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Preliminary Inquiry Into Alleged Irregularities is **Gotten Under Way**

BERGDOLL IN OMAHA

Delve Into Change of Classification Which Was Given Lawyer

preliminary inquiry into alleged in practiced by District Board No. 2 was taken up today special Federal Grand Jury here. P. Dwyer, secretary of Local Board 32. Overbrook, was the test witness. Both Dwyer and Assistant strict Attorney Walnut went into he Grand Jury room weighed down with board's records.

Mr. Dwyer, it was said, was prepared o give testimony in thirty cases handled whis board. Later agents of the Denartment of Justice were expected to abmit separate reports on each case. Charges against Appeal Board No. Charges against Appeal Board No. 2 will be gone into thoroughly by the Grand Jury when it takes up the case of Howard S. Baker, an attorney in the Franklin Building, to whom this Board gave a deferred classification on wal from the ruling of Local Board No. 29, placing him in Class 1. Baker's case, Federal officials contend, is apparntly one of the most flagrant violations e draft regulations with which they had to contend in Philadelphia.

Lieutenant Holloway Returns Lieutenant W. W. Holloway, who re-Tarahal General Crowder's office in assification given Baker by the dis-tot appeal board has been revoked by te provost marshal general the provost marshal general, and baker's attorney is now protesting his reinstatement in Class 1. Grover C. Bergdoll, wealthy draft evader, for whom Federal agents have

been making a determined search for several days, has been heard from once more. Rule Prohibits Laying in of this year, according to estimates to day by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

District Attorney Kans has learned at Bergdoll was in Omaha. Neb., July

It is believed he went to the western ty immediately after writing a letter the Public Ledger on July 8, in which offered to surrender to the Federal ithorities if granted immunity from TO GET DAILY LOTS ecution for draft evasion and allowed milist in the army as a flying instruc-No Fuel Allowed Ridgway

In possession of this latest information as to his whereabouts, the Federal agents are today pressing their chase ith greater energy.

Do Not Expect Return

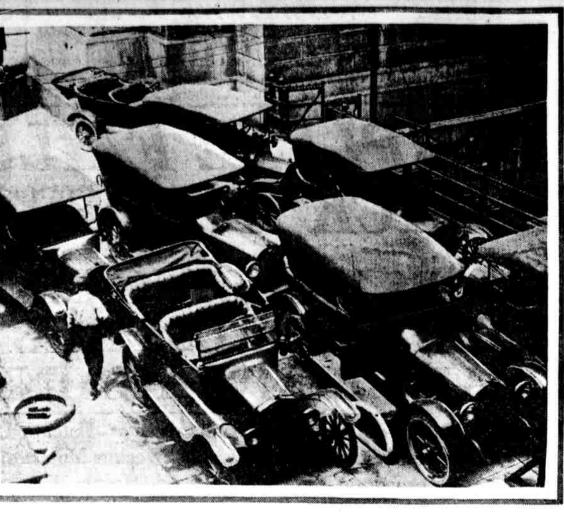
The Federal authorities now do not Three hundred clubs in the city are affected by a coal ruling made today by He will not, however be assed as a deserter under the question-life plan until next Monday, when the wan days allowed in which to return County Administrator Lewis tionnaire will expire.

T. HOUARD WRIGHT DEAD

Lansdowne Man Was Official of Insurance Companies

Houard Wright, 107 Greenwood Lansdowne, was found dead in today. Heart disease caused his

Mr. Wright was an active worker in the Presbyterian Church. He was sec-retary of the Insurance Company of North America, the Alliance Insurance



YOUR AUTO STOLEN? PERHAPS IT IS AMONG THESE

A new sort of automobile industry has been unearthed, according to the police, who allege that a young man bearing the name of Mancil Stoll posed as an automobile agent at Royersford, Pa., took orders for used cars and filled them by appropriating the machines of Philadelphia autoists. A survey of some of the purchasers of these cars resulted in the round-up at City Hall shown in the photograph

Boiling beef increased 32 per cent dur

FOOD JUMPS 3 PER CENT BUILDERS FORM Advances Rapidly in Price During Last TO HELP IN WAR Three Months By the Associated Press

Washington, July 16-Retail food lies in the United States increased 3 Nation-Wide Feder a t i o n to Save Nonwar Branches During the year ending May 15 last, there was an increase of 5 per cent, al-From Disaster though most vegetables showed a de-

MILLIONS REPRESENTED ing the year; corn meal 30 per cent; milk 26 per cent and pork chops 20 per For the five years ending May 15 last Conference Called by U. S. there was an average increase of 63 per cent in the price of food, according to the bureau's statistics. Conference Called by U. S. Chamber of Commerce

Pledge Assistance to Wilson **RAIL CONTRACT HELD** Atlantic City, July 16.

UP BY DIVIDEND RATE

Washington, July 16.

Mr. Lewis said libraries, with one ex-ception, would be supplied with fuel, since its general terms were announced

Regulations for lightless nights have been received by State Fuel Adminis-trator Potter, but will probably not be

so informed Director General McAdoo

sho is keeping in close touch with the

situation from California, where he has

been resting after his Liberty Lean campaign. It was said, however, they

ounced July 8 and drawn by

and Alfred A. Thom, representing the

Naval District Commandant Urges Immediate Resumption of Service **U. S. PROPERTY IN PERIL**

FOR FIRE BOATS

Conference With Pilots, En-

HELM ASKS CITY

gineers and Vessel-Owners Precedes Appeal

Immediate resumption of protective activities by the city's fire and police boats, now idle because of the resignations of their pilots and engineers to enforce a demand for higher pay, was urged today by Rear Admiral Helm, commandant of the Fourth Naval Dis-trict, upon Superintendent of Police Robinson The waterfront interests of the Fed-

eral Government, including protection for ships loading great quantities of munitions and other war supplies, demand that measures be taken at once to settle the dispute between the pilots and engineers and the city. Admiral Helm was quoted as having said.

He cited the destruction by fire early Saturday morning of the Government lighter W. G. Summer and the disaster threatened to the steamship Saint Oliver, loaded with high explosives, when that vessel also took fire from the lighter while the fireboat Edwin S. Stuart lay unmanned at her dock nearby.

Admiral Helm's action followed a con-Admiral Heim's action followed a con-ference with representatives of the Pilots' Association of Philadelphia and the Masters and Vessel-Owners' Associa-tion. The commandant told them, mem-bers said, he had not known that the waterfront was virtually without pro-tection from fire. The city keeps one fire boat and four police boats sta-tioned there. Only one is in active serv-ice at present ce at present.

Representatives of the pilots and enreasons for their resignations some time ago, and told him that they were asking einstatement at the union scale of

pay; namely, \$1800 a year for pilots and engineers. The admiral told them, they said, that FERTILIZER EXPERTS he thought their demands were just. He did not stipulate to Superintendent Rob-inson, however, that reinstatement of these men was the only arrangement with which the naval authorities would be satisfied. He merely asked that the

be satisfied. He merely asked that the harbor protection boats be properly manned and returned to active service. Many millions of dollars' worth of pointed out, is now menaced by the ever

present danger of fire. Captain Brown, president of the Man-More than 225 representatives of many billions of capital invested in the build-ion the river front, and a committee had ing trades industries throughout the United States, meeting here in re-sponse to an emergency call issued by United States, meeting here in re-

rom that organization that adequate the Chamber of Commerce of the United fireboat protection be provided without further delay. Superintendent Robinson is making

public his attitude on the proposal that the virtually striking pilots and engi-neers be reinstated, has stated several times that the engineers were asking for \$1600 a year, while the pilots wanted \$1800. This was corrected today by a

that the union scale of pay for them was the same as that set for the pilots.



corps recruiting headquarters

PREDICT GREAT CROPS IN CAMP DIX PRESERVE Larger Harvest Than Hoover Government Order Protects Has Hoped for Forecast at Game Within Reservation.

HUNTING IS FORBIDDEN

Preparing for Wild West

Atlantic City, July 16. Crops greater than ever were har. Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., July 16. Through a governmental order just ested in the United States or even hoped for by Herbert Hoover and the Federal Department of Agriculture were forecast in reports submitted to a joint ing will be allowed within the limits the submitted to a joint in the direction of the submitted to a joint in the allowed within the limits the submitted to a joint in the submitted to a joint forecast in reports submitted to a joint ing will be allowed within the limits recting of the soil improvement com-nittees of the National Fertilizer Asso-lation and the Southern Fertilizer As-oclation being held here. "The whole agricultural outlook is the est in vears," declared Harry Hodgson. meeting of the soil improvement com- of the reservation. This order is the mittees of the National Fertilizer Asso- result of the activity taken by Major

"The whole agricultural outlook is the best in years," declared Harry Hodgson, president of the southern association the camp grounds are no longer needed "The South is going to increase its for training purposes, sportsmen can enjoy many a day's sport on the for- limited to a twenty-five-mile stretch

Dyers and Cleaners in Conven-tion Urge Conservation Atlantic City, July 16.—Cooperation with the Government for garment pres-ervation that will release more factories for the production of materials for the

servation and sanitation. Ex-Senator

Everett Colby, of New Jersey, will be one of the speakers on conservation.

pon each delegate absent from se

The convention voted a fine of \$5

ditional Contracts Awarded

YANKEE VICTORY SPURS MARINES

Recruiting Drive Continues With Renewed Energy **Because of Success**

EXPECTING GREAT RUSH

Many Who Couldn't Get in **Yesterday Are Expected** to Return

Stirred by the results achieved by American arms in the opening day of the German offensive, officers of the United States marine corps went into their campaign for 1000 recruits which, like the German thrust, started yestsr-

The second day began with as en-couraging an outlook as that which at-tended yesterday's drive, when thirty-seven men were recruited for this par-ticular branch of the service. More men would have been taken un-der the banner of the slobe anches and

der the banner of the globe, anchor and eagle yesterday had the physicians at the recruiting station, 1409 Arch street, been able to make examinations more rapidly.

As it was, according to the marine officers, many who wished to volunteer simply postponed their enlistment for a day or so on account of the rush. Many who were at the station left upon seeing the waiting crowd, and promised

they would return later. Another Liberty Sing will be held at the Statue of Liberty, South Penn Square, this afternoon.

Square, this alternoon. Sophie Tucker, comedienne, will ap-pear with her company today in Broad street in the interest of the campaign. Girls of the Navy League. Emergency Aid and Motor Messenger Corps and a number of Boy Scout troops are particl-nating in the drive. pating in the drive.

Three prizes were awarded the first three recruits. William Roeschie, 2343 North Camac street, won first prize. Every male member of his family has seen foreign service with the marine corps, he said.

Second prize went to John W. Rand, 6132 Locust street, and third prize to Samuel A. Frocey, 215 Second street.

German Intent Is Still Hidden

Continued from Page One

been discounted long ago. In fact, seeing that it has formed an awkward salient in the French line ever since the Crown Prince's attack of last The Crown Princes attack of last month, we may take it as certain that Foch has been ready to evacuate it, if necessary, and that he has strong lines made behind on the mountain of Rheims, east of the capital of Cham-

A German advance would take them down to Chalons and the main line of railway communication between Paris and Verdun; but that line the Germans have for some weeks past had under their guns where it skirts the southern bank of the Marne be-

Marne is that it widens out the front of attack on Paris from the north-east, which prior to this battle was between the Alsne and Soissons and

March 21, but it is possible that what has so far been achieved may have

been accomplished by means of great

mortars, and perhaps with the assist-ance of tanks, and that comparatively

few divisions have been taken from

front,

concentration of guns and

wheat production 50 per cent this year. Most encouraging reports are received from all sections of the country as to the wheat, corn and cotton crops. The result has been most gratifying to patriis quite certain that the long pause com-has enabled him to prepare for a large post-number of divisions in battle, and we it will must expect this to be a very serious effort, the most important in its effect



The form of railroad contract to be cial clubs having the same object could executed by the Government and the in-

ception, would be supplied with fuel, since its general terms were always of the supplied with fuel, since its general terms were always of the supplies. The exception is the Ridgway Free Li-brary, Broad and Christian streets. The not been reached on questions of divi-fuel administrator said this library is not been reached on questions of divi-used by only a few persons.

Regulations for lightless nights have been received by State Fuel Administrator Potter, but will probably not be creating of the Presbyterian Sundary of the Sunday scheel in Lansdowne. A few months to be study of the study of it is sociation to for the resigned as superintendent of supe

coal for winter use, but their daity re- Conference Will Be Held This sponse to an emergency call issued by States, effected temporary organization of a nation-wide federation for the dual purpose of co-operating with the Government in the winning of the war and

at the same time saving the nonwar branches of the building industry from mpending disaster

representative of the engineers, who said

Fifty-five national associations cov-ring every branch of the trade from

USE OLD CLOTHES TO AID WAR from all sections of the country as to owir

ciation and the Southern Fertilizer Association being held here.

Atlantic City

president of the southern association.

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nday school in the Upper Darby vterian Church

Mr. Wright leaves three sons in servand two other boys. They are Lieuant Thomas C. Wright. Fort du Pont. West Point; Faul France; Franklin B. Wright. in France:

ight and William S. Wright. s his widow, Mrs. Edith Davis Banides his widow, Mrs. Fully Laws two Fright, Mr. Wright also leaves two aughters, Mrs. Frank Crall, whose hus-City Hall, today announced that consum-City Hall, today announced that consum-Wright was fifty-eight Mr years old. City Club. would be reduced approximately half He was a member of the

DR. RICHARD RATHBUN DIES

Noted Naturalist Was Acting Di- chandeller in the Mayor's reception room. The corridor lights were cut in half. ector of Smithsonian Institution

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 16. - Dr. Richard athbun, acting director of the Smith-nian Institute and noted naturalist. d today at his home here. Was six years old and a native

ince 1897 Doctor Rathbun had been atant secretary of the Smithsonian itute, and he had been in charge of National Museum since 1899. After ng at Cornell and Indiana began his career as a raliet as assistant in zoology with t botton Society of Natural History 1974. Later he went to Brazil with 14. Later ne went to brake with a ological commission and served as as-tant in zoology at Yale before joining e National Museum in 1880 as curator. e was the author of many mandard

STREET CLOSING OPPOSED

rev Board Investigates Traffic Conditions in Holmesburg

ition to the closing of a section Tullp street at the request of the senser Motorcar Company, led to an restigation of traffic conditions in ing today by members of the

imensurg today by members of the ard of Surveyors. The big motor plant that will move re from Grove City. Pa., has ac-ired a seventeen-acre site and will id a factory eighty by 442 feet in with. The request for the closing of in street from Decatur to Nopple and the size is based on the inability streets is based on the inability Bessemer Company to carry ou ting program, unless relief ed by the city

Man, Paralyzed, Falls Into River

John Storan, fifty years old, 4 King rest, Gloucester, employed on the con-ruction of the new south yard of the w York Shipbuilding Corporation, succester City, narrowly escaped owning in the Delaware River year whing in the Delaware River yes-iny. While at work near the end of wharf he was stricken with par-is and fell into the river. Several hed to the wharf and pu He was taken to Cooper Hog

File Inventories of Estates

File Inventories of Estates nventories of estates filed today in-those of laraci Fisher, 337,434.18. which \$26.009.18 consists of his share the business partnership of I. Fisher, a Co. this city; John Woerner, a Tail: Horace Sheidrake, \$6952.15, Wayren R. Shriver, \$38,329.14. We will of Jane F. Harkins, 1751 and a trest, who died at the State that Dauphin County, leaves her scitcle of \$45506 to a sister, Ellen the will.

EDGE TO REVIEW TROOPS Jersey Governor and Sta ffto Visit were not entirely agreed with

campaign of fuel conservation, and sixty maintained.

ceiling lights there were ordered

IN CLUBS BARRED

Supply for

Winter

Library-Rent Prof-

iteers Hit

Sea Girt Camp Camp Edge, Sea Girt, July 15. — A day of comparatively little out of the ordi-nary, and during which the men will The draft of the contract, as an-Camp Edge, Sea Girt, July 16 - A day apply themselves to the grind of the goldier game, was scheduled for the road administration, encoured sus the bolt of the fifth and each battalions from all interested sides and calling the meeting to order. troops of the fifth and each battalions from all interested sides and calling the meeting to order. the new Jersey State Militia today, will have to be submitted to Mr. Me. as- The men are working hard to get them. Adoo for his approval before it is signed. disturbance of the building industry

the

GERMAN STREET "DELETED"

"Pershing" Replaces Objection- Estimates Also Received for Wharf at Torresdale able Name on Camden City Map Camden has rubbed German street off

the city plan. City Council decided to-day to rename this thoroughfare Persh-ing street in honor of the fighting gen-Residents of German street sent a pe-

tition to Council. It was quite fitting, they said, that German street ran from Lemon street. The latter will also be changed to the name of a more honored

ruit. On account of the German origin of is surname. Elmer Howard Migrantz has petitioned Court of Common Pleas No. 3 for leave to sirike from it several letters so as to change the cognomen to Works, within a week. ioney having been appropriated ouncils some weeks ago. repairs to the wharf is \$17.00 Awards will be made by Director man. of the Department of the Department of Publi

ment.

LIGHTNING'S ODD PRANK

Grant

Senate and House Conferees Postpone Two Boys Escape Injury While Pet Action Until After Recess Dog Is Killed

By the Associated Press Washington, July 16. — Postponement of action until after the recess of Con-ress on the pending oil land leasing leg-islation, involving disposition of the Cal-ifornia naval reserves, has been de-termined upon Pottstown, Pa., July 16 --- Corn and ther growing crops suffered severely by furious storm which raged in this sec-

tion. Robert and Joséph, sons of Ernest Sayler, living in East Queen street, were lying in bed, fondling a pet dog, when lightning entered the house, circled around the bed and killed the dog, while i the lads were uninjured. termined upon Senate and House conferees, who con-sidered meeting during the recess, said today they had decided to defer further conferences until August 25.

York, eastern die Allen Walker, New tor. Director Wilson, of Public Safety, to-day notified the fuel administrator the city would make every effort to comply with the fuel conservation program at City Hall. to representative of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was city sould make every effort to comply with the fuel conservation program at City Hall. to representative of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was city sould make every effort to comply with the fuel conservation program at City Hall. to representative of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was city sould make every effort to comply with the fuel conservation program at City Hall. to representative of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was city sould make every effort to comply with the fuel conservation program at City Hall. to representative of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was per cent loyal to the Government and commerce of the Cleveland, O., Builders' Exchange, ever these questions again with Judge representation of materials for the the public to a conservation plan for which the association will expend \$69,-ever these questions again with Judge representation of the coming year, were fea-

It is planned to issue an order pro-hibiting elevators stopping at the third J. Holgate Berry, superintendent of J. Holgate Berry, superintendent of City Hall, today announced that consum-mation of electricity for lighting there

settled, but broadly intimated the Goy- mittee on permanent organization. Message to Wilson

Two thousands buies, which usually ernment's stand for a general policy to burn all day, are eliminated. Not even the Mayor's office is spared from the One of the first moves of the conference was to dispatch this pledge fealty and explanation of purpose to It is known that the security holders

builts in the large and the executives are well satisfied President Wilson by wire: We are glad to bear our share of with the contract as a whole and have

the war for liberty and shall cheerfully accept whatever a rifices and readjustments may be sace8-Sential to its vigorous prosecution "Our excuse for calling ence lies, first, in the fact this conferthat, as we have been studying the industries of this

country and their relationship to the war program, we have found no single of the Government views on dividends and interest rates and had reached no industry so far-reaching and so much disintegrated as the building trades, Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago, president of the National Chamber of Commerce, the railtold the manufacturers, distributors and road administration, embcdied suggesrepresentatives of labor federations in

The men are working hard to get themaing selves in shape for the gala day on there is the provisions of the contract which have provoked different opinions in the work before Governor Edge and his military staff, while thousands of their home county folks look on.
Contant Bergen Counties, and it is expected the military display, which will be held as a part of their entertainment.
With the exception of the East Orange of the gala to company of the fifth, the company or the fifth.
Adoo for his approval before it is signed. The two provisions of the contract which have provoked different opinions in the contract which have provoked different opinions. The two provisions of the contract which have provoked different opinions of the war. 'said William B. King, of Washington, general counsel, in defining the position of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges. 'We are making no complaints. We are the military display, which will be held as a part of their entertainment. With the exception of the East Orange on an open and allows completed their target practice to day.

The cost

ness. We are, therefore, confident of an

BIDS FOR REPAIRING DAM official welcome not only when we go to Washington with proffers of aid to carry on the war, but with suggestions whereby labor can be wisely employed

in productive industry. We shall be serving the country in holding our or We shall be ganization intact during the war so as Proposals for the repair of the old resume work with the least possible de-

Fairmount dam and the improvement of lay when peace comes." wharf facilities at the Torresdale pump-

Committees Named

station were received and scheduler ng station were received and scheduled day by the Bureau of Water. Esti-nates were on unit prices and low bids stal between \$80,000 and \$100,000. Repairs to the dam, the cribbing of hich was broken during last winter's low will cost the circ \$15,000 do The convention completed its preliminary work by appointing committees permanent organization, to t today, resolutions and o tters. The committee on other matters. perce jam, will cost the city \$45,000, the manent organization comprises Colo nel John R. Wiggins, Philadelphia, chairman; George S. Bartiett, Chicago; William A. Fay, Cleveland; Franklin J. Miller, New York; H. H. Murdock, New York; William F. Powell, president of the National Terra Cotta Association. New York; John J. Comerford, National OIL LAND BHL GOES OVER

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, Detroit; Ronald Taylor, New York, and Fred A. Wilson, Master Builders' Assoclation, Boston.

Ernest T. Trigg, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the committee on resolutions, with these associates: J. H. Kane, Chi-cago; B. F. Affleck, Chicago, president of the Portland Comment Association; of the Portland Coment Association; Clarke Pond, Philadelphia; W. D. Hanry, Pittsburgh; A. M. Maddock, Trenton, president Sanitary Potters' As-sociation; W. B. King, Washington, and Charles Gompertz, San Francisco.

tures at the opening session of the annual convention of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners here. Memtion of Dyers and Cleaners here. Mem-bers were present from all sections of the United States and Canada. The association will endeavor to have the industry classed as an essential by reason of the assistance it is able to give the Government in the reclamation of clothing that before the war would have been cast aside. broadened range of business. There will be papers on the cleaning, industry as an essential from the standpoint of con-

the opinion of speakers that erity of the industry has come have bee It was the to stay because the remarkable results that can be obtained by modern proc-

that can be obtained by modern proc-esses will have taught people of all classes a lesson in the foolish waste they have practiced prior to the war. The convention piedged itself as 100 per cent loyal to the Government and expressed its willingness to give Govern-ment demands priority. At the sessions today the convention will hear a paper on conservation written because of Boardwalk joys, t ceeds to go to the Red Cross. **30 SHIPS ORDERED OF JAPAN**

At the sessions today the convention will hear a paper on conservation written by Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, secretary conservation division, war industries would be a set of the secretary secretary

KUEHLMANN MAY DROP SUIT

Sought Libel Damages for Stories of Orgies With Girls

Washington, July 16.—An official Berne dispatch indicates that, accord-ing to the Neuste Leipziger Nachrichten, the suit of former German Foreign Sec-retary von Kuehlmann against persons whom he accused of libeling him, is about to be compromised. Von Kuehl-The fifty ships will cost the United estimate of the shipping board, which was submitted recently to the House Appropriations Committee, asked for an additional \$55,000,000 for financing "We about to be compromised. Von Kuehl-are mann, his accusers charged, engaged in bacchanalian orgies with dancing girls de on his visit to Bucharest to negotiate with Rumania

Today's War Names

names as nearly as they can be

expressed phonetically in English.

Jaulgonne Zhopl-gun

Montdidier Mohng-did-dyay Rheims Ranse

St. Quentin Sant-kanta

cented:

Following are some of today's

Japanese-built ships,

peace with Rumania. The dispatch adds: "The Pan-German newspapers recalls the fact that the accusers of Von Kuehl-mann declared. at the opening of the trial, they would not hesitate to give Von Kuehlmann assurances of a satis-factory mature in the evnet of his leav-ing office." **ROBBED WHILE ASLEEP**

Wealthy Bridgeport Woman Loses \$10,000 Worth of Jewels

Greenwich. Conn., July 16 .- The sum-**Crushed to Death Under Coal Pile** mer residence of O. H. Warner, wealthy Crushed under a pile of coal at the Northern Liberties Gas Company, 50 Laurel street. Rossie Boler twenty-seven years old. a negro, 916 North Alder street, was crushed so badly that he died within a few minutes. corset manufacturer of Bridgeport, at Greenfield Hills, Fairfield, was entered by burglars on the night of July 5. t was learned today, and jewels valued

at \$10,000 were stolen. Mrs. Warner was asleep when the intruders noiselessly entered her bedroom and removed the jewels from the drawer of a dress-

ing table. The police of both Bridgeport and New York have been asked by Mr. War-ner to aid in the recovery of the jewela, many of which were rings, pins and brooches of great sentimental value. He has offered a reward of \$3000.

The grounds Enlisted Men Quaker City. Se and Lieut. The length of front of the attack is impressive. It is as big as that of the Country Club for Enlisted Men at Rockledge, outside the Quaker City, will be used for the purpose and Lieut. Command F. R. Payne of the Naval Home and Frank Wandle, secretary in charge of the K of C activities here. vention will hear a paper on conser-vation, written by Dr. Melvin T. Copearranging details for the affair, h will be held under the auspices are arranging which will be land, secretary of the conservation diviof the Philadelphia Chapter of the sion of the war industries board. The Knights of Columbus. convention will also take up the prob-'Atlantic City Night' will be observed lems of materials, labor, prices and a

the reserve. The object of the Germans may be to The object of the Germans may be to n the main K. of C. building by the men use up the French reserves and to draw who came from Atlantic City and County them down from the north preparatory in the last draft contingent. back home are also to assist. Folks from to an attack on the Amiens even farther north; or it may be to widen the possible base of an attack upon Paris; or it may be the real main effort intended to defeat as large a por-

FLEE FIRE IN NIGHTCLOTHES

tion of the French as possible without any definite geographical objective at Child's Cries Awaken Mother at all South Marshall Street Blaze

At present it is quite impossible to say which of these various courses Hin-Four persons were forced to flee to denburg has decided on. It is even posthe street in their nightclothes today, sible that he has not decided Shipping Board Announces Ad- when fire was discovered in their home and that he is waiting to see first days of this new attack achieve beat 2550 South Marshall street.

fore making up his mind how to proceed, Shortly after 2 o'clock Mrs. Harry Gal-He is known to have ground prepared on other parts of the front, so that he can Washington, July 16.-The shipping Shortly after 2 o'clock Mrs. Harry Gal-for was awakened by the cries of her four-year-old daughter Annie. The room develop his plan quickly according to additional cargo ships had been awarded additional cargo ships had been awarded to filed with smoke. She awakened circumstances. to thirteen Japanese yards, bringing the was filed with smoke. She awakened circumstances. The new vessels ordered her husband and ten-year-old son Jo- The news so far received is encour-

from Japanese shipbuilders up to fifty. seph, and all made their way in safety aging, for it is already possible to say that the attack on Rheims has given through the smoke-filled halls. the Germans no return for the large losses which they must have suffered. Between Rheims and Dormans on the Louis Gold, 2548 South Marshall

States approximately \$75,000,000. About \$20,000,000 of the amount has been ex-pended and some of the vessels have been delivered and put into service. The Dressing hastily, he climbed over the Marne they made considerable progress, but this was only one-half of the pinch-Dressing hastily, he climbed over the fence and forced an entrance to the ers which were evidently intended to kitchen of the Galfor home. One corner of the kitchen was blazing

and dense smoke was pouring from a closet, where the fire started. He turned in an alarm and the fire was extinguish-ed after damaging the room to the ex-tent of \$100.

FIGHTING SOCIAL DISEASE

State Health Department Starts Cam-

paign of Education Baign of Education Harrisburg, July 16.—State Health Department authorities, in carrying out the plans for combating social diseases, have sent to physicians and local bealth officials the first of three circulars to be issued establishing the new regulations. The circular is to be sent to every school board as well as the health board. Elyspicians will be required to give each person found suffering with these diseases a copy of the State regulations, with notice that a person who does not obey them will be quarantined. The State's campaign against these

EDITOR PUT OUT OF ARMY

By the Associated Pross

Stetson. a twenty will leave the clubhouse. The party will leave the clubhouse. 25 South Van Pelt street, at 5:45, with the scheduled return at 11:45 p.m. The party is limited to 300. The entire cost, including meals at the besit hotels and bathing suits, is but \$2. They will go rain or shine.

pinch out Rheims, and as the other half apparently failed to act the effect of this advance is not at present serious, The Americans are reported to be fighting stubbornly both in the neighbor-hood of Chateau-Thierry and near Dormans, and to have counter-attacked near

the former place and driven the Germans back beyond their starting point. This is a good augury, and we may expect our French comrades who shine in coun-

ter-attack to follow.suit. This battle, like that of the last month This battle, nice that of the last month, is being fought entirely by the German Crown Prince, who brought in Von Einem's army, which had not been en-saged in a serious battle this year, and which holds the front to the east of Rheims. How far the Crown Prince has

been re-enforced by Rupprecht is still uncertain, and it is on this that the fu-ture depends. So far the indications are that Hinderburg has not yet shown his whole hand. He may call upon Rup-precht to re-enforce the Crown Prince with notice that a person who does not obey them will be quarantined. The State's campaign against these diseases was launched after conference with army officers and Government offi-cials, and Fennsylvania is declared to be taking a very advanced stand.

DEATUS

McMAHON.-July 16, Rev. MICHAEL J. McMAHON, late assistant rector of St. Ann's Church. Phoenixville. Pa. Due notice of inversal will be given. Masses Employe Was Illegally Drafted, **Being Under Indictment**

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