

HEARING
FARE ADVANCE

United Business Men Wish
to Appear Before Service
Commission

R. T. RISE INVOLVED

Appeal Follows State Board's
Insistence on Right to
Fix Rates

5 From Here Die
In Nation's Cause

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failed to kitchen duty which he abhorred

Samuel Chazin, twenty years old, 423
Lombard street, is another Philadelphian
killed in action whose letters home were
always cheerfully received.

Chazin's two brothers, Leonard, nine-
teen years old and William, eight years
older, also fighting the Hun.

Word of the severe wounding of Lieut-
enant Daniel W. Patterson had not been
received by his father, Captain S. A. W.

Captain Patterson received the news
from Washington today, the telegram
stating that his son had been wounded

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City clerk yesterday.

MRS. CLARK'S ESTATE
NEAR TO \$1,000,000

Inventory of Effects Left by
Wife of Banker Filed
Wills Probated

An estate valued at close to a million
dollars was disclosed today, when an
inventory of the personal property of

Mrs. Clark died May 22 at her home,
Cedar, Queen lane, Germantown, her
husband is a member of the banking

The sum of \$2500 is to be used by
his widow, Lydia F. Alcott, for any

COAL SHIPMENTS
SHOW INCREASE

No Shortage Here This
Winter, Says Fuel
Administrator

PATIENCE IS URGED

It Is Expected 800,000 Tons
Will Have Reached City
by August 1

Coal shipments last week show an
increase, 42,231 tons having been dis-
patched from the coal regions, as com-
pared with 31,428 for the previous week.

Commenting on this fact on the eve
of his departure for a few weeks' vaca-
tion in Maine, Francis A. Lewis, city

The people must first be made com-
fortable in their places of residence. This

War's Tide Once More
Turns on River Marne

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the former the attempt was mastered

The other half of the immediate
desire, which was to take the French
stronghold, called the mountain of

Surprise Was Complete

At dawn on Thursday Mangin and De
Goutte suddenly struck out at what had

The quality of the American navy
is just what I expected," he said, "but

CONSIDER CITY LOAN TODAY

Capital Issues Committee to Take
\$10,000,000 Bond Proposal

Marye Smith's application to increase
the city's indebtedness from \$4,100,000

BERGDOLL HERE THREE TIMES

Another Card Is Received From
Charlottesville, Va.

Grover C. Bergdoll has been in Phila-
delphia three times since the search for

ARMY OF YOUTH FOILS GENERAL HEAT'S MIDSUMMER DRIVE IN CITY'S STREETS



GEDDES SUPPORTS
SIMS ON U-BOATS

Allies Must Maintain Vigilance
Although Holding
Upper Hand

PRAISES U. S. PERSONNEL

British Lord of Admiralty,
Trained on American Rail-
road, Lauds U. S. Navy

By CHARLES H. CRASTY

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
Specialist from New York Times Co.

London, July 22.—Sir Eric Geddes,
First Lord of the Admiralty, gave me an

"If you don't think that the German U-
boat campaign can be pronounced a fail-

"I have said all along that the substan-
tial loss of a boat which is an excruciating

"As an American I am glad to see the
realization of the success which we had

"I had not previously had the pleasure
of meeting the head of the great service

"The flow of reinforcements must be
continuous.

"The tactical effort," added Sir Eric
"has been carried out with complete

"The original indebtedness of \$4,100,000
was proposed for the completion of the

"The list announced by Mrs. M. L.
Woodruff, director of the personal service

"The fire was raging in the dining
room on the first floor behind the gron-

GERMANS LEARN
OF ALLIED GAINS

Press Is Permitted to Pre-
pare People for the
Gloomy News

ADMIT FOCH ADVANTAGE

Excuse Marne Victory as the
Result of French Anticipa-
tion of Attack

By GEORGE RENWICK
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger
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Amsterdam, July 22.—It is perfectly
clear that after the first day of the

"The German troops," he declares,
"had no doubt a foreknowledge of the ex-

"The French knew the attack was coming
and were prepared." He dismisses badly

"It is noteworthy, too, that while nu-
merous German correspondents and crit-

"The French army," he says, "is now
clearly superior in equipment and in

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SAN DIEGO CREW'S RESCUER
PROVES TO BE A MODEST HERO

"Have Done Good Day's Work" Is Laconic Message to Wife,
But Captain Brewer Won't Talk for
Publication

"Dear Wife:
"Have done a good day's work and am

"That and what she read in the papers
is all Mr. James Brewer, 1024 South

"The captain of the freighter Bussan,
however directed the efforts that resulted

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CITY SWELTERING
AT 90 DEGREES

Mercury Likely to Reach
Even Greater Altitude
Than Yesterday

ONE DEATH RECORDED

Many Philadelphians Spent
Last Night in Parks and
on Roofs

Washington, July 22.
Hopes for relief from one of the
most severe heat waves that has

The humidity today is 68 per cent.
Yesterday it was 88. "What little air

The heat wave is causing suffering in
the tenement districts. Last night many

The hot wave continued in this city
today, with little prospect of early relief

The temperature was the highest
yet recorded in Philadelphia. It was

Attracted by the reduced excursion
fares, thousands sought relief from

Many trains were crowded long before
starting time, and the late arrivals were

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night and many persons, after retiring,

Many sleep outdoors.
When nightfall came many persons

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HOSPITAL PLANS
TO BAKER TODAY

Expect Approval for New
Building on City's
Byberry Farms

CAPACITY TO BE 5000

Ten Structures for Convales-
cents Would Be Thoroughly
Modern in Equipment

The plan to erect a convalescent hos-
pital big enough to care for 5000 soldiers

The plan calls for the erection of ten
buildings, the Health Director, Scansen,

The buildings, under consideration
would be of a temporary character. Each

The plan to build new structures
supercedes the one of turning over to the

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