PMEN'S HOMES **EARLY FINISHED**

venty in Fortieth Ward Will Be Ready in Ten Days

USH WORK ON OTHERS

P. Schneider Comleting Houses Three Weeks Ahead of Contract Time

in the big building ion in the Fortieth Ward that is rushed to completion for Hog corkers will be ready for ocwithin a week or ten days. Woodland avenue and are being ucted by Henry P. Schneider. He contract for 414 houses. Moss. and Crawford, who are building nuses in the western section of mwood tract, will also have sev-ouses ready for the shipworkers in August.

This early completion of the first teh of the houses is far beyond the at ganguine hopes of officials of the sergency Fleet Corporation. When contracts were awarded, a little more ten weeks ago, a stipulation was le that the first of the houses must mpleted within ninety days from me work was begun.

Three Weeks Ahead of Time der got an early start and broke round a few days before the other con-racting firm. When the first of these duces are finished, next week, he will ave bettered the terms of the contract about three weeks. The same ratio peed has been maintained by Moss or & Crawford, and their record eletion early in August is on a with the record established by

In normal times, with fairly good wea ders have never established such a rd for fast construction. And the difficulties faced, such as poor ng weather and inability to obtain sh priority orders were granted for ents for the operation serves w further the wonderful progress

The houses that are nearing comple are not the only signs of the inten-with which the builders have rushed work. Cellars have been dug and dations laid for nearly all of the 960 less included in the operation. leider has foundations up for more in 250 houses, and the foundations he houses in the western end of the

gan of the builders, quality work-manip has not suffered in the least. Early next week, the city will begin ving the section of Sixty-first street of their buildings. wed closely. Although speed is the ed in the operation, so that By the nced by a dirt street.

All of the houses are two stories high have six rooms and a bath and for a good-sized lawn in the front

WILSON DRAFTS WHEAT VETO Bill Likely to Be Re-enacted With

Clause Eliminated

PAY IN INSTALLMENTS

ce on Soldiers After Death Not Met by Lump Sum By the Associated Press

Fashington, July 12.—Widespread im-mich that insurance of men in the litary service is paid in lump sum er their death led the War Departnent to make the announcement today has payments of benefits under the war-isk insurance act are made over a pe-fied of twenty years.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

manuel Nash, 1340 N. Percy st. and Florsnee Murray, 1340 N. Percy st. and Florsnee Murray, 1340 N. Percy st.
dward A. Popnert. Camp Lee, Va. and
Catharine G. Doyle, 4235 Otter st.
Illiam B. Cassel, Broadaxe, Pa., and Gertryde H. Lumley, 5105 Duffield st.
Indeay Whitaker, 1319 Webster st.
and Anna P. Mitchell, 1319 Webster st.
tank H. Whitehead, 771 N. Cronkey st.,
tand Laurettia A. Grubb, Wytheville, Va.
Filliam T. Wright, 1748 N. 27th st., and
Easte W. Van Trump, Norwood Pa.
the Wibberly, 6499 Bulst ave., and Emma.
J. Beck, 6921 Gleimore ave.
tector Beauchemin, 4509 Pennagrave st.,
and Josephine M. White, 1227 Buttonwood st.

ac Coleman, 534 Reed st., and Pauline raberman, 216 N. 2d st. arise Greider, 2328 S. 16th st., and Mary A. Donlin, 1622 S. Broad st. and Susie of T. Williams, 1622 Stiles st., and Susie

NEWS!

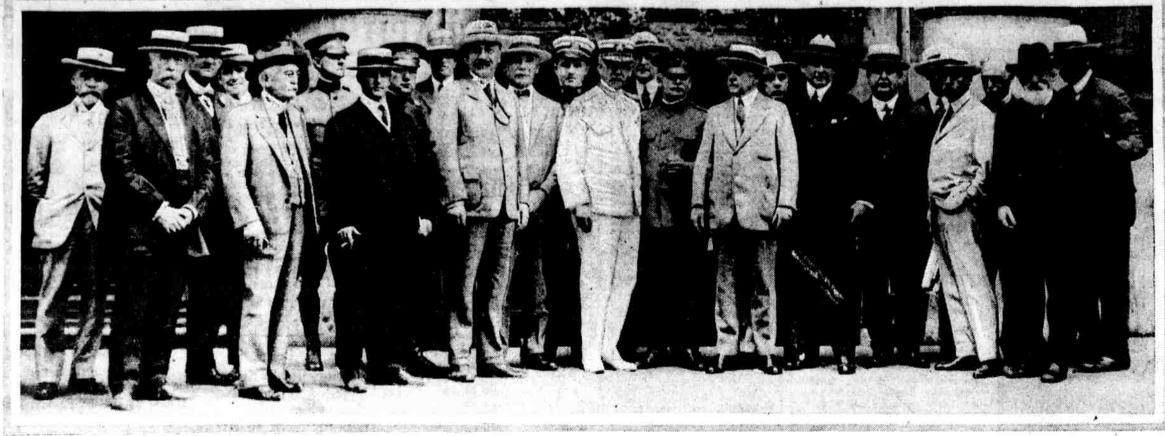
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Mirrors the World!

NAVAL CONSULTING BOARD HERE TO INSPECT DELAWARE RIVER SHIPYARDS



Noted scientists are included on the naval consulting board. The second figure on the right is Hudson Maxim

LIFTS MAY RUN IN DANCE HALLS

and a steady shipment of materials. Fuel Administrator Also Exempts Banks and Night Schools

MEETS HOTEL MANAGERS

Dance balls and other places of amusement, banks and night schools, were today exempted from the elevator curtailment order recently promulgated

by the fuel administration.

William Potter, State fuel administrator, today declared the exemption of Quality Doesn't Suffer

Lithough the work is progressing at tapid rate, every care is being taken see that the specifications are being lowed closely. Although speed is the see that the specifications are being lowed closely. Although speed is the see that the specifications are being lowed closely. places of amusement was in line with

Exemption of night schools was at the

the shipworkers are ready to move asked to exercise strict economy in their new homes, they will not be lighting, in line with the fuel conserva-

applies to hotels and apartment houses afternoon. They will be asked their was discussed by managers of apartments and hotels in conference with Mr. Potter at noon. Other conferences be-tween the fuel administrator, manufac-

industries. They consider the ruling a is found to have any authority to act deathblow to the brewing industry. when it reconvened this fall. deathblow to the brewing industry. This is the statement of Christian W. Feigenspan, president of the United States Brewers' Association, which

reached local brewers today.

Forty breweries in and near Philadelphia must close their doors by Decemlieve the evidence so filmsy as to prelieve the evidence so filmsy as to prereached local brewers today. pina must close their doors by December 31, unless the fuel administrator's clude the need for remedial action, such as is planned by Congressman Darrow's Poth, secretary and treasurer of F. A. Poth & Sons, brewers. Thousands of Among the Councilmen who have deout of employment, and property valued

out of employment, and property valued at \$50,000,000 will be made useless, it said.

Tagen, a real estate dealer in the northern monthly installments. For the maxim of \$10,000 the beneficiary would live a payment of \$57.50 per month twenty years.

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This ruling is nothing short of considering the section of the city.

DRYDOCKS HELD UP

Weeks, it is believed. The cents a glass, instead of five, is expected to be the

NO VESSEL SUNK OFF CAPES Dynamiting of Old Piling Blamed

for Rumor the destruction by a mine or torpedo of a large fishing steamer ten miles of Cape May late yesterday wer denied today by the naval authorities. They announced an insertion

by fishermen in tastening heis.

About three weeks ago the port and harbor facilities commission decided to build three floating drydocks in the Delaware River, and the development was approved by the shipping board. It was decided to build one near the high into the air, with a great column of water. They did not investigant of water and the shipping board. It was decided to build one near cramp's shipyard, one in the middle of control and results of the shipping board. The explosion was heart distant from the spot and alarmed them. Pieces of the spot an



LIEUTENANT ESTE HONORED Philadelphia flier who piloted the

HURT WHEN PATROL UPSETS

Father of Lt. Smiley Victim of Mishap in Fairmount Park

David S Smiley, 6159 Girard avenue, suffered a fractured shoulder today when the automobile patrol of the Twenty-ninth District, Sixty-first and Thompson streets, slid into a ditch and turned turtle near Belmont mansion.

Other members of the patrol crew, Sergeant William J, Whalen, 1218 Redfield avenue, and John J. White, 1223 North Fiftieth street, the driver, were undurt.

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Smiley is the father of Lieutenant
eorge Smiley, of the Twentyl-ninth
eistrict. He was take nto the Presby-District. He was take no the Pressy-terian Hospital.

Whitet ried to turn aside to avoid another car and the steering gear locked, causing the patrol to turn over.

TO DISCUSS PLAN FOR RENT DIRECTOR

All these places, however, well be asked to exercise strict economy in the strict econom tion plan.

The elevator curtailment plan as it Committee on Rent Profiteering this ministrator appointed for this section. Every phase of rent profiteering will turers and owners of small stores are be taken up, with the hope of reaching scheduled for later in the day.

A survey of the dye industry will be made shortly by the fuel administration to determine to what extent a fuel con-

Clause Eliminated

Washington, July 12—Members of Congress were informed today that President Wilson has begun farting a message to Congress vetoing the \$28,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill because of the equalized to the request of leaders of the industry who, in letters to Mr. Potter, declared they believed it their patriotic duty to aid in the conservation program as much as possible.

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To REOPEN PAPER CASE

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Mr. Lewis has taken up the question by way of leaseholds providing protection for tenants who have purchased their winter coal. He will be asked to the residual to breweries and diverting it to essential industries. They consider the ruling a long to the problem of Councils committee, has on record from these plans. The survey will be made at the request of the industries. The survey will be made at the request of the industries. The survey will be made at the request of the industries. The survey will be made at the request of the industries. The survey will be made at the request of the industries. The survey will be made at the request of the public of Councils committee, has on record from these plans will be encounted in these pl

So far few genuine cases of rent profi-teering have been found by the com-mittee, despite a number of public hearas is planned by Congressman Darrow's rent profiteering bill

employee of all classes will be thrown clared most of the cases of increased out of employment, and property valued rentals justifiable is Charles H. von

Philadelphia Firms Ask Excessive Prices

High bids are responsible for the detoday by the naval authorities.

They announced an investigation showed the supposed blowing up of the vessel was nothing more than the destruction by dynamite of old piling used by fishermen in fastening down their

ware River.

About three weeks ago the port and Philadelphia harbor and one at Chester.

the exact locations to depend upon the builder to whom the contract is awarded who might own his own site, Because Philadelphians who have sub mitted proposals are asking such a high price and are seeking such large loans, the shipping board has so far been un-

able to close a contract. The shipping board is prepared to have work started at once on the dry-docks provided a reasonable proposition

FLIER FROM HERE HONORED

is received, it is said.

Lieut. Este Pilots First American Plane Assembled in France Word has just reached this city that the honor of flying the first American airplane assembled in France and equipped with a Liberty motor made in this country fell to a Philadelphian.

The aviator ghosen for this distinction was Lieutenant J. D. Este, well known here as the president of the J. D. Este Company and a member of the Racquet, Philadelphia Country and Princeton Clubs. He is a son of the late Charles Este.

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Mr. Este, although past the draft age,
enlisted in the aviation service a few
days after war was declared. For sevdays after war was declared. For several months he had been in training at
later he was transferred to Newport
News, where he was stationed at the time
he received his commission. In the summer of 1917 he was transferred to Fort
Kelly, where he completed his training
and sailed for France last September.
Since his arrival in France. Lieutenant
Este has been detailed on work of
training and organizing the aviation
branch of the American forces. This is
a service which has taken him to England frequently upon special missions.

It hat every man was consisted and prosecuted on my return, and I will
he permitted to enits in the aviation
for the frail.

According to Mr. Mallett, Bergdoll
authorities of the track. The letter
was malled on the Eric Railroad, between Jersey City, New York and Salamanaca. N. Y. It was posted on train
No. 3, which left New York Wednesday
at 11 a. m. and reached its western terninal twelve house it and a rank
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GOVERNMENT TO BUY AND DISTRIBUTE SUGAR UNDER TRAIN WHEELS

ized to Meet the Expected Rise

Washington, July 12.

To deal effectively with the expected increase in the price of sugar, due to the shortage threatening the country, the

take charge of the semirationing plan initiated July 1, are to equalize the cost of various sugars and accomplish a better distribution. The arrangements will facilitate joint dealing with the taken French leave a few hours before. Allies in foreign sugars and the adjust- Just before he was killed, Ryan mailed

Bowles, Kane and Lewis Invited to Councils' Committee Meeting Today

Rear Admiral Bowles, United States District Attorney Kane and County Fuel Administrator Lewis, with representatives from their offices, have been invited to appear before Councils' Special Committee on Rent Profiteering this

ments of differentials in overseas freight rates.

The plan is to take up the slacks bulance was summoned from the campbetween production costs of domestic and the body brought here. After an investigation, it was shipped to his home, out a price for the public upward of one cent a pound less than would be the case if the price of sugar were adtained to assist in handling sand. He came down here on June 26 and was a member of Company Thirty of the Depoin the Life of Sugar to be constituted to appear before Councils' Special Committee on Rent Profiteering this

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some final decision as to the actual need for remedial action in Philadelphia and neighboring cities. Chairman Colborn, of Councils committee, has on record on a lower level than would otherwise ceremony the night before and the

Federal Trade Commission 9cceeded to call the ceremony off and it

DIX SOLDIER KILLED

Equalization Board Is Organ- Death Overtakes Private Stealing Ride to Rejoin His Detail at Camp

> Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., July 12.

Recruit Thomas F. Ryan, of Boston food administration has announced the formation of a sugar equalization board capitalized at \$5,000,000. The purposes of the board, which will Pemberton, a few miles from camp, while of differentials in overseas to his wife and mother letters, which

meeting here and as a result of a com The capital of the board will be supplied by the President from his special funds, in order to enable it to deal with facility in foreign sugars and otherwise and the whole stock will be held by the President.

It is expected that the board will Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss work and the work of the contracting parties were Private Ira.

> bridegroom and clergyman waited in vain for the bride. The curfew warning gounded and it was not until 8.15 p. m. that the first word was heard from the bride, who was marooned in Wrightswas not until last night that the bridegroom got enough time off to have th

Washington, July 12.—The Federal Trade Commission will reopen the print paper case July 29, at the request of the manufacturers, who asked that the commission take cognizance of the recent decision of the war labor board awarding employes of paper mills increased wages.

The trade commission fixed a price of 3½ cents a pound for print paper before the wage-increase was granted.

BERGDOLL WANTS TO BUY IMMUNITY WITH AIRPLANES

Continued from Page One the papers in any of the hearings to date | Buffalo or Chicago. and Mr. Sterrett today refused to dis-BECAUSE OF HIGH BIDS close whether they incriminated the mother of the Bergdoll boys.

Shipping Board Contends Government is moving today in the new nation-wide effort to apprehend Grover she assisted me in evading the draft. of Edward R. Gudehus to the \$3000 posi-

thousands of members, and private citizens the country over are moving in a similar direction at the appeal of shot to pieces since they failed to even Gudehus was formerly private secrereceipt by the Public Ledger yesterday

turn to this city, providing he is given threat to prosecute me immediately or place in the army as a flying instructor and is not arrested and prosecuted as ad raft evader.

was United States Attorney Kane's answer to Bergdoll's appeal for a treaty of peace with the Federal Gov-

Mr. Kane started the nation-wide search as soon as he had finished readng the letter.

He communicated with A. Bruce Ble-laski, chief of the Department of Justice in Washington, and James T. Cortelyou, chief postoffice inspector, informing them of the receipt of the letter and urging that every man who could be spared be

believes the fugitive may-be in or near The letter follows

"Somewhere in U. S., July 8, 1918. Dear Sirs: I just read in the Public Every investigating branch of the LEDGER of the arrest of my mother, Government is moving today in the new Emma C. Bergdoil, on the charge that This is a downright lie, invented by tion of principal of recreation centres. The American Protective League, with the Federal authorities so they could will go to the windup stage Monday. inited States Attorney Kane, following get a trace of me in the last year! The facts in the case are these: "In the early part of August, last

His arrest within forty-eight hours is predicted by Charles A. Mallet, special Middle West. At the time I left I knew agent of the Department of Justice. Absolves His Mother

Absolving his mother from blame in connection with his disappearance, Bergdoll's letter declares he is willing to treat with the Federal authorities and to refrired also told me of Mr. Dwyer's threat to prosecute me imprediately on thing about being drafted, nor had I received a notice of any kind. On September 1, 1917, I returned to Philadelphia, and as I was driving up Baltimore avenue, I met a friend who informed me of the unings which had happened while I was away. This friend also told me of Mr. Dwyer's threat to prosecute me immediately on thing about being drafted, nor had I received a notice of any kind. On September 1, 1917, I returned to Philadelphia, and as I was driving up my return. As soon as I discovered this, I turned around and drove out o

had a large sum of money with me.
As I did not purchase a ranch I still
have the greater part of the cash in
my possession. This, no doubt, will explain what your paper calls the 'mys-tery' as to how I manage to get along without outside assistance! "If Mr. Dwyer of Board No. 32 had

not made his threat about sending me to jall for a year, I would have returned home long ago! Even now I am ready to return and 'do my bit' providing the U. S. District Attorney announces in your paper that I will not be arrested and prosecuted on my return and I will be permitted to enitst in the aviation

EIGHT HOURS TO RULE WAGES TAKE 52 CHINESE

War Labor Board to Make Short Day Scale Basis By the United Press

IN FEDERAL RAIDS

Munition Plant Round-Up

Captives Sent to Immigra-

tion Station

Fifty-two Chinese rounded up in mu

tion today. With 237 others, they are

charged with being in the United States

illegally and in violation of the Chinese

exclusion act. Some of them, who were

formerly members of steamship crews,

Despite the charges against them the

Chinese appear to be contented. They

learned through an interpreter that an appeal had been made to the Department of Labor urging it to lift the ban against

the entrance of Chinese to the United

It is contended in the appeal that

the Chinese under arrest were giving

the Government valuable aid in war

work and are greatly needed in view

Chinese, have labor certificates which

The raid in which the Chinese wer

aptured last night was organized by

ommissioner Greenawalt, of the immi-

The majority of the Chinese arrested

were employed at the Westinghouse

vicinity. Two Chinese who had evident-ly witnessed the raids and escaped

were later seen on the railorad tracks

Arriving in Philadelphia, tia soldiers

fifteen United States soldiers of Company L. Twenty-second Infantry, now stationed at Gloucester.

enable them to remain in this city.

gration station, and was carried

opportunity was given

two men arrested.

By the United Press

Washington, July 12.—A flat declaration for a basic eight-hour day for the adjustment of wage scales is being prepared by the National War Labor Board today.

The position taken by the board may result in a readjustment of Government contracts and subcontracts which are now on a basis of a ten-hour day. If adopted by the Government, the board's decision would affect hundreds of thousands of workers in private plants engaged on war work. The board now is preparing awards in controversies between twenty-eight street car companies and their employes.

nition plants near Chester were taken AERO CLUB AWARDS to the United States immigration sta-

Thirty-seven Allied Aviators are also charged with desertion. Receive Distinction, Many

MEDALS TO AIR HEROES

Posthumously

orrespondence of the Associated Press Paris, July 1. The Aero Club of America, through its foreign service committee here, has awarded the medal of the organization o thirty-three aviators representing the United States, France. Great Britain, of the scarcity of labor. Many of the Italy and Belgium. The medal is of gold elaborately engraved and measures almost three inches in width. The aviators receiving the honor fol

United States-Major Raoul Lufber ry, killed; L. Norman Barciay, killed; Julian C. Biddle, killed; Andrew C. Campbell, Oliver M. Chadwick, killed; Victor Chanman killed: Edmund (Genet, killed; Ronald Hoskier, killed; James McConnel, killed; Douglas Mc-Monagie, killed; Norman Prince, killed; plant, near Chester. Few of the men made any resistance. Four who did try Kiffan Y. Rockwell, killed; Corporal S. to escape after being taken into cus-

Walcott, killed, and Major William tody, were cornered by Private Edward Thaw. Cinocci and marched back at the point France-Captain Guynemer, killed; of his rifle. a Lieutenant Nungesser, Lieutenant Gar- to spread the alarm to others in the ros, Lieutenant Fonck, Captain Her-teaux, Lieutenant Madon, Captain Deullin, Captain Pinsard and Sublicutenant

Great Britain-Captain Albert Ball, killed; Captain Fletcher Philip Fullard passed, and Major William A. Bishop. Italy-Lieutenant Baracca Sublicutenant Olivari and Major Piccio Belgium-Lleutenant Thieffry

PLAYGROUND JOB AT CRISIS

Recreation Board Decides Mon-

day on Vare-Picked Man The battle between Mayor Smith and members of the Board of Recreation. which has been waging for weeks, over the Vare plan to force the appointment

tary to Senator Vare and recently passed a civil service examination for the post. His appointment has been consistently opposed by members of the board and by officials of the Playboard and by officials of the Finy-grounds Association. His backers are Senator Vare. Mayor Smith. and Robert Smith, a member of the Board of Recreation and a Vare lieutenant in the Thirty-sixth Ward. Several conferences have been held

recently between Mayor Smith and mem-bers of the Board of Recreation who oppose the appointment Leave All in Private Bequests

Since that time no one in Philadelphia, meither my mother nor any one else, has ever known where I was located.

Financed for Ten Years

"I want to say that the United States will make no bargain with Bergdoll, and we won't compound this case in any way. He will have to come back here and take such chances as any other man for whom the Federal authorities are searching, and on the same grounds."

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THOMSON. — July 19, GEORGE A THOMSON. Services at 1530 Fairmount ave Sat. 2 p. m. Int. private. MERVINE.—July 12, at 231 Buckinsham place ELIZABETH KING. widow of William

HELP WANTED-FEMALE FOLDING PAPER BONES — Experience strippers wanted to pull loose pieces of folding boxes. Brown & Balley Co., 410 N. Franklin.

HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMAN, leather felting; splendid oppor-tunity for live man to connect with re-liable well-established firm in Philadelphia branch for local territory. Lawrence Belting Company, 149 N. 4th st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE HILDNURSE—Widow, with child, wants coatton, Address C, 225 S, 3d st. LOST AND FOUND forms one picked up by mistake a traveling has containing clothes and papers at West Phila. Station tay night at 11 o'clock. Reward it to Sunt office. 4th floor, Risuner's, farket et.

HOG ISLAND WORK ASTOUNDS MAXIM

Inventor Declares Ship Plant Greatest on Earth After Visit

SURPASSES CLYDE YARDS

Naval Consulting Board Impressed by Inspection of Delaware Establishments

"Amazed and astounded" by what he saw upon visiting Hog Island with the naval consulting board, Hudson Maxim, famous inventor, declared this afternoon that the shippard was the "greatest on Portsmouth, Thorney Croft, Liverpool,

the Clyde-none of these is near the class of the great Emergency Fleet Corporation yard, according to Mr. Maxim. who has visited virtually all the great who has visited virtually all the great shippards of England.

The naval consulting board, consist-ing of twenty-five members, was taken on a tour of inspection of the Hog Island and New York Shipbuilding plants

The party came here from New York at 10:30 o'clock this morning and was taken to Hog Island in automobiles and there had luncheon. After leaving Hog

Island the board went to Camden to visit the New York plant. "Efficiency is Wonderful"

"The efficiency system is wonderful," said Mr. Maxim, of Hog Island, "There is no waste of motion, no loss of time by men or machines. The idea of standard shipbuilding is not new, but no person ever dreamed of attempting con-struction of standard ships on such a

Mr. Maxim was greatly impressed by the "wet basin," which is composed of seven piers, each 1000 feet long, and with sufficient space for four ships. It was necessary to dredge out 2,500,000 cubic yards to construct this basin, and this, Mr. Maxim said, was a wonderful feat in itself.

He was also much interested in the some called Deserters factories and from foundries is used and is said to be discouraging to me

Other Members Share Opinions

All other members shared Mr. Maxim's expressions of opinion regarding the shipyards. They were particularly interested in the red packet on way No. 1, which is to be the first ship launched. "Chief" Bender, former American League baseball pitcher, is foreman of a gang of bolters and packers on this way. Hans Lobert, another professional baseball player, is foreman on

sional baseball player, is foreman on way No. 6.

In the visiting party were Admiral William Strother Smith, Major R. D. Mershon, Major J. D. Whitehead, Lieutenant G. F. Gray, Colonel Bion J. Arnold, Dr. L. H. Baakeland, D. W. Brunton, Alfred Craven, W. L. H. Emmet, A. M. Hunt, B. G. Laame, G. C. Trefy, Spencer Miller, A. L. Risker, T. Robins, W. L. Saunders, E. A. Sperry, Frank J. Sprague, B. B. Thayer, Dr. E. D. Woodward, Dr. A. G. Webeter, W. R. Grace, J. W. Richards, Dr. W. R. Whitney and M. R. Hutchinson.

HINTS MITCHEL PLANE DEFECT

Borglum, in Letter, Discredits Unfastened Strap Theory

By the Associated Press Washington, July 12.—Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, who made an investigation of the American aircraft program at the request of President Wilson, in an open letter read last night at a meeting here of the American Inventors' Association, discredited the belief that the accident, which caused the death of Major John Purroy Mitchel, former Mayor of New York, in an aviation accident at Gerstner Field. La., was the result of failure of the aviator to fasten the result of a defective plane.

American training planes show a greater casualty, list than those of any other nation. Borgium stated. He charged that a lot of airplanes recently walking toward Philadelphia when the sent abroad caused , the death of an train bearing the prisoners to this city aviator in much the same manner passed. The train was stopped and the former Mayor Mitchel was killed. New Soldier Killed by Train and their prisoners were trans reled to Gloucester by boat and from there to the immigration station by coaches. The warrants sworn out by agents of the Department of Labor, charge the Chinese with being here illegally in defiance of the Chinese exclusion act and of deserting from ships.

New Soldier Killed by Train Mount Holly, N. J., July 12.—Thomas F. Ryan, twenty-six years, of Charleston, Mass., attached to the 153d Depot Bright rain near North Pemberton yes freight train near North Pemberton yes finance of the Chinese exclusion act and of deserting from ships.

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