EMBARGO N 30 COUNTIES

Administration Issues der to Insure Anthracite Deliveries

NES APPEAL FOR MEN

ge of Labor Menaces farketing of Supply for Domestic Use

order placing an embarge or pment of anthracite coal into counties of the State, was made by the Anthracite Committee of Inited States Fuel Administration s action was taken to insure de to the proper sections of the se and to the localities and consumwho are dependent on anthracite.
5,059,700 tons of domestic anthrace alloted to Pennsylvania for the second and the counties affected by the bareo are either in the bituminous jons with ample supply of soft coal can be supplied with their necessary ounts within a short time.

The counties affected are: Armoung Allegheny, Beaver, Butler, Blair, afferd, Crawford, Cameron, Clarion, arfield, Elk, Forest, Fayette, Fulton, arfield, Elk, Forest, Fayette, Fulton, sene. Huntingdon, Indiana, Jefferson, wrence, McKean, Mercer, Potter, street, Sullivan, Tioga, Venango, arren, Washington and Westmoreto the proper sections of the

Operators Appeal For Miners "Give us miners" is the cry of the thracite Coal Operators' Committee,

mining forces already cut to operators say they are in great need

an effort to meet the demand for

men in order to produce fuel suffi-ent to meet the demand which is und to come next winter.

"There is plenty of anthracite in the ound," says a statement of the opera-ies committee. "It is wanted in cellars coal bins and storage yards to be into millons of fires. The anthra-properties are developed to get out prepare for market at least 20,000. tons more coal in a year that they be able to ship with the present atly reduced labor force working er the new prescribed conditions. It he public and consumers of anthrarywhere who are most endang-the situation, if it does not open

Ask Check on Industrial Draft winter of heatless homes can be ed only by other industries being conted from drawing men from the substitution of the Philadelphia Board of day's meeting. Others present besides those named on the committee were E. letter will be sent to Doctor Garding to a study of the situation. It fuel administrator, calling his atto the seriousness of the situait from future celebrations when ted men are departing for army cancents, and to devote time usually in the farewell ceremonies in help-sincrease the coal production, any appeals have been made for the sellon of minary from the death but tion of miners from the draft, but t Marshal General Crowder has no intimation that the present will be altered.

ree Firemen Hurt at Warehouse Blaze

peveral firemen escaping being by only a few feet. fames. Dwelling houses at 258 and South Fifth street were kept ed with water to prevent the ead of the flames.

Thirty-seventh district, had just Bonniwell Will Not Try to Gain ord the explosion and saw flames turned in a local alarm, but the oils other materials fed the fire so well great headway was gained before e first companies arrived he flames quickly spread through the

a fourth, where they seemed to gain rapidly than anywhere else Wiser Building was constructed

More Than Five Billions for Guns

ed from Page One

products. This feature of the bill was with a view to freeing this atry from dependence on German

For searchlights and aircraft guns inted on motor trailers the comsittes reappropriated \$2,000,000 old unds unspent, because all searchlights fe going to France and none was wallable for coast defense.

The request for, sixteen aerial coasta to guard against submarine and

was cut in two. Each sta-t \$1,000,000. he whole gun program is made up in emplation of 50 per cent wastage.

Forty-Six Killed in Train Wreck

from Page One

ne tharred bodies have been taken the wreck, toree of them wemen Bead May Total Fifty

e Chief Aifred Granting, of Gary, setimated that fifty have been a or burned to death. Four coaches I with the injured arrived in the city and by some of these it was ried most of those caught in the change were burned to death, mong the dead are the wife and two il children of Joseph Coil, of Cintil a circus clown.

ally at the wreckinge that pinned and little ones. Mrs. Coll appeared been instantly killed, but fren were burned to death while helplessly at the debris.

Coll had brought the children meanati to spend a few days

INCREASE ALLOWED

Per Cent Advance for Comes to Be United

June 12.—Coincident ning today of a contract Government and the lead-companies, by which the ter for the war period, it that a ten per cent into the bad been grante dite

NATION TO BUILD BARGES

Emergency Fleet Corporation to Turn Out 100 Coal Carriers

Turn Out 100 Coal Carriers

Bids are invited today by the Emergency Fleet Corporation for construction of 160 wooden barges for coastwies freight service.

Specifications have been prepared and are ready for the builders' inspection. When completed most of the barges will be put into commission between Philadelphia. Newport News and Boston.

Since the Canadian Government withdrew the steamers that served the New England States with coal from Nova Scotia and Dominion ports transportation between coastwize cities has been greatly hampered.

In addition to the barges, a number of wooden ships now being built in Atlantic Coast and Gulf shipyards will be used as coal carriers. It is expected that at least fifty of these vessels will be put into service by the end of summer. They probably will ply between Newport News and Boston.

STEEL MEN PLAN **QUICK DELIVERIES**

Name Committee to Rush Shipments for Fleet Construction

BOWLES PUT AT HEAD

General Probe Into Cause of Delay and Unequal Distribution Begins Monday

Steel deliveries to the nation's shipyards, whose tardiness have caused delay in carrying out the ship construction program of the Emergency Fleet Cor. poration, will be speeded up by a comty-two per cent of what it was bethe war, due to inroads of the
tt and high-paying war industries
to and high-paying war industries pointed today at a conference in the

pointed today at a conference in the fleet corporation's offices.

Admiral F. T. Bowles, assistant general manager of the corporation, heads this committee. Those who will serve with him are F. A. Brown, of the corporation's purchasing division; J. L. Boulogie manager of the steel division Replorie, manager of the steel division of the war industries board, and J. B. Bonner, president of the Carnegie Steel Corporation. This committee will meet again Mon-

day, when a general probe into the cause of the delay of steel shipments will be undertaken. Particularly tardy have been the shipments of steel plates for hulls. On the other hand, parts for amidships are coming into the yards direct the distribution of such supplies

to the yards in the future.

Charles Plez, vice president of the

poration, and M. C. Tuttler, head of the supply division of the Fleet Corporation.
The tonnage figures look good,? Mr.
Plez, said, "but the system of shipping the various parts is faulty. You can't launch a vossel without the hull, having work amidships completed. and insufficient plates to put on the hull is causing most of the delays." Mr. Plez said he thought the the pres-

ent improper sequence in shipments was Peace Council. The next witness was due to the fact that it is much easier to fabricate the parts for amidships; in most cases they are plain plates, those for the hull are difficult to shape. Stephens had a good reputation.

to cut the plates exactly to specifications.
When the plates are delivered to the fabricating plants, where they are finished into ships parts, it is necessary to put them through correction shops for

niwell, the Democratic nominee for Gov- selling ernor, plan to abandon their fight to try alone to wrest control of the Democratic City Committee from the Donnelly-Lank combination.

The name of James J. Breen, the Bon-niwell campaign manager, will probably not be offered for the chairmanship of the committee when it meets for reor-ganization Monday night. Instead, the Bonniwell forces plan not to oppose the program to re-elect Lank and will ignore the committee.

program to re-elect Lank and will ignore the committee.

At the meeting of the committee last Monday, a test vote showed that the Bonniwell forces only controlled eight members of the committee. An effort had been made to bring about harmony between the rival factions by putting up Robert S. Bright as a neutral candidate, but Bright expects to go abroad to do Red Cross work.

Judge Bonniwell is expected to return to the city today to confer with his supporters concerning a conference which will be called to map out his fall campaign. The conference is expected to be called within the next two weeks.

"LAUNCHINGS" AT CITY HALL

intry on "Ship-launching day"—July will be reflected here in the launching of miniature boats from the tower of City Hall at the same moment as the originals leave the ways. Plans have been completed whereby region have been completed whereby messages will be received the instant the various ships glide into the water. A sailor will be stationed on the roof of the Emergency Ficet Corporation building at 140 North Broad street, and will wiswag the message to another. will wigwag the message to another terested witness and his testimony consulor stationed at the base of the Wil-

ARREST MARINE'S WIFE

U. S. Officers Take Woman From Annapolis to Baltimore

Baltimore, June 22.—Following the receipt of secret orders emanating from the office of United States Marshal W, W. Stockham, Deputy United States W. Stockham, Deputy United States Marshal Stinchcomb, of Annapolis, took Mrs. Annie Bradley, a transient resident of Annapolis, and brought her to Baltimore, where she was questioned by agents of the Department of Justice.

Mrs. Bradley's husband in a seventy-five days.

The new buildings of the Shipyards are about half finished now. The new power plant will serve both the Pennsylvania and New Jersey yards.

Mrs. Bradley's husband is a member of the marine corps unit guarding the radio station at the academy. "Held for the United States authorities" was the

FIREMEN HURT FIGHTING FIRE AFTER EXPLOSION





Flames spread rapidly when an exploding gasoline tank let loose in the garage to the rear of Louis E. Wiser's furniture factory and warehouse at 260-262 South Fifth street, and soon the four-story structure was a roaring furnace. Three firemen were injured fighting the blaze, one of the photographs above showing an injured man being taken into an ambulance

BOTH SIDES REST IN STEPHENS TRIAL

Judge Refuses to Order Not Guilty Verdict for Man Accused of Disloyalty

By a Staff Correspondent. Wilmington, Del., June 22. Both the Government and the defense rested their cases today in the trial of Frank Stephens, founder of the single

jury to return a verdict of not guilty. Robert T. Wollery, an Arden grocer, testified he had heard nothing but good about Stephens. On cross-examination United States Attorney Curley. Woolery admitted he had heard Stephens was a member of the National Allan Farmer, of Arden, who said

The Government then called Additional delays are caused by the Machilda M. Ervin, Arden, in rebuttal manner in which the plates are turned Attorney Curley drew from Mrs. Ervin out from the rolling mills. It was said that Mrs. Newton L. Grubb and Mrs. recently that the mills have not the time Edward T. Van Trump did not ask for Stephens when the two women bond sellers met Mrs. Ervin in Arden.

Mrs. William Worthington testified at the close of yesterday's hearing that the bond sellers had asked Mrs. Ervin if she knew where Stephens was,

Continuing his rebuttal, Mr. Curley well. the alleged conversation between Mrs. Ervin and the bond sellers in which the prosecution witnesses are said to asked if Stephens was around. Grubb said she did not ask such a ques-

The defense, too, rested.

Mr. Roe then made a motion for direct equittal. For the second time, Judge Woolery refused to instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

Many residents of Arden were again in court to watch the proceedings, as was Stephens's son, Donald, under in- Continued from Page One dictment for evading the selective serv-

Stephens today obviously was & ... ried. The furtive watch he maintains on all movements of attorneys and the nervous twitching of his face bespoke uncertain thoughts on the outcome of

The case likely will go to the jury be-The anti-aircraft guns will be the type, which have longer range and a tion's Score on July 4

Wind the court, and Judge Woolery allotted one hour and a quarter to the defense for addressing the jury. Mr.

Every ship launched throughout the defense for addressing the jury. Mr. Curley suggested this saying he only wanted forty-five minutes. Addressing the jury, Curley said the

issue is whether or not Stephens had made the statements charged against him. He told the jury it was its duty

Then the miniature ships will be launched on a wire leading from the tower into Broad street. A big score-board will be erected at Broad and Arch streets, on which will be shown the name and tonnage of the ships and the yard's from which they were launched.

tradicts the Federal witnesses, "Somebody has lied," Mr. Curley shouted, "and as one witness is interested and two could have no assignable reason for saying he did declare bond sellers are murderers, it is the jury's duty to determine who lied." tradicts the Federal witnesses. "Somebody has lied." Mr. Curley shouted, "and as one witness is interested and two could have no assignable

TO BUILD POWER PLANT Philadelphian Gets Contract for Puse & Jones Yards

the work must be completed in seventy

CHOIR STALL DEDICATED

Memorial to Wayne's Brigade Presente at Washington Chapel

Held Motorman fer Death

Atlastic City, N. 4., June 22.—At the close of a coroner's inquest impaneled to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Richard H. Lee, who succumbed to injuries sustained in a crash between a trelley car and motor truck on June 12. a verdict was returned holding Anthony Clance, motor man of the trolley car, responsible. He stall is of oak and is nineteed and one-half feet high. It was artistically carved by Coroner Gorge E. Stodard.

B. Medary is the Serimer.

WRESTS CHILD FROM DEATH, THEN COLLAPSES AT BEDSTDE IN ZONE POSTAL RATE

Hospital Physician Saves Baby Poison Victim After Day and Night Battle

Success Crowns Long Vigil After Hope for Patient Had Been Abandoned

TO WORK all night without a I moment's rest for the life of a year-F. act, which entered upon its third day old baby until the doctor actually drops this morning in the United States Court. from exhaustion is simply part of the Judge Woolery refused to instruct the game; and that is not all. He must be on the job again as quickly as possible, because when human beings are in pain a doctor cannot indulge in any-

thing like nerves.

This is the point of view which Dr. S. K. Basu, of the Northwestern Hospital, maintains modestly. Last night Doctor Basu struggled without pause Doctor Basu struggled until morning to save the life of a baby, Mary Little, who had swallowed poison. She is sitting up now in her crib at the hospital quite serene about the disturbance she caused. Mary was prowling around on the kitchen floor and found rolling about some little red pills. Mother was in the next room so Mary ate a few. They had dropped out of daddy's waistcoat

pocket as it bung over the chair. The way Mary's mother tells it is this:
"And then she came to me, and I saw
she was twitching queerly. I thought didn't know what was the matter with GIVES UP CITY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Van Trump, one of the women who caused the charge to be made that skephens said Liberty bond workers were murderers, was recalled, in rebuttal and size also denied that Mrs. Grubb and herself had not asked for Stephens. Mr. Curley then asked Mrs. Van Trump if she had said she was not selling bonds to men, but to women alone. The question was objected to by the owrest control of the Democratic City

I didn't know what was the matter with her. I sent for. the doctor, but he couldn't come—if I had waited a little been dead. And then I saw she was terribly lil. I can't remember very well—it's all so hazy to me. She's the prettiest child. Only sixteen months old—but you'd think she was three, and she's got the dearest little ways. I—I just got my heart in that child." Mrs. Little began the big hospitals of New York. He showed no signs of the racking night. "Why do you want that?" he asked. Trump if she had said she was not selling bonds to men, but to women alone. The question was objected to by defense and the objection sustained. Continuing his rebuttal, Mr. Curley well.

Control

Supporters of Municipal Judge Bonsievell. The provided medicine at the Medicutta who studied medicuta who studied medicine at the Medicutta who studied medicine

been if he hadn't been able to. But I she will go back to her mother.

SAVES CHILD'S LIFE Dr. S. K. Baku, who, after a day and night battle over Mary Little, one and one-half years old, saved the child's life

Little began to cry again quietly. She dld not try to express her gratitude toward Doctor Basu. It was easy to see that in her mind he is held almost as a worker of miracles.

some corner, and backed away. "I ran with her to the hospital. I think it was a big thing to work hard on't know how I got to that hospital. I to save the little girl. She was a don't remember the way coming back. don't know how I got to that hospital. I to save the little girl. She was a didn't remember the way coming back. I beautiful little girl—I had to save her I asked Doctor Basu, 'Do you think if I could, and I have worked on a y baby will get well? And he said, great many terrible poison cases. You can't tell you. But he did save her, should see her, sitting up in her little e did! Oh, think what it would have bed and drinking milk. And very soon

MANY USELESS JOBS BALKED INCREASE OF POLICEMEN'S PAY

Most county offices are open from nine in the morning until 3 o'clock the pa in the afternoon while city offices re-main open until four in the afternoon. The after opening at nine. These banking hours are greatly curtailed in many inknocking off early or when they complete for having a machine. Each year In a number of county offices clerks

are permitted to quit for the day after doing a certain amount of copying. Some of the more rapid workers finish up their piece work shortly after noon while still others finish up about 2 o'clock. Three o'clock, or quitting time, often finds these offices virtually deserted. The short working hours in most of

the departments are frequently given as the explanation for the amount of work done or not done and no effort has ever been made to equalize the working time between the city and county of Phila-delphia. Naturally, county jobs, saldelphia. Naturally, county jobs, sal-aries being equal, are more eagerly sought after by political workers. From a business standpoint, and a business administration is being sought by Common Councilman William J. Mcoskey, of the Sixteenth Ward and many others who have taken up the cudgels in behalf of remedying evils now retarding work for city and county, the hours for both services are shorter than those observed by any business.

observed by any than those observed by any business house in the city.

All departments are allowed a full ants make their own hours. To this general rule there are a few very noticeants make their own hours, for this general rule there are a few very noticeable exceptions. Allowing for the dinner hour many employes, now seeking salary increases, work a total of five or six hours as a limit on a busy day. These short hours are in contrast with the demands made upon policemen and firemen, for nearly all their time, with infrequent days off. Many city officials believe that a working day for the city intrequent days off. Many city officials believe that a working day for the city should be at least eight hours long, but as this would require employes to stay round City Hall until 5 o'clock, none

round City Hall until a delical has the temerity to suggest such a radical revision of conditions. Nover So Many Jobkolders

has been seized upon by independent councilmen as an instance of short hours for the city and long funds for the many councilmanic clerks, messengers. many councilmanic clerks, messengers, pages, cleaners, etc. The list is so long that it is seldom published except on 3 o'clock the payroll made up by the two chief

The advent of the automobile made places for scores of drivers who are a the beck and call of all classes of place holders who have the slightest pretext tremendous increase in the cost of up keep of cars for department heads bureau chiefs and many classes of work-ers. This is an item that members of Councils believe could be put on a business basis. A municipal garage has even been suggested rather than to have the cars housed in all sorts of garages and ocations as at present,

The duplication of duties owing to the two forms of government in vogue here is another crying evil that independent members hope to correct to some extent by an appeal to the Legislature, eight months hence. This condition is said to be responsible for numberless positions that are little more than easy for a day's quiet rest.

Main Duties Political Common Councilman Robert E. Lam-

berton, of the Twenty-second Ward, is responsible for the statement that by visiting the Recorder of Deeds and the office of the Receiver of Taxes he could point out fifty men in fifteen minutes with nothing to do. Specific cases are under investigation. under investigation. These include clerks in all branches of city and county service, secretaries and other attaches of commissions that because of the war are virtually useless, court employes, press agents and other classes of employes which in most business organizations would be deemed luxuries rather than necessities.

That useless places are not confined exclusively to those of low or moderate.

exclusively to those of low or moderate salaries is the argument that has been made. It has even been suggested that some departments could do without their \$4000 assistant directors, whose main duties, it is contended, consist of see-ing the right distribution of political patronage in the appointment of place-holders. During the last two years more than 6000 changes in places have taken While some members of Councils are leader has had to keep on his toes to seeking to increase the service given the city, as well as the salary paid, others have used their influence to increase the placeholders favorable to Senator Penninstration of clerks, assessment, etc., di-

ASK DELAY OF YEAR

Publishers Tell Congress Increase Would Work Real Harm to Business

Washington, June 22. Suspension of the zone system of increased second-class postage rates, which go into effect July 1, for at least a year was urged before the House Ways and Means Committee by newspaper publishers, headed by George McAneny, of the New York Times, vice president

of the American Newspaper Publishers'

The committee was told that while Maritime Exchange, yesterday sent a the additional revenue from the increased rates would be inconsiderable the rates and the system would oppress the newspapers at a time of great need and impose a system of collection com-plicated and expensive. Rates to the outer zones would be prohibitive. Mr. to lay lines of hose several blocks in McAneny said, and would mean restric-tion of circulation. Arrangements for passing the increased cost of posters on

ready is taxed as part of the news. | greater fire dimir advertising, seriously affecting both newspapers and advertisers, cutting down sources of tax revenue and checking the acceleration of business generally. testified advertising rates have been raised from 15 to 18 per cent since the war began, but pointed out that in-creased cost of white print paper, the expense bulk of the papers, has soared

from 60 to 200 per cent. INCREASE OF POLICEMEN'S PAY

The management of the committee suggested that the action of the New York newspapers in doubling their subscription rates might constitute a violation transcribers in his office and this fact has been seized upon by independent the city have there been employed so the city have there been employed so the city have there been employed so the city have the papers not to be self-the papers not to be selfconcert by the papers not to benefit themselves, but to meet an economic necessity. He said the increase was urged by the Federal Trade Commission.

BAND-CONCERT PROGRAMS

Schedule Which Has Been Arranged by

Three Organizations

Concerts will be given by the Municipal Band, under the direction of Benjamin Roeshman, conductor, during the week beginning Monday, as follows:

Monday, Fairhill Square, Fourth street and Lehigh avenue; Tuesday, Harrison street and Oxford pike; Wednesday, Broad and Spruce streets; Thursday, Richmend and Ash streets; Friday, Penn Treaty Park, Columbia avenue and Delaware River, and Saturday, Lawndale, H and Gilham streets.

A program of classic numbers, interspersed with livey patriotic airs, changed daily, will be given every evening next week by the Philadelphia Band on City Hall Plass. Other concerts will be given every afternoon and evening in Fairmount Park by the Fairmount Park Band, as follows: Monday, George's Hill; Tuesday, Strawberry Mansion; Wednesday, Belmont Mansion; Thursday, Lemon Hill; Friday, Strawberry Mansion, and Saturday, Belmont Mansion Three Organizations

SOLDIER SATISFIED TO DIE Slain Officer Sure Victory Will Come

to U. S. Cause Pottsville, Pa., June 22. - "Although we may fall outside the breastworks, the forces of freedom are ultimately

bound to go on to victory and, at any rate, we have the satisfaction of know ing we are protecting the women and ing we are protecting the women and children of France from the Hun."

These were the last words of Lieutenant Charles H. Ulmer, of the marines, news of whose death in action has just been received here. Lieutenant Ulmer was a graduate of the Culver Military Academy and was one of the guards of honor at the inauguration of President Wilson.

Two York Dailies Merge York, Pa., June 22. — Because of paper and help shortage and high cost, the York Dally and the York Gazette, two morning newspapers, will be consolidated, beginning Monday, and the new paper will be published and issued by the Gazette Published and issued by the Gazette Publishing Company under the title of the York Gazette and Test Delty.

F. Matthew Stout, This City, Receives Federal Appointment

ceives Federal Appointment
F. Matthew Stout. 5239 Webster
street, has been appointed supervising
engineer of ordnance with headquarters
in Washington.
Mr. Stout has held several responsible
positions in the last twenty-four years,
among those being assistant chief electrical engineer of the New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden; chief engineer of the Newburgh, Heat and
Power Company, Newburgh, N. T.; conElectric and Manufacturing Company,
of Pittsburgh.
For the last several years he has been
connected with the Engineering Electric
Company as consulting engineer. He is
a veteran of the Spanish-American War,
serving under General Greely in the
signal corps. He has been in the Government service before being stationed
at the navy yard, New York and the
Union Iron Works, San Francisco. Mr.
Stout assumed his duties June 1.

Replace Pilots .

The director did not say where he proposed to obtain the pilots and engineers for the city boats. It is believed that he will get the pilots through one of their organizations and possibly through the assistance of the Federal Government.

Electricians First to Communications.

The employes of the Electrical Bureau who returned to work called first on Director Wilson and assured him of their confidence of obtaining better pay when

Councils meet in the fall.

The fire underwriters will meet on Tuesday, and there is a possibility, ac-cording to one of their representatives, that they willy decide upon an increase in insurance rates of property along

the river front.

This representative said that the establishments in this zone now have a very reasonable rate and the increase of hazard will have to be considered. should there be an increase in rate, such an advance would only remain while the city fire and police boats were tied up. Present rates would prevail again when the city boats return to action, it was explained. Should there be an increase in rate, such

River Fire Shows Menace

The fire of last night, which swept the fertilizer warehouse of Baugh & Sons Co., Delaware avenue and Morris streets. ind the W. J. McCahan sugar refinery in Tasker street, being checked only after many railroad firetugs were called upon for aid, was pointed to by the underfor aid, was pointed to by the under-writers as conclusive evidence of the gravity of the situation.

Police boats were moored at the Holmesburg wharf while the fire raged.

Three possible ways of ending the waterfront strike were suggested today. They are: Federal intervention that would compel the engineers and pilots to return to work in view of the fact that Govern-ment stores on the wharves awaiting

overseas shipment are endangered. Voluntary return of the men under patriotic inspiration or pressure of promises made by politicians. Granting of the wage increase through special meeting of Councils, Mayor Warned of Peril

means of protection because of the police and fireboat tie-up in view of the cargoes of dangerous substances on the wharf. He called attention to the

passing the increased cost of postage on to the subscriber, he said, already are under way.

A thorough investigation of the subscriber, he said, already are waterfront guards in driving the spectators back beyond the forbidden area.

under way.

A thorough investigation of the subject before drafting legislation was urged. Mr. McAneny asserted that the Postoffice Department had been built into a profitmaker largely through the instrumentality of second-class mail.

Mr. McAneny denied that present second class rates constitute a newspaper subsidy, and said no need had been shown for any increased rate for newspapers. He said he spoke not for his own newspaper, but for 500, large and small; that the publishers want congressional co-operation in considering the problem and are ready to recognize any inequalities that may be shown.

Advertising, Mr. McAneny said, altered in the own newspaper, but for 500, large and small; that the publishers want congressional co-operation in considering the problem and are ready to recognize any inequalities that may be shown.

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Advertising, Mr. McAneny said, altered in the own newspaper in the problem and are ready to recognize any inequalities that may be shown.

Advertising, Mr. McAneny said, altered in the own newspaper, but for 500, large and the virtually no way of checking them because of the river. With a firebout the flames could have been fought from the water, but the firemen fought from the water, but the firemen was the blazed of the river. With a firebout the flames could have been fought from the water, but the firemen was the branch of the military and their regular to a support the problem and are ready to recognize any inequalities that may be shown.

All Fire Beats Idle

Forty minutes are said to have elapsed after the fire was discovered her for the river was discovered her for the river. Miss constant the ready of the recognity and the ready of the ready of the recognity and the ready to take the supervision of Mrs. Adah E. Prentiss. Of New Brunawick. They will

papers' excess profits and that any attempt of newspapers to pass an advertising postage tax on to the advertiser would result in reduced volume of tiser would result in reduced volume of the shore, the fire was brought today. under control early today.

Firemen Praise R. R. Tugs Firemen were a unit today in praising the fire tugs, without which, they say, the fire might have swept almost unmolested along the entire waterfront.

The cause of the fire and where it originated have not yet been ascertained It was dangerously near to the great warehouses heavily stocked with sup-plies for the American expeditionary

LOST AT GAMBLING, SUES Reading Man Alleged Former Councilman Won \$6500

man won \$0500

Beading, Pa. June 22.—Barney Welss has brought suit against former Common Councilman Dr. Frank J. Gable to recover \$6500 alleged to have been lost in gambling within two years. Mrs. Weiss sometime ago brought criminal proceedings against Edward Shade and Albert Mayer for enticing her husband into a gambling game and winning \$1500. Shade and Mayer fied from Reading when called for trial last week on charges of being common gamblers. Doctor Gable is a member of the police civil service board.

One-Legged Man Accepted

New York, June 22 .- The United States army is going to have on its roll one of the busiest twohanded one-legged men in the whole country. He halls from Yonkers, N. Y., and is bound for Camp Vancouver, in Washington, where all his two-handed and onelegged ability will be allowed full

He is Augustine Cody, of Yonkers and he has had only one leg for years. But otherwise Augustine is all wool and a yard wide and is as full of patriotism as any doughboy on the western front. So when a draft board rejected him because he had only one leg Cody filed papers of appeal. He said if he couldn't "go over the top" as fast as some others he could do a real man's work in other ways and let out some two-legged men to chase Germans.

Cody is a hoisting engineer and can run two engines at a time, one with each hand. He finally persuaded the appeal board to induct him for qualified service. So now he is going to hoist timber in the camp where spruce wood for Uncle Sam's fighting planes is being torn out of the farest.

MADE ORDINANCE SUPERVISOR COOKE DEFENDS HOTEL MEN HERE

Denies Washington Food Administrator's Charge

of Profiteering SAME PRICES ELSEWHERE

Allegation That Rates Exceed Those in Washington Is Contradicted

Philadelphia was branded as a home of war profiteers today by Clarence R. Within 24 Hours Wilson, Federal food administrator of the District of Columbia, on his return to Washington from a conference of

the Washington hotels.

Jay Cooke, Federal food administrator for Philadelphia, made quick answer to the Wilson statements, although he made it quite clear that he did not wish to engage in a controversy with Mr. Wilson and believed the District of Columbia administrator had been assigned missing the food. seriously misinformed regarding the food

Prices Low as Elsewhere When a dispatch from Washington, reporting the interview in which Phila-

lelphia was criticized, was read to Mr. Cooke, he said:
"The accusations are not true. I do not wish to engage in a controversy with Mr. Wilson, whom I know and esteem, and I will not engage in a controversy with him. I find it hard to believe that he made the statements attributed to him. If he did he was simply misin-formed.

I am sure he had no intention of misrepresenting Philadelphia, but such state-ments do misrepresent the city. The food prices in the city hotels generally are as low as in any hotels of their re-spective classes. The food market is as a low here as anywhere in the country. "I have compared the prices and portions of food in Philadelphia and Wash-

tions of food in Philadeiphia and Washington hotels and I know the portions here are larger and the prices iower.

"Mr. Wilson was here only a day. I believe, and was largely dependent upon statements made by other persons for what he learned regarding the food situation here. I am sure he would have made no such statements as those accredited to him had he made a thorough study of the situation personally."

Wilson's Charges The Washington dispatch follows:
A dispatch from Washington quotes.
Mr. Wilson as denying assertions that.
Washington is a city of profiteers, andradeclaring that Philadelphia is as bad.

or worse.

The Philadelphia hotel managements, a he said, seemed to be taking the food conservation measures strictly to heart, judging by the extremely small portions of food served, much smaller than served at the Washington hotels.

Hotel proprietors here also denied Mr. Wilson's statements.

FARMERETTES ARE READY

First Unit of Land Army to Begin Work in Gloucester County

Swedesboro, N. J., June 22.—Farmers in Gloucester County received notice yesterday that the first unit of the woman's land army will reach the county today and will be ready to start to the county today and will be ready to start to the county today and will be ready to start to the county today and will be ready to start to the county today and will be ready to start to the county today and will be ready to start to the county today and will be ready to start to the county today and the county today are to the county today and the county today and the county today are to the county today and the county today are to the county today and the county today are to the county today and the county today are to the county today and the county today are to the county today and the county today are to the county today and the county today and the county today are today and the county today and the county today are today are today and the county today are today are today and the county today are today

DROPS TEUTON MUSICIANS

Boston Symphony Orchestra to Employ No More Alien Enemies

Boston June 22 - The Boston Symnony Orchestra has dropped eighteen German members and hereafter alien enemies are to be employed. Among those dismissed, it is understood, is Ernst Schmidt, violinist and as-

stood, is Ernst Schmidt, violinist and assistant conductor, who directed concerts
in Boston after Dr. Karl Muck was arrested and interned as a dangetous
enemy alien. Others of the eighteen aresaid to be principally from the string
department.

The trustees, it is understood, arefilling the vacancies and they have already signed contracts, it is said, with
various musicians who played in Boston
this week in the French military band
directed by Captain Pares.

RICHARD ARNOLD DIES

Was Prominent Figure in Philharmonic Society of New York

New York, June 22.—Richard Arnold, vice president of the Philharmonic Society of New York, died yesterday, following a brief iliness. He was seventy-three years old, but had been in excellent health up to a short time ago.

Mr. Arnold became connected with the Philharmonic Society more than forty years ago, when he was engaged as first violinist. From 1885 to 1909 he was concert master of the orchestra. He became a member of the society's board of directors in 1879, and was chosen vice president in 1896, continuing in that office until his death.

Mr. Arnold was born in Memphis, Tenn. He made his public debut as a musician in that city, conducting an orchestra when he was only eleven years old.

Old State Employe Dead Harrisburg, June 22.—David H. Ellinger, for thirty years health officer here and registrar of vital statistics for the State Department of Health, is dead, aged seventy-one years. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

REAL ESTATE WANTED TWO young women of refinement and uni-versity education desire two or three rooms with private family residing in West Phila-delphia or suburbs; hot and cold water and electric lights necessary. P 319, Led. Office.

SHOEMAKER.—June 22. CHARLES E., SHOEMAKER. Relatives and friends invited to services Tues., 2 p. m. at the Oliver H., Rair Building, 1820 Chestnut at. Inc. pri-

vale. McCANDLESS.—June 22 MARGARET B. daughter of the late William and Annis A. McCandiess. Due notice of the funeral will be given from 2021 Poplar et. LOST AND POUND SCARF—Lost from auto. Tuesday night, a taupe wolf bur scarf on or near Haverford road, between Merion and Narberth, finder please communicate with Narberth 384 or Box 217. Narberth Postoffice: 53 reward.

ROOMS FOR RENT WALNUT, 4801—Large room, private 2 rooms, 8d floor. Preston 2726 J.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS WALNUT ST., 0442—Comfortuble nece floor furnished apartment, for July a August: 3 roses, balb and porch,