ounce or fraction.

special delivery.

"Cape-to-Cairo" scheme.

But scraps have leaked out.
At first the Kaiser resolutely refused to allow the "Cape-to-Cairo" telegraph to cross German East Africa. At last

it came to something like a row, during which Rhodes suddenly accused the which Rhodes' suddenly accused the Kaiser of wanting Mesopotamia, and the Kaiser retorted. "What if I do?"

That reply gave Rhodes his supreme diplomatic victory. It was an admission by a responsible sovereign that Germany was coveting territory owned by Turkey. The statesman changed his tone, taiked plain English and dared to offer the Kaiser a free hand in Mesopotamia in return for a free hand in Africa. The Kaiser took the bait. Three days later they met at a dinner, and on "I nostri aviatori effettuarono vivaci

bombardamenti."

Mandano dal Quartier Generale
Italiano che i cannoni italiani hanno
efficacemente bombardato le lines
nemiche che si estendono dal Trentino all'alto Plave. Numerosi vivaci com battimenti locali si sono svolti lungo dette linee, mentre la situazione lungo il Piave da Monte Tomba al mare

and Captain William G. Candidates for been named to examine candidates for appointments as chapians in the National Army.

A new regiment of colored soldiers will be formed here from the man from the Thirteenth Battalion. The following of Thirteenth Battalion. The following of Brigade and assigned to the new or Brigade and assigned to the new or students of German birth. Then he returned to South Africa and the Bder took to England, delivered a great speech eulogising the Kaiser and added a codicil to his will establishing scholarships at Oxford for Students of German birth. Then he returned to South Africa and the Bder took the following day the telegraph agree; in Vienna annunzio che gli italiani avevano diretto il loro fuoco distruttivo ed inverse austriache nella Valle dell'Auige e nel bacino di Argo, ad est del Lago di Garda. Nel settore delle Aipi Veneziane—dies turned to South Africa and the Bder took to England, delivered a great speech eulogising the Kaiser and added a codicil to his will establishing scholarships at Oxford for students of German birth. Then he returned to South Africa and the Bder turned to South Afric posizioni dei teutoni su Col dei Rosso Monte Valbella e sull'altipiano di Asiago

when the old President reached Europe, and one of the last letters Rhodes received was from the Kaiser congratuating him that his telegraph wire had diche, hanno una violenza che fa supreached Ujiji, in Central Africa, Meanporre una preoffensiva, ed una larga offensiva the Kaiser had embarked upon fensiva da parte delle truppe italiane, inglesi e francesi in dette linee non dovrebbe giungere come una sorpresa.

L'Onorevole Vassallo, sotto segretario per la giustizia, e' ritornato dal fronte di battaglia dopo aver assistito alla disfatta degli austriaci. Egli pariando delle impressioni dicevute ha dichiarato che le truppe italiane sono splendidamente organizzate, e che il morale di esse non potrebbe essere migliore. Concludendo, egli ha detto: 'Quello che maggiormente mi ha impressionato sono due figure—li nostro Re ed il generale Diaz. Il Sovrano non conosce nessura fatica ne' riposo, e' ovunque e sempre in comunicazione coi canandi e con i solda NOT BAD, SAY TROOPS Prisoners Say Austria and Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

In una citta' acil'Italia sono giunte where, and corn is being brought from camente dalla popolazione e dalle au-Rumania and the Ukraine. Hungarian torita' civili e militari.

> Un dispaccio giunto da Roma alla "Finalmente la stampa viennese si

Russia, some of whom have been identified as having fought in the recent Austrian offensive in Italy, say that they got only a month's leave after their return from Russia before being obliged to decisa a confessare la disfatta del Plave Naturalmente essa incolpa le cattive con-dizioni del tempo. L'attitudine della stampa tedesca e' interessante perche', mentre discute la disfatta, chiede al comando austriaco di prendere una im-mediata rivincita. Con la occupasione ently, there Near Judenburg a party of returned della testa di pon', a Capo Sile e del campo di battaglia, ia disfatta austriaca sul Piave e' completa. Durante gli ultimi due giorni gli italiani hanno compiuto arms and ammunition and resisted the police for some time. Another band of deserters broke into an officers' mess incursioni miranti a tastare le vecchie linee nemiche. Questa minora attivita' la quale avra' un effetto inaspettato, da pretesto al nemico di inventare le sto-

New Jersey Senator's Stand Against Suffrage Commended Elizabeth, N. J., June 29.—A letter of commendation has just been sent to United States Senator David Baird by the women anti-suffragists of New Jersey, through their legislative chairman, Miss Clara Vezin, of this city, who also is the chairman of the Congressional Committee of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

"ANTI" THANKS BAIRD

Germany Are Being Fooled

to Prevent Levy

By WARD PRICE

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Rumania and the Ukraine. Hungarian rawspapers maintain to the contrary, so as to deceive Austria and Germany and prevent pressure from being brought

Austrian prisoners brought back from

to bear on Hungary to export food

ead can be had almost every-

When you talk to an Austrian pris

The communication thanks Senator Baird for his stand in opposition to the passage of the Federal suffrage amendment, cities the defeat of woman suffrage by the voters of New Jersey in the special election in 1915, and agrees with the Senator in his recently published statement that he considers the question one for the State to settle.

5 DEAD, 5 DYING AFTER WRECK

Electric Train Crashes Into Heavy

Truck Near Chicago

TO RAISE SERVICE FLAG

Chasas-Cheseb Synagogue Has Thirty two Members in Service

will be unfurled tomorrow afternoon at will be unfurled tomorrow afternon at Chazas-Cheseb Synagogue, 29 West Rit-

The stars represent the number of members of the synagogue who have been called into military service. Ad-dresses will be made by Congressman George P. Darrow, E. Joseph Schoet

and Rabbi O. Levins.

Music will be furnished by the Wister Park Military Band. It is expected that at least a thousand residents of Ger-mantown will see the unfurling of the service flag. An American flag also will be raised.

NEW ALLIED BLOWS ON WEST FRONT

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BRITISH

ABBEVILLE

AMIENS

WHERE

FRENCH

GAINED

WILSON KEEPS LINE ON WAR FACTORIES Hurley Says President Is Al-

Chicago, June 29.-President Wilson's familiarity with the industrial phases of America's war preparations was described by Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shppng board, before a meeting here of the Illinois Manufacturers Association. Mr. Hurley said: "We are applying manufacturing

has brought suit in the United States
District Court, asking that the naturalization papers of Hehry S. Bubenheim and we find these methods successful be revoked on the ground that he has The methods have been followed with been disloyal to his adopted country. close interest by President Wilson. You Bubenheim is the president of the Keyprobably think of the President as a close interest by President Wilson. You probably think of the President as a man so overburdened with work and the statement of policies that he has little time to study methods.

"The President handles all his work so

One of the charges lodged against Bubenheim is that he directed a young Rumanian of this city to the consul general of Germany in Mexico in order to have the Rumanian sell a gas bomb ments. You know how steadily I preached knowledge of manufacturing to have the Rumanian sell a gas bomb he had invented in Germany. He is also charged with having attempted to negotiate with the Carbon Steel Company, of this city, to build trucks for heavy artillery for the German Government. These were to be shipped to Germany by the way of Mexico.

Bubenheim was arrested ten days ago on suspicion that he was an enemy alien, but proved his naturalization and was discharged.

MOVE U. S. WOUNDED QUICKLY

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Almost Last aBtch From Recent Fighting Leaves Paris

the british in Flanders, in the Lys sector, have made an advance on a three and one-half mile line, to the depth of about a mile. The French, on the Soissons line in France, have pushed ahead on a five-mile front

FRENCH SMASH ENEMY'S ATTEMPTS TO REWIN POSITIONS

bombardments. Vienna, June 29. The communication issued by the

structive fire far behind our lines. In the Presena region several enemy reconnolitering attempts failed owing to the watchfulness of our occupying

" SEPERNAY

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GROUND WON BY GERMANS SINCE MARCH 21 ...

to the watchulness of our occupying troops.

On the Piave front a new attempt made by the Italians to cross the river near Fossalta was frustrated. The waters of the Plave continued to run

ALLIES ON OFFENSIVE. WASHINGTON'S VIEW

Washington, June 29.

The Allies have "beaten Germany to it" in the matter of a western stroke, military men declared today.

While the extent of the double blows by the British and French in Flanders and the Champagne may or may not attain the extent of a major offensive, the experts said they have tended to offset the proposed Teuton blow and have improved the allied position considerably.

The successful thrusts came as a supprise to most of Washington and apparently were equal to the German supprise attacks. Evidently lightly held points were smashed.

Following closely upon the Variation

indefinitely.

If the advantages gained on the first day can be followed up, the effect within Germany and Austria is bound to be tremendously important, officers be-

BRITISH AIRMEN BUSY; BOMB AEROLDROMES

That aerial activity is increasing on the western front was indicated by the following report just issued by the air ministry:

"On the afternoon of June 28 our air-planes attacked workshops, railway sid-ings and the station at Thionville. "The enemy hombed on the mark and the station at Thionville."

"Observation was difficult, but direct hits were observed on the works and railway line. Nearly three tons of bombs were dropped on this objective. Severe fighting ensued, during which three hostille machines were shot down and one other was driven down out of control. Two of our machines have not yet returned. One of them, it is known, was forced to land through engine trouble.

"On the preceding night our airplanes made a successful attack against the enemy's airdrome at Bolchen. Bombs were released from a low altitude and machine-gun fire was directed against hangars. Al of our machines returned safely.

"The enemy bombed one of our air-dromes last night, but no material dam-age was done."

DIX OPENS BUILDING

Erect Building for Their Use

With the opening of the new Hostess building

Major General Hugh L. Scott, cami commander, is expected to accept the Eva D. Bowles, Mrs. E. Furman Hooper,

day evening. He will fight eight rounds with Herman Miller, of Baltimore. J. Warren Davis presided yesterday afternoon at a special session of the Federal District Court, held in the Liberty Theatre here, at which about 700 allen soldiers were made citizens. Since the court sessions began some weeks ago about 2900 men have been

To Examine Chaplains

A beard, composed of Colonel Thomas R. Harker, Captain William J. Wilcox and Captain William G. Saunders, has

HELD FOR SHOOTING WOMAN

Former Boarder Rescued From Relatives of Alleged Victim

Policemen saved Joseph Jasbraz, forty-six years old, of 1702 Hunting Fark avenue, from being severely beaten last night after, it is alleged, he had shot Mrs. Mary Jarton, forty-eight years old, of 4110 Germantown avenue, in the kitchen of her home. Mrs. Jarton is in a serious condition in St. Luke's Hospital, suffering from builet wounds in the back and mouth.

EGG PROTECTION FOR PUBLIC

The fact that eggs are to be relied upon more and more for food as meat is sent abroad causes the administration to plan careful control of the egg industry.

MUST REPORT ALIEN ARRESTS U. S. Marshal Says Rural Police Let Many Spies Escape

Let Many Spies Escape

The disposition of police over the country, particularly of small towns, to deal with alien enemies and suspected spies and plotters, has resulted in the escape of many men who would have been convicted and sent to prison had they been turned over to the Federal authorities.

So declared United States Marshal Noonan today in insuling a request to all police departments that all arrests of spy suspects and alien enemies be immediately reported to the Philadelphia iffice of the Department of Justice. In other cases, the marshal said, innocent men have suffered at the hands of mobs because the police did not turn them over to the United States officera.

"Since the Department of Justice is engaged principally at this time, in the business of watching alien enemy and spy activities, it is the most competent with all such cases." he said. "There have been many instances in which police arrested suspects and said nothing about the matter to the United States authorities until weeks afterward. By that time the suspect's accomplices, having taken fright when he was arrested, had fied and covered up their tracks."

tars also were taken.

"Opposite Vaire Wood, south of the Somme and west of Feuchy, there was hostile artillery fire.

"In the Nieppe Forest sector there was increased mutual artillery firing."

BRITISH ENTER ENEMY

TRENCHES ON ASIAGO

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British troops on the Asiago plateau Thursday penetrated the Austro-Hungarian Francis and brought back prisoners, it was announced Friday by the Italian War Office.

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House for negro soldiers this afternoon, announcement is also made that permission has been granted to the Knights KAISER BARGAINED of Columbus to erect a building for the use of the negroes of the Thirteenth Battalion, and Frank Wandle, director of the Knights' activities here, will at once pick out a site so that there will be little delay in the erection of the Rhodes Used the Emperor's

Jeff Smith, camp boxing instructor, how Rhodes in 1899 called on the Kaiser will take part in the opening of the new at Potsdam to "square" him on the athletic club at Wrightstown next Tues"Cape-to-Cairo" scheme.

the back and mouth.

Jasbraz. according to the police, boarded at one time at Mrs. Jarton's home. Early in the evening he called upon Mrs. Jarton and had been in the house only a short time when, the police say, he whipped out a revolver and began firing. Two bullets took effect. Mrs. Jarton's son, Michael, her son-in-law, Michael Copelaky, and her daughter. Victoria, seized Jasbraz and were pounding him well when the police of the Hunting Park avenue and Schuyler street station, arrived.

New rules governing the sale of eggs were issued by the national food administration and the Federal food administration for Pennsylvania today with the end in view of reducing the number of spoiled eggs on the market and conserving space in freight cars used for egg shipments.

All egg handlers, including producers, shippers and commission men and store-keepers, will be required to have licenses and to give candling certificates with each case of eggs handled. If eggs have been held long enough for many to spoil they must be recandled. This rule is expected to conserve the egg supply by making egg handlers take better care of them.

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NEW DRAFT ORDERS GIVEN

Dependency Regulations

Harrisburg, Pa., June 29.— Instruc-tions to adhere to the regulations in classifying the new registrants in regard to dependency, especially where parents or relatives are willing to provide for dependents while the registrant is in the service, have been sent to all local draft boards in Pennsylvania.

Boards in Pennsylvania.

Boards have been instructed in considering claims for deferred classification on dependency grounds to "disregard income provided by the State or municipalities for the maintenance of dependents while the registrants on whose labors these persons are dependent for support are in the military service of the United States."

Cancellation of serial numbers whether because of a death or not must not be made without authority from the State headquarters. Boards have also been warned to be economical in sending or

COP BATTLES WITH STEER

Frightens Women and Childen

A steer, which broke loose from a
slaughter house at Twenty-seventh and
Dauphin streets, threw women and children in the neighborhood into a panic.
For more than an hour the infuriated
animal terrorized pedestrians during its
wild flight for freedom.

Patrolmen Michael Ferguson, who was
seated on the porch of his home. 2941
West Columbia avenue, gave chase to
the steer and stopped its flight. Ferguson managed to force the steer against
an auto truck at Twenty-ninth and Jefferson streets. Ferguson suffered a broken nose and body bruises in the struggle.

NEW PRIESTS TO OFFICIATE Twelve Recently Ordained Will Sing

First Masses Tomorrow

Eight-Cent Cut in Rate

and six cents for each additional

This is a six-cent rate for post-

FOR MESOPOTAMIA

ing and the usual ten cents for

Covetousness of Turk Ter-

ritory in Telegraph Deal

The Postoffice Department announced today that after July 15 the postage on airplane mail will be reduced from twenty-four cents to sixteen cents for the first ounce

COMBATTIMENTI LOCALI

Sublime Contegno del Re Vittorio e del Generale Diaz

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Roma, 29 giugno. Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di sattaglia, confermate dal comunicato

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale, pubblicato nel pomeriggio di ieri, dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma:

"Lungo tutto il fronte si e' verificata moderata affivita' da parte dell'artiglieria. Le operazioni dei riparti in ricognione diedero luogo a violenti combattimenti a Monte Carno ed a sud di Sasso Rosso. There is only one record in this country of that interview and that was written by Rhodes himself and handed to King Edward, then Prince of Wales,

di Sasso Rosso.
"Sull'altit è o di Asiago un riparto
di truppe inglesi penetro' nelle trincee
nemiche, infliggendo perdite all'avversario e tornando con alcuni prigionieri.

turned to South Africa and the Bder war began. The Kalser refused all in-vitations to join France and Russia against England, refused to see Kruger

fatica ne' riposo, e' ovunque e sempre in comunicazione coi con andi e con i soldati, s'informa di tutto, elogia, incita e premia coloro che si distinguono. La mente direttiva e' il generale Diaz. Egil ha uno spiendido temperamento ed e' degno di essere a capo delle, armate vittoriose. Si conserva calmo anche nel momenti più critici della battaglia e vede e provvede a tutto, mandando chiari e concisi ordini. In resita' s' ha la sensazione che le nostre armate sono divenute, dopo il disastro di Caporetto, un organismo morale e materiale che you always begin by asking to what nationality he belongs. Almost every one of the eighteen or nineteen subject races of Austria-Hungary, from which un organismo morale e materiale che their army is drawn reveals the rest.

As regards life in the interior of Austria-Hungary, Hungarians say that conditions there are not really so bad in their own country. permette di far fronte al futuro con piena fiducia, per 'uttoclo' che sara

Washington, D. C., 28 giugno. Regia Ambasciata Italiana dice:

riella per una grande offensiva degli italiani, allo scopo di poterne poi an-nunziare alle popolazioni il fallimento e distrarre l'attenzione dall'amara veduta della traversata del Piave. Dette in-cursioni degli italiani sono divenute, nella mente dei comandi austriaci, una serie di violenti battaglie dagli altipiani ai mare. I bollettini dei nemico citano anche i nomi di gioriosi reggimenti che avrebbero preso parte a ritornare il colpo all'Italia. Questo sistema non e' nuovo. tedeschi lo inventarono ed apr no disastrose disfatte

Asks Lower Fares for Soldiers Asks Lower Fares for Soldiers
Trenton, June 29.—Governor Edge, in
a letter today to Director General of
Railroads McAdoo, renews a proposal he
made some time ago for reducing fares
for soldiers traveling between camp and
home. The (Jovernor thinks that everything possible should be done to accustom the awarage youth with the demands
of the elective service system as
smoothly and pleasantly as possible.

DEATHS

PARDEE—WINANS.—On Friday, June 25, at Frinceton, NJ, by the Rev. Charles R. Erdman, MARY, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Ross Winans, to ARIO PARDEE, of White-TORN.—Inc.

SUMMER RESORTS CAPE MAY, N. J.



A. M.-Monater parade, 2000 Naval Reserve Men. and Boldiers from 2 P. H.—Track meet, enlisted men and 2 P. H.—Track meet, enlisted men and 3 P. H.—Bare of heats, between Sub-marine patrol and enters. Besting

to 10 evenius—Boxine maighes be-lieves best med in Franch Naval Displacet, on Conventius Mail Pier 10 to 12 evenius—Danny Mail Pier 10 to 12 evenius—Danny Main phico-confer mojetes of the desire,

or of January 17, 1917. irn Leather Company, an ng subsidiary, to F. e & Co.: are inclosing our check on the City Bank, New York city,

to J. Ogden Armour, for same being a dividend of 53 on the 17,279 shares of comock standing in his name. In to this, and in accordance our conversation when in Chiwe have set aside as a surplus which represents 10 per cent mon stock. We are also for \$202.145.62, payable to Mr. this being the balance due on shares of common stock held for

With Business Showing letter to H. W. Boyd, presi that earnings for thre months April 28, 1917, were \$1,964,945 me man writes to Mr. Armour him that while the Central Company does four times as business as the Armour Company, and only \$1,900,000, and after depends and dividends had only riter added. "I think, considering r lumber business, which is wonderthe manager of the Pennsylvania
ther Company told me that they
expected to realize the profits they
making on hemiock lumber and
they were doing an enormous busithat our statement is

our statement is a great deal

Huge Profit on Flour report on flour milling shows that face of the food administration's ng of a twenty-five-cents-per-barrel mum, the average grofit per barrel our to the milling industry to March, 18, was about forty-five cents, or three the normal profit per barrel. investment was about 25 to o per cent. The commission says that, the profit received by jobbers wa rbitant in the first part of 1917, food administration has succeeded

ng it "within twice the normal The commission's survey of the petro-leum industry states that no price for the public has been fixed by the Gov-The profits have increased the pre-war average of 15 per cen The reports says that rumors were ed that the supply of gasoline retail price and to insure heavy profits are now made in fuel with the advantage to the refiner the product mets no popular chal-e. In 1917 more than 50 per cent he estimated production of ptroleum troleum products enjoyed a profit re than 20 per cent on investment.

Same Story in Coal and Steel The average margin for coal enty-three bituminous coal fields rivania was twenty cents per ton i is, compared to ninety cents in 1917 highest margin for any of the com sames was \$1.85; it was forty-one cents a \$316. The commission reports that figures for April, covering more than 12,-50,500 tons from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and ky show an actual profit of fifty ts as against a pre-war margin of ten to fifteen cents. The average rice per ton of anthracite in January and March, in 1918, was \$4.26. It was anthracite in January

per ton in 1914. ion reports with reference the steel business, that the opera-m of the cost-plus a margin of profit office that are without precedent.
United States Steel Corporation
profit increases from 5.2 per cent
is to 24.9 per cent in 1917, repd by \$478,204,343 before war
were deducted the reduction of left the net income of \$244.738.-

at on bonds and the rest for and surplus. Large earnings were made in the poor industry, the report shows, profits 1917 ranging from 1 to 107 per cent investments. The average profit was 4.5 per cent and the average profit has pre-war times has about doubled. ds of the commission's figures a sinc show no unusual profits in the country, the New Jersey Zinc Comshowing 1917 profits of 56 per ports on the nickel industry the International Nickel Com-

is the dominating factor. In margin for canned salmon per has mounted from twenty-eight ents to fifty-four cents per case. in 1917 was

229 and the average investment mission states that the worst In the canned milk supply has on the Helvetia Company, which volwledged in a letter that forced to maintain an increase on to protect its business. The Borden frme as party to a strong com

rden in keeping up high milk prices. rden made 18 per cent on cost, and Helvetia made 20 per cent profit on the report on lumber declared there comparatively no profiteering on imber projects of the southern pine incers, despite the fact they have

of feet in contracts for wooden

NATION TO BUY OLD GOLD

lay Be Sent, With Silver, Nearest Assay Office
To persons who have old gold or silver
ich they wish to convert into cash for
e or other purposes, the Government
ers an opportunity. Old gold and
se in quantities approximating \$100
value may be sent to the United
to sassay office in New York or to
of the Government assay offices in
liedelphia, Denver or San Francisco.
The senders will receive in return a
cle on the United States Treasury for
value of the material less the
types for fitting such material for
nage purposes. These charges are
ninst. No institution under the Govment in Washington receives this
terial, as none has facilities for
outing or treating it.

scoleties raising funds for war
if work, the suggestion is made that
vidual collections of old gold and
be assembled in some central
story and when the necessary
at has been obtained be sent to the Nearest Assay Office

LAUNCHING ON FOURTH

idable Delays Prevent ond Bantism at Gloucester

y one hoat instead of two will be
set at the Pusey & Jones yard at
seler, on the Fourth. April I work
begun on the 7000-ton tanker
ywine, and a great effort was
to get it ready for the Fourth,
the was posted on the hull that
y man did his best the boat would
shed within a hundred days
intendent Hugh V. Ramsay antoday that unavoidable delays
impossible to get the hull ready
time. But on the Fourth the
hand yard will send off the ways
set vessel of all to be launched
and her before the launchten flags will be fore the launchten flags will be raised in the
hand New Jersey yards by
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Commission Whose Report Reveals Huge Profiteering

The Federal Trade Commission whose report to the Senate today reveals huge profiteering to various industries, is composed of William J. Harris, chairman; Joseph E. Davies, William B. Colver, John F. Fort and Victor Murdock.

ATTACKS MAN'S LOYALTY

a check on the National City Revocation of Naturalization of Wealthy Pittsburgher Is Sought Pittsburgh, June 29.—E. Lowry Humes, United States District Attorney. stone Truck and Cross-tile Company

> of this city, and is reputed to be exremely wealthy. One of the charges lodged against have the Rumanian sell a gas bomb had invented in Germany. He is also

Fighting Leaves Paris

Paris, June 29.—A record for handling wounded has been set in the removal of Americans from Paris. Alalmost the last batch of Americans wounded in the recent German offensive Peace of the war, but for the enduring peace of the future."

"President Wilson's whole thought is given to the successful prosecution of the war, and when the end of it comes America will have the consciousness that there will be no repetition of it. and that the peace of the world will be secure. Under his leadership the country is reconstructing itself not merely for the length of the war, but for the enduring peace of the future." who areto be removed from the base hospitals and sent either to the United States or to other hospitals in the south of France for further treatmen and convalence left Paris last night on one of the American hospital trains. Their departure leaves only a few hun ounded in Paris hospitals. The French who have had ample opportunity to see at first hand the American methods, are

frank in their admiration, while the British have found the trains so val-uable that they have borrowed three of them for their wounded. The German offensive at its outset was so fast that several French hospi-tals had to be given up in the retreat. This increased the work of the rest of the hospitals, and especially the labor of the ambulance service in carrying wounded to the rear.

MT. VERNON PROGRAM READY Committee of Foreign Born Com-Washington, June 29.—The committee foreign-born has completed arrangements for the pilgrimage to be held July

pal one of a series to be held throughout the country and in which it is expected that some 15,000,000 foreign-born will will consist of an address by a member sands blended their voices with those of the committee, to which the President will respond; songs by John Modresses drew many war savings pledges

The committee, consisting of represen- J. Tily, directed that district.

Eccentric Poet Had Wildest Bear in Latin Quarter

Bear in Latin Quarter

Paris, June 29.

A strange Parisian character has passed away in the person of Josephin Peladan, an eccentric poet, better known in literary circles by the self-conferred title of Le Sar Peladan. He professed to be initiate in the mystery of occult sciences, and claimed to be head of a cult which attracted many members among the minor literary circle of Paris. The authtor of several volumes of verse himself, he gathered around him a certain number of poets of real worth, and together they founded the Salon de Rose Crois, which flourished between 1892 and 1898.

Trois, which flourished between 1892 and 1898.

The Sar Peladan had a weakness for eccentric costumes and was reputed to possess the wildest and most luxuriant head of hair and whiskers in the whole Latin quarter. He died at Neuilly in his sixtieth year and will be buried to-

day in Paris. DISLIKES TEUTONIC NAME

Mrs. Laura W. von Utassy Asks Court Governments and might tend seriously to Change It The name Von Ulassy has such a Teutonic flavor that it has become distasteful to Mrs. Laura W. von Utassy, of 6013 Greene street, Germantown, with of \$613 Greene street, Germantown, with the result that she has started action in Common Pleas Court to rid herself of it by changing it to d'Utassy. The petitioner is the wife of the late A. W. von Utassy, and she explains that the name is not German, but the prefix "von" gives it such an appearance, and as she is a native-born, she would rather have the "d" instead of the "von."

Kerensky's Kiss Upsets British Labor Leader

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Kerensky has left London for

London, June 29.

Paris, where it is understood he will remain about a week and then return to London to complete arangements for visiting America. The Star, describing the scene apon Kerensky's appearance at the labor conference, says Henderson was badly taken aback by the kiss which his emotional protege suddeply bestowed upon him in the niddle of the uproarious musical relcome with which the delegates deemed their rather inhospitable eception of him the day before. fe recoiled as though stung, nearly ost his glasses and blushed like a

bravely on his assailant. A little later there was another sculatory incident. Branting, the wedish Socialist, kissed Kerensky at the conclusion of the latter's speech, and the awestruck British delegates saw how Socialists really ought to king

schoolgirl: then, apparently re-

proved by inward cries of "Now,

Arthur, be a woman," he smiled

ways in Close Touch With Ship Methods

CITY GOES OVER TOP IN WAR SAVING DRIVE

Assured-Service Men Help Philadelphia "went over the top and chine-gun teams scattered about among then some" in the war savings drive shell craters, partly screened from obin connection with National Pledge Day, servation by tall, growing crops. These

Quota of \$35,000,000 for Year

ports of the enormous sucess of the months of the year, by poor peasants, drive from all over the city. This city's who were suddenly caught by the shiftquota in the war savings drive was ing edge of war, and who fied, as I saw pletes Arrangements for July 4

Washington, June 29.—The committee

As an aftermath to the successful their old women and children, while them in April all over this ground, with their old women and children, while their old women and children their old women and childre tempt the record-breaking read of painting a sign, 160 by 10 feet, in an hour, at Broad and Huntingdon streets. The and barley, cut into squares by the

tomb of Washington will be the princi-

dent will respond; songs by John Mo-Cormack and the placing upon the tombs of a wreath by each member of the committee on behalf of the foreign group which he represents.

The committee, consisting of represen-The committee, consisting of represen-J. Tily, director of the campaign for was some firing from two bits of a farm

MARBURG IS PRAISED

Late U. of P. Director Honored by Engineers at Shore Atlantic City, June 29 .- An impressive ribute was paid in the war convention of the American Society for Testing Materials to the memory of Prof. Ed gar Marburg, secretary of the society and director of the department of civil

terday. The resolution, adopted by a standing vote and a minute of silence by dis-tinguished engineers and chemists from all parts of the country, was offered by Prof. A. N. Talbot, of the University C. P. Van Gundy, reporting for a com-mittee today, said that any attempt to

change the standard temperatures at

he specifications for oils for the various o delay matters looking toward the suc for clay and cement sewer pipe be continued as tentative for another

sity for scientific inspection and testing

FLIVVER TIRES TO BULGE U. S. Standard Decrees Wider

Front Wheels for "TinLizzies" The flivver is about to grow up. oggan, and this size will be replaced by the 30 by 314, which means larger front wheels for the familiar tin Elizabeth.

Incidentally, this will result in a larger outlay by flivver fans, for larger wheels mean larger tires, and larger tires mean a larger dent in the pocket-

The change has virtually been decided upon by the war industries board to save rubber. Hereafter there are to be only nine standard tire sizes. All fivvers manufactured after July 31 will be built 30 by 3* inches "all around." But it is probable the tire manufacturers will continue making 30 by 3 tires until November, 1919, that cars of the old wheel size may not have to run around shoeless.

GLAD THEY WERE DRAFTED

Ten Camp Meade Men Thank Loca

Board No. 9

Ten drafted men have written from Camp Meade to thank Local Draft Board No. 9 for sending them to the cantonment. They are well satisfied with everything, particularly the food, which, they say, is excellent and abundant. They consider themselves in luck and their only fear is that some may be sent home after final physical examination at the camp.

The grateful men are Raymond Stearrett, John William Meyers, Albert St. Claire, Thomas K. Hanbecker, John Kliroy, John A. Setimore, Clifton Sheoman, Raiph C. King, John Dison and John Shayer. They are well satisfied cantonment.

Sasso Rosso. Airmen carried out lively

LeCateau

This was the opinion of leaders of crops were sown when this country was In Guidicaria, in the Argo Basin and in the Adige Valley the Italians are directing their ineffective de-structive fire far behind our lines. In the campaign today as they received re- in the hands of the British, in the first them in April all over this ground, with

at Broad and Huntingdon streets. The sign will be an appeal for war savings. The space and materials for the sign have been donated by the Philadelphia National League baseball club,
Patriotism marked the celebration in connection with the war savings drive all over the city, notable among which was the "sing" by United States sallors and marines on City Hall plaza. Thours and marines on City Hall plaza. Thours and belended their voices with those of the fighting men, while patriotic addresses drew many war savings pledges from the spectators.

In the Bala-Cynwyd district the

The Germans were making ready for

Wilson and the diplomatic corps in Washington, will make the trip on the President's yacht, the Mayflower.

LE SAR PELADAN DEAD

that district.

Two hundred and five persons of the Plate Becque, which was the boundary of the advance, in which the Germans had machine guns posted.

Some of the South Country troops the raily started. Plate Becque, which was the boundary of the advance, in which the Germans had machine guns posted.

Capture Machine Guns
Some of the South Country troops found one trench which had been dug between organized shell holes, and in this they captured forty of the enemy and some machine guns, which they

turned on the German position ahead. It was all quickly done, and so far there as been no counter-attack. German prisoners, on the whole, speak gloomily. As I have said, they are disheartened because, in spite of the ter-rific assaults of their armies since March 21, they have gained no decisive victor tated by the army chiefs. Kuchiman in terpreted the conviction of many nan troops when he said, or is reported to have said, that no military decision

could be obtained, and that if peace waited for that it would not come this year, or perhaps next. German soldiers do not yet know a new fact, one which makes it certain for their country that no final and declieve victory can be gained over the Allies. They do not—at least, on the northern part of the western front— know that formidable numbers of American troops are pouring into France. Ger-man propaganda in their own country is doing everything in its power to min-imize the purpose of the American aid to the Allies and pretending that only Another committee recommended that to the Allies and pretending that only tentative specifications with modifications small numbers of Americans are dribbling through. So far that campaign of falsehood has been successful in hiding the truth from the main bulk of uniformity of product prove the neces- the German armies and people, although

on the French front, where American troops have proved their presence, the revelation has startled the enemy troop in contact with them. London, June 29.

Wood (Picardy front).

In the fighting near Nieppe Wood yesterday the British advanced to the average depth of a mile over a three and a half-mile front.

successful operation east of Nieppe Forest exceeds 400, including those taken west of Merris," the statement

"Two German field guns and a num-

The number of prisoners captured by the British in their big advance yesterday out of Nieppe Forest (Flan-ders front) has been increased to more than 400, the War Office announced today.

During the night great artillery activity developed in the sector of Vaire Wood (Picardy front).

Nignra Wood

and a hair-mile front.

It was a surprise attack and the Germans were taken completely off their guard. In addition to taking many prisoners the British captured three villages and upwards of a score of machine guns.

"The total prisoners in vesterday" "The total prisoners in yesterday's

Two German held guns and a number of machine guns and trench mortars also were taken.

"Opposite Vaire Wood, south of the Somme and west of Feuchy, there was hostile artillery fire.

"In the Nieppe Forest sector there was increased mutual artillery firing."

FOR NEGRO SOLDIERS

Knights of Columbus Also Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., June 29.

renton, will preside. To Open Athlette Cinb

William T. Ellis, of Swarthmore noted correspondent, will be the speaker at the popular service tomorrow evening in the Y. M. auditorium. He will have

HUNGARY'S SITUATION

New Rules Govern Sale Issued by Food Administration

Boards Instructed to Adhere to

Animal, Dashing for Freedom Frightens Women and Childen

Truck Near Chicago
Chicage, June 23.—Fivemen, including two army officers, are dead and five others are not expected to live today as the result of a crash on the Aurora, Eigin & Chicago Railroad, an inter-urban electric line, when a fast outbound train from Chicago struck a heavy truck at a street crossing in Elmhurst, west of here.

The dead are: Major Robert E. IBrooks, U. S. A., assistant recruiting officer for the Chicago district; Captain Harold Jauch, U. S. A., Glen Eilyn, Ill.; R. W. Dunlap, motorman, Wheaton, Illa; W. F. Millar, Elgin, Ill.; Harry G. Westphal, Elgin, Ill.

at CAPE MAY

marine patrol and cutters. Sowing Marine 1911 game between Wissable-hon and heroll's Point teams, at Columbia Park.