uncils Likely to Authorize Cancellation of All but War Work

SUBWAY DEAL SEPARATE

d directly wartime activities

The final decision as to the terms of financial settlements postponed until Continued from Page One

Contract Annulment conditions finally framed, may be called together gress, then the White House. Or, first of the occurrence had been communi-at any time to confirm or reject settle- Congress, then the public and the newsat any time to confirm or reject settlements agreed to by contractors and city
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appers, then the White House. The ortion of the consulate and the sacking of
the hospital has created deep concern
in the capital and the belief was freely
annulled He in the Department of Public
is the cycle. And the first phases are Works and Director Datesman hopes to already here in this matter of reconsti- overt act that eventually would lead to have much of the work completed before uning the eastern front, reconstituting a declaration of war by the United

settlement is arrived at Breause of the many unusual nems contracts held by the Keystone State Construction Company an ordi- people, name giving the Mayor and Director Twining the right to settle with the comany will be passed. Unlike the general

nent of his plan to settle equit- can't be done" ably the bonding end of the contracts

the at the same the cancellation of the work. Hhe bill referring to subway work includes a number of suggestions as to and then the first division was ordered and them the first division was ordered to France, and today, instead of just the subsection of the general cancellation ordinance referring to all other multiple contracts.

The difficulties of reconstituting the sastern front with American and Japanese soldiers are great, but relatively are not as great as those of this measure is a precaution against on has promised not to negotiate the lean unless it should become absolutely imperative during the summer months.

| Another financial measure of importance is the appropriation of \$385,000 we can revise and enlarge our plans of the financial measure of importance is the appropriation of \$385,000 we can revise and enlarge our plans of the financial severe on Packer street to provide awage facilities for hundreds of hundre ler and Packer streets, but the amount at wartime prices is barely half enough for the purposes first intended.

Transfer and Repair Measures

institutions. The passage of such a large transfer at this time is said to presage a deficit at the close of the year.

Brotherhoods Pledge

Continued from Page One

way Trainmen, C. E. Musser, general chairman of that organization, declares that the cases of all men found guilty will be submitted to Elisha Lee, Federal manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad for such action as he deems necessary. Brotherhood Pledges Co-operation

Mr. Park, Mr. Musser, H. E. Core, neral chairmen of the Brotherhood comotive Firemen and Enginemen and S. C. Cowen, general chairman of the Order of Railway Conductors, after acceiving the communications from Mr. O'Donnel, complaining of the "slackers." dressed a joint letter, saying, in part "We assure you of our hearty co

peration, and we trust that steps will e taken to correct the matters brought to our attention, as we fully appre-clate that now that we are all Governnent employes, it is necessary that there co-operation, not only on the part of employes but also on the part of the officials of the commany, so that we may all work as a unit for the Gov-

GARBARINO TO COME BACK

ermanent Removal Denied by

Department Officials in place during his absence.

For some time it has been rumored that Garbarino would not return to the harge of this office when the investigation which he is making had been con-

uded.

It was aunounced in Washington that
a massistant would take the place of the
alef during the western trip and not de it imperative would a substitute

CANAL ZONE BONE DRY

ugs and Women Also Burred by New Military Order

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SEEK MERCHANTMEN HERE

All Ports of Nation Appeal for Crews for Cargo Ships

Insistent calls are being flashed daily to this port for officers and men to man cargo ships from other cities along the Atlantic seaboard. Quick to realize that the highest type of seamen and the most efficient deck and engine room officers come from Philadelphia, shippers at Boston, New York, Baltimore and other seaboard points of embarkation are sending urgent telegrams to the local office of the sea service bureau, in the Bourse Building, for ship employes of a type that cannot be found anywhere but in this port.

The latest call for assistance in getting ships to sea came today from Newport News, the demand in this case.

Decial Ordinance Needed to Meet Suggestions of Officers of Keystone Company

Councils are expected to pass a measure today making it possible for the merchant marine at this port, with the assistance of the City Solicitor, City Controller and a department head, to arrive at a basis for the cancellation of all comracts that do not ald directly wartime activities.

The latest call for assistance in getting ships to sea came today from Newport News, the demand in this case being for firemen to sail on a vessel waiting to get to sea on rush orders. There is a shortage of firemen which is hampering the Government, but William G. Rice, chief enrolling officer for the merchant marine at this port, coursed this city for the men needed, and in a few hours they were on their kind have been received from San Francisco and other distant points.

Marine engineers and coal passers, as well as firemen, are badly needed in the cancellation of all comracts that do not the war zone.

scellation in each particular case will Close Iron Ring About shown a keen interest in the reported

are reached in this Government. First mand. Councils, under the contract bill, as public and the newspapers, then Con- would take no action until every phase that will call forth all American energy and appeal to the unagination of the

Administration on Defensive

is plain to observe here that the rdinance on the settlement of contracts, Administration feels that it is on the settlement of contracts, this bill permits the officials to settle defensive in regard to Russia. When without referring their settlement to questions are asked in the State Description of the State On but two of the subway contracts— that is not done members of the State

The ones for Arch and Locust streets—Department retort rather (rritably by not be learned, but an announcement is the National Surety Company, the asking how you would do it, where you was expected before the end of the concern for which the Thomas B. Smith would get the ships, what government company is Philadelphia agent, the You would deal with. The psychological consumers total \$2,900,000, state revealed is significant. The question the annullment of them leaves the tions imply that action should be taken. Mayor's company without further re-sponsibility and with the full promium. How long can a government stand before paid. As yet the Mayor has made no an- the American people with the plea "it

This issue is precisely like the issue that existed a little more than a year The question of time is vital to the an-ago. At that time the army was saying ulliment of the subway contracts, so that it could not send men to France for a siliment of the subway contracts, so that it could not seen year. The French were urging that the year. The French were urging that the year. The French were urging that the year and the decided and the subway work. Where were the ships: Where, if men were sent at once, were men to be found to the property of the new recruits and the drafted to the property of the new recruits and the drafted to the property of the new recruits and the drafted to the property of the new recruits and the drafted to the property of the new recruits and the drafted to the property of the new recruits and the drafted the property of th er City Hall. Another question raised were sent at once, were men to be found refer to profits to be allowed the to train the new recruits and the drafted apany for the cancellation of the men? The Administration slood out on

Select Council the \$1,200,000 tempore Loan Bill

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the Eastern from.

Reconstitution of the eastern front raises once more the old issue between the "Easterners" and the "Westerners" and the war is to be won in the west and those who think it was not receiving its proportionate share of was not r the west and those who Other bills of the utmost importance can only be won in the East, at least, or the operation of the city government only thus won in reasonable time. But through the summer months provide it raises the old issues in a new form.

to fight Germany with one hand tied. pale. And it has become peculiarly Mr. Despite insistent rumors and reports Wilson's duty to find the way to use the power of Japan and China against Germany. He has through the Lan-sing-Ishii agreement removed the old End of Rail Slacking sing-Islill agreement removed the causes of suspicion and distrust existing between this country and Japan, and he has by interposing objections to the intervention in Siberia increased to the intervention of the rethe obligation to suggest some other re-

Need For Diversion Pressing

Circumstances will press for action in the east. In the opinion of the best informed military authorities a long period lies before us during which the military situation in the west will be

threatening. The Germans will be able to maintain the offensive against the Allies during all that remains of warm weather this year. The process of pressing back the

for without co-operation we authority told me the other day that the that all efforts will fall along the Germans probably could force a military of unification of forces for the decision in France with 25 per cent more mention than the Allies had, while the Allies see that it must fight Germany every-where, and that it must find a way tol-enlist all the anti-German resources BURY G. A. MULLER TODAY Removal of Frank L. Garbarino, chief the Bureau of Investigation of the spartment of Justice, will be only temperary, Washington officials announced day. No one will be sent here to take

> U. S. RELEASES MRS. BUSCH Widow of St. Louis Brewer, Back From

Germany, Satisfies Officials Key West, Fla., June 20 .- Mrs. Lilly was cald that Mr. Garbarino will be for the Middle West within a few Busch, wife of the late millionaire St. and probably will be gone two or Louis brewer, who was detained here Busch, wife of the late millionaire St. Disce at 3 e'clock this afterneon from Oliver H. Bair's undertaking establishment. Interment will be in Westminster while on her way home after several years' residence in Germany, has been released from custody by Federal immi-

gration authorities under instructions from Washington Washington, June 20.—Department of Justice officials are entirely satisfied with the results of the examination of Mrs. Busch by their agents at Key West, Mrs. Busch by their agents at key wear, and the Canal Zone bene dry and hing heavy penalities for violates the case of the cas

PRESIDENT ASKS **FACTS ON TABRIZ**

No Action Until Turkish Attack on Hospital Is Officially Reported

CONGRESS WANTS WAR

German Officers Knew Spanish Flag Represented U. S. Interests

Washington, June 20. President Wilson has asked for complete advices on the sacking by the Turks of the American missionary hosas pital at Tabriz, Persia, it was learned

today from a source close to the White shown a keen interest in the reported lion. Colonel Steele came to this consciunt of the American consulate and after long service on the west front the sacking of the hospital and American. He leaves here with the reco can Minister Caldwell, at Teheran, has Canadian subjects in this city. been requested to send all the additional the familiar process by which decisions details that he may have at his com-

It was made plain that the President

Waiches Russia Closely

The President also was closely watchng the Russian situation today, and there were reports this would be slackers as outcasts, made the subject of a Fourth of July slacker is worse than a address would make an address on that day, and that at that time he would take he plan for a long war.

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Congress Outrage

Congress is ready to declare war on unker the moment official verification obtained of the Tabriz outrage. The majority sentiment in both Houses favors immediate declaration of hos-tilities, but will await word from the President.

Leaders said today they expect Turwill excuse the attack on the ground hat, as the Spanish flag was flying ove the American hospital, her soldiers did not know it was an American building. the centuries-old hostility of Turk for Spaniard will be the reason given fo the attack, they believe. But it was pointed out Turkish troops

are nearly all officered by Germans, who knew full well that Spain is looking after American interests in hostile coun-

f missionaries.

With Turkey and Bulgaria at odds over territorial ambitions, the President transfers of funds totaling about \$600.

600. A part of this money, taken from salary items, will be used in the purchase of coal and other supplies that are badly needed by departments and fight Germany only in the west is now in the purchase of coal and other supplies that are badly needed by departments and fight Germany only in the west is now included.

With Turkey and Bulgaria at odds over territorial ambitions, the President may selze the opportunity to further estrange the two countries by withholding action against the Bulgars and pale.

Despite insistent rumors and reports convinced that there is a chance to win over Bulgaria from the Teutons.
No Bulgarian troops have fought against Americans, nor even against French and British, except on the Mace-donian front. The State Department has had information to this effect, but it has never been established whether Bulgars were aiding on communication lines.

21 NATIONALITIES FOR PARADE

long Chairmen Appointed for Foreign- the

twenty-one nations, are expected to par- had been given by the director because and G. E. McLean, the new State chairticipate in the "all-Nations" parade in of the serious congestion. this city on July 4, in connection with the city's celebration in commemoration SUSPECT DUTCH RAILWAY

all that remains of warm weather this year. The process of pressing back the British and French whilch has been going on since the end of March will continue until November. During that process many positions which it is undesirable to lose may be lost. The loss of Paris even is conceivable.

The reason why the Germans will continue to drive the Allies back is that they have an advantage both in men and in positions on the west front. So great is this advantage both in men and in positions on the west front. So great is this advantage that a high military authority told me the other day that the Germans probably could force a military decision in France with 25 per cent more men than the Allies had, while the Allies would require 109 per cent more men than the Germans to gain a decision. All of this will create a demand for a diversion elsewhere. And as the military situation develops in the west this country's vision of the part it must play in Germany's defeat will widen. It will see that it must find a way told sold all the anti-diverse research and that it must find form a worth street Syrlans.

The process of pressing back the city's celebration in commemoration to groups of foreign-born and the many positions which it is undesirable to lose may be lost. The loss of parts and the city's celebration in commemoration of groups of foreign-born and provided twenty-one for groups of foreign-born and the set is undesirable to the part it must play in Germany's defeat will widen. It will see that it must fight Germany everywhere, and that it must find a way told sold and the provided three germans in the provided three groups and the city's celebration of groups of foreign-born and the part of groups of foreign-born and the late of groups of the part it must play in the feet of groups of foreign-born and the city's celebration of groups of foreign-born and

Notables Will Attend Funeral of Brewer and Theatrical Man

The funeral of Gustavus A. Muller. former president of the Bergnar & Engel Brewing Company, president of the Will'am Penn Theatre Company, the Gloucester Ferry Company, and the Girard Avenue Theatre Company, and widely known in financial, social and theatrical circles, who died hast Sunday at his Atlantic City home, will take Cemetery.
Representatives of enterprises

Representatives of enterprises and the many organizations with which Mr. Muller was associated will attend.

The honorary pallbearets will be: Albert Baltz, Gustavus W. Bergner, Harry F Morgan, Ellison Perot. Dr. Ernest W. Kelsey, George W. Metzel, Senator Penrose, Chester P. Ray, Robert W. Archibaid, Jr., Louis H. Eisenlohr, Dr. D. J. McCarthy, William W. M. Her, Frederick J. Peth, Thomas M. O'Brien, Richard Y. Filbert, J. J. Havermehl, John Stoer, George W. B. Fletcher, George F. Bauer, Edward A. Schmidt, Franz Ehrlich, Jr., Charles A. Downing, Frank Schoble, John Galligher, William G. Terrison, Frank Schoole, John Stoer, Frank Schoole, John Stoer, Frank Schoole, John Stoer, William G. Terrison, Frank Schoole, John Stoer, Frank Schoole, John Stoer, William G. Terrison, Frank Schoole, John Stoer, Frank Schoole, John Stoer, Frank Schoole, John Stoer, Frank Schoole, John Stoer, Frank Schoole, John Sc

COL. STEELE QUITS RECRUITING TO GO BACK TO ACTIVE SERVICE BERLIN'S WAY OUT

Leaves City Tomorrow for Canada, Where He Will Take Ship

Major Cyril P. Dugmore Will Take Over Enlisting of Britons Here

COLONEL ST. GEORGE LOFTUS C STEELE, of the British army, who has been head of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission in this city since last July, has been called to active duty and will leave here tomorrow for Canada, from where he will go over-

Major Cyril P. Dugmore, who recently left the way front in France, will suc-With a record of service in the Boer House. The President is said to have War, in India and in the Boxer rebel-Colonel Steele came to this city rest with Councils and for that reason Germany, U. S. Urged the sacking of the hospital, and American consulate and France. He leaves here with the record the sacking of the hospital, and American consulate and France. He leaves here with the record of having enlisted 4100 British and His longing to be in action resulted in Colonel Steele's being called back to active service. Recently he requested the British War Department to assign

> "My services are needed abroad. I am leaving Filliadelphia tomorrow and I want to thank the Evening Praise Legger for the valuable co-operation it has given me in the matter of obtaining recruits for the armies of Britain and Canada.

> "Since my arrival here I have always. striven to establish the following points:
> "Americans should regard British The British slacker is worse than a man without a

Where the speech will be delivered could, fore the war in commercial and indus- forward."

"Look out for women spies; they are praises British and Canadian recruiting mis-

Enlists 4100 Beltons Here 'In July last year I was placed in

CAPACITY SHIPMENTS

Protests Result in Promise to

Use Port to Fullest

Extent

Mr. Moore, it

man counter-attacks.

to do their duty."

General Brusiloff, commander

in-chief of the Russian armies,

replying to congratulations from

General Robertson, British Chief

of Staff, said: "In honor bound.

free Russia's armies will not fail

TWO YEARS AGO The Russians.

continuing their advance against

the Austrians, occupied three vil-

Austrians heavily bombarded

Austrians and Italians fought

with marked advantage in the

THREE YEARS AGO. The Rus-

sians were in general retreat

along their whole front west of

The French took a trench

north of Arras at the point of the

The Turks began a vigorous offensive at the Dardanellas,

lages in the Carpathians.

the Verdun defenses.

Trentino

Lemberg.

oayonet.

in a letter to Director Mc-

PHILADELPHIA TO GET

FRENCH PEACE IS

War Proponent Bernhard Switches to Separate Pact Scheme

TALKS BARGAIN TERMS

Would Avoid England Mediary in Pacifying French

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

London, June 20.

the East, contained in Georg Bernhard's leading article in Monday's Vossische writer, who has been chanting the might and divinity of Germany's good sword since the war began, now recognizes his error. He says: "We see every day more clearly tha

conference or in separate peaces, as conference or in separate peaces, as we have done so far. Separate peaces mean protracted war, for which we need not only strong nerves, but food and raw materials which we can only obtain

only strong nerves, but food and raw materials which we can only obtain from our enemies' countries.

"The Russia that we have built in the East is not safe enough for us to engage in a new campaign with the mere chance of recuring what we need. Already this reason makes it imperative that the peace treaty of Brest-Litovsk be revised. We might also offer a separate peace to France; but then, on such terms that no French cabinet would care to reject it, as it would mean its own immediate undoing.

"One of the things we must never do"

Stirred by the death of six-year-old Charles Welde, 1721 North Willington street, from a premature Fourth of July celebration, the result of the sale of fireworks in apparent disregard of his proclamation calling for a "safe and ready this reason makes it imperative take up the matter of prohibiting absolitely the sale or use of fireworks in this city.

The Welde boy was burned when his blouse caught fire from an exploding firecracker and his death occurred in the Jefferson Hospital.

Sacrifice France, nor even to make peace.
We must remember that England will strain every nerve to end this war with a general peace conference, for such a conference is England's best chance.

Mrs. Rebecca Wolfe, his mother was burned on the hands and arms when she What must we Germans do then? tried to beat out the flames. She is mply try to act in such a way that suffering from shock. Simply try to act in such a way that we shall enter the conference room with as many friends as possible.

man Socialist party, intended to go to London to attend the annual conference of the British labor congress, will not be permitted to enter Engiand. Troelstra, it is said has been refused of the Fourth, and I will look up the law on the matter," the Mayor de-

Chairmen Appointed for ForcignBorn Celebration July 4
Fifty thousand persons, representing the tonnage at the port of Philadelphia

least "a fair share of shipments.

He said he had been advised to take the meting yesterday, was one of the last of the judge's callers." He talked with him about campaign plans in Allegheny who said instructions not to increase the tonnage at the port of Philadelphia ell Palmer left for home late last night

May Head Third Ticket Municipal Judge Bonniwell may head a third ticket at the November election with a set of "wet" running mates for

ternal Affairs and Congressmen-at-London, June 20.—Suspicious of the Large.

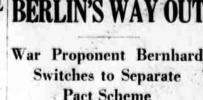
Talk of a third ticket was revived after Judge Bonniweil had served notice burg Railway between Germany and last night that he would not abide by the Belgium, the British Government has action of the Democratic State Commit-asked the Dutch Government to fur-nish a clear explanation of the nature of the goods in transit, to insure that they are not destined for military pur-they are not destined for military pur-machinery to him for the November elec-

ses, according to a dispatch from The tion nied following the meeting of Judge niwell forces were confident that they would capture control of the State or-ganization from the Palmer-McCormick

forces. Feeling Against Logue

the meeting of the State committee would comment on the incident encounter declared that Logue informed the nominee for Governor that he

Income and Excess Taxes Installment Remitted to Treasury.



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The correspondent of the Daily Exriess at Amsterdam notes a glaring admission of Germany's political failure in

this war cannot be ended by any military, but only by political action.

After recounting all the opportunities missed by Bethmann Holiweg to bring about a decent peace. Bernhard writes:

"The question is whether we want to end the war by an international peace conference or in semigrate because the spite Effort for Safe and or More a Month.

"One of the things we must never do the Jefferson Hospital. offer to France must be made direct.

nor must we offer England a separate neace for England is neither ready to peace, for England is neither ready to matches while his mother was in another

"If there is any way that I can prohibit absolutely the sale of fireworks According to the London Standard, I will do so." Mayor Smith declared, Peiter Troelstra, the Dutch Socialist upon being informed that, despite his leader, who, after a conference with Philipp Scheidemann, leader of the Ger-

London, June 20. Heavily censored private messages indicate there have been great peace demonstrations in Berlin, Cologne and Hamburg recently, according to a Stockholm dispatch published in the

Post.
Military police dispersed the crowds, killing several workmen and arresting

WOMEN FOR WAR WORK

Willing to Help in

learn that American women are now contemplating such an army and it is only just that they had profit from the mistakes of the British women early in the war and organize efficiently.

unning basis. Mrs. Leach, the wife of a brigadier general, gave up her mansion and so-clety early in the war to teach the 'Wases' from the ground up how to scrub mans and pots and clean floors. Her office is decorated with American

Wilson is the greatest man in the world," she exclaimed. "We feel that the power across the sea entered the war at the right moment. In the British food crisis America was quick to ration herself and rush food across the Atlan-When the German offensive came America was quick to pour thousands of reserves across."



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FIREWORKS BAN ON PROFITEERING

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THE FOURTH OF JULY

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Zeitung. This flerce Pan-German liberal Death of Boy as Result of Committee Hears Complaints of More Than 100 **Explosives Stirs Chief** Magistrate

Sane Fourth

Mrs. Rebecca Wolfe, his mother, was

Police Regulations

and contain nothing regarding the gen-eral prohibition of the use of explosives

for war work in this country.

Captain Mills declares his "hands are

Licenses Under Federal Law

C. H. Dalrymple, license clerk in the Mayor's office, issued the licenses under

power given him by the Federal law to

prevent explosives being obtained by aliens. Mr. Dalrymple said some of the

1500 licenses were issued before the

An order prohibiting the sale or use of fireworks on Independence Day last

year was made May 1, but was rescinded

through counsel to Public Safety Direc-

RECOGNIZE SECTS' HEADGEAR

Women Aliens Permitted to Wear

Hats in Photographs

Washington, June 20.—The Department of Juatice has recognized the claims of many religious sects, which make it imperative for female members to wear a headdress, and in registering female German aliens has permitted the registrants to keep their heads covered in posing for the photograph on the'r identification cards.

All United States marshals have been notified, that where such a regulation is prescribed by any members of any religious community or denomination, the wearing of the headdress as part of the habit will be permitted in taking the photograph.

Third Week for the War Film

Announcement was made yesterday

phia and in order to allow 'undreds

to gain admission who have not yet been

able table to do so. Performances next

Saturday morning matinee for children

Delivery from stock.

STABILITY

E. J. BERLET. General Manage

1720-40 CROSKEY STREET

Mayor's proclamation and some since

afterward when dealer

Federal licenses.

the celebration of Independence Day. Federal authorities last month issued statement urging greater observance

Tenants

Rent

taken against the owners because of clear-cut proof of profiteering. During the meeting women testified to having sons and members of their family in the service and told of frequent rent raises by landlords.

Common Councilman W. T. Colburn, chairman of the committee, announced that owners of houses will be subpensed and asked to show cause why rents were increased. Details are expected to be worked out at Councils' meeting today. With Councils taking a hand in the fight against the alleged profiteers, there are four elements now making an effort to protect tenants-the Emergency Fleet Corporation, United States District At-

fuel administration and Councils. Efforts to Stop Profiteering

District Attorney Kane is investigating complaints, where families who have members in the service are affected. Similarly, congressional action is awaited on a bill prepared by Admiral Bowles, assistant general manager of the fleet corporation, which ains to stifle rent increases. Administrator Lewis will not permit con) to go into instead of an order from the police prohibiting the sale of fireworks, which was generally expected to result from the Mayor's proclamation, rules governing the use of Fourth of July explosives realty dealers. These and Councils cellars of houses from which tenants have been issued by Acting Assistant Superintendent of Police Mills. These rules are regarded as "jokes" action are expected to effectively prevent

action are expected to electively prevent all further profiteering.

Several striking cases brought de-nunciation from member of Councils' committee. Mrs. Sophie Noveck, 298 North Salford street, told of having her rent increased from \$19 to \$24 despite her meager earnings and a sick child. her meager earnings and a sick the "safe and sane" idea on Inde- Mrs Joseph Levick 2638 South Mildred pendence Day, pointing out that con-street, was forced to pay \$22, as against servation of explosive materials should a normal rental of \$17. Mrs. C. Berebe practiced to aid the army in Europe son, 701 McKean street, was jumped from \$30 to \$35, with a "pay-or-move" edict. Mrs. Robert Boyd, 7826 Brewster ave-At that time Mayor Smith declared he would do everything within his power nue, who was accompanied by to have the Government's request carried out in this city. His action was to issue a proclamation urging that there be no paying \$10 a month a year ago. Now noisy" Fourth. a notice today that I'll have to pay \$1.7 shortly," she said. She further added that there isn't even gas or other con-

ceniences in the house. Members of the committee said that this was a real case of profiteering,

when she told them wants \$1500 for the house, Wants \$1500 for the house, Neary, 2620 South Tenth street, who spoke for residents of that block, said rents were increased from \$16 to \$21. Mrs. Beckie Grossman, 722 McKean street, testified to a jump from \$18 to \$23.

R. E. Scherer, of 19 North Sixty-first street, who represented a group of pro-testing tenants from that block, will be compelled to pay \$34 after July 1, he said. He has been paying \$27 a month. Walter Seall, of 342 North Robinson street, who represented eighteen of his neighbors, said that a year ago this monthly rent was \$17; now it is \$19, and on Monday evening he received a notice that he'll have to pay \$22.

Three persons who testified that their rents were boosted in the last year from \$20 to \$40 a month, are George Huber, who lives in the house at 445 Shunk

street; Charles Zarrel, 125 Shunk et; Charles Zarrel, 425 Shunk street. Mrs. Emma Summers, who lives at 433 Shunk street. HELP WANTED-FEMALE LIS—Wanted, good, strong girls for gen-ral work in mattress factory; piecework; d monoy; also one with some experience power machines. Apply after 8 a. m., natein MK. Co., 3d and Allegheny ave.

HELP WANTED-MALE

by representatives of the committee on public information that the United States official war film, "Pershing's Crusaders," being shown at the Forrest Theatre, will not close its engagement with the completion of the second week, but will continue next week also. This

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him to active service and his request was granted immediately. He made the following statement today NEW ENLISTMENT HEAD Major C. P. Dugmore, who succeeds Colonel Steele as chief of British Recruiting Mission

> including Canadians, have applied for The draft convention goes into effect as soon as it has been rati-fied by Congress, and my countrymen who have not volunteered will be drafted in the American forces. My country,

Colonel Steele's successor, Major Dug-"American women have already shown more, although much decorated as the themselves to be equally patriotic and result of his experiences at the front, declines to talk of his own feats. He praises the American troops. Note-worthy is his praise of the American ore dangerous than the men. worthy is his praise of the American "Report every British slacker to the engineers who did such yaliant work at Cambrai after General Byng's famous tank drive through the German lines.

Major Dugmore's decorations include of Honor ribbon and the 1914 Star, given to men who were in charge of the Philadelphia depot, and France with the first seven divisions of

BONNIWELL HINTS

'Intend to Start Something a passport. by Wire," Says Demo-

AT COMING MOVE

bers, head of the division of the railroad address the State committee and his WOULD ORGANIZE U. S. was not receiving its proportionate share where he will address a gathering of Head of British "Waacs"

"I have nothing at present to add "Your letter of June 11, addressed to my statement of yesterday," said the the director general, has been referred Judge who was in high good humor, "but to this division, and I can assure you I may have something to add along the to this division, and I can assume that the Port of Philadelphia will be road, I intend to start something by The Judge declined to say whether he

of overseas shipments. The whole matter will be given the most careful study and the ports will be used according to select a campidates on the Democratic ticket to select a camping committee or will select a campaign committee or will insist on choosing his own campaign Mr. Moore, in a letter to Director Mc.
Adoo, declared that the people of this
city are much concerned about shipments from this port, believing they
should be increased.

I will do next," he said. "I think my
statement sums up the situation very "I am not prepared to say just what

should be increased.
Representative Moore stated that shipments overseas from the port of Philadelphia are not keeping pace with smiled and repeated: "But I may start Philadelphia are not keeping pace with those of New York, Boston and Baltismore, and pleaded on behalf of the large manufacturing and business interests that the port he considered for at least "a fair share of shipments."

Something by wire."

W. J. Brennen, of Pittsburgh, through whose instrumentality Bonniwell and Palmer were brought to the point of shaking hands before the committee

mn, went from here to Washington.

Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of In-

Rumors of a third ticket, with Judge onniwell at its head, have been current for some time. These rumors were deniwell's supporters in the Hotel Adelphia last Saturday, but at that time the Bon-

The refusal of J. Washington Logue, nominee for Lieutenant Governor, to withdraw from the Democratic ticket and make place for a "wet" man, is said to have aroused bad feeling against Logue among the Bonniwell supporters.

A story that Judge Bonniwell declined to shake hands with Logue just prior to the meeting of the State committee. circulated among the members of the committee. Neither of the candidates Persons who said they witnessed the

PAY U. S. HALF BILLION

(Logue) has no right to withdraw after being chosen by the voters.

Washington, June 20. — Internal revenue collectors today remitted approximately \$500.000.000 to the Treasury derived from income and excess profits taxes. Returns from these two sources so far have netted about \$1.550.000.000.

where he will speak before a firemen's America Strongly advocating a great American army of women, similar to the 40,000 said he could make no regume. Waacs" (Women's Auxiliary Army bibiting the sale in the face of this order, and declared he must recognize order, and declared he must recognize order. London, June 20. Corps) Mrs. H. E. Leach, the executive head of the British organization, in an organize such a body for war work. Queen Mary in organizing the

"I am willing to go to the United States and help for several weeks until the organization is put on a smooth

recruiting posters and flags.
"I love America and I think President

GETS DIPLOMA IN LAW John M. Di Silvestro, widely known in Italian circles, who received his degree of LE. B. from the University of Pennsylvania last night. He is vice president and treasurer of the Sons of Italy State Bank, an organizer of campaigns to better the condition of Italian immigrants and one of the city's four-minute