DRAFT JUGGLERY INVOLVES BOARD IN FIFTH WARD

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Eppley Case Witness Sent to Camp After Rejection, Alleged

INSTANCES ARE SPECIFIC

Men Who "Voted Wrong" Put in Advanced Classes, They Charge

Three specific instances of alleged draft irregularities in the Fifth Ward will be laid before the Federal Grand Jury when it convenes in special ses sion here July 1. They are:

Edward Graves, a Fifth Ward con stable, who was with James A. Carey when Patrolman Eppley was shot and killed last September, was sent to camp a second time after medical officers at the cantonment had sent him back as physically unfit.

Felix McCabe was sent to Camp Meade, although he has a wife and four children to support,

Albert Pearlman, after being given different classification several times, has finally been placed in Class 1-A because, he says, he "voted wrong,"

These cases came to light today on the beels of an official statement by Adjutant General Beary, head of the State draft organization, that there is wage increase no evidence of misapplication of the law in this city.

Mother's Hard Plight

Mrs. Ida McCabe, the mother of four children, was obliged to go to work in a factory to support herself learned. Until a month ago she lived ince been forced, because of her meager income, to move into two rooms. She told neighbors before moving have the policemen leave the force.

"Councils cannot bluff the police that she believed her husband was "being made a goat" because of his of Philadelphia," he said.

Her four children range in age from one year to six years. Felix, Jr., is tion had been adopted. It follows:

ilitary service, and returned to this city. Subsequently he was again on the seut to camp by the board.

"I thought he was fooling the board was sent back." was the explanation the board.

Punished for "Voting Wrong"

Greaves has made an affidavit which be presented to the Grand Jury. declares that he "voted wrong" that as a punishment he was again to camp, despite his rejection by medical board after a previous trip camp. It is also set forth ig the lay! that "it is believed an effort is being made to keep Greaves from testi-fying m, the Fifth Ward murder case niducting him into military service. Secretary Neidleman, of the Fifth Ward board, was asked if he had knowledge of Greave's confliction with the murder case as an important State witness, but he answered that the oard plays no favorites and when a draftee's turn comes he must go or give

good reason why he should not fo."

Pearlman's case is said by his attorney show favor'tism. He had claimed exemption on the grounds of having a dependent mother and was placed in

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French Strategists Hold Theory Failure Through It is a common sight to see soliders being insufficient food. These sheet insufficient from sheet insufficient food from civilians.

ADOPTS 40. THEY ENLIST

Enemies Hurl 6000 Shells at Americans in Lorraine

With the American Army in Lor raine, June 21.

There was unusually heavy artilery fighting north of Tout last night, the Germans throwing more than 6000 shells.

Boche artillery was also busy in other Lorraine sectors, using large unntitles of gas.

WILD PURSUIT **ACROSS JERSEY**

Midnight oMtor Chase From Atlantic City Follows Disappearance of Jewels

ives in a high-powered motorcar in pursuit of guests who attended a reception at the seashore home of Jacob

Emick, a wealthy Philadelphian, followed the "disappearance" of jewels valued at \$15,000. Several of the guests were strangers to the host.

The pursuers overtook the automobile carrying the strangers in Camden and followed them to this city where the detectives satisfied themselves the suspense of the pursuers over a constant of the strangers.

Want Railroad Commandeer-parted to a suspense of the strangers of the suspense of the strangers of t petced persons were above suspicion.

Whirling shorward again the deectives resumed their search for the "lost" jeweis in the Emick cottage.

They were found finally in a closet where Mrs. Emick had placed them un-known to her husband.

COPS ACT TODAY ON PAY REBUFF

Hold Meeting to Plan Next Move in Battle for Higher Wages

DISAVOWED BY UNION

Policemen from many districts held a meeting at Tenth and Greenwich streets the Government has been construed at noon today to take action on Councils'

demands to Councils made a report of its furndown.

Within a few hours after Councils' refusal to consider the demands for an increase, the Patrolmen's Benevolent and Protective Association, claiming a membership of 3000, met and voted not to strike, branding these sceking

clared he would make every effort to

A statement was made by Harry F.

one year to six years. Felix, Jr., is the baby, and a daughter, Clara, the oldest.

The case of Graves has attracted attention. He was considered one of the State's most important witnesses in the trial of "Ike" Dutch and the other delicidants in the Fifth Ward murder case, which is to be taken up at West Chester next month.

Rejected Man Sent to Camp He was passed as psysically fit by Local Board No. 4 and was sent to camp, where he was rejected by the medical board as physically unfit for military service, and returned to this

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made by A. Neidleman, secretary of shunted by Councils to the Finance Committee, where it will rest for the

A trolley car passing beneath the new Frankford elevated superstructure at Front and Berks streets today caught a rope that dangled from the framework, dragging a negro laborer, who had the other end of the rope wound round his hands, to his death.

The victim was Robert Strothers, twenty-five years old, North Percy street. Strothers, as he worked on the elevated far above the street, took no notice of the approaching car. Bystanders, seeing the dangling rope, cried to the motorman, but too late.

The trolley caught the rope, jerking Strothers from his feet, e fell to the ground. He died in less than an hour in ts, Mary's Hospital.

U. S. PROBES W. U. "LETTERS" BLAME CROWN PRINCE

Navigation Beliesv Another Sub-

Their Clothes

New York, June 21.—Lillian Russell, the actress, has become the adopted mother of some forty brawny sons in a win-the-war recruiting talk.

"My sons, for you are all my sons, said she," I like everything about you but youg clothes. No husky young man in these times ought to wear anything but the blue and white of the navy or the khaki of the army." Over forty youths agreed with her and enlisted.

"SPECIAL DRAFT OF 90.76

"Mashingten, June 21.—Naval authorities began to believe again today that the first U-boar raider had gone honic and that perhaps another had taken its place. Today marked the close of a week without new slakings. But recent reports of incoming skippers have indicated that a U-boat may now be operating to the northward off Jersey again.

SPECIAL DRAFT OF 90.76

ment in the German high command— more particularly between the Crown Prince and Hindenburg. Hindenburg's original plan was sim-ple and Napoleonic. It was to gain the rapid victory, which all Germany Schools for Service Washington, June 21.—Provost Mar-shal General Crowder today issued a call for 8276 draft registrants qualified for military service and who have re-ceived at least a grammar school edufor military service and who have received at least a grammar school education.

The men will be sent to technical
schools for special training and then
will be placed in special branches of
the cervice.

to-develop favorably along these lines ready to agree, because he realized that Laneaster, Pa., June 21.—Herbert' B. Krone. of York, managing editor of a local newspaper saved the life of Mrs. John H. Jordan last night, when he dashed into the Jordan home and quenched an oil lamp fire that was weeping toward the bed in which Mrs. Jordan was confined by illness. The seems to have a local to Crow Frince's jealousy. It may seem absurd that such a guestion was confined by illness.

FEDERAL FLEET FOR LOST GEMS OF BARGES URGED FOR COAST CANAL

A wild chase at midnight by detec- Waterways Men to Launch **Drive at Conference**

Want Railroad Commandeering Order Enlarged to Cover New Project

Construction by the United States shipping board of a fleet of barges as a "war measure" to relieve freight congestion is advocated by boosters of the proposed intracoastal canal connecting

It will be strongly urged at an important conference to be held here next Monday, at which the taking over of inland waterways by the Government will be discussed.

The conference was called by Mayor Smith and will be held in the Finance Committee room at City Hall, Representative John H. Small, of North Carolina, chairman of the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors, will be the principal speaker. Representative J. Hamp Moore, of this city, will also ad-

dress the conference. The taking over of the rallroads by meaning that the canals operated by the railroads were likewise taken over the inland waterways boosters plan have the commandeering order larged to include all waterways in the canal barges operated either under private management or Government con-

Must Be Government Project

ommandeering order enlarged to such railroads, to be used to the limit of their the ristroads.

It is pointed out that if the same energy and expenditure thus far devoted to the construction of wooden ships for sea service had been applied to the building of barges, a large and service-able fleet would now be in operation. It is also pointed out that if work to salso pointed out that it work is begun promptly it is not yet too late to produce a considerable number of barges for use during the coming season, but that if, it is to be done, it must be done first by the Government, as there are too many questions involved for private capital to undertake the work on an emergency plan.

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Persistent "unbelievers" in the waterway development plan in Congress are charged with holding up the work of the construction of the intra-coastal waterway. Most of the opponents of the project hall from interior States, where

Surveys Have Been Made The surveys and recommendations for the project have been made, but funds its furthering are not forthcoming barges are not in readiness to igate those portions of the general

which was at one time, considered an engineering triumph, planned and surveyed by George Washington, has also been allowed to deteriorate under control of a suppeting railroad and a fleet of about 1000 barges that move over the canal in the time of the Civil War Continued on Fare Six, Column Five the canal of the ca

latest information about the Rheims

fighting tends to suggest that it was

ous renewal of the great battle.

In any case the results cannot but confirm the enemy's disastrous expe-

confirm the enemy's disastrous experience of last week—that his new system of assault breaks down against any part of the line which Foch is determined to hold.

The continued delay has brought back into prominence the theory, current some time ago, of a disagreement in the German high command—more particularly between the Crown

The battle of March seemed at first

REFUSES GAS RATE INCREASE

Egg Harbor City, N. J., Company's Application Denied Trenton, June 21. The New Jersey Public Utility Commissioners today denied the application of the Enterprise Gas Company, of Egg Harbor City, for permission to increase its rates for gas, as follows; Commercial rate (light and fuel), from \$1.35 to \$1.95 per 1000 feet, up to and including 15.000 feet permonth, all quantities more than that to be at industrial rates; industrial rate (engines and pressing from in factories), from \$1.05 to \$1.50 per 1000 feet up to 190,000 feet per month, and from eighty-five cents to \$1.20 for more than that.

that.

The refusal was made because the company had not furnished a statement showing the appraised value of its property and on the ground that the increase asked for is not warranted by the testimony.

CONGRESS SEEKS POLICY IN RUSSIA

vention to Demand New Administration Statement

MANY URGE JAP ACTION

tration with regard to Russia. tion, members favoring American-Jap-anese co-operation in Siberia will intro-duce a Senate resolution aiming to force from the President some definite explanation of this Government's stand. The sole purpose of this measure would be to get from the President, answers to these questions:

le the United States keeping Japan out of Siberia? What do France, Italy and England think of Japanese intervention? Has this Government any good rea-son for further watchful waiting on the Russian question?

gress would be satisfied to get the formation privately, if publicity at this time would be inadvisable.

Hearty approval probably will be given and interchange freight with to the Hitchcock amendment to the army

> country by allowing them to enlist in held a strong offensive move against The Russian Jugo-Slav and Turkish Bulgarian questions are all engrossing

were acting right now on its own in-formation and according to its own inclination it would at once:

the President's wishes on all three points.

SIBERIA SITUATION IMPERILS BOLSHEVIKI

Stockholm, June 21

The cost of a single battleship would nor may effort to eliminate the condition for may effort to eliminate the condition of three morths.

The pay increase proposition has been shunted by Councils to the Finance Shunted by Councils to the Finance Committee, where it will rest for the summer vacation of three morths.

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Success Descried Germans

What happened was that from the first moment that the Crown Prince intervened success deserted the German

arms, and by the middle of April he

was left with one more failure to add to Verdun, whereas Rupprecht had gained

It is not likely that the Crown Prince.

burning to outrival his vassal, obtained permission to attack on the Chemin-des-

Dames instead of pursuing the drive

new laurels.

VIENNA POLICE CUT DOWN FOOD RIOTERS WITH SABERS: **AUSTRIA FACES REVOLUTION**

50,000 in Demonstration Clamor "Bread! Peace!"

100,000 WAR WORKERS IN PROTEST STRIKE

Authorities Unable to Control Hunger-Crazed Populace

Senators Favoring Inter- PEACE IS DEMANDED

Premier's Resignation Demanded as Misery

Congress is about to demand a new statement of policy from the Adminismarched through the streets of Thursday night shouting "Peace! Bread!" and pillaging shops. against her will, from German penetra- were charged by the police with drawn sabers, according to a Zurich dispatch here today. Many of the civilians were | Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Rioting continues in quarters of the capital The Arbiter Zeitung, of Vienna, in

the German Socialist newspaper Ver-

proved for three weeks. The Amsterdam correspondent of the Express interprets the warning of the mier that he cannot guarantee order amule of this sort of thing. "It cannot in the bread rations are reduced any he denied " the American army. This amendment, in the bread rations are reduced any added to President Wilson's approval, is further as an expectation of revolu-

Houses today disclosed that if Congress the Warschalowski airplane plant are

been sternly suppressed by police and ties in the way of the Austrian offen

Workers in Vienna, unable to eat Newark Man, With Canadians, Died the stuff that was called "bread," marched to the hall and flung the loaves against the windows as a pro-

"Give us bread!" is a cry that rings

diverted southward toward the Oise the bread ration in Germany will also have to be reduced until the next

We know that this enabled the harvest, rather a combination of three "local attacks" on a grand scale, or, at most, an attempt at a diversion, than a serious renewal of the great battle.

We know that this enable the Crown Prince to engage the left wing of his forces, and we know too, that he is obsessed by the idea of a triumphant entry into Paris.

It was the opinion of many com-Vienna dispatches to German newspapers say that the reduction of the bread, ration caused immense excite-ment throughout Austria-Hungary All Austrian newspapers without dis It was the opinion of many com-petent French strategists at the time that this change of direction contrib-uted greatly to the German failure to advance further, and that, had the whole enemy effort been continued westward. Hindenburg might have come very near to accomplishing the first stage of his plan, tinction of party protest against the measure demand its removal and ask immediate help from Germany and

The party committee of German So The party committee of German So-cialists in Austria has addressed an urgent appeal to the workers to await the decision of the Vienna labor coun-cil, and to abstath from all excesses or interruption of work. The appeal adds that the committee will make a sharp protest against the reduction of the bread ration, and says it will decline all responsibility for the enforcement of the measure.

A Vienna dispatch in the Berlin Zeitung Am Mittag gives an official statement of the Vienna City Coun-cil on the food situation in that city.

instead of pursuing the drive the coast, as strategy directed.

"Germany promised some weeks ago in a State treaty to undertake responsibility for the meal supply for both attack on the right of the main attack on the right of the main rmy might divert Foch's troops tention and facilitate subsequent ons.

It is little question that the operation of the civil and t toward the coast, as strategy directed. Hindenburg may have been the more a flank attack on the right of the main-allied army might divert Foch's troops and attention and facilitate subsequent

Germany and Hungary to Aid Starving Austria

Amsterdam, June 21. Premier von Seydler, addressing Austrian newspaper men, said Germany had agreed to send grain into Austria, and that some was already en route, according to advices re ceived here today. Hungary is sending potatoes, he

AUSTRIAN PEOPLE WANT A DEFEAT

Have Learned That Victory Cannot Feed Them. Savs

By JULIUS WEST

had been called in the great Vulcan of a political offensive against the monboth arsenal at Vienna. The workers in archy what they have failed to obtain

Tageblatt contains a pathetic telegram Margavethen, Ottakving and Brigit Tegolishi contains a patient telegrar tenay, suburbs of Vienna, which have from Vienna, complaining of the difficult Dispatches indicate that the present difficulties are the greatest the Dual Monarchy has been compelled to face since the beginning of the war. Agi-tation over the food situation is growing enormously throughout the course

Schuylkill Canal.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, treaties.

This letter never has been made publication of victory cannot teed them, Defeat, at any rate, would meet the fundification of victory cannot teed them. Defeat, at any rate, would meet the fundification of victory cannot teed them. those who have brought them to their William D. Jones, of Uniondale, Vic

Professor

GERMANS HIDE TRUTH

criticism of the situation on the Italian Commissions in the Army waerts as saying that Hungary had front is on these lines. Indeed, at times, offered 1000 carloads of potatoes to when reading these criticisms, a strong Vienna, but there is no prospect of effort of the will is required to recall the Austrian food situation being im- one's mind to the fact that the effensive

washington, June 21.—Wm. D. Jones, machinist's mate, second class, U. S. N. Canadian West, Fla. by being struck by a pro-was T. E. beller, the Navy Department announced lie is "pre-boday. Fis father, David W. Jones, lives at Uniondale, Pa. Offswa, Ont. June 21 Athony the American losted in the Canadian casualty list found today was T. F. Christer, Newark, N. J. He is "pre-sumed to have died."

Mexican Embargo Will Have Lit tle Effect on This Country

STOPS GOLD EXPORTS

Washington, June 21.—The embarge on exportation of gold by Mexico, if applied to ore, may affect western singlifing litterests to some extent, officials said here, but otherwise will have little general effect on this country's monetary conditions. Very little gold or silver bullion has been furnished the United States by Mexico, and, on the other hand, the Federal Reserve Board has permitted the expertation of little gold coin or buillion to Mexico within the last year.

NEW BRITISH CABINET DENIED

tee on Home Affairs London, June 21.—Denials of a report at another cabinet for home affairs as to be created were made by Chan

eller Bonar Law in the House of Com-nons and Earl Curzon in the House of

ultimate authority would be the war cabinet.

Earl Curzon was more explicit. He said a committee on home affairs would be appainted, to consist of members connected with the principal home departments, and would meet, under the presidency of the Home Secretary, at least once a week. All domestic questions would be referred to the committee, but the larger questions of policy, he added, would be referred to the war cabinet.

During the debate in the Fouse of Commons, several criticized the extravagance of the Government finance and the needless multiplying of official bodies. The Chancellor contended that in such a tremendous affair as the war some extravagance was inevitable, but he said, the Government was doing everything possible to check the expenditure.

11 HERE MADE OFFICERS

Reserve Announced

ant general, e new officers are Henry C. Dubots, Builitt building, captain; Clarence, tle, 3617 Hamilton street, captain; dore M. Hastings, Haverford, cap-William B. Ruff, 3232 Montgomery venue, second lieutenant, reserve corps L. Alexander Frank, 3227 Berks street Alexander Frank, 3227 Berks street, cond lieutenant, National Army; Rol-L. Dixon, 803 Sixty-sixth avenue. second lieutenant; ant; Joseph D. Seiberling, 1807 Arch street, first heutenant; Charles F. Bar-ney, Jr., Fifteenth and Cherry streets, first lieutenant; Charles W. Wallace, 150 Sumac street, Wissahickon, first West Stafford street, second lieu at, aviation section, nonflying.

TO DISCUSS BALKAN QUESTION

Central Empires Will Consider Economic Questions at Meeting tation over the food situation is growing enormously throughout the country, and the authorities regard the situation with the gravest apprehension. Yesterday's food rioting in Vienna was the mes' serious yet. The mobbroke into a number of bakerier, stoned the residence of the Premier and also one of the wings of the Hofburg Palace.

"Stark, Mediaeval Famine"

Travellers arriving in Suitemand.

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Mr. Dillon's statement was an appeal in their first offensive on the E

tim of Accident

icans Will Be Sent to Italy

Washington, June 21.-- Wm. D.

NEW JOBS FOR NONESSENTIAL WORKERS BY JULY 1

today ruled that men of draft age engaged in games of all kinds, working as domestic servants, elevator men, bellboys, waiters and like occupations shall seek other employment by July 1.

It was stated that nothing whatever would be done in regard to professional baseball players, however, until a specific case is

COAL MINING RUSHED, BUT FEWER ACCIDENTS OCCUR

inside the coal mines of Pennsylvania for the first five months of 1918 than during the same period last year, according to Chief of Mines Seward E. Button. There were 368 fatalities

this year, as compared with 379 last year. Outside fatalities

increased from fifty-two to seventy-one.

BONNIWELL IS UNYIELDING

No Hope From That Bunch,"

He Says, of McCormick Outfit

Reading, Pa., June 21 .- Judge Eugene

HARRISBURG, June 21 .- There were fewer fatal accidents

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Provost Marshal General Crowder

Italian Zone of War. Ju Now that the tension of the part of the mountain front has lighter, General Diaz is incres Allied pressure on Monte Grap Montello and bending his effor complete victory in the plains. of the state of defense to wh on the Piave, it would not ing to learn of their early At the moment of telegrap situation is reported to be that sequence of her stupet which are estimated to greater than those sust Allies, Austria-Hungary ready obliged to throw

third day of battle,

ITALIANS TAK

PRICE TWO CENTS

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Across Menaced

IN MONTELLO ZONE FOE'S RESERVES FIGHT

Will Simply Appoint a Commit- Worst Phase of Teuton Thrust Past, Rome Confidently Believes

> London, June 21. The Italians and their allies have not only withstood the shock of through smashing counter-assaults,

A heavy rain fell yesterday, incre-

ing the flooded condition of the Pia River. This is a further advantage to the Italians. The battle along the Plave River i continuing with great violence.

night official statements indicated. Triple Italian Drive The Italians drove forward at th

distinct points, forcing the Austrian backward at Montello, north of Montebelluno railway and west o Sandona di Piave. The Austrians m slight gain west of Zenson, but w driven back. The number of Austrians taken pr

oner now exceeds 11,000,

violent counter-attacks, carried with great tenacity." the Au-War Office said. "All his efforts in vain." The Italian War Office stated night the battle from the Mon

sector to the Adriatic has cont toward the northeastern

Along the Plave River the

gle is especially violent on ground, which he was forced to ; The Italians have been delly violent counter-attacks in of San Dona di Piave, which r in reducing the fighting zone

shorter line. The Italian recapture of Capo reported yesterday unofficially

On Western Front Following up their other northwest of Chateau-Thierry, French front, the Americans have

mans to fall back five-eights of a n

a front of the same length, East of Cantigny, in the M sector, which the Americans battlefield, they stormed the trenches at dawn yesterday, many of the defending forces and ing many prisoners.

EXPECT TO HURL AUSTRIANS BACK OVER PLAVE LA

By AUSTIN WEST Special Cable to Evening Public

U. S. MAY FIGHT ON PIAVE Secretary Baker Intimates Amer

Reading, Pa., June 21.—Judge Eugene
C. Bonniwell was in Reading last night
and delivered the principal address at
the infuring of a service flag by the
Hampden Fire Company in the northeastern section of the city.

"You can say unequivocally," he de"You can say unequivocally," he delessed. That we from the city.

"You can say unequivocally," he de-

Aim to Hurl Invaders Back River PRESSURE INCREASED