WAR PLANES SALUTE WILLIAM PENN

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STIGATION AT ONCE classification

ment of Labor and the tergency Fleet Corporation Back of Move

r industries will be made the subdoint investigation by the De-

setton was decided on at a conin Washington between A. Meraylor, director of passenger transand housing for the Emergency ration, and Otto M. Eidlitz. housing and transportation epartment of Labor.

etric railway situation is cited of those giving the greatest

necessary for improvements.

The part of it will be expended
Philadelphia Rapid Transit
to supply adequate trackage
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to supply adequate trackage to a report made by Mr. Taylor. itogether, the division, of which Mr. for is bead, according to data com-by him more than a month ago, has naportation plans which inthe appropriation by contract of the better.

shipvards and to increases in work of the forces at shippards plants supplying materials and try for shippards are estimated at

Emergency Fleet Corporation has refore estimated its transportation ex-tures due to Mr. Taylor's survey as the \$20,000.000 for the year July 1. \$15, to June 30, 1919.

War Planes Fly in Battle Array

Mayor Smith that immediately take to the air and the city, but Mayor Smith re-that the maneuvering be posttil 11 o'clock. He conveyed his 400 refused to join their employers in to the other fliers and they asking deferred classification. from their planes—two men

eviators rested at the Bustleton few minutes before 11 they tested the controls and to start was given and

nes, like giant birds, grace-to the air without a mishap. mounted higher and higher to the Bustleton crowds looking immediately the "whirr" of sections of the city.

the manguvering started many

ors overcame a seemingly fatal Watch Planes Out of Sight

the maneuvers were finally con-

ed in the direction of Fairmount counsel for the Delaware. Lackawanna as far as the planes were visible. ight was one that is now a occurrence in every city and ity for Philadelphians to witness would occur in case an air attack battle planes were sent out to

come idea of how the people of a shed city must feel under fire may gleaned from this demonstration." Mr. Steinmetz. "But great com-can be obtained from the thought ies are but the forerunners the great fleet that will drop tons incations."

Burian Says War Is "Purposeless"

As for the advice that men generally considered unskilled can be placed in the ruins of civilization and which also are warmly coved by us. might or realized much seasily and much more completely the peaceable co-operation of all peaceable co-ope

from the blindness

Cantidence Based on Allianers

Foreign Minister said that his ence was based on the war alliparticularly the old alliances with any. He said that Austria and or all the requirements of new

these sedenvors," he continued. Governments know they are in man that the desires of the presenting mass of their people. The will henceforth, as hitherto, we its exclusively defensive charties that will rest firmly on the ctory solution of all questions and in necessities of joint concern have arisen from the war, is therefore, not only gover political onship of the two Powers but must lead to changes under sitered con-

Will Not Moun a Threat

Draft Paralyzes Labor in Mines

ny conscience by placing men in de terred classes or any other ciaeses when can't get a ruling to support me." Mr. Stevenson meant that he wanted not only a free hand for the boards, but a ruling that mine laborers, such as slope men, top men, bottom men and mule drivers, should receive deferred

Law Intentionally Elastic Major Conklin answered

"The selective service law was purposely made clastic. It could not possibly be made to fit perfectly every district, for they all have their peculiar conditions. Although these men are not regarded as skilled laborers you can call tation facilities for employes them such and put them in deferred class fication when they are needed in essential industry, but a regular order of Labor and the Emergency from General Crowder would do more rporation. The inquiry will start harm elsewhere than it would do good Fuel Administrator Potter. here. It would be used in other sections by men who wanted to keep out of the

John Harvey, of Luzerne County Local Board No. 11, the Hazieton board, declared that the problem of mine-labor shortage will never be solved until the draft law-that is, the selective service

needed for the army and says. You shall fight. must be able to take a man needed in the coal mines or in any other industry and place him there and say. You shall work there." declared Harvey, and applause greeted him.

Must Follow England's Example

"We have got to come to what Eng. already have not came to," he went on. "We have charge to thir got to take coal miners out of the munitions factories and put them back into the coal mines where they belong, even if they don't get as high wages. The sooner we come to a realization of that Adjutant General Frank D. Beary, of-

disbursing officer and active chief of the draft in the State, served as secretary questions.
William Richards, vice president and general manager of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company, opened the conference by giving facts and fig-

on anthracite field labor.

He said his company already had suffered a loss of 5000 men and there were none to take their places. The particular owned by profiteers. Seventy-four of the cases were settled amicably between tenant and landlord. none to take their places. The anthracite region had suffered a loss of 32,000 men, the number having been reduced from 144,000. The selective draft, he said. contemplated putting men where they can do the most good, but in many cases it has not done so, for the mine laborers are needed more in the mines than anywhere else. He said 527 men em-

Drafting Diminishes Output

Of 22,000 mine workers now employed by his company, Mr. Richards said, 4500 are now subject to draft and when these go to follow the 5000 already gone to the army there must be a diminution of production. His company was typica. Other speakers said it was difficult

to persuade the mine laborers that their duty was in the mines. The men want to fight. They declare they will not stay here and be called slackers. Many cannot be persuaded that they would not be slackers. Many who have been put in

Mr. Stevenson said the companies were to blame in many instances, falling to co-operate with the boards. Instead of preparing the proper forms asking de-ferred classification for needed men. many of them simply send letters saying they would like to keep the men and let it go at that. These letters are not sufficient.

Blame Laid On Companies regulation battle formation, dis- J. M. Oliver, of Scranton, general

and Western Coal Mining Company who far as the planes were visible is serving the Government as general draft inspector in Lackawanna and Lu-

labor shortage all over the anthracite region, there are foremen and superin-

Major Conklin admitted the helpiesskeep men'in the mines if they are physically fit and want to go to war. He could only urge that they be pleaded with to stay in the mines and shown that they are more necessary there than in the army.

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Mackey Mackey Device of the Forty-sixth ward was fixed they are more necessary there than in the army. he whole draft establishment to

gion had a unique situation in this repite of all, we look ever more gard. Here men were dighting to get into the army and flocking into it while to see whether at last they have livered from the blindness which getting into the army. He said he haplivered from the blindness which pened to know that some men had evaded military service by getting posts with the Emergency Fleet Corporation. McGarrity said Deutsch told him, "and At this there was great applause and if he o. k.'s it it will be all right." one mine operator said fervently, "Dthe emergency fleet." It didn't sound like a disloyal American saying it. though.

Dr. Hugh J. Lenahan, of Local Board Board No. 2, denounced Camp Lee for trouble over the few sent there than over the hundreds sent to Camp Meade and else where. "There is something wrong at Camp Lee and it ought to be investigated." said Doctor Underwood." Doctor Lenahan said: sent back from Camp Lee for physical conditions that they never had and

GERMANS SEIZE CRUISER

Medjidieh Teken From Sebastopol to Constantinople By the Associated Press

Amateriam, July 17.—The Turkish cruiser Medidleh, which was sunk in 1815 and subsequently raised by the Russians, has arrived at Constantinople, having been seized by the Germans at Schastopol, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Germania, of

DOMESTIC FUEL VISTA BRIGHTER

Potter Hopes Winter Situation Will Minimize Industrial Suspension

TO FIX CARRY-IN RATE

County Administrator Lewis Won't Permit Dealers to Dump Coal on Sidewalk

Strong hope that the coal situation will be such next winter that industrial

"It also is the hope," he said, "that domestic fuel needs will be met in a thoroughly adequate manner."

Mr. Potter went on to say the national fuel administration was expending every energy to increase authracite produclaw—is amended by creating power to select men for essential industry.

'The same authority that takes a man the conservation measures are the conservation measures. should vastly improve conditions.

> It is probable a new, official price will be set this week for the carrying of coal from wagon to cellar. Dealers have protested that twenty-five cents, the old standard, is not sufficient. Many dealers already have increased the carrying charge to thirty-five cents, and in some instances to a half-dollar

the dealers to report the number of tons a man can carry in during a day. With these figures as a basis, he will compute official "fair price."
"And dealers will not be permitted to dump coal on the sidewalk for the buyer to carry in." Mr. Lewis said. It was reported recently such a method would

David Walterstein, counsel for the county fuel administration, has investigated seventy-five cases of alleged rentprofiteering, and in one case only has he had to enforce the ruling that coal supplies would be cut off from those houses

Deutsch Shifted Police as Pawns

antine" was set about Yanowitz's cal-

Tellicemen had orders to go into the SELECTED MEN LEAVE Place and annoy customers. When Yanowitz protested an dasked if he was annoyed because of politics, Sergeant Glendining, of the Third District, according to Calhoun, said to restaurant man

"If you know it's politics, we don't you go down and see Deutsch.

Shopkeepers Describe Quarantine Petty persecutions by the police under Bennett to force Fifth Ward votes for Deutsch were related this

nwealth witnesses told of visits made to them by Bennett. Deutsch and policemen of the Third District. A police quarantine on his rooming house was threatened by the police, according to Thomas B. West. estrians in deferred classification to keep them in of South Sixth street. A police guard the mines have quit and gone elsewhere at his door. West was told, would retops, roofs to work, to shipyards, to munition plants.

Assistant District Attorney Gordo draft inspector in Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties, said:

"I can see from both sides, and I'm free to say after having visited twenty out of twenty-four local boards in my two counties that 90 per cent of the trouble is due to failure of the companies to co-operate. They need to have it impressed on them that they have got to help or their production will diminish. In solte of the compliants of the compl Assistant District Attorney Taulane

and William A. Gray, for the de-fense, clashed over the examination of Boselofsky. Gray contended that Taulane was cross-examining his own witness. The Court ruled that the district attorney was entitled to get the truth from the witness, and Gray

leader of the Forty-sixth ward, was gave a silk flag to each; the ward bus-

Won't Accept Deferred Backey

As for the advice that men generally considered unskilled can be placed in an Bennett last August to be transferred classifications if they are necesferred when the political fight in the last ward grew hot. Bennett referred

years old, Ogden street near Fifteenth, was arrested yesterday at Twenty-first street and Fairmount avenue, on charge of stealing the machine he was driving.

The automobile was the property of P. L. Reed, 1692 Master street, and was stolen from in front of his house vesterday morning. Later he saw Deutsch, McGarrity testified, threat-McGarrity, who lived in the Forty-sixth ward, insisted on a transfer. "Harry Mackey is a friend of mine."

finnmes Let Ge After Arrest Nick Ritt, the man who brought the

"Grog Hollow" gunmen t Philadelphia last September, was arrested the evening before the primary election by Police-man Wirtschafter, one of the defend-ants, and was discharged ten minutes after Wirtschafter led him into the third district police station. Joseph Ward. 311 Delancey street, a former policeman attacked to the third district, gave this ward testified that while on duty at

Ward testified that while on duty at Fifth and Spruce streets on the evening Smith's personal war service bureau, of September 18 he saw Wirthschafter which Mrs. M. I. Woodruff is directly which Mrs. M. I. Woodruff is directly which Mrs. M. I. Woodruff is directly and the state of the state taking Ritt to the stationhouse Ten minutes later, Ward testified, he saw Ritt leave the stationhouse. Ritt could not be found following the murder of Policeman Eppley, and was not cap-tured until some time clapsed after the by Assistant District Attorney Taulan-te stand up in court for identifiction Ward identified him as Wirtschafter Taulane

WAR HOSPITAL AT CARLISLE Famous Indian School to Be Devoted

to Wounded Soldiers nington, July 17 (By I. N. S.).— criticle Indian School plant at Car-a, has been turned over to the

A squadron of battleplanes passed over the business section of the city near noon today on their way to Belmont Plateau, where they landed safely at the end of their a ir journey from the flying field at Mincola, N. Y. Quentin Roosevelt

Continue & from Page One ly wounded wittle on duty, but is recov ring slovely in a French hospital.

WHILE BANDS PLAY

400 Get Rousing Sendoff; Mu-

tiny in Local Board 14

Doesn't Materialize

With two energetic bands to add to

streets, sixty-five men.

The threatened mutiny of the four-

teenth district men did not materialize.

There had been rumors that the men

former member of the board, had been

ness men's association gave each a

Captures Suspect

chase of several miles, Joseph Duffy, 22

was stolen from in front of his iouse yesterday morning. Later he saw it being driven north on Twenty-ninth street near Dauphin. Summoning a hearby motorist, he gave chase, picking up Sergeant Lowery, of the Twentieth and Berks streets station, in Fairmount

SOLDIER SEEKS FAMILY

Private John J. Rogets Appeals to

Mayor's War Bureau

by Private John J. Regetz, Company I.

64th United States Infantry, for as-

sistance in locating his family. He lived in Philadelphia fourteen years ago and was born here. He is now twenty-two years old. It is fourteen years since he has heard from his mother and four brothers. His father died when he

mated at \$450,000

sweet, Va., July 17.—Shocker

Pollowing an exciting automobile

trench mirror and a razor.

Killed in Action

Pranks at White House Quentin Roose velt was the baby the Roosevett a dministration and his pranks at the White House and school are affections by remembered in Washington He was born there in November.

police, according to Thomas B. West, of South Sixth street. A police guard at his door. West was told, would result if he did not vote for Deutsch. West testified that Sergeant Book binder introduced him to Bennett. The latter, West said, told him he would "show him the light." Bennett is alleged to have remarked that "police co-operation was half an election battle." and that no election that the police were interested in was ever lost. West under cross-examination, admitting that he served two years in the gounty prison for highway robbery.

A Beluctant Witness

Samuel Boselofsky, a Fifth Ward storekeeper, apparently was an unwilling witness for the prosecution.

In orthern and southern parts a special love for attituding were the stories to 10 f his early days of the White House of Philadelphia marched to North Philiting witness of the worth Philiting witness and southern parts of the count of the White House in the White House were the stories to 10 f his early days of the White House in the White House when he kept the were the stories to 10 f his early days of the White House when he kept the decible to the White House, when he kept the decible to the White House, which had the White House, which had altered that in a stage of amily and attend bats in a stage of amily and that no action.

Two on tiree delegations whose members lived considerable distances from the testing of a ministry over his s range pets, which and the house. Birds, will add dom stile, ewen reptiles, which the child gathered from the batter of the country, for when it were the stories to a uninterest which the child gathered from the batter of the

marched from draft headquarters. Front and Jefferson streets, were headed by St. Peter's Fife and Drum Band.

Telegations from the other districts by Secretary of the Interior Bilss. Once the Interior Bilss. Pelegations from the other districts were the eleventh, 615 East Grard ave-nue, with seventeen men; twelfth. From and Diamond streets, sixty-three men; fourteenth, 4431 Main street, sevwhen Archie was ill. Quentin recovery depended on seeing the pony. Wherefore he managed to get the little enty-four men; tairty-fourth. Sixty-ninth and Lanadowne avenue, sixty-three men; fourth, Third and De Lancey streets, sixty-five men.

The control of the managed to get the little animal into the private elevator in the White House and took him to the bed-room on the supper floor, where the sick boy lay.

of the old family friends told to day of the scene in a Washington street car caused by the discovery that young Quentin was present on his way to the White House with a hive full of very

active honey bees. Dressed in fredian garb, with trailing Mackey's Name Dragged in 19fi.

The men were given a rousing send-off, turkey feathers down his back at an arms of Harry A. Mackey, Vare. The Twenty-first Ward Republican Club Indian handdress, Quentin organized a band of Indians from the small be ye of his acquaint time living in the neighbor-hood of the White House, and many were the fierce tribal battles fought under the ancient elms of the White CAUGHT AFTER CHASE

Owner of Stolen Car Pursues and
Captures Suspect

h's clothing.

Quentin was a public school boy, his farier believing that was the true school of democracy. His schoolmates recall one day when the teacher was asking one day when the teacher was asking the class to state the occupation of the fathers and at Quentin's turn he non-chalantly replied: "My father is just

the war, even when it was confined to the Central Powers and the Entente; when America entered that was no-long-

Park. Duffy was held in \$600 bail for a further hearing on Saturday by Magis-trate Collins this morning. NEWS ABOUT QUENTIN SHOCKS ROOSEVELT

By the United Press New York, July 17.-Colonel Rouse

velt was greatly affected when the news veit was greatly affected when the news of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevek's kilsappearance was given to him over the telephone early today.

He listened with no interruption after asking that great care be taken to give him the dispatch fully.

Asked if he hud anything to say, he replied in a weak voice:

"Not a thing: not a thing."

Colonel Roosevelt declared he had heard nothing from the front.

The former President had just arisen and was preparing to breakfast when called.

called.

After the conversation over the telephone. Colonel Rossevelt quickly recovered his poise and told friends that he would say nothing until difficial notice of some sort had reached him.

was seven.

The asidier, who is soon to leave for France, declares he has reason to believe his mother and brothers are still living in this city. His mother's name is Mary Regetz. The brothers are Joseph, Charles, Rudolph and Albert Regetz. Regetz lived at West Grove, Pa., when he enlisted. Oyster Bay, July 17.— Late renorts from London and Paris that Quetin Rocaveit had been killed could not be communicated to Colonel Rocaveit, who, with members of his family at home, re-RICHMOND, VA., MILLS BURNED

The Pourth Battalion, Philadelphia ome Defense Reserves, will hold a bat-tion drill at York road and Northeas

ALLEGED AUTO THIEF FORFEITS BAIL BOND

Royersford Dealer Accused of Stealing Fifteen Cars Fails to Appear at Hearing

Mancil Stoll, an automobile dealer With two energetic bands to add to 1897, at the fan diy home, when his faththe general enthusiasm, more than four in the McKinley's administration.

The boy was at torn naturalist, with northern and western and southern parts of Philadelphia marched to North Philiphia were the stories to the stories to the stories of the key the stories to the sto

Birds. nock several days ago, ball being fur. nel pomeriggio di leri si rileva quanto Fifteen automobiles Stoil is alleged to tave stolen have been recovered. Descrives are trying to round up other ars. Two of the victims of Stoil's alleged to tave. Two of the victims of Stoil's alleged to tave ars.

Pottstown.
Phoenixyille, Valley Forge and Schuylkill valley towns.
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person having a

cash in a safe in nolice headquarters roday upon learning that Stoil had not appeared. Kley took out a writ of attachment on the \$500. Kley said he took this action to offset the loss incurred in purchasing a car from Stoil. Captain Souder, upon learning today that Stell had disappeared, orde several lawyers' "runners" from C Hall. He did not explain his action.

TO HELP DRAFT PLATFORM

William E. Finley to Act With Republican State Committee William E. Finley, a downtown Vare New York Lawyer Bequeather centage of wounded men can be used lieutenant and a member of Select Coun- Bulk of Estate to Alma aMter then in any other line of manufacturing from the Thirty-ninth Ward, is one of eleven men appointed to act with the

Republican State Committee in drafting the party platform for the fall campaign. He and the others will confershortly with the candidates.

The platform committee in addition to the Philadelphia Vare leader, includes the following: John R. Hasley, Wilkessarre; Charles H. Hetzel, Pittsburgh; Elwood W. Minster, Bristol; R. Earl Penrod, Johnstown; Harry B. Scott, Phillipaburg; C. Victor Johnson, Meadville; John H. Myers, Lancaster; Fred. B. Gernerd, Allentown; Harry G. Seip, Easton, and William S. Rial, Greensburg.

burg.

The candidates who will serve on the platform committee include Senator William C. Sproul, Chester; Senator E. E. Beidleman, Harrisburg; Representative James F. Woodward, McKeessport; Thomas S. Crago, Waynesburg; M. M. Garland, Edgewood; William J. Burke, Johnstown.

U. S. Fliers Down 5 Enemy Planes and One Balloon

By the Associated Press With the American Armies in

France, July 17 .- Five German airplanes and one balloon were destroyed by American aviators in the fighting over Dormans, on the River Marne. Zenos Miller, of Wooster, O., brought down a balloon and fought

off three Fokker machines. Charles Porter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., knocked down a German, whose machine fell 1000 feet. Francis immands, of New York city. brought, down two German machines in the same flight. Arthur Jones, from Haywards, near fan Prancisco, brought down one sir-

COMBATTIMENTI NEL SETTORE DEL GRAPPA

Gli Italiani Guadagnano Terreno e Catturarro Prigionieri e Mitragliatrici

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Dalle noticie giunte dal fronte di battaglia, confermate dal comunicate del Ministero della Guerra in base al rapporti del Quartier Generale, si ri-

alcuni distaccamenti italiani effettuarono con successo una incursione contro le linee nemiche e catturarono
nevantaquattro prigionieri austro-ungheresi e sette mitraglistrici.

Nella Valle del Brenta la guarnigione
di due posti austro-ungheresi fu dispersa
ed alcuni prigioneri furono catturati.

Gil avistori hanno spiegato una
grande attivita, sia durante il giorno
che durante la notte. Nel varii scontri
aerei che si verificarono in conseguenza
di detta attivita, dedici aeropiani
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di detta attivita', dedici aeropiani in conseguenza di detta attivita', dedici aeropiani in memici furono abbattuti.

Dalle notizile giunte dall'Albania si apprende che le truppe italiane e francesi continuano vittorione la loro avanzata, occupando villaggi e pesizioni importanti e catturando prigionieri e quantita' di materiale da guerra.

I francesi hanno occupato i villaggi di Hastani. Prostani e Mina, complendo quantità di materiale da guerra.
I francesi hanno occupato i villaggi di
Rastani. Prostani e Mina. complendo
r'cognizioni al di la del fiume Holta.

Pacigi, 17 luglio.

Dai comunicati ufficiali pubblicati
durante la scorsa notte relativamente
al combattimenti che si sono svolti sul
fronte della Marna, si rileva quanto

feri il tedeschi che non sono stati abili di riprendere l'attacco generale, che nel giorno precedente si infranse di fronte alla valorosa resistenza delle truppe francesi, americane ed italiane, hanno fatto un violento sforzo per ottenere un successo locale. La battaglia, fu particolarmente disperata a sud della Marna, Le truppe nemiche tentarono di risalire il corso dei fiume, mentre i risalire il corso del fiume, mentre i met him \$49 per house per year.
francesi operavano per ritardare l'avanzata dei tedeschi, mantenendo intatte le sent out formal notices the rent
posizioni lumen la lines Neullyposizioni lungo la linea Neully-Leuvrighy e diffendendo il terreno palmo

I tedeschi furono contrattaccati sul leadership of John Dougherty. fronte i St. Agnan-La Chapelle-Mon-thoden. I francesi catturarono questi tre punti e portarono le loro linee sulle alture che dominano la vallata della Marna nella regione di Bourdonnerie e

franco-italiane respinsero parecchi ten-tativi nemici e conservarono intatte le deschi, ieri mattina, dopo violenta preparazione d'artiglieria, attaccarono in parezcine darrigheria, attacardo in parezcini parezcini punit, ma furono respinti.

Anche a nord di Crosnes e ad est di Tahure la lotta fu violenta ed ovunque i tedeschi furono respinti con perdite gravissime. Dalle carte trovate presso alcuni prigionieri si rileva che l'attacco sul fronte dello Champagne fu effettuato con quindici divisioni in prima linea e dieci in sostegno. L'obiettivo era quello di avanzare per ventidue chile

primo giorno e raggiungere la Marna nel centro e sulla destra. Dal comunicato ufficiale pubblicato

mentare i suoi vantaggi, lancio' furiosi attacchi. I combattimenti furono particolarmente feroci a sud della Marna e

in varii punti con rinnovato vigore. other riusciti ad avanzare le loro linee al di la di St. Agnan, La Chapelle, Mont there until he was able to sell it, that he might avoid paying garage rent. He would trade it in for a new car. The new car would then be sold.

When Stoll was arrested he had \$500 and fifty-two master keys, the police say ash in a selective Captain Soudanash in a

Marcuil-ie-Port, soils maria a sud to Chatillon.

A nord della Marna i francesi hanno arginato i tedeschi al limite di Chatillon ed a sud-est dei boschi di Rodemat. In questa regione nessun importante cambiamento di e' verificato sul resto della linea. Il nemico non ha attaccato durante la notte.

Sul fronte ad est di Rheims i tedeschi.

esausti dalla sterile lotta sostenuta nei precedente giorno, furono inabili di penetrare nella sona delle difese fran cesi, che si svolgono nella prientale attravense Prunay, a sud de nord di Souain. Le posizioni di batta glie del francesi sono qui' intatte.

LEAVES \$20,000,000 TO YALE

Bulk of Estate to Alma aMter than in any other line of manufacturing New York, July 17 .- Yale University industry. The boxmakers discussed is bequeathed nearly \$20,000,000 by the this subject, and they will be ready if will of the late John W. Sterling, New the time should come when wounded York lawyer, who was graduated from men will have to be furnished employthe institution in 1864, and died a ment.

hachelor on July 5.

The value of the estate, while not named in the will, was made public by a representative of the executors, placing it in excess of \$20,000,000.

Yale gets the residue after bequests to relatives, friends, employes and benevolent institutions, which total not much in excess of \$1,000,000.

The Skull and Bones Society of Yale, of which Mr. Sterling was a member, is left \$10,000. left \$10,000.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles Levitz, Edgewood, Md., and Esther Goodman, 941 N. 8th st. and Mary L. Feldman, Baltimore, Md.
Robert J. Burns, 6108 Codar et. ami Victoria M. Struben, 1829 Addison et.
Martin Gráf n, 2227 N. 28th st., and Mary
McCanni, 88 Fisher's lane.
John G. Heinz, Jr., 1903 N. 2d st., and
Catharine C. Merkel, 2109 N. 4th st.
John J. Becker, Cornwells, Ps., and Martha
E. Pratt Cornwells, Ps., and Martha
J. Berker, Cornwells, Ps., and Martha
E. Pratt Cornwells, Ps., and Martha
J. Senses, E. Lsonard, 711 N. 4th st., and
Susan Hodge, Binshamton, N. 4.
And Mary A. Burks, 6181 Walton at
Louisa M. Hecker, 1248 N. 18th st., and
Cherwonke, 1313 N. American at.
Arthur C. Miller, U. S. N., bare of Postmaster, New York, and Della Toner, 223
N. Rothnson st.
Arthur C. Miller, U. S. N., bare of Postmaster, New York, and Della Toner, 223
N. Rothnson st.
Albe Masovich, 268 Winton at., and Hella
Garber, 229 Tageer, st.
Joseph Brennan, 170 N. Houvier st., and
Post Betti Seeds of Market at., and Catheric Calomnith, 268 Monta ave.
Louise, 1803 M. Indiana ave.
Medica, 1803 W. Indiana ave.
Medica, 1804 M. Breen, 170 Reminaryon ave.
Medica, 1804 M. Breen, 1704 Ruth st., and
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RESIST RENT RISE AND WON'T MOVE

East Willard Street Tenants to Fight Alleged Profiteering

ASK CONGRESSMAN'S AID

Petition of Objectors Now With Kane—Administrator Here Considered Likely

The occupants of twenty-two small leva che una grande attivita' combat- ha uses in East Willard street, a little tiva. si e' verificata nella regione nor- the oughfare just north of Allegheny dica di Monte Grappa. In detta regione avente, and running from Front street alcuni distaccamenti italiani effettu- to C a reet, have notified their landlords

"Fifty cents a week will sepair a pal of shoes, will give us more foot.' will take the family to the movies once in a while," said the spokeswoman for . East

Willard street.
"Our men are nearly all textile wo wages in the war industries. It is at we can do to scratch along with the children and ourselves to feed and clothe." There is no race suicide in East Willard street.

Sals It's Not Profiteering

The woman told all this to McCaus-land. After he had thought it over and figured out that each house was costing him \$191 a year, he decided a boost of \$2 a month would not be considered "profiteering." Such an Increase would

In the meantime, however, the resi dents of East Willard street, under the worker, and a printer named Markin formed an organization. The out by the police. They felt that to put twenty-two families, with an aver-age of four children to a family, on Tra la Marna e Rheims le truppe anco-italiane respinsero parecchi tentitivi nemici e conservarono intatte le their dilemma and their decision, and

naked him to back them Congressman Costello forwarded their "round robin" to United States District Attorney Kane, who declined to say what

Rent Director Forcast

The opposition of these tenants at the action of Councils' special committee the action of Councils' special committee on rent profiteering, which yesterday forced two downtown realty dealers to compromise with their tenants, is believed by persons leading the fight against unjust rent advances to forecast the appointment of a rent administrator councils' committee will for this city. Councils' committee will visit Washington next week to haster

Large barracies similar to those used in army camps may be built in the northeastern section to provide adequate housing facilities for workmen employed in war plants. Three large firms—Henry Dission & Sons Company, L. H. Gilmer Company and Gil, nder & Sons—are considering this plan a a means

ing the housing situation.

It is also suggested that additional houses be built, but the plan to construct barracks seems to meet with the most

BOXMAKERS WOULD EMPLOY WOUNDED MEN

Manufacturers' Convention Discusses Work for Soldiers Disabled in War

Looking ahead to the days when many American soldiers are likely to come home from Europe wounded, the paper box manufacturers, who are holding their fifteenth annual convention here. say that in their business a greater per

The convention at its business ses-sions today took up the subject of dis-abled employed, slong with war mat-ters, particularly the increasing cost of boxes and of liabilities in the factories throughout the country. The box man-

8000 ARTISANS ON STRIKE

Mechanics, Chiefy Employed on Government Work, Quit By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., July 17.—Between 7050 and 8000 skilled machinists, toeimakers and their apprentices, mostly employed on Government work, walked out of their places of employment in various manufacturing plants in this district today. They are on strike for higher wages.

DEATHS

HARMSTAD.—July 16, ot 1617 Columbia ave. CHARLES E. HARMSTAD, and 26. Relatives and friends invited to funeral serv-ices. Fri. 2 p. m., at the Oliver H. Balt Ridg., 1820 Chestnut st. Int. private at West Laurer Bill (Cem. HEEP WANTED

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