

These men, nearly all of them Philadelphians, are members of the Eighth Company, Second Training Battalion, 155th Depot Brigade. Reading, from right to left: Standing, John R. Clark, Martin F. Weslowski, Guy Shambaugh, Alfred Rinehard, George Trapp, John Conley, Charles D. Hill, John E. Price, Robert Lafferty, Manus McClafferty, Israel Rosenberg, Joseph Ren n, Sergeant Lawrence Welsh, Sergeant William E. Williamson, Charles P. McDonald, Walter M. Bowers, Edward J. Crane, Max Ruben, Casper Smith, Jackson Wadsworth, Thomas Lynam, Steven Liberkowski, William Crossland, Walter Smith, Morel Miller, Stanley Czyzewski, Corporal Correll Poole, Lieutenant F. M. Reynolds

URGE ECONOMY REFORMS IN Y. W.

Says Central Branch President Has Received \$1500 as "Religious Instructor"

Recognition of the voting rights of lose holding active membership cards. eduction of the number of managers ot to exceed twenty, and adoption of systematic plan for financing the coreration and preventing the further GERMANTOWN MARINE ging or mortgaging of its property mended as "reform measures" y a committee which recently complet an investigation of the books of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The committee members were Mrs. corge Vaux, Jr., Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss od Mrs. Frank T. Griswold.

Present managers of the organization, a committee's report says, contend at only managers are entitled to vote, ch would change the "just and dem-dic system prescribed in the consti-ion into a self-perpetuating autoc-"which necessitates the recogni-of the active members' rights re-

tion of the present board of city is missing. teen or twenty would make for efficiency, according to the re-

Report of Investigators investigators' report, declares Joseph H. Hudson, president of

vides that every woman who is a nber in good standing of an evan-cal church and who pays one dollar

many years upon the payment hurch she has been given a card designating her as an active member. The resent managers, on the contrary, claim hat in addition to their election at the hat in addition to their election at the mnual meeting they have been formally lected to membership in the association and in this way ground has been laid for the claim that those holding cards cereve no privileges as such unless the re also managers.

"Self-Perpetuating Autocracy"

The active members who paid their and received their cards were never somed of the present claim, and its ef would be virtually to change the constitution into a self-perpetual e could exercise the privileges of members, and could elect and re-themselves wholly independent of to whom they have given the cards a constituted the certificates of nembership.
board of managers under the

nt aystem is so large as to lose ef-cy as a working body. It consists me than 290 members, and may be r. It should be reduced to a small similar to those usual in other witchs.

"The association has been allowed to drift, using up its principal and pledging its available securities until now it owns over \$50,000 for current debts and is making efforts to mortgage its real estate for that purpose.

"The association is not insolvent; it is real estate, the equity in which cost

Reforms Suggested

Reforms Suggested
dissensions in the association
e criticisms of the existing conexisted when the members of
immittee became managers. They
bried to find the cause.
y now present these facts in the
hat the disclosure will lead to a
effort toward reform. Such rehould include the following:
recognition of the right of those
active membership cards to vote
tings of the association and in
ction of managers.

The reduction of the number of mansers to not exceeding fifteen or twenty,
so as to make that body an efficient
sorking body similar to boards of discors or trustees of other institutions
and the classification of the members so
that they will not all be elected at once
server for the same terms.

The adoption of a systematic plan
or financing the needs of the corporaiss and preventing the further pledggor mortgaging of its property.

"Pull disclosure and publicity at the
settings of the association of its affairs.

The respectful consideration of all
plaints or suggestions and full opreligious trustees and succession.

The publishing of a complete annual
islance sheet.

OTORBOAT PLANT BURNS

Harry O. Ford, Bordentown

Established 31 Years ws. N. J., June 26.—The plant of Harry O. Ford, to Delaware River here, to-machinery, lumber, drawings and five motorboats, were any five early this morning motorboats belonged to John to Mr. Codding, of Beverly.

SHIPMEN DINE TONIGHT

Foremen and Department Heads of Merchant Co. to Feast

Foreman and department heads of the

Investigating Committee

Wagon Driver Fined for Stagliner in Green's Hotel tonight. W. T.
Clemens, employment and service departments at a
dinner in Green's Hotel tonight. W. T.
Clemens, employment and service manager, will be toastmaster.
Charles M. Schwab. director-general
of the Emergency Fleet Corporation:
Admiral Bowles, assistant general manager, and W. E. Frick, representative
of the Emergency Fleet Corporation at
Bristol, have been invited, as well as
many others prominent in shipping
circles. Three hundred are expected to
attend.

attend.

The object of the dinner is to acquaint the foremen with how best they can cooperate with the employment department's various branches.

Speakers will include G. C. Gordeau, supervisor of service; E. Warren Smith, statistical and exemption supervisor; Charles A. Bouner, supervisor of adjustments; W. J. Field, supervisor of advertising and publicity, M. C. Miller. advertising and publicity; M. C. Miller, supervisor of industrial training, and William A. Tierney, supervisor of em-

IS KILLED OVERSEAS

Roy Hobson Simpson Dies in Action; John H. Simon, Jr., Reported Missing

Another of Philadelphia's "gallan venty-six" marines has fallen in action in the Chateau-Thierry sector. Continued from Page One

Roy Hobson Simpson, twenty years the latest of the "Philadelphia Pioneers"

to fall before the German fire. His name was in today's casualty list Soseph it. Budgo, president of Central Branch, has been drawing from Washington, as was that of John pany has virtually stopped work on

an ambulance unit.

or a time he was stationed at the navy completion. anks of the Fifth Regiment marines. been with the Canadian overseas forces ceed very slowly, if at all, by reason in France for more than two years, hav- of the fact that this class of work,

tart of the war. Simon is eighteen years old and the son of Mrs. Sallie B. Simon. He en-listed a year ago and was in training several months at Allentown, from where he went overseas last December. He was a student at the Friends' Central School for a time, but left school to enter a commercial college. His brother, Wallace, twenty-six years old, is now stationed at Waco, Tex., with a form a convenient reward for does in divisions and wards.

One Man Believed Dying: Three ston to augment or reduce the force

Women Among Victims

Five persons were injured today, one perhaps fatally, when an automobile collided with a Twelfth street trolley at Wood street.

The injured persons were in the automobile, which, the police say, was going at high speed. They are in the Hahnemann Hospital.

The injured are:

Many Vacancies Unfilled

In justice to the Bureau of Support of the Bureau

JOHN CARVER, thirty-three years old, 818
North Eleventh street, driver of the automobile slight bruises.
MARY CARVER, his sister, twenty-one years old, 869 North Eleventh street, lacerations of both logs.
KATIE MURPHY, forty-three years old, 349
North Ninth street; badly hruised body,
MARIE LAWRENCE, twenty-eight years old, 349 North Ninth street; fractuced left shoulder.

old, 349 North Ninth street; fractured left shoulder. WILLIAM REMMELL, twenty-nine years old, 1260 North Hutchinson street; concus-sion of the brain, fractured skull, internal injuries. Physicians believe Rommell is dying. He is a conductor for the P. R. T. Com-

Negro Wounded in Shooting Affray William W. Butler, thirty-three years old, a negro, 216 Mechanic street, is in the Germantown Hospital with two bullets in his leg as the result of a shooting afray at Rittenhouse and Baynton streets, shortly after midnight. Carl Jones, 325 East Rittenhouse street, accused of the shooting, will be arraigned before Magistrate Pennock to-

Today's War Names

Following are today's war names as nearly as they can be expressed phonetically in English. The names

in general unaccented:	reserve board. h
leau Bello	officially learned
Die San-dee ay	his resignation offer of a major
il Tool	eral Pershing's
acourt Tee-oh-coor	day, Delano exp
ionviller Badohn-vee-yay	twenty-nine ves
ve Pecah-ve	would be of ser
se Falsech	has been approx
ntello Mon-tello	partment, at P
negliano Con-el-ecahno	He also is repor

BUT CAPTURES RACER

Wagon Driver Fined for Stag-

Racing in Hunting Park avenue and trying to escape a policeman today cost Harry Duckett, twenty years old.

Although there was considerable mission for June among farmers and others, whose the calendar had made a mistake and October had been substituted for June. This brand of temperature is especially ominous to those whose business is connected with outdoor amusements.

The real cause of the Octoberish chills

or; lng street station.

Ducket was lriving a large wagon in

of a race yesterday afternoon with another
lier, wagon driver. They were speeding as
and fast as their horses could go through
the last ten or fifteen

L. Records of the last ten or fifteen

Dorsey ran after them, tripped, fell, pre his trousers and bruised himself, passing motorist took Dorsey in his and the chase was resumed Ducket tried to escape by driving through a vacant jot, but the policeman fired two shots into the air and the youthful racer stopped. He was arraigned before Magistrate Wrigley. The other driver escaped.

War-Stopped Work Offers Way to Cash

while an ambulance service man of this visors speedily reach a decision as to what work is to proceed and avert claims for damages, some of the existold, 119 Duval street, Germantown, is ing contracts may reach the courts.

Contractors "Mark Time" Without waiting for action, the Phil-

adelphia Subway Construction Comary of \$1500 a year as a "religious H. Simon, Jr., 1661 North Sixty-second its \$1,000,000 contract in connection actor." The report, in part, fol-street, reported missing. Simon was in with the sewage disposal plants. Many street, reported missing. Simon was in with the sewage disposal plants. Many Simpson's mother, Mrs A. E. Simp-with the contract held by the Mcson, learned of her son's death in a Nichol Paving and Construction Comtelegram from the War Department last pany for work on the Northeast Boule-night. The telegram stated he had been vard. In some instances work has light. The telegram stated he had been stoped on sewer and highway conHe was born in this city and was struction. Much of the work, accordeducated in the public schools. He was ing to Director Datesmen, of the De employed by C. J. Heppe & Son in the partment of Public Works, is far plane repair department when called enough advanced to be pushed to early

and but went overseas when the call Highway work will be confined ame for seventy-six men to fill up the largely to repairs, while the placing of anks of the Fifth Regiment marines.

A brother, Arthur R. Simpson, has revision of lines and grades will prong enlisted in Canada soon after the when authorized, becomes a lien against the city's borrowing capacity.

Little Work for Inspectors

These conditions, taking into con-sideration the probable slowing down there he went overseas last December of work on the removal of grade cross-there he went overseas last December of work on the removal of grade cross-the was a student at the Friends Cen-ings, leave little or nothing for work inspectorships are eagerly sought after by the small-fry political workers and form a convenient reward for work done in divisions and wards. The average salary ranges from fi1200 to \$1500 FIVE HURT AS CAR HITS AUTO and in some cases department heads are given the power to appoint at will, without asking Councils for permis-

it must be admitted that many of the positions vacated by men leaving for petter-paid positions or to enter Federal service have not been filled. Most of the high-salaried places ver, have not been greatly disturbed y these changes, and in some cases if has given opportunity to jump low men into much better-paying

No city official is willing at this time to discuss changes and reductions in working forces by reason of the preparations to abandon municipal rovements until the war's end. In he list that might be dispensed with re many paid out of loan money The reduction of forces along this linaid be of no benefit to policeme and firemen, as they by no stretch of financial juggling could benefit from money set aside by the voters for use n transit construction or work inci

WILL OUIT RESERVE BOARD

Delano's Resignation Contingent on Army Commission

On Army Commission

Washington, June 26.—Frederick A.
belano, Chicago, member of the Federal
eserve board, has indicated his intenion of resigning from the board it was
ifficially learned today. It is understood
's resignation is contingent upon the
iffer of a major's commission with Genral Pershing's army in France.

In a letter to Chairman Harding Moniay, Delano expressed the belief that his
wenty-nine years' railroad experience
would be of service on Pershing's comnunication lines. It is understood he
has been approached by the War De-

COP RUINS TROUSERS, LAST WEEK COOLEST IN JUNE IN WEATHER BUREAU HISTORY

Average Temperature for the Month Only a Fraction of a Degree Below Normal, However,

Says Forecaster

THE last seven days have proved to many persons were of the opinion that

it. Records of the last ten or fifteen years show that June is an eccentric month at best, and appears to enjoy Dorsey appeared at Franklin street. He month at best, and ordered them to stop, but they fied, springing surprises, whipping their horses harder. On Sunday, when

AMERICANS TAKE OVER UKRAINIA CAPITAL **NEW ALSACE SECTOR**

Third Occupied by Pershing's Five Square Miles of City of Men and Second in German Territory

June 26:

new sector in German Alsace, it is now permissible to announce. Already it has repelled several minor German raids. This new sector is in the vicinity of The Odessa arsenal has been blown up, forty-five had never, he said, been apextremely rugged territory of moun- command of a sailor has bombarded other contractors are beginning to tains, deep ravines and dense forests. Nagauren. It is the third sector taken over by the

> second in German territory. Details are now available of the German raid on the American lines north

of Baccarat Sunday night. barrage two groups of German infantry, each numbering more than 150, attacked the French and Americans, who had been cut off. In one of the positions the Americans failed to give a foot, although they were outnumbered three to one. They fought until virtually all of them were casual-Most of them received wounds that will incapacitate them only temporarily

The other group of boches penetrated a village and took a few French and American prisoners. They fled before a counter-Attack.

On the Toul front the Germans are heavily bombarding the American positions, throwing large quantities of gas into Bols de Jury, Bols de Remieres and

BRITISH IN BIG AIR RAID

German Munition Centers Are Extensively Damaged

London, June 26 .- Railways, factories and barracks in Saarbrucken, Offenburg British airmen, it was officially an-

Direct hits were obtained and a great xplosion occurred at Karlsruhe. Two German machines were shot down out of control. Three British machines There are extensive munition works at

Karisruhe.

The text of the official report follows:

On Tuesday morning air attacks
were successfully carried out against
railway sidings and factories at Saarbrucken and engine sheds and barracks
at Offenberg as well as the explosives Offenberg as well as the explosives rks and railway station at Karlsruhe.

works and ra'lway station at Karisruhe.

"Many direct hits were observed on the engine sheds at Offenberg, and also on the barracks.

"At Karisruhe, two direct hits were observed on the engine sheds and on the Metallurgique works, causing a large explosion. This was later confirmed by photographs. The factories and station at Saarbrucken were damaged.

"In the course of many attacks by nostile airplanes against our machines, two of the enemy were shot down and two others were driven down. Three of our machines are missing, one of which is known to have been forced to land in the enemy's lines with engine trouble."

MINT MELTINGS INCREASE

There have been similar cool periods springing surprises. On Sunday, when the mercury dropped to 52 degrees, the lowest June record in the history of the local bureau, day. There have been similar cool periods in June during the last ten years; although the temperature never dropped as low as the figures recorded last Sunday.

SWEPT BY FLAMES

Kiev Destroyed-Odessa Arsenal Explodes

By ARTHUR RANSOME An American unit has taken over a Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. ew sector in German Alsace, it is now . Moscow, June 26. A great fire at Kiev has destroyed five square miles of the town.

Gabweller. The line runs through an 'A flotilla of improvised monitors under proved by the War Department.

cases open risings are taking place.

barrages, completely surrounding two mans in the surrounding country, nota-France-American outer positions. Sim- bly in the Governments of Chunigoff and ultaneously enemy planes bombed Ba-Podolsk. In Kiev itself the explosion leagues, thought the age should be donviller and Neuviller, to the north. plained. All the windows in the main age limit could pass the House, at least street were smashed and the resulting without the express request of the War matter to be estifire, not yet controlled, threatens kere. Department sene and other explosive stores.

Killing Bolsheviki

Many reports agree throughout the Ukraine the Germans are systematically killing Bolsheviki and flogging workmen. It is reported that whereas the Germans destroy the Soviet organizations, the Austrians do not, and there are differences of a serious character between Allies on this account in the Ukraine.
The ministry of labor in the Ukraine

reports the following figures of unemployed: Kiev, 15,000; Odessa, 20,000; written into the bill.

Kherson, 25,000; Kharkoff, 25,000; Senator Keed said unmarried men Nikolaieff, 24,000; Ekaterinoslav, 40,000, without dependents between thirty-one Mkolaieff, 24,000; Ekaterinoslav, 40,000.

These huge figures are partly explained by the purposeful closing of works in order to starve the work people into sacrificing the gains of the revolution and agreeing to work for ridiculously small wages and longer hours, the starv. Sist that unlimited tends of the starve. Sist that unlimited tends of the starve. and Karisruhe have been bombed by ing unemployed of one district being small wages and longer hours, the staryused to blackleg the starving unemployed of another. Guard Frontiers

Meanwhile the Germans are keeping fairly close guard on the Russian-Ukrainian frontiers, which disturbs classes quite other than that of the workers. Radek's prophecy in a speech to the Council of National Economy on the Brest-Litovsk peace, when he said Ukraine would find separation from Russia impossible for economic reasons, is already verified by a deputation of big Ukrainian masters of steel and iron in-dustries who informed the Ukrainian Government that the economical life of the country would perish unless close economic connection was established with northern Russia, which is its prin-

cipal market.

In the northern occupied districts there is wholesale political espionage. German soldiers enter into discussions and they arrest those whose is suspected.

CHINA MAY ACT IN SIBERIA Ban Lifted Following Japan'

Daily Conversion of Silver Dollars Into
Bullion Totals 1,200,000
The Philadelphia Mint is now melting 1,200,000 silver dollars daily. A recent average showed 1,000,000 were being motted daily.
Bullion to the amount of \$11.500,000 were being motted daily.
Bullion to the amount of \$11.500,000 were searched to be made next week. The total silver bullion shipments from this action is that Russia is taking no steps to prevent the Germans from advancing in the East.
According to a disputch from Harbin to the Daily Mail, the embarge on Chinese action in Siberia has been raised. The reason given for this action is that Russia is taking no steps to prevent the Germans from advancing in the East.
According to a disputch from Harbin to the Daily Mail, the embarge on Chinese action in Siberia has been raised. The reason given for this action is that Russia is taking no steps to prevent the Germans from advancing in the East.
According to the reason given for this action is that Russia is taking no steps to prevent the Germans from advancing in the East.
According to dispatches from Tokio.
Japanese papers say that as a result of the deliberations of the advisory board on diplomatic affairs Japan has decided not to comply with the request of the Entente and to refrain from intervention in Siberia at present.
In diplomatic affairs Japan has decided not to comply with the request of the Entente and to refrain from intervention in Siberia at present.
In diplomatic affairs Japan has decided not to comply with the request of the Entente and to refrain from intervention in Siberia at present.
In diplomatic affairs Japan has decided not to comply with the request of the Entente and to refrain from intervention in Siberia at present.
In diplomatic affairs Japan has decided not to comply with the request of the Entente and to refrain from intervention in Siberia at present.
In diplomatic affairs Japan has decided not to comply with the request of the Entente and to refrain from intervention in Siberia at present. Decision to Refrain

MARKED PATRIOTISM SHOWN BY SCHOOLS

More Than \$23,000,000 Subscribed During Term for War Work

other ways. Durfng the term more than \$23,000,000

is shown by the following record: For the third Liberty Loan they raised For the third Liberty Loan they raised HOPE OF POSTPONING 450, while \$6,462,600 was raised for the second Liberty Loan, They also sub-scribed \$696,728 in war savings stamps and gave \$349,114 to the War Chest. Many of the schools had special talks and demonstrations on food conservation

Wilson for Age Extension Delay

Continued from Page One

during the year.

to France, youths under twenty-one being called simply for training. But the Democratic opposition to any extension of the draft ages before election is strong and may defeat even Sening and may defeat even Sening are to July 1, 1919, to permit an impartial investigation and scientific Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger ator Hitchcock's suggestion. Senator Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Kirby, the loud-lunged Arkansan, who tries to appear to speak for the Adminis-

view that there was no present reason satisfaction of the working classes and 000,000 men on the registry, when only neasants. Serious disorders and in some a few more than 2,000,000 had been Baccarat Sunday night.

The Germans laid down two heavy box

The Germans laid down two heavy box

they make expeditions against the Germans laid down two heavy box

The Germans laid down two heavy box

they make expeditions against the Germans laid down two heavy box Senator Chamberlain, who stands always for a more vigorous prosecution of the war than do his Democratic coltanges in the law that will make it changes in the law that will make it changes in the law that will make it changes in the law that will make it legislation providing the younger

> No such request has come, for Secretary Baker's attitude is "let Congress do it if it wants to." He will adopt no policy, although urged to do so by General Crowder, and it is said also by the General Staff

> Congress is afraid of the country. It was predicted by advocates of the measure that unless the age limits were nausted, with consequent disruption of industry and a repressive effect on the war program.
>
> An amendment for training foreign

> sist that unlimited trust shall be replaced in the loyalty of the men and vomen, especially the women, who have made the big sacrifices of this war

> far gladly and without complaint. The

Senate today gave the appearance of

hesitating on the brink of war.

Man-Power Affected In the debate it was said that the oral effect upon Germany of making the whole man-power of the country available for war, every male from eighteen to forty-five, would be treendous; but the moral effect Washington would be equally the whole man-power avai the vision of America's part and duty in the war would widen. Men would see the war as Senator Wadsworth sees it. Ships would come faster. Plans with regard to the east front would come faster.

ESCAPING GAS KILLS THREE Man, Mother and Woman Guest

Found Dead at Keansburg Found Dead at Keansburg

Keansburg, N. J., June 26.—Charles

S. Canniff, secretary of the tariff bureau
of the New York Central Raliroad, his
mother, Mrs. Erosella Canniff, and a
woman guest, are dead at the Canniff
summer home here from gas escaping
from a broken pipe in the basement.

Canniff, his mother and the friend,
Mary Barrett, of Algiers La., left New
York Saturday to open the New Jersey
cottage. His failure to return to his
work yesterday led his associates at
the Grand Central Terminal to institute
a search. Miss Ella Karikas, of 104
East 177th street, an old acquaintance,
was sent to Keansburg. Finding the
doors of the cottage locked, she climbed
through a window and discovered the
three bodies. A physician declared
that death had probably occurred early
Sunday morning.

Canniff was the son of William H. Sunday morning.

Canniff was the son of William H.

Canniff president of the Nickel Plate
Railread, who lives in Caveland.

WAR WIDENS ART COURSE

School of Design to Prepare Women for Industrial Work The Philadelphia School of Design for Women. Broad and Master streets, next year will have broader courses in the preparation of women for war industrial work and a Government class to teach women to become war construction aides will be installed, according to an announcement today by the board of directors.

Plans also include enlarging the courses in normal art work and design. Directors of the school, Monday, elected the following officers and directors for

Le one of the colest June weeks in the history of the weather bureau here. Although there was considerable misgiving among farmers and others, whose business is affected by the weather, a pair of trouvers for Policeman Dorsey of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station.

Ducket was irriving a large wagon in Ducket was interested and trying to escape a policeman today the history of the weather bureau here. Although there was considerable misgiving among farmers and others, whose business is affected by the weather, a review today of the month's record thus far shows that despite the coolness of the collect for June the history of the weather bureau here. Although there was considerable misgiving among farmers and others, whose business is affected by the weather, a review today of the month's record thus far shows that despite the coolness of the collected for June the history of the weather bureau here. Although there was considerable misgiving among farmers and others, whose business is consected with outdoor amusements. The real cause of the Octoberish chills in the opening summer month was the prevalence of northerly winds.

The real cause of the Octoberish chills in the opening summer month was the prevalence of northerly winds.

Although there was considerable mission of the weather, a few collected than doctober had been substituted for June. This brand of temperature is especially ominous to those whose business is consected with outdoor amusements.

The real cause of the Octoberish chills in the opening summer month was the prevalence of northerly winds.

Although there was considerable mission of the unit of temperature is especially of the weather, a few collected for June. This brand of temperature is especially of the valuable aid they delipha through the valuable aid they of the unit of temperature is especially of the weather of temperature is especially of the octobers he United States during the present crisis.

Although the schools close today their work to aid the give present crisis director.
Plans were completed for enlarging

was subscribed through the schools to war work. The good work of the school children during the various campaigns and the preparation of women for work as war reconstruction.

"ZONE" SYSTEM FADES

Newspaper and Magazine Publishers See No Probability of Delay

Washington, June 26. Hopes of newspapers and magazine publishers that they would succeed in having the effective date of the postal

calculation of rates, vanished today, Pressure from the White House ized, will not be forthcomng.

roved by the War Department.

No Reason To Extend

Senator McKellar also expressed the liew that there was no present reason is will not be forthcoming.

When the system has been in effect six months it will have proved itself and its repeal will be impossible.

Chairman Kitchin said. "The publishmilitary forces which Japan can bring Americans on the Alsace front and the acquisitions steadily increasing the dissecond in German territory.

Satisfaction of the working coasses and Representative Johnson, of Washing-

more than 2,000,000 had been ton, a newspaper publisher, predicted, on Senator Thomas thought there the other hand, that there will be conet any more men fusion all over the country in be drawn in the office and newspaper and magazine ces when the system goes into effect next Monday.

> would be to permit the proportion of day, and another would permit the adop-tion of round numbers in figuring prortions rather than odd figures.
> "Leading Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee have been successful getting this plan over as a revenue

measure, after it had failed on its merits." Johnson, of Washington, said. 'As a matter of fact it will bring in only a few million dollars, which will not make up the second-class deficit, and Class 1 soon would be ex-with consequent disruption of and a repressive effect on the congressional enactment to secure a re

classification of mail matter so that material such a mail order catalogues, on which the Government loses much ey, will not be in the same class with newspapers. "If the newspapers and magazine are to be compelled to pay their way They should not, in addition, be forced to carry along this other matter," Johnson said. "Let it pay its way, too."

FEW INCOME TAX DODGERS

Scranton District Reports \$8,000,000 Received on Last Day

Scranton, Pa., June 26.—Eight million dollars in Federal taxes was received at the office of Fred C. Kirkendall, revenue collector in the twelfth district here, yesterday. It was the last day for paying the income tax before a penalty was atached.

The collector estimates that the number of tax slackers will not exceed 500. Agents of the departments are getting ready to round them up.

Ten Pennsylvanians in Casualty Lists

Killed in Action George S. Davison, Pittsburgh, Victor Kilinski, Morgan. Peter Yeager. Turtle Creek Severely Wounded Paul E. Haag. Wernersville. Missing in Action

lixty-second street, Philadelphia. MARINES Killed in Action Andrew K. Axton, West Browns

George E. Michael, Dalmatia.

street, Philadelphia. Wounded in Action Andrew Moder, Pittabur

William H. Saylor, Newport.

Roy H. Simpson, 119 East Duva

John H. Simon, Jr., 1661 North

EDDYSTONE RIPLE PLANT EDDYSTONE, PA.

CZECHO-SLAVS TAKE IRKUTSK

Opponents of Bolsheviki Capture Chief Commercial City of Siberia

ALEXIEFF IN COMMAND Japan Ready to Intervene in

Far East if

Asked London, June 26. Iskutsk (the chief commercial city of Siberia) has been captured by Czecho-Slav troops under General Alexieff, said

an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from

Copenhagen today. The Czecho-Slav army fighting the Bolsheviki is made up largely of former prisoners of war and also includes other former Austro-Hungarian subjects in Russia. They have been mobilized under General Alexieff, who was commanderin-chief of the Russian forces under the regime of former Czar Nicholas.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Paris, June 26. There is a strong belief here that Japanese intervention in the Far East is possible. Japan is understood to be perfectly willing to take action if she is formally asked to do so by the Allies. 'It tration, declared that an extension of the draft ages was unnecessary. General Crowder's proposal of eighteen to forty-five hed bear to as a stay, and that pressure it was real. as a stay, and that pressure, it was real- furnish the necessary equipment and

into the war. On this head the information available is extremely scanty, fo in no country has the exact nature of military preparations been so success fully kept secret as in Japan. No Government reports are published as to the number of her effectives, and it appears that the Japanese Parliament is no better informed than the people themselves Information from private sources which has been published here, however, tends to show that, although at no time were more than 500,000 men engaged on the Japanese side in the war against Russia, the empire has now and has had since mobilization took place at the beginning of the present war at least 2,-000,000 soldiers available.

These belong to the active army, the first and second reserve and the ter-ritorial reserve. Immediately after this first-line army, Japan can mobilize a second contingent of 1,000,000 have not yet served in the army in peace time, but who are as physically fit as the men in the active ranks, These men have received five periods of train-ing of sixty days each, and constitute what Japanese officers term the auxillary reserve.

Behind these 3,000,000 men there are in Japan more than 5,000,000 more or less able-bodied, but totally untrained, men who may be immediately mobi-lized if necessary. Detailed figures published by one of the Japanese reviews shows out of 11,000,000 men at least 5,000,000 are either fully or partly trained, and at least 3,000,000 fully trained. It is believed here that Japan can furnish an expeditionary corps of between fifty-five and sixty divisions of 18,500 men each, or well over 1,000,000

DEATHS

ELKINTON.—Sixth Month 20th, at Herkeley, Cal., ABRY W. wife of Alfred C. Elkinton, aged 34. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral. Fiftin day, Sixth Month, 27th, at 3 p. m., Friends Meetins House, 4th and Arch sts. Phila. Intermental colories in the colories of the co House, the had offer the property of the prope Haddonfield, N. J. Int. Greenmount Cem., Hammonton, N. J.
FOWLER. — June 25. SARAH LOUISE FOWLER (nee Roberta). wife of Joseph C. Fowler, ased 60. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Fri. 2 p. m. from the nariors of Wardner J. Phillips 669 N. 10th st. Int. Northwood Cem. Auto funeral. ROIG.—June 25. LAURA E. daughter of Fartolo and the late Mary E. Rois. ased 22. Relatives and friedles invited to funeral services. Thurs. 10 a. m. at the Oliver H. Rair Bids., 1820 Chestnut st. Int. private, Fornwood Cem. Friends may call Wed., from 7 to 10 p. m.

HELP WANTED-MALE

GUARDS GUARDS GUARDS

MIDVALE STEEL AND ORDNANCE CO.