## WYERS HEAR **PATRIOTIC NOTE**

udge Staake Opens Bar Association Meeting With Clarion Call

#### DEMOCRACY'S BIG HOUR

Bedford Springs, Pa., June 25. annual meeting of the Pennsylala Bar Association began here this on with a large attendance of nbers and their wives from all rts of the State. Judge William H. anke, of Philadelphia, presided and

opened the session with an address.

The dominant note was patriotism and the part that the members of the bar were taking, and should take, in the winning of the war,

"Today the hopes of men are fastened, not alone upon the continuance of our own internal union and the permanence of the Republican but with a member of the Republican but with an address.

nence of the Republican but upon the larger problem of the continuance of freedom and democracy in the world,"

freedom and democracy in the world, said Judge Staake.

Reduced to simple terms, it was a question as to which State should win, the State of free democracy or the State of autocratic monarchy. The German ideals were impossible in the modern world, the Judge said, and a constant manage to progress and peace, tending to overthrow the democratic ideal in the world. Americans are bound to antagonize these dreams of perfidious ocracy, if we have any appreciation of our heritage in this "land of liberty, of which we so often sing.

United People Bent on Victory "Thank God," said the speaker. "we are now a united people, ready to stand by the President, who is the mouthplece of our country and the hope of democ-racy. America is in this war to wee it through to victory and is determined that this war must go on till the foe is defeated. The chief business before the nation is to get more trained fighting men to France as quickly as possible to constantly re-inforce them and to keep everlastingly at it until German power wanes, until her military resources fall

"We are going to win, no matter he long it takes. It is the greates under-taking in the history of the world, and requires the united and best efforts of every citizen of America, whether by birth or by choice," The bar of each Pennsylvania county

and until the thing called Prussianism

has its members serving "over there."
as officers and privates, the Judge
pointed out, and many in training camps
and in the naval forces. Very many
of the members of the bar, beyond the enlistment age, have been active in every other legal capacities under the direct tion of the Government, without compensation, performing a prodigious amount of labor with undagging zeal, omitting no effort that will tend toward ord He Trusts Utilities

summary of the work accomplished by these members of the bar, which, when completed, Judge Stanke said, would be bound and deposited in the State library at Harrisburg.

# **SCIENTISTS DISCUSS**

Three men from the Philadelphia dis-

Three men from the Philadelphia district are among those newly commissioned as army officers by the adjutant general at Washington.

Dr. Louis Winfield Kohn, 1332 Spruce street, this city, and Dr. Frank Clyde Carr, of Swarthmore, were commissioned first lieutenants in the medical corps, while the Rev. Lytte Rodgers Free, 212 East Wyoming avenue, was commissioned first lieutenant and chapiain.

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cially desired. Call at these head-

quarters today, Wednesday or Thurs-

lational War Savings Committee

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day for instructions and supplies.

### THIRSTY FREIGHT CAR RUNS INTO A SALOON



A Reading Ruilway freight car nearly demolished the saloon of George Brehm, Front street and Kaighn avenue, Camden, when it was driven three feet into one side of the building by a shifting engine

## EDGE WON'T CALL A SPECIAL SESSION

American Society for Testing
Hears Views on Airplane
Improvements

Aliantic City, June 25.

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Falls Dead in Restaurant Wildwood, N. J., June 25.—Levi F Butts, sixty-five years old, a retired business man, owner of the Butts Block and other properties, dropped dead from apoplexy in a restaurant here. He was a resident of Five Mile Beach for thirty-four years and the first station agent for Holly Beach.

## Directors' Demands Balk Job Reform

eneral funds, as it cannot be applied r other purposes Governor Tells George L. Record He Trusts Utilities

Commission

Sea Girt, N. J., June 25.

Governor Edge will not call a special session of the New Jersey Legislature to have enacted legislation which will prevent the Public Utilities Commission from modifying the terms of utilities concerns and public utilities now regulated by ordinance, are was demanded in the John Mayor Smith at the late by ordinance, are was demanded in the John Mayor Smith at the late by ordinance, are was demanded in the John Mayor Smith at the late of the Department of Health (In this stand he is backed by Director that the Close of his term may be real progress done inward a "new Blockley." A new institution for the city's helpless wards was among the first promises made by Mayor Smith at the late of the Department of Health (In this stand he is backed by Director to proceed with all speed to increase the progress done inward a "new Blockley." A new institution for the city's helpless wards was among the first promises made by Mayor Smith at the late of the Department's and Charities, who is exceedingly anxious that the close of his term may be real progress done inward a "new Blockley." A new institution for the city's helpless wards was among the first promises made by Mayor Smith at the late of the Department's the Government's lated by Ordinance, and the Government's lated by Ordinance and With Power

Sea Girt, N. J., June 25.

Sign With the Montello on the Stand With Power

Island With Power

The United States shipping board will lend \$10,000,000 to the Philadelphia and confused. Many thousands of Austro-Hungarian surrendered to proceed with all speed to increase to proceed with all speed to increase the proceed with all speed to increase the proceed with all speed to increase the proceed with all speed to increase to proceed with all speed to increase to proceed with all Director Datesman, of the Department

Cowdrey, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in outlining before the war convention of the American Society for Testing Materials here today a new seasable to the public of a market street between the two rivers. The seasable to the public of a same that the public demand of the stresses placed by nonuniformly distributed loads upon airplane wing rive, in response to a public demand of assume that the public interest that the public demand of the stresses placed by nonuniformly distributed loads upon airplane wing rive investigation by Government flying specialists.

"Such tests as have been made up to this time, so far as the writer and his collesques are aware, have been quite abourd," the Massachusetts man said. "A few fulle attempts have been made to assert the flowers which carry as solidation, the strength of ribs by supporting at two points are loading or the strength of ribs by supporting at two points are loading or the strength of ribs by supporting at two points are loading of the carry as well as powers to increase rates.

MADE ARMY OFFICERS

Three From This District Are Given Commissions

# PHILA. ELECTRIC GETS

the building in their night clothing and

The car which left the tracks and en

tered the saloon was one of a train of fifty-one A wrecking crew was sum-

Day, building inspector of Camden Coun-

were cared for by neighbors.

Company to Be Lent

# AID FROM SHIP BOARD

## FRENCH AND BRITISH WAR REPORTS

The War Office has issued the

"North of the Aisne, after a violent bombardment, a grenade attack developed against the posttions captured by us yesterday northeast of Leport (near Soissons). Lively artillery fire developed near Favarolles and Torcy. In the Woevre and in Lorraine three surprise attacks delivered by us resulted in the capture of prisoners." The text of the official statement

"Canadian troops raided the enemy's trenches last night at Neuville Vitasse and brought back twenty-two prisoners and six ma chine guns. A few prisoners and a machine gun were captured by us also in a successful raid south of the Scarpe. Hostile artillery has been active during the night between Villers Brettonneux and Morlancourt, south of Avion and west of Merville, gas shells being employed freely."

#### ITALIANS OPEN COUNTER-DRIVE AGAINST ENEMY IN MOUNTAINS

Continued from Page One

A considerable British force penetrated the Austrian lines in the Asiago plateau and returned with a number on the Italian front, where they con-ducted themselves exceptionally well. of prisoners, who may furnish valuable information regarding the enemy's intentions in this region

(The latest report on the number of prisoners taken by the Italians was an mofficial dispatch from Rome which stated that the prisoners now totaled as one. The last War Office appounce. red to Sunday's operations and that the achieved their biggest Italians have

Italian cables to Washington an-counced verification from three sources ers had been taken in the Austrian re-

#### FOE LOSES CANNON IN PIAVE RETREAT

Under cover of darkness on Saturday ITALIAN NAVY AIDS night, the Austrians began their extensive retreat along the Plave. The resive retreat along the Plave. The retreating troops left their cannon behind. The Italians observed the retrograde movement and began to attack virtually all along the Piave line from Montello on the north well toward the mouth of the river. The attack was quickly pressed and became more insistent, accompanied by violent artillery fire. The number of guns left behind by the Austrians as they retreated has not been computed, but is said to be very great.

The work of the American aviators who appeared on the front last week for the first time contributed notably to the disorganization of the Austrian forces which had crossed the Piave, according to Raffaele Garinei, correspondent of the Milan Sacole.

The Italian and the began at dawn on Sunday. With the Montello on the left flank the attack was carried out all along the line through Candelu to San Dona di Piave.

The Austrian retreat, which began in an orderly manner, soon became widely disorganized and confused. Many thousands of Austro-Hungarians surrendered at the first opportunity when overtaken by their pursuers.

Rain, which had been falling for eight days broke forth more violently about daylight today, at a time when Italian artillery and machine sums began to find the great applause. treating troops left their cannon behind. soned, but upon its arrival William all

# ing corps, returned to Rome today, Cap-

tain La Guardia declined to make an ex-

tell you that the Austrians will know

the Americans, though there are only a

will give the Austrians plenty of low-

the arrival of the squadron at the front

Italian comrades. They were warmly complimented by General Bongiovanni, commander of the Italian aviators at

General Dinz, the Italian commander

'n-chief, also congratulated Captain La

According to Captain La Guardin, it is very probable that Lieutenant Clar-

ence Young, who was compelled to land during the battle on the lower Plave, has not been killed, but was made pris-

IN ROUT OF TEUTONS

so patiently awaited in Italy

oner by the Austrians.

mericans, merely saying:

altitude bombing."

the front.

which has now become the Italian flank.

successes since that time

Guardia and expressed the hope that the American aviators would be the van-guard of the American troops which are treat across the Piave. The Rome War has not formally confirmed this

Italian Army Headquarters, June 25 .-

## WILSON TO TELL **RUSSIAN POLICY**

President Will Speak Independence Day at Mt.

Washington, June 25. President Wilson will speak on Independence Day at the tomb of George Washington, at Mount Vernon, Va., it was announced at the White House today.

that time would speak very frankly on the Russian situation and that he would take the people into his confidence on just what the policy of the United States will be toward the troubled republic.

It was also expected that he would deal with the Turkish situation in an equally frank manner—that, in short, he would take up the entire international "Our boys already have made a record would take up the entire international situation as it affects the Allies in general and the United States in particular

It was indicated that the President at

The program at the "Shrine of American Liberty" is being arranged by the committee on public information, and will be attended by all of the Allied and few of them on this front. In answer to their long-distance submarines, we neutral diplomats and by official Wash-There will also be an elaborate Captain La Guard'a, immediately upon got the American boys into action and they made a fine impression on their

#### WILSON AND CABINET CONSIDER RUSSIAN AID

Washington, June 25. With Germany speeding her efforts to subjugate Russia, that she may have new reservoirs from which to draw for war materials, the Allied problem of

saving Russia has become acute saving Russia has become acute.
Severa! proposals for Allied aid were ready for presentation to President Wilson and the Cabinet when they met today. There are indications that announcement of the first step in the forthcoming program may be hastened. The British embassy and French Ambassador Jusserand have left extended memeranda on the subject at the White House within the last forty-eight hours.

The preponderating evidence being presented new shows increasing urge from all classes in Russia for aid.

The Germans, advancing through Ukrainia, along the Murman coast and now landing at Batum to strike with the Turks through the Caucasus, apparently are desperately trying to get a firm grasp upon Russia before the Allies awake to the danger.

As a result, there is sudden vigorous activity in Allied quarters here trying to reach a common agreement for aid, one plan strongly advocated is to send an interallied board to Russia with full powers to grant loans, appoint subcommittees to direct transportation and help the Russians move their crops.

MAY TALK OF TURKEY

committees to direct transportation and help the Russians move their crops. This would be the foundation for actual military aid when the propitious time arrived.



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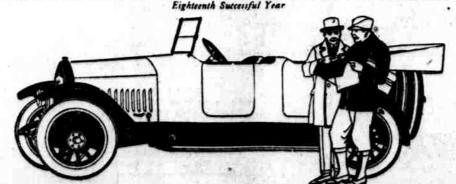
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