GOSSIP OF THE STREET

BROKERS REMAIN CHEERFUL. WITH GOOD NEWS FROM ITALY HOLDING WAR ISSUES FIRM

Divergent Views Are Voiced Over Possibility of Developments From Thursday's Meeting of Baldwin Directors—Gossip of the Street

THE continued good news from Europe, and especially the victory of the Italians over the Austrians, it was claimed, had much to do with the firmness displayed in the stock market yesterday.

Especially was this manifested in the leading war issues when a new high record for the year was attained by United States Steel common. The only fear expressed was that Germany would release enough from the reserves on the western front to rally the Austrians, but would not withdraw enough to give Generalissimo Foch an opportunity to take a vigorous offensive.

Cheerfulness Pervades the Brokers' Conversation Today

Beyond the Austrian defeat there was little discussion in the Street in the banks or brokers' offices on any particular topic. The meeting of the directors of Baldwin's Thursday is looked forward to with interest by quite a number who expect something to develop, while there is perhaps an equally large number who think they will be doomed to disappointment. There was some heavy trading in the Baldwin stock yesterday at advancing prices.

Bankers and brokers claim that until after the close of the next Liberty Loan easy money in the Street will be out of the question. They argue that the Government's demands for war purposes appear on the financial horizon as very large, and that there seems to be no let-up in the borrowings by the Treasury Department.

The plans announced by the Secretary of the Treasury that arrangements for the sale to banks in successive issues of \$750,000,000 Treasury certificates of indebtedness every two weeks until the whole \$6,000,000,000 is sold are given as a telling argument against casy money. These certificates, it is well known, are to take up the fourth Liberty Loan which it is expected it will be offered to the public late in October or early in November.

It is contended that the banks can easily absorb the \$750,000,000 fortpightly offering of certificates without difficulty, but the continual shifting of funds under this plan will have a tendency to keep day-to-day money rates on a firm basis. Some bankers estimate that the sale of certificates to the banks at this rate will employ 5 per cent of the nation's banking resources monthly.

Where Is Austria's Wheat Famine?

The remarks of a banker on the Austrian situation which were given in this column last week, wherein he said he had not much faith in the news of starvation and distress coming from Austria, and referring to the great wheat-growing plains of Hungary and the heavy shipments of wheat being constantly landed from the big barges on the Danube in the years before the war, asked the very pertinent question. What has become of this wheat traffic? The following day his opinions were confirmed by Lord Robert Cecil, whose remarks on the subject received wide circulation. The Evening Post, of New York, has this to say on the same

"Lurking in the backs of people's heads, too, may be something about which Lord Robert Cecil spoke yesterday, namely, that Germany and Austria are purposely exaggerating their distress for this very purpose of enervating the purpose of their opponents. That view does not greatly command itself. When the prizefighter has his opponent 'groggy' and 'hanging to the ropes' lie does not forthwith stop landing right and left hooks, short-arm jolts and uppercuts to preen himself on his victory. Possibly Germany figures that the psychology of the Allies works that way, but by this time even Germany should have learned something of the spirit of the Allies."

Anticipate Industrial Note Issues

Investment houses dealing largely in short-term notes claimed to be active yesterday with a fair demand, especially for the new Armour maturities.

It is said that announcement will be made soon of an offering of \$18,000,000 of three-year 6 per cent notes by the Duquesne Lighting Company, of Pittsburgh-a subsidiary of the Philadelphia Company, of that city, which controls the Pittsburgh railways system, natural and artificial gas lighting and heating and electric light and power for the city of Pittsburgh and several suburban towns in the vicinity. This matter has been hung up for some time past owing, it is said, to many details essential to the working out of the transaction.

It was learned yesterday that the Philadelphia Electric Company is negotiating with Harris, Forbes & Co. for the sale of \$1,500,000 bonds to provide funds with which to meet the urgent demand now being imposed upon the company as the result of the expansion in industrials throughout the locality served by that organization. The issue, it is stated, has been approved by the local capital issues committee in Philadelphia, but the capital issues committee at Washington has not yet sanctioned it.

A syndicate composed of the National City Company, the Guaranty Trust Company and the Chase National Bank has underwritten, subject to the director general's approval, a plan calling for the extension of a Seaboard Airline Railway underlying bond issue falling due July 1 next. Its issue is \$3,000,000 Florida Central and Peninsula Railroad first mortgage 5s issued in 1888. It is stated that the Seaboard has been authorized by the director general to extend the due date of this issue for five years and to increase the rate from 5 to 6 per cent, present holders being offered this extension privilege.

Liberty Loan bonds were active, with not much change from Saturday's closing levels, which were near the lowest point at which these issues have sold since being out with the exception of the 31/2s, which are about 2 points higher than that level.

Foreign Government bonds were strong, with a fair volume of transactions. Elsewhere throughout the list only a moderate amount of business was transacted.

Railroads and Outside Holdings

There is a good deal of discussion going on quietly these days in financial circles as to the segregation of outside interests, such as coal properties, etc., from the railroads, especially since the roads are now under Government control and operation. The Philadelphia North Bureau

There is no logical reason why one railroad shall own a coal property and thus have an advantage over another. Some bankers contend that a segregation program affecting all businesses not essential to railroad management will be launched from Washington. If so, a great boom in railroad stocks might result. Reading Company owns anthracite and iron interests. Northern Pacific has vast land interests in its Northwest Improvement Company. Southern Pacific has vast tracts of land and has oil and minerals in sight. Union Pacific is virtually a bank and has investment stocks galore. Norfolk and Western owns coal lands. St. Paul owns the Milwaukee Land Company and has lumber worth many millions. Pittsburgh and West Virginia has valuable coal properties. Many other standard roads, such as Louisville and Nashville and the Atchison, have cash reserves which could be split up without impairing railroad efficiency. Here are opportunities which, under certain conditions, might precipitate a full market in rails."

A banker not in any way identified with the Reading Railroad Company or its associate concerns says that "People wno wonder at the strength of Reading forget two important things. One is it is one of the few stocks whose capitalization is virtually unchanged since its organization twenty years ago and the other is, they overlook its enormous equities. The Reading iron mine, for instance, is an asset of great value, but the smallness of Reading's capitalization is the factor that chiefly explains the ease with which Reading responds to a buying movement when conditions in the market are right-and occasionally when they are not right."

SHOT CHASING EUGITIVE

Altoona Police Sergeant Wounded, Presumably by Jail Breaker

Mental Hygiene for Defectives "For the first time in the history of warfare," says the New York Medical Journal, "mental hygiene as practiced Altoons. Fa. June 25.—Police Sergeant Frank MacPherson was shot and seriously wounded while searching for William R. Hall, who escaped from the Rockview Penitentiary on June 3.

Hall formerly boarded near the scene of the shooting, and other facts lead the police to believe that he fired the shot. A robbery at Julian. Center County, tast night is also connected with Hall's ware for the subjects of mental hygiene and of mental and nervons diseases in general ware for the subjects of mental hygiene and of mental and nervons diseases in general as occurring among soldiers in ware for the subjects of mental hygiene and of mental and nervons diseases in general ware for the subjects of mental hygiene and of mental and nervons diseases in general ware for the subjects of mental hygiene and of mental and nervons diseases in general ware for the subjects of mental hygiene and the subjec among the soldiers is given the promi-

BUSINESS CAREER OF PETER FLINT

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

Mr. Whitehead will answer your business questions on buying, selling, advertising and employment. Ask your questions clearly and give all the facts. Your correct name and full address must be signed to all inquiries. Those which are anonymous must be ignored. Answers to technical guestions will be sent by mail. Other questions will be answered in this column. The most interesting problems of inquirers will be moven into the story of Peter Flint.

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Graham and I had coming back from Farmdale last Sunday night, did 1? We had to take an accommodation rain from Farmdale to Providence, and from Providence we took the express about 3 o'clock in the morning. We didn't bother to get a sleeper, but sat in the day coach, which was fairly empty.

I don't know just how the conver-sation started, for we had traveled from Farmdale to Providence with hardly a word to say, excepting for Graham's occasional comments about Lucy. We were on the Providence train but a very few minutes before Queston's name

was mentioned.
"I wonder if you know that Queston is the foreign agent for the Consolidated Machine Company?" Graham asked. Of course I had heard of the Con-solidated Machine Company, a concern solidated Machine Company, a concern selling engineering equipment and ma-

yes, I did, but--"

"I remembered," I said, "that my hoelace might be coming untied."

He smiled at my sly dig at the pet brase he used whenever I asked quesions which were no concern of mine.

surmised you would think somethink of that kind," said Graham in that wonderfully quiet, even, deep voice of his, "That's why I am going to tell sion. You see, Peter, I hope that you lighted to be able to carry out your and I will be even better friends—I wishes in establishing a Camp Meade would like to be a friend of the family. Who knows? Perhaps some time I may subscribed. you just enough to correct that impreshelp, for I have a fair knowledge of

rights for the Consolidated and we installed the machine in one of our experimental stations. There I conceived an idea of improving the machine. I work during this emergency moment asked permission of the Consolidated to Thousands and thousands of poor women and children with a few of the consolidated to the consolidated to

how that hammer could have fallen from the table to the floor, for the door was locked with my own padlock and there was no chance of any jarring from the big plant strong enough to throw it off. Somehow I became suspicious, and the next night I put in my pocket two small but vital attachments of two small but vital attachments of two small but which it would be

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM

Genius is the ability to pay infinite attention to detail. (Sent in by Miss E. T. B. Cleveland.) What does this mean to YOU?

Business Questions Answered

While traveling through Maine and Massachusetts recently I noticed that there seemed
to be good opportunities for making money
in several lines of business. But particularly
in the confectionery line.
I have long wanted to have a store of my
own, and am now thinking of opening a
candy store in some such city as Catals or
Dexter. Me. or Palmer. Mass. As I hav
never had experience in operating a store of
any kind and as I have had no experience
in the confectionery business. I would apureclate a few words from you before going
further.

It seems to me that you are taking a

Harold R. Dykhouse. 134th Depot Brigade, to 312th Machine-Gun Batterion few words from you before soils further.

It seems to me that you are taking a gambler's chance to go into a business of which you know nothing, and facing a great number of retail merchandising problems of which you know nothing. And facing a great number of retail merchandising problems of which you know nothing. How much momey you would depend upon need in your business would depend upon the too to which you go. You should know of the trouble candy dealers have in keeping their stock fresh. You may receive 100 pounds of candy from the manufacturer today, have two blazing both days, and all your candy will not be spoiled for flavor, but in they will not be spoiled for flavor, but in they will be disappointed and will probably blame you for its appearance. When people but it they will be disappointed and will probably blame you for its appearance when people but it they will be disappointed and will probably blame you for its appearance when people but it they will be disappointed and will probably blame you for its appearance when people but it they will be disappointed and will probably blame you for its appearance when people but it they will be disappointed and will probably blame you for its appearance will be disappointed and the following men have been assigned to the scale of the manufacturer today, have two blazing being the probably blame you for its appearance will be disappointed and will

how much money you have to invest; I could advise you as to how much income you might expect. Also, if you wish, I can refer you to several candy men who, as a courtesy to me, would be glad to give you disinterested advice. With regard to whether it would be better to locate in a large or a small city, let me say that the larger the city the greater the competition, and in consequence the greater the opportunities for growing. You may take it for an axiom of retail merchandising that "where there is little competition there is little business." (CONTINUED TOMORROW

BOYS AT CAMP MEADE HAVE ARTILLERY TEST

DIDN'T tell you about the tonk chat Philadelphia Regiment Makes Good Showing With Big Guns

Funds Raised at Little Penn by Mrs. Lathrop Aids Sufferers in France

By a Staff Correspondent

Camp Mende, Admiral, Md., June 25. Philadelphia's artillery regiment, the

Ji2th, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Thomas, crawled a bit nearer to the the German lines today when the boys and the Jewish State"

Ald French Sufferers

Penn.
She made a stirring appeal to the "I am going to tell you just a little of the reason for that."
"Why?" said I. "I don't mind what you were, or what you did! I only know that you are a bully good friend of mine and that is enough for me. I have made too many bulls myself to kick about any other fellow having made a mistake." I had an idea that he had gotten into a bad mess with the Consolidated, in some way or other. I don't mean I thought he had swiped any money, but I felt that they had some money, but I felt that they had some."

She made a stirring appeal to the officers and through the aid of Brigadier General W. J. Nicholson succeeded in raising \$8500. Today the General received a letter from Mrs. Lathrop, in which she tells of the good work done with the money that was so generously contributed by the Liberty division officers. She refers to Mrs. Helen Crean, daughter of General Nicholson and wife of a British army officer, and describes the public of a British army officer.

Dr. John A the points University of the women and bables of France who are driven from solidated, in some way or other. I of a British army officer, and describes don't mean I thought he had swiped any money, but I felt that they had some-bables of France who are driven from their homes by the ruthless Hun.

Mrs. Lathrop visited Philadelphia on her American tour and obtained many thousands of dollars in that city. her letter she says, in part; "I was de-

Camp Meade's Hut

I knew he referred to the run-down division had headquarters in a village matth. alth.

Graham leaned forward, with one idea to establish the Camp Meade but my shoulder and started to on one of the dusty roads this summer which lie near our depot and where of the dusty roads this summer have been around the world two thousands of Americans are or three times. Peter. That is why I every day. As your splendid daughter have such a good knowledge of for- Helen is connected with this depot of re such a good knowledge of forn languages. I remember your askof me where I mastered them all."

"And I was reminded," I chipped in,
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its activities Everything was arranged "that my shoe lacing was coming down."
"I was always of a mechanical bent of mind, and one day while traveling in Sweden I saw a machine for the manufacture of a small brass article—never mind what. I secured the American rights for the Consolidated and we introduced the machine in one of our extended to make the money and we will find another place. Fortunately, we had not spent the money and we will find another place and we will find another place.

asked permission of the Consolidated to work on it at night on my own time. They agreed on condition that if I perfected the improvement, they were to have the first chance to buy it.

"I knew that if I could perfect this more than if I could perfect this a temporary vestaire at the Gare du machine of a similar nature out of business, for the improvement would reduce the cost of production 69 per cent.

Thousands and thousands of poor women and children, with a few old men, have day period of movement from all sections of the State is ended the number of men furnished this month under the draft to various camps and schools for special training will run close to 15,000. Thus far a total of nearly 17,000 men have been called for July, the majority reduce the cost of production 69 per brought their cats, many of them dogs. Dogens of them had perambulators, and reduce the cost of production 60 per cent.

The Consolidated secured a two-year option on the Swedish patents, and, as the time for the renewal of the option drew near, I had perfected the improvement.

Thad been using a little workshop adjoining the big plant, which I carefully locked every night when I left. One day, on entering my shop, I noticed that a hammer which I had left qual table in the shop was on the floor. As you have probably noticed, I am really very observing, and at once I wondered how that hammer could have fallen

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Another Victim of Krita
According to figures compiled at State to go to Camp Lee.

According to figures compiled at State draft headquarters here, and not in draft headquarter

the big plant strong cases it off. Somehow I became suspicious, and the next night I put in my pocket two small but vital attachments of my machine, without which it would be absolutely useless, and I felt (and as it turns out I was right) that no one would be able to replace them without found her among hundreds, of other sick or wounded people who were board members or clerks are candidates for public office, the name and office to which a stretch and the furnished, and whether any are at the furnished. knowing fully my plans.
"As I left the workshop that night I fixed a horsehair with two bits of wax on the bottom of the door. If any one entered the door that hair would be sick or wounded—people who were board members or clerks are candidates for public office, the name and office on the bottom of the door. If any one entered the door that hair would be other, and they said her spirit was persent holding public office to which a start of the property of th

broken.
"I need hardly tells you with what mixed feelings I hurried toward my workshop the next night."

Just at this point the conductor came around to collect tickets, and so Graham talked on trivial subjects until he had passed through our car, while I had passed through our car

and thousands and thousands have benefited by your combined generosities.

"We hope and pray that you may all
be over soon, and I often think of that
splendid body of officers who rose before
me that day at Camp Meade, when I
was privileged to be a part of such an
inspiring scene. There is work to do
for every one of the brave men, and we
only pray that they may get here is only pray that they may get here in

Transfers Announced The following transfers were an-

Second Lieutenant Harold B. Basch, of the 154th Depot Brigade, to Camp Private R. B. Harlan, headquarters detachment, to aviation section signal

C. McCurdy, headquarters tack. Albert troop, to 311th Field Artillery. Harold R. Dykhouse, 154th Depot Brigade, to 312th Machine-Gun Bat-

ZIONISTS UNITED IN ONE ORGANIZATION

Constituent Bodies Merged Under Single Head at Pittsburgh Convention

Pittsburgh, June 28. Constituent bodies of the Federation of American Zionists were unified in a MARINE TOLL NINETEEN national organization under one head following a stormy debate, at the session of the twenty-first annual convention Federation of American Zionists. Only the first part of the resolution on reorganization, relating to the consolidaion of all constituent bodies into one national organization, was adopted. The vote was 311 to 37. Consideration on the other parts of the resolution was

The resolution, prepared by the sional executive committee for general gree undetermined. Zionist affairs was presented by Charles of Philadelphia, chairman of the ttee. The reading of the resolution was interrupted by several dele gates after the consolidation and reor-ganization feature of the measure had been read. The debate lasted five hours

U. of P. Professor Speaks David Werner Amram, of Prof David Werner Annual Addressed Killed in action—Lieutenants University of Pennsylvania, addressed Killed in action—Lieutenants the convention last night on The Law Waples, Derrickson, Norfolk, Va. "And Pilisbury is the general manager and chairman of the board of directors," he continued.

"That Pilisbury!" I exclaimed. I had never associated bits with the process of the continued.

"That Pilisbury!" I exclaimed. I had never associated bits who viewed the first real gunnery practice that the boys have had, but General Kuhn and other clearly grasped and met as they arise. He said in part directors," he continued.

"That Pillsbury:" I exclaimed. I had never associated him with the Pillsbury they say can put a man down and out with a wag of his finger. Pillsbury: "I supposed to be as hard as nails and in spite of his being many times a millionaire, a regular grind at getting money:

"I suppose," said Francis quietly.
"You will wonder why two such important business men spend their time portant business men spend their time calling at a cheap Thirteenth street boarding house."

I suppose, and the continued. I had officers who viewed the firing asserted that it was very accurate.

C battery, commanded by Captain E. C battery, commanded by Captain E. H. York, a Philadelphian, was the first continued wherever possible and solved in a soher, rational spirit. These national spirit. Th have had, but General Kuhn and other clearly grasped and met as they arise,

of Palestine. To what extent should these be changed? It seems that under HALDOCK, GE Turkish law Palestinian lands are Four months ago Mrs. Isabel S. Laby through the pleft France for America to aid the of these lands and the law concerning War Chest of the American fund for the French wounded. She came to Little policy which shall prevail."

Page 1. Turkish law Palestinian isabet specified by the different tenures. The disposition of the plant and the law concerning them will depend upon the economic French wounded. She came to Little policy which shall prevail." In the William Penn Hotel the cor

stitutional committee of the federation tion plan and central Zionist organia. Auxiliary Meets

At Memorial Hall the Hadassah, o

America held their individual sub-con-Hopkins University, presided at the in-tercollegiate convention. Some of the plans of the organization in the reto by President Schaffer in his address 'The association hopes, among other establish a traveling ship for study and research in and to co-operate with the reated Zionist Engineering Society Several Philadelphians appointed on various committees are Jennie Jellin, reorganization committee: Professo Marcovitch, resolutions tee, and Pincus Birdecheff and H. C. Berman, budget committee.

9600 KEYSTONE MEN LEAVING FOR CAMPS

Conscription for June Will Reach High Total of 15,000

Harrisburg, June 25. Pennsylvania is sending 9800 more men to Camp Lee, and when the five-

been given.

State headquarters has already ordered boards to send to new registrants, beginning June 25, the questionnaires of the second edition. The blanks are to be sent according to the registration number, at the rate of 25 per cent of the registrants a day for three days. The space for serial and order numbers on the questionnaires is to be left blank, the order numbers to be filled in after they are determined and questionnaires are returned.

CÖBURN, GEORGE E. Providence, R. I. DENNIS, AMBROSE. Winslow, Me FREYA. JOHN J. New Haven, Conn. FREEMAN. ANDREW, New York. ROSER, RAYMOND C. New Britain, Conn. LAVIN. JAMES, St. Louis, Mo. LAVIN. JAMES, ST. LA they are determined and questionnaires

Good Roads Booster Dies Carlisle, Ps., June 25.—George W. Owen, a Mechanicsburg business man, interested for many years in advancing good roads, died at his home suddenly yesterday afternoon after a heart attack. He was fifty-five years old and was prominent in fraternal circles.

THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Av

WM. S. HART IN "SELFISH

KILLED IN ACTION ON ARMY LIST, 54

Pershing Reports Fifteen Others Dead, Total Casualties Being 96

Washington, June 25. Ninety-six casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the War Department today, divided as follows:

Fifty-four killed in action, seven died from wounds, five from disease, one from an airplane accident, two from accident and other causes, twenty-five SMITH, GEORGE T. Malace cident and other causes, twenty-five SMITH, GEORGE T. Helena, Mon severely wounded and two wounded, de-

Nineteen casualties in the marine corps attached to the American expeditionary forces were announced for June 22. divided as follows: Eight killed in action, one died from wounds received in action and

lists were: Killed in action-Lieutenants Paul ence Milton Drumm, Bigelow, Kan : Thomas M. Golden, 701 South Fifty-fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa., and George G.

Hadelphia. GEORGE G., Millon, Mass. Sergeant POOLER, JOHN R., Miami, Fla

GEORGE, 32 Wellington street, Mattapan, Boston, Mass. JINDRA, JOSEPH, Cleveland, O. SMITH, CHARLES R., Charleston, WOOD, ARTHUR, Macon, Ga Privates

AMUNDSEN, RALPH, Edgarten, W ANGELL, JEROME, Kalemasoo, Mic AUSTIN, GEORGE W., New York cit AUSTIN, GERALD N., Mainesburg, BASEL, CHARLES, 5706 Honore Woman Zionists' organization, and the Intercollegiate Zionist Association of BASEL, CHARLES, 5706 Honor Chicago, Ill BEAM, DEWEY G., Johnston, Pa.

BECK, FRANK L., Fair Hope, Pa.
BOLINGER, OSCAR N. Indian Creek, Tex.
BRANDOW, RAY C., Merley, Mich.
CAMERON, WILLIAM WOLZIE, Gilman. COOPER ABNER W. CZARNIEWSKI, ISIDORE, Chicago, CZECH, SIMON, Jackson, Mich, D'ANNOLFO, SALVATORE, South Barre.

Mass. DAVIS, PAUL, McCammon, Idaho, DAWE, WALTER, St. Louis, Mo. DIGELMAN, CHARLES W., Cosbockt DOBSON, HERBERT, Blanchardville, V RAKE, CHARLES A., Lawton, Miss DRAKE, CHARLES A., LAWION, MIS-DUBBS, F. E., Liberty, O. DUMMIT, MIKE, Wheeling, W. Va., DUNKLE, EIMER, Wrightsville, Pa., EAVES, JOHN B., Tallaposse, Gr., EHY, CLIFTON E., Detroit, Mich. FISHETTI, WILLIAM, Cincinnati, O. GANADU, LORENZO, Sassari, Italy GRAHAM, JOE L., Gulfport, Miss. KASPER, JOE, Chicago,

LEITER, JOSEPH, New York. LEWIS, THOMAS A. Warren, LYNCH, MICHAEL, Denver, Co. MCCRACKEN, THOMAS D., Graham, MEYERS, EDWARD F., Berwin, Pa., MOPIEN, LEO M., Paney, Wis. MULLINS, STANLEY, Detroit, Mich. PEPLINSKY, PETER, Milwaukes, W. POLAND, CLIFFORD W., Long Head RATZLAFF, GEORGE, Harvard, III. SLIDGE, EDW. L. Asheboro N. SMITH, HARRY W. Pierceville, SMITH, JOHN H., Rochester, N.

SMITH, JOHN H., Rochester, N. Y.
TUNNO, SAMUEL, 3316 Ruthwan street,
Pitraburgh, Pa.
TURNER, FRED E., Hepgibah, Ga.
WEAR, WILLIAM L., Cisco, Gu. WEAR, WILLIAM L., Cisco, Ga WRIGHT, DAVID M., Lincolnton,

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES Sergeant KNUTSON, LESLIE, Milwaukee, Wis GEORGE, PETER, Newark, N. J.

WOUNDED SEVERELY Sergeants BRAWN, ERBOLL W., Foxcraft, Me. DESLAURIERS, LEO N., St. Albans, Vt. Corporals

BROSER, HAROLD, Nashus, N. H. HEALEY, MARTIN LEO, Wikes-Barre, Pa

N. H. WICEZOREK, STIV. East Brooklyn, Md. WINSLOW, ARTHUR E., Rockland, Me. WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED) JOHNSON, CLARENCE R., Sloux City, Is

PHOTOPLAYS STRAND Gtn. Av. at Venango, E. of Broad Pauline Frederick in "Her Pinal Reckoning"

JUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE. OLIVE THOMAS "HEIRESS FOR A DAY KNICKERBOCKER MARKET Mary Pickford in "M'liss" LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST STREETS
Mats. 1:30, 3:30, 16:00.5:30 to 11
Pauline Frederick in "Her Pinal Reckoning"

NIXON AND BELOW MARKET ST. CHARLES RAY

JONES, JASPER J., Greenfield, Is. U. S. STUDYING The marine list follows: KILLED IN ACTION POST-WAR NEE GEIGER, J. C., Jasper, Gla. RINGER, S. A., Allston, Mass. WHITMAN, In C., Rochester, N. Y.

JATTERSON J. J., Cool Spring, Pa.

PERRINE, HENRY C., Bellevue, O. TUPA, FRANK J., Minneapolis, Minn

BOWYER, R. C., Cleveland, O.

DIED OF WOUNDS

WOUNDED IN ACTION (SEVERELY)

Privates

COHEN, SIDNEY, Chester, III.
DONABUE, ALOYSIUS, Pittsten, Pa.
FRASER, ALEXANDER R., Minneapolis.

CURSE BETRAYS TEUTON

Calls Himself Dutch, Stubs Toe and

Swears in German

such in a moment of anger when in

DRAFT CALLS FOR JERSEY

Include All Class 1

have been received here from the War-Department for July. The first is for 2500 white men for Camp Humphreys. Va., for the five-day period beginning July 5; the second for 500 negroes for Camp Dix, for the five days beginning July 18, and the third for 4418 white men for Camp Dix, for five days beginning July 22.

It is said at the adjutant general's office that a bianket call is expected by August I which will take all Class I men in the State into military service, excepting the registrants of 1918.

JAIL INHUMAN FATHER

Trenton Parent Starved Children, Then

Kept Them in Soapboxes

year in the county workhouse, Judge Geraghty declared he was the most in-

human parent ever brought before him

He was charged with neglecting his chil-

dren, one and two years old, respectively,

who were found at the Britton home

lying in scap boxes, and so weak from lack of nutrition they were unable to use

Britton vainly tried to escape impris

onment by offering to turn over his entire week's wages of \$18 to his family.

Slovaks Threaten Reprisa

Washington, June 25.—Adoption

troops now fighting with the Allied ar

setting forth that they will reply to the illegal execution of their comrades

by reprisals on German and Magya

prisoners was announced here last night by T. G. Masaryk, president of

1918

the Czecho-Slovak National Council

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Economic and Industri Reconstruction Engages

EXPERTS TO GO ABROAD

The American Government is fating plans for economic and indu reconstruction after the war.

Attention

That the United States may io its normal status as rapidly as sible when the great struggle is President Wilson has personally that the fremendous problem of r justment must be tackled now, is one of the reasons many department chiefs are going abroad this yearstudy measures France and England have already taken to this end,

Meantime the National Defense Council has begun work on questions in German who betrayed himself as volving international trade, shippi diplomatic relations, labor readj jail ments and industrial reorganization. for a ninety-day term today by Rufus | The shipping board is supplying pl

Sprague. Jr., chief of the New for conversion of the giant war fle into a merchant marine. Plucker, a truckman, delivered a The war industries heard is coll in when he asserted he was a data on peace plans of European Po-Hollander. He was helping carry the ers relating to war industry, plano from the truck when he stubbed. The State Department is presented in the state of the sta his toe. He voiced his rage in German and was arrested. neet diplomatic tangles to follow

nghting stops. The Department of Commerce is sing agents throughout the world sing for markets and raw materials. The Tariff Commission is comp its study of international trade ag ments and international tariffs Demobilization of 3,000,000 to 5,000, soldiers is offering serious problems Secretary of the Interior Lane is we ing on a plan for providing land, many returning soldiers. The Depa ment of Labor is laying the foundat

to meet labor readjustments Medical chiefs in the War Depart are rehabilitating wounded soldier fast as they come back from trenches and will have most of National Defense, is personally stud organization of reconstruction Europe. Later a centralized body nead the work of all departments formulate general

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