supervisor of public playgrounds.

declaring he shared the views of the

Threatened by Administrators

CASE IS CITED

Who Received Part of hend's Anthracite Made to Put It Back

actice of householders dividing totop, says the county fuel ad-

of prosecuted stated Francis A. warning to those who may be to divide their coal with friends. es of two men found dividing six coal from the George B. Newton my were made public today. The che had received three tons he tordered was informed he must be coal removed from his cellar aced in that of the original pur-

Only Took Half Order

id Pulton, 4052 Aspen street, or-the coal. A driver appeared at 'a home with six tons, three pea ree egg. Fulton ordered him to the per coal into the cellar, but M. Harris Forty-first street and avenue. This the man did. but d. the facts when he returned to

oropany's yard.
is swapping of coal causes too
confusion and prevents us from each man has," said Mr. Lewis.

Lewis announced that dealers
be allowed to charge forty cents for carrying coal into cellars. The ice was twenty-five cents. tuel administration here has re-ao notice from Washington modi-

crived no notice from Washington modifies the recent order denying coal to he broweries after the present supply it raw materials has been used.

According to G. W. Bergner, head of he Brewers' Association in this city.

Supply will not be cut off. Mr begree, who has just returned from Washington, said the fuel administration has decided to allow breweries fifty per ant of their normal requirements.

But the fuel administration here has seen notified of no change in the original order.

The guthracite industry is Claying

anthracite industry is "laying tights" trying to devise new and al ways to give the public more One pian is to use newcomers from eastern theatre of war as lecturers. work of such Czechs. Hungarians. Lithuanians and others would be seent the war situation to mine with first-hand facts of Gerallty and to illustrate the great of gotting out more coal to beat

of roof gardens may be forced to

walks. Hotels have not been of running elevators in the

APPROVE DRAFTING DOCTORS Philadelphia Physicians Take Favorable View of Plans

wiew of the conference held in men

here heard rumors of such a move-t for some time," said Dr. Ernest see, of 1828 South Rittenhouse re, in speaking of the Washington scenes, "but I have no knowledge that definitely has been done. I am of a member of the reserve medical a major in that service and have over since the administration of Recoveit. I don't believe it will be and to secure recruits for the fer every doctor in the country anxious to join."

FALLANS BOMB POLA HARBOR

mzio's Air Fleet Pours Tons of Explosives on Forts By the United Press

By the United Press

May 19. — Fifty-four Italian

Which were accompanied by
the hydropianes, all under the comof the famous poet, Gabriel d'Antio, made a successful raid on the
trian harbor of Pola at dawn Wednesit was announced here today.
We tone of bomba were dropped on
harry establishments as workers arto begin their day's labors. Italmarships were standing out to sea
to dash to the assistance of the
has forces should any help be re-

was prepared for Tuesday a two airplanes made an expe-the city and dropped bombs, for the purpose of throwing a at the real attack, which was ter. Wednesday's raid, there-letely upset the aerial de-

AY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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SCENE OF GREAT ENTHUSIASM AS SELECTED M EN LEAVE



A great throng witnessed the departure of more Philadelphia boys from

PERSHING CONFIRMS U. S.-FRENCH VICTORY

American Platoon Operating East of Rheims Kills 21 German Raiders French General, Disgraced by "Defeatists" in 1917, Wins Honor in New Offensive Henry Berkowitz. Following the resignation of Mr. Stecher, a conference of the dismissed members was held in the office of Mr. Tustin in the Crozer Building. Mr. Tustin said the Mayor had the privilege of dismissing him and the others, and that they had no legal redress. "We did what we could for the best tion by squads of police, Home Defense

east of Rheims was attacked by a raiding party of twenty-one Germans. Our
men went over the top to meet them
and killed the entire party with the
bayonet without loss to themselves.
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FRENCH LABOR BACKS WILSON Confederation Approves Its Leaders' Adoption of Peace

Principles By the Associated Press

tion by the confederation leaders of the men under his command. peace principles enunciated by President Wilson.

The congress adopted a resolution of approval by a vote of 908 to 233, after a long and animated discussion last night. **DEPORTING BELGIANS AGAIN**

Take 10,000 From Ghent District.

Distress Great

Amsterdam, July 19—(By I. N. S.).— The German military authorities are again deporting Belgians. Word was received today that the Germans are taking 10,000 from the Ghent district, 500 to 2000 being carried off daily. There is great distress throughout Belgium over the barbarous treatment of the Belgians.

Paris Bourse Active

Paris, July 19.—Trading was active on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 61 francs 80 centimes for cash; exchange on London, 27 francs 16 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 88 francs 55 centimes.

Franco-American Success Stops German Offensive

By the United Press With the French Armles in the

Field. July 19 .- With one wide, sweeping smash the French and Americans undid virtually all that had been accomplished by the latest German offensive.

In fact they brought that effort to a standstill while advancing themselves, tearing through the enemy lines at some points to the depth of six miles. Some of the most spectacular cavalry charges in history have contributed to the Allied movement.

The Franço-American success is so complete that it foreshadows the time-now regarded as inevitably approaching—when the Germans ust give ground everywhere,

MANGIN REGAINS HIS VANISHED GLORY

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 19
General Pershing's communique for yesterday confirms press reports of the Marne, and has been mentioned freshing and the Marne, and has been mentioned freshing and the parades and played all the Marne, and has been mentioned freshing that they had no legal redress.

"We did what we could for the best interests of the children and the city.

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The largest contingent going away tocombined American and French forces, shining example of a military "come-Otto F. Mallery, treas playgorunds association

Section A-American troops, co-oper- His record in the first two and a half statement:

threw a grenade which wounded our gunners a volunteer corps," said gunner. The gunner's team mate selzed the gun, turned it on the German and the German army. The French had made the gun, turned it on the German army.

Matters stood thus with General Mangin wholly out of the running, when Clemenceau came in and routed the "defeatists." One of his acts was to imprison Calllaux: another was to send General Mangin back in the field.

General Mangin's work with his restoration has been marked by the same dash and courage that gave him, fame in the early days of the war. Paris. July 19—(Havas Agency)— fame in the early days of the war, and the Congress of the General Confederation of Labor has approved the adop-inficent offensive. He is the idol of the

PROFITEERS FINED \$7500

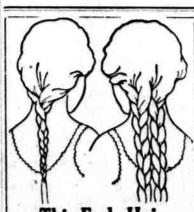
Two Firms Guilty of Furnishing Inferior Army Hats

refor Army Hals

*New York, July 19.—(By I. N. S.).—

The Peekskill Hat Company, of Peekskill, N. Y. and the H. D. Parmalee & Co. of Newark, N. J., were fined \$7500 each today by Federal Judge Manton for profiteering. They were convicted of supplying material for the manufacturers of soldiers' hats inferior to that specified in their contracts.

In connection with the same case two civilian employes of the army quartermaster's department, Peter Duffy and Arthur Gilson, were sentenced to eighteen months at Atlanta for passing the inferior material.



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ROOKIES CHEER **BOYS GOING OVER**

Selected Men on Way to Camp Meet Soldiers at Station

GO GET 'EM," IS SLOGAN

Big Contrast Between New Recruits and Fighters in Khaki Noticed

Cheers rattled the very roof, score bronzed-faced youths leaned from car windows and clasped hands with husky young Americans going in the opposite direction. Above the bediam of greetings, and the blare of bands could be heard new characteristic battlecry-"Go get

em kid."

It came from the brand-new rookles bound south for Camp Wadsworth. It was answered with a vigorous "You bet!" from those in khakl, bound north, as they attacked sandwiches and coffee, which were handed out in good proportions at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station by the faithful women who let no soldiers pass unfed.

It was the first time that the relected.

Playgrounds Association
Opens Campaign to Free
Board of Politics

Board of Politics

OUSTED MEMBERS MEET

It was the first time that the selected man had ever met the trained soldier under such conditions. From every window the bronzed fighters from "somewhere in the United States" heard of the American sweep of victory in France.

Flags and hats waved from the windows of the north-bound train in action of the control of t

OUSTED MEMBERS MEET face rookie.

"We don't know," replied a fellow i khaki, with a vigorous wink.

The arrival of the trained men bound day in the controversy between Mayor for more important points had a magic smith and members of the Board of effect among the mothers, sisters and sweethearts of the selected men about to he appointment of Edward Gudehus as

Tears were changed to cheers. Mothers realized that their sons would soon be transformed into the type of strenuous William A. Stecher, physical director of the Board of Education, resigned oday from the Board of Recreation, youth who smiled at them from the win-

One of the khaki-clad boys summed up members who were dismissed.

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members who were dismissed.

Mr. Stecher's resignation had harely reached the Mayor when it was announced the Playgrounds Association would start a campaign to free the Board of Recreation from political domination. Plans for a meeting are under way.

One of the khaki-clad boys summed up briefly when he answered several questions with the reply, "We're the afternosin ad for Uncle Sam."

The north-bound train rolled in at 9:25, and the south-bound, rookies had five minutes to chum with their vigorous fighting brothers' before they steamed out

Mr. Stecher wrote the Mayor he was out.

Those who left this morning were the Mr. Stecher wrote the Mayor he was in hearty accord with ideals held by the dismissed members—Miss Sophia Ross, Ernest L. Tustin and the Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz.

Those who left this morning were the last contingent of drafted men due to depart for training camps this month. All told, 595 got away, this total being drawn from ten local boards, scattered

urer of the issued thi:

The largest contingent going away today came from Local Board No. 35,
which has its headquarters in the police
station at Twentieth and Federal streets. treasurer of the the enemy's positions between the Aisne and the Marne, penetrated his lines to a depth of several miles, capturing many prisoners and guns.

Section B—On the night of July 15 to 16, a platoon of our troops operating east of Rheims was attacked by a raiding party of twenty-one Germans. Our men went over the top to meet them Vacherauville - Loivemont - Besonvaux

The members of the Board of Recreation whom the Mayor dismissed, have won notable triumphs at Verdin in 1916, for which he received a letter of thanks all. They did their duty fearlessly. They did their duty fearlessly. They did their duty fearlessly of the members of the Board of Recreation whom the Mayor dismissed, have some won the Mayor dismissed, have some the roll was called at 7 o'clock this morning. The men had been ordered to assemble at Point Breeze avenue and Twentieth street, and at 7:45 o'clock the parade got under way. First or the Mayor dismissed them.

"The blow struck at them is a blow struck at them is a blow struck at public decency and private honor. Those interested in safe-guarding the children must be prepared for the weifars com-

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French Official Journal Tells o

American's Bravery By the Associated Press

Paris, July 15. — Six American citations appear in the Official Journal. Two of these make mention of Lieutenant Paul F. Baer, of Mobile, United States flying corps, praising "his remarkable audacity in making six flights in one day and bringing down two Germans." The accord citation, dated June 4, says:

"Lieutenant Baer brought down his eighth enemy airplane, and did not hesitate the next day to attack within the enemy lines a patrol of superior numbers, with which he engaged in a fierce combat from which he did not return."

Explosion Follows Investigation of Barrel With Lighted Match

Harry White, thirty years old, 401

East Girard avenue, employed by Linton & Fowler, painting contractors, at 605

North Eighth street, was severely burned about the head and face this morning when chemicals exploded in a supposedly empty paint barrel into which he had thrust a lighted match. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

Lieutenant Baer was reported missing

CHEMICALS BURN PAINTER

ALBANIAN TROOPS IN REVO

Report They Are Massacring Retreating Austro-Hungarians Paris, July 19—(By I. N. S.)—Arbanian troops are in revolt and are massacring the Austro-Hungarian soldiers, who are relienting towards Durag-

according to advices received here today.

had thrust a lighted match. He was taken to Rooseveit Hospital.

A slight blaze followed the explesion.

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