden, will be the prin-

cipal speaker.

Judge Bonniwell declared today that he did not intend to "lie flat" if the Palmer-McCormick forces started the steam roller. Bonniwell will insist on a chairman and platform acceptable

and will draft a platform which, it is reported, will not contain a "wet" plank. Judge Bonniwell will submit his platform, which will contain a "wet" plank and his suggestion for a State chairman will form a campaign committee of his own and ignore the State Committee in his fight for election. One of the hottest sessions of the State Committee

in recent years is anticipated. Judge Bonniwell got his first setback last night when the Democratic City Committee deferred action on the election of a city chairman by naming a contest committee to settle contests between the rival factions over the electric will had street and Snyder avenue.

Developments more sensational than any of those yet revealed were extended today when further reports ness curtailed somewhat by reason of

Supporters of Judge Bonniwell will this work could be equipped in connection in very short time."

Decen't Expect Passage would be very much surprised if defeated Howard O, Holstein, of Harrisden and County and would be very much surprised if a proposition ever became a law."

Charles B. Dunn, president of the End Trust Company, when asked lews concerning the bill providing the providing the providing the presence on the ticket. Logue at Governor, from the ticket.

views concerning the bill providing guarantee of deposits.

Any interference with the banks that Logue will not withdraw, but will be ticket. be kept on the ticket.

dricts. Nearly every banker with new discussed this matter holds CARRY SHIPBUILDERS

Run Trailer Fashion to 94th Street and Cheste From Subway

Models of modern invention and longer than any Philadelphia has ever-had, the 180 new trolley cars ordered and paid for by the Government in an ning Ahead of Lindbergh in Island, have arrived here and are in

Pending completion of the Hog Island Pending completion of the Hog Island extension line, the cars are operating only from the subway to Ninety-fourth street and Chester in two-car trains, precincts out of \$119 in the State platform and are of the "pay-as-youcontest between Governer Burncontest between Governer Burnand former Representative Charles conductors, the rear car, or "trailer" be-

was the leading issue. Burnsupporters charged that Lindspeeches were un-American and
policies of the league were unLindbergh asserted he was
id that his war criticism was
t "unscrupulous profiteers."

Train Thief" is Jailed

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Train Thief Is Jailed Modern safety devices are provided to HONOR PUPILS OF SOUTH PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL

brew Association Guest Dr. Ben Zion Mossensohn, founder of e Jaffe Hebrew University, who was pelled from Palestine several months ter the opening of the war, will speak a meeting of the Zion Association of diadelphia in the Young Men's Hebrew sociation Hall, 1616 Master street, this ening.

Association Hall, 1616 Muster street, this evening.

Doctor Mossensohn was expelled by Dzemel Pasha, a leader of Young Turks, on the ground that he was an active Zionist. He went then to Alexandria, Egypt, and then to Switzerland, whence he came to the United States.

Ittamar Ben Avi, editor of the first daily newspaper published in Jerugalem, also will speak at the meeting. It is his belief that Palestine has a new measage to give the world and that it is destined to play a large and important part not only in the future history of the Jews, but in the progress of humanity. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

NOW NAVY YARD MEN KNOW P. R. T. BANS SMOKING IN CARS

Company Causes Arrests of Thirty-two Persons, Including Philadelphian Demands As-Fourteen Sailors and Two Marines, to Bring Attention to Fact

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company today brings forcibly to the attention of Uncle Sam's sailors and employes of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the rule of the company against yard, the rule of the company against smoking on its cars. Magistrate Coward, in the Seventr and Carpenter streets police station, makes it palpable

were fourteen sailors and two marines, ceased, agent for the P. R. T.

They were arrested last night between the hours of 6.30 and 11 o'clock, by Benz Powers and Smith, detectives of that arrest was the only method be had

the first division, at the instigation of been able to find to bring to the attene first division, at the instigation of open and to bring to the open and to bring to bring to be and to bring to bring to bring the open and th

termined to ignore his demands. They will insist on the election of George H McLean, of Wilkes-Barre, as chairman. GIRLS TO GRADUATE MAY PROVE STARTLING

Tonight in Auditorium of School

hears of a bank failure in these third and Forty-sixth Wards.

The Donnelly-Lank forces, which plan

The Rev. John H. Pastoret will cone.

there is no reason that they should be permitted to do it. Those who not have the organization to per-

Other members of the graduating class who will deliver addresses are Aleda Druding. Fanny Figenbaum. Florence Levy, Rebecca Lischin, Ida H. Lochter, Anna Kaplan, Anna May Mendelevit, Buth F. Year. Anna Kapian, Anna May Mendelovitz, Ruth E. Novack, Rose Wilensky, Mary M. Wimenitz and Beatrice Wood. The honor students are Sophia Bram-

nick, Aleda Elizabeth Druding, Fanny Figenbaum, Muriel Graves, Fanny Harshaw, Anna Kaplan, Anna Montgomery, Gertrude Montgomery, Ethel Wapenstein and Ruth Wilenski. The names of the graduates follow:

The names of the graduates ionox.

Commercial Department. Miriam J. Alter.
sessie Altrius, Sophin ramnick, Rose
illian Breskman, Frieds M. Brownweig,
odde Brustein, Sadie Chudoff, T. Sarz
ohen, Gladys K. Crichton, Mary E. Cumings, Etta Anna Danovitz, Jeanna Sylvis
bavis, Eather C. Gossel, Anna C. Gillen. mings, Bladys R. Crichton, Mary E. Cummings, Ettha Anna Danovitz, Jeanna Sylvia, Davis, Ettha Anna Danovitz, Jeanna Sylvia, Davis, Ettha C. Gessel, Anna C. Gillen, Sadye M. Glohman, Molle Goldstein, Rose M. Grabowsky, Nellie I. Grandy, Muriet Graves, Jeanette B. Harris, Florence E. Harshaw, Louise A. Harris, Florence E. Harshaw, Louise A. Harris, Sadye G. Jasper, Anna Kaplan, Bertha Kaplan, Sarah M. Krasner, Sophia Kravitsky, Anna Levin, Sophia Levin, Florence Levy, Jennie Markovitz, Anna May Mendelovitz, Virzinia Fay Miller, Anna A. Montgomery, Gertrude Montgomery, Edith Odel, Sylvia K. Reiser, Bessie B. Rogoff, Sara Shpeen, Hannah Stanger, Anna Steinberg, Ethel Wagenstein, Ida M. Weiner, Rose Wilensky, Beatrice Wood and Lillian Zentner.

Academic Department—Bertha Hurak, Marie Wellington Carlin, Rose E. Cirine, Rose Beatrice Cohen, Anna I. Crevin, Aleda Elizabeth Drudlag, Mary G. Elder, Fanny Figenbaum, Laura Kramer, Eleanor M. La Battaglia, Rebecca Liachin, Ida H. Lochter, Eva Milstein, Hannah Morrell, Ruth Esther, Noyack, Viola Ruth Pastoret, Gertrude A. Springel, Mary M. Wimenitz.

Reading Boy Run Over by Auto Reading, Pa., June 18.—Another child as added to the long list of victims of utomobile accidents in Reading today, then nine-year-old Willis Longenecker, f 36 Poplar street, was struck and run own, suffering probably fatal injuries. The automobile was driven by Dr. S. eon Breibelbis.

Montgomery

If his demands are not acceded to he Commencement Will Be Held Sensational Developments Expected From Raids by Department of Justice

> reached Washington of the nation-wide the war, raids conducted by the Department of war order conspiracies. That the alleged illegal practices between manufacturers and contractors' representa-tives had attained a wide scope was

York and other large cities, was in the hands of the Department of Justice and the reports of the raids still were far from being complete.

ISOLATE TRENCH FEVER GERM

American Surgeons Succeed Washington, June 18.—The United States Medical Corps, under the leader-

has succeeded in isolating the germ of trench fever, one of the greatest causes

New England division—who submitted to inoculation with the germ in January. General Pershing's message says all of Hamburg the men now are either cured or conva-

Washington, June 18. Developments more sensational than

eds of contracts have been made with

Where Allied Physicians Fail

of disability in the Allied armies. The disease had baffled medical officers of julcy tenderloin or sirloin. the French and British armies.

The success of the American tests reported in a cablegram from General Pershing to Secretary of War Baker, fighting forces, or just a natural short-

Fanny Montgomery Wapenstein

PEPPER DENOUNCES SHELVING OF WOOD

signment of Soldier to Command at Front

the law is on the side of the company.

Thirty-two persons, among whom the law is on the side of the company.

Thirty-two persons, among whom women passengers got on, all smoking when the law is on the side of the company.

The law is on the side of the company.

It was "all right": to do so. When women passengers got on, all smoking when a Democratic State is at this point and had told the men with the law is on the side of the company. "If, when a Democratic State is at Magistrate Coward thought the mat- war," said Mr. Perper, "there is a man ties that make the soldier and the exmand; if the people trust him and he Juarez, Mexico, June 18.—Another small industry in a neutral country has been crushed by the war, which has cut has justified their trust; if the Congress has honored him and the Allies are calling for him, then he must be given re-sponsible command, or Washington ceases to be distinguishable from Ber-

want him around or because a

out of American democracy, or else that sooner or later the American people will insist upon having the services of

SCHOOL DAYS ENDED

Several testified that the street car conductors and motormen often smoked. The assembly arose and The assembly arose and cheered when

Dressed fleas were long a staple article in the stores and shops here frequented by tourists. In little boxes, Cabinet officer is unable to estimate ilm at his true worth, then one of two hings will be true:
"Either that the bottom is dropping no bigger than the blunt end of a lead pencil, these adorned fleas could be seen through reading glasses in all the glory

Commencement to Culminate Tomor row at Cumberland Valley Normal
Carlisle, Pa., June 18.—With several
members in service and the elaborateness curtailed somewhat by reason of
the war, the annual commencement exercises at the Cumberland Valley State
Normal School got into full swing today.
Graduation exercises are set for tomorrow morning when diplomas will be
given to a large class by Prof. Ezra
Lehman, head of the school.

Irolley Collision Victims Better
Elight persons who were injured when
two trolley cars collided at Fifteenth
and Pine streets last night are reported
improved today. The injured are: John
Pezznette, 1342 Ellsworth street; Tony
Ferrants, 1261 Moore street; Michael
Redmond, 862 East Cornwall street;
Michael Herrick, 112 Hamilton street;
Catheraine Taggart, 2913 Alter street;
Mrs. J. Gibson, 1438 McKean street;
Laura Gibat, 1823 Pemberton street, and
Goldy Wooden, 714 South Sixth street. row at Cumberland Valley Normal

ONCE HUMBLE HAMBURG STEAK NOW FARE ONLY FOR PLUTOCRAT

Trolley Collision Victims Better

been in vain if we are able to prove beyond all question that the highest and best form of efficiency is the spontaneous co-operation of a free peo-ple. WOODROW WILSON. The White House, June 17, 1918.

DRESSED FLEAS NO MORE

Curious Industry in Mexico Stopped by

Luck of Tourists

off tourist travel to Mexico. Dressing flens for market is no longer a profitable business in Mexico and the little insects

manufacturers who were under pledge to pay a percentage of contract com-missions to agents in Washington, New Boiling Meat and Round Steak Also Have Soared Like Air-plane, Taking New Spurt When Beef Is Restricted

SCORN no longer, Mrs. Housewife, at lot for the money," is now numbered with the "choice cuts."

burger in the frying pan, and straight days ago. ship of Major General William Gorgas, way retrace his steps to the door and

ported in a cablegram from General Pershing to Secretary of War Baker, was made possible by the voluntary sacrifice of sixty-six American soldiers—all members of noncombatant units of a New Forder of Mylysion—who submitted to the arrival and equipped with the New Forder of Mylysion—who submitted to the sacron definition of the sacron definition defin

Hamburger Ascends, Too

Boiling meat is no longer to be asand ambulance organizations, and the the purse of the rich man. Hamburg.
War Department made public their the side partner of the "hot dog" on War Department made public their the side partner of the "hot dog" on names. They were selected from a large almost any picnic lunch counter, is now group of volunteers as the healthiest and looked upon with more respect, while onsequently the best to withstand a the round steak, considered at one time fit only for those who "wanted a whole

Sophia.

ger or bolling meat.

Time was when Mr. Husband would come home, "sniff" a whiff of boiling meat in the pot, or round steak or hamsince the beef restrictions of the food
administrator were made public a few

make haste for the nearest food dispensary, where he might partake of a julcy tenderloin or sirloin.

In one place a woman asset of a pound of boiling meat. It was cut—no two small places—and weighed.

"Forty cents." said the butcher.

"Forty cents!" was the surprised ex-In one place a woman asked for a

> piece. "Th's is forty-five cents a he said, whereupon the shopper haught-

Prices Amaze Housewives

In another shop, a similar scene was witnessed. A pound of bolling meat—or a pound of bone and some gristle—was placed on the scale and the price mentioned was tairty-five cents. Again In a moment another woman entered the market. She asked for hamburger.

"Forty-five cents a pound," the butch-er told her. A German airplane in the same room could not have occasioned any more surprise, it appeared, than was pictured on that woman's face.
"Forty-five cents? Why I used to

get—"
"Yes. I know," the butcher hastily said. "What you used to get and what you are getting now are two entirely different subjects. We are dealing in the present-the past has been forgot-

And another dissatisfied customer had In a moment there was another. She

wanted round steak.

'The butcher's voice—his sentence—again rang out. "Fifty cents a pound." "For round steak?" zhe inquired.
"Yes, for round steak," said the lord
of the meat saw. "Everything's gone
up now and—" but the customer had
disappeared.

But that is how times have changed.

Look hot with disrespect upon the honorable roundsteak, hamburg or boiling meat. They're going up, up, higher every day. every day.

Contractor Gives Up Job Kennett Square, Pa., June 18.—Because he could not be assured he would receive materials. B. Frank Wickersham hims given up the contract awarded him by the State Highway Department to build about 2400 feet of concrete road in this place. The price he was to receive was \$22,287, and the work will be readvertised.



SWINTON SPEAKS HERE Major General F. D. Swinton, in ventor of the British tank, ad-dressed a meeting of shipbuilders at the plant of the New York Ship-building Corporation

SWINTON TO SPEAK TODAY Inventor of Tank to Address New

from one place to another, congesting the railways and losing both time and money.

Such a condition is unfair alike to employer and employe, but most of all to the nation itself, whose existence is threatened by any decrease in its productive power. It is obvious that this situation can be clarified and equalized by a central agency—the United States employment service of the Department of Labor, with the counsel of the war labor policies board as the voice of all the individual agencies of the Government.

Such a central agency must have sole direction of all recruiting of civilian workers in war work; and, in taking over this great responsibility must, at the same time, have power to assure to essential industry an adequate supply of labor, even to the extent of withdrawing workers from nonessential production. It must also protect labor from infsincere and thoughtless appeals made to it under the plea of patriotism and assure it that when it is asked to volunteer in some priority industry the heed is real. Therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, solemnly urge all employers engaged in war work to refrain after August 1, 1918, from recruiaing unskilled labor in any manner except through this central agency. I urge labor to respond as loyally as heretofore to any calls issued by this agency for voluntary enlistment in essential industry. And I ask them both alike to remember that no sacrifice will have been in vain if we are able to prove beyond all question that the highest and York Shipyard Workers Major General F. D. Swinton, invento f the British tank, will deliver the first of a series of addresses to shipyard workers today at the plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden York Shipbuilding Company, Camden. General Swinton, who is a member of the staff of Lord Reading, British ambassador to this country, has been "borrowed" by the shipping board to rouse interest and enthusiasm among the shipmen.

Tomorrow General Swinton will talk to the workers at the Merchants' Shipbuilding Corporation, at Bristol, Thursday he will speak at the Sun Shipbuilding Company's plant at Chester and on Friday at the Wilmington plant of the Pusey & Jones Company.

AMERICANS WANT U. S. TO DECORATE BOYAU

Demand War Cross for French Aviator Who Joined Their Attack

a war cross to Maurice Boyau, famous "If it were to turn out the command of his division had been denied to such a man because another General does in this rambling border town.

The show-cases is a Rugby football player before the war. Boyau was brought down recently war. war. Boyau was brought down recently b ythe Germans between the American and boche lines. The Germans turned, machine guns and artillery against the disabled airplane.

The Americans, in their trenches 800 yards away, seeing that the Germans were preparing to capture Boyau, beof their wedding or christening finery. Mexican women tolled for days dressing these diminutive insects, using the point gan getting ready to rescue him. Boyau, being a champion sprinter, set out from his machine and raced across No Mn's Land, reaching the Ameriof a needle to attach the bits of bright cloth and lace to the bodies of the wee

can trenches in safety.

Learning that the Americans were about to attack, he tore off his leather suit and donned a shrapnel helmet.

Then he asked for a rifle and grenades and went outwith the Americans, wher he took part in the fifghting.

BARS ALIEN AUTOISTS New Jersey Commissioner Denies Them Driver's Licenses

New York, June 18 .- There are enough Americans to drive automobiles in New Jersey, so no enemy aliens need apply for licenses. State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Dili so announced yesterday at his weekly hearing in Newark. John Vojs, of 590 East 169th street. New York, an enemy allen cleven years in this country, but without first citizen-ship papers, was fined 225 for driving a car with a New Jersey plate, though ne had no New Jersey license. Said Mr. Dill:

Dill:
"I dont intend that any enemy alien shall get a license to drive in New Jersey, especially a man who has been in this country for eleven years, has earned his livelihood here and then comes into this State and violates the law. There are enough Americans to drive cars, even after we have recruited an army big enough for all purposes on the other side.

CROWDER URGES 18 TO 45 DRAFT

Ultimate Conscription of Labor Aim of Program Before Congress

HITS WORK SLACKERS

Washington, June 18. The ultimate conscription of labor with a view thoroughly and effectively to mobilize the man-power of the nation for actual fighting or war work at home, is called for in the program for changing the draft laws that have been laid before Congress.

Provost Marshal General Crowder is the father of the scheme. He has discussed it fully with the members of the Military Affairs Committee of the Sonate and House during the last few weeks.

few weeks.

General Crowder has urged that legislation be enacted during the next four or five months increasing the draft age limits from eighteen to forty-five years, and in his talks to the military committees he has frankly declared that one of the principal reasons for the step is the necessity of applying the "work-or-fight" rule to men above the present draft age to reach the "work slackers" above thirty years of age in addition to obtaining new fighting forces, and of so applying it that the greatest possible results for it that the greatest possible results for the successful prosecution of the war can be obtained from labor under di-rection of the military authorities.

rection of the military authorities.

Conscription of labor was provided for in the original draft of the changes that were made in the draft laws several weeks ago, but it was eliminated at the request of Secretary Baker, who said that it was not necessary "at this time."

The proposed new legislation will not make its appearance until next not make its appearance until next fall, when the draft age limits will have to be extended because of the few men that will remain available for military service through depletion of Class 1 of the present registration, according to members of the Military Committee. It has been suggested at

at this time so the necessity for it can be realized when the time comes for enacting it. conscription of labor through a new draft law would not interfere in any way with the new policy of the De-partment of Labor assuming control of the recruiting of labor for the laces

nitions, it was pointed out. Existing labor conditions would not be seriously disturbed, the committee members said, as the proposed legislation would permit men engaged in es sential industry to remain in that in-dustry. It would give the provost marshal general power to force every man between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years either to work or fight and to conscript the men between these ages who are engaged in nones American officers and soldiers are today demanding that Congress award today demanding that Congress award service. He exercised similar power when he recently issued his "work-orfight" order to men within the present

> DEATHS BAIRD.— At Werneaville, Pa., June 17, HARLES W. BAIRD, aged 63, Funeral lervires residence (f sister, Mrs. Edward O., Shakespeare, 103 S. 21st st., Wed., 3 p. m. T. private.
>
> McCULLOUGH — June 17, ANNIE E., wife
> W. G. McCullough. Relatives and friends
> vited to services, Thura. 2 p. m., 5315
> nompson gt. int. private.

> > HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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