She Held

the climax to a quarrel, Charles ky, twenty-four years old, 2415 orkney street, shot his wife late

After the shooting he went into anroom in the house and sent a bulsystem in connection with manufacture of raincoats and other soldiers' clothing.

These were the first of a series of a revolver. She placed the baby hd her as she sensed his purpose. bullet struck her in the jaw and ecting from the bone, entered the y of the child. As neighbors rushed the room to find the woman and baby unconscious on the floor, they the sound of another shot. Lu-

the Episcopal Hospital it was said that both the mother and her child in a serious condition.

N. Y. Democrats Balk at Hearst

rated by the facts, indicated almost at they did not fear, but hoped that istakes would be made by the Adstration in order that they might sturned to the fleshpots at Washing-

port of the President on the part uld not be dependent on the favor those who have belittled, defamed nd maligned him, but should spring from the eager spontaniety of those who villingly follow his leadership and trust his ability and purity of purpose ith all their heart and soul and mind.

Asks Support of President urging support of the Democratic at the polls at the next election.

at the election in November, the suck of Representatives and the great votal States went against the party the President? They know full well Wilson is the spirit of the warhere last week or the excuses the President's party build be defeated, they would construe ad interpret such a defeat as a repuof the efforts for the preservaof the world for democracy at shington, and at this time, when the of battle seems to be turning when seems to be commenced the vic-which will ultimately sweep all world, at such a time as this let not achievement be delayed by any comof the President at this important

o great importance in war times livided support of the executive by subdivisions of the nation has albeen recognized as indicated by or success of his political om such support or lack of other nations of the earth

mal announcement of Hearst's didacy was one of the developments night that plainly worried the delewhen the convention assembled morning. A representative of the York publisher made it known that latter would run in the primary the convention might be, but would bids by the ultimate decision of the aries. This served to redouble the orts of the up-State leaders who have orking hard for weeks to head the Hearst movement.

No Sympathy for "Latent Treason" The opening session of the convention hich had given promise of being a most erfunctory affair, was galvanized into suddenly by the presentation of a colution by Judge Samuel Seabury. the party's candidate for Governor in

Judge Seabury, who has been a severe ritic of Hearst, attempted to present his solution immediately after the consistent of Chairman Kellogg's 'keynote' dress, but was dealered out out of the constant of th reas, but was declared out of order the grounds that the convention had adopted adopted any rules of order.

ROOSEVELT WON'T RUN

Too Much Occupied With World Problems to Give Needed Attention to Post of Governor

By the Associated Press

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 23.—Colonel which he declares that under no stances will he accept the Repubmination for Governor of New

former President made his anwould become a candidate.
message explains that the Colonel

o much occupied with the "tremen-problems, national and internation-

TRAVELING BAG IN FLAMES

Blazing Satchel Blocks Chestnut St. Traffic traveling bag which burst into while it was being carried along thut street by its owner, drew such grawd that traffic was blocked for the minutes between Broad and

be mess sergeants to be sent to have the Austrian Parliament greeted print streets this afternoon.

By Werickz, a New York salesman, and the Building he saw smoke come his acticle. He tried to open it building he saw smoke come his acticle. He tried to open it learn the catch so hot he could not it. He borrowed a knife from a many boy and slit open the bas.

The dependence of the least of the

THEN ENDS LIFE IN RUBBER FRAUD

Wounding Woman Supervisor of Raincoat Production Arrested on Charge of Bribery

INSPECTOR IN CUSTODY

By the Associated Press

New York, July 23. Agencies of the Council of National Defense were involved today in the nation-wide conspiracy of alleged bribery and graft in the manufacture of solrubber raincoats through the arrest of Harry E. Lazarus, a member of the defense councils' subcommittee supervising raincoat production. He is accused of attempting to bribe a Govern-

nent inspector.

Department of Justice agents also
ook into custody Charles L. Fuller. through his heart, dying instantly.

Its wife, Lena, who may recover, was announced he had confessed full details brying her three-months-old infant of the workings of an extensive bribery

sensational developments promised as sequel to the arrest last night of sever teen raincoat manufacturers on bribery, fraud or conspiracy charges, and the confession of a number of contractors

Bribery Is Charged

Lazarus, a wealthy clothing manufac urer, was a member of the defenuncil's committee, which advised th War Department what manufacturing plants were equipped properly to make raincoats and aided in placing these contracts. After he obtained contract for his own plant, it is charged he sought to give money to a Government inspec-tor, who was expected approve materials and workmanship not up to

proper standards.

Future developments will show, it is said, that others of the numerous subcommittees of the defense council had members who used their position to get special favors. All evidence uncovered will be presented to a Grand Jur

Got Weekly Allowances

Fuller, the chief inspector confessed that he received weekly allowances from by Assistant Attorney General Husto Thompson, who is directing the cam paign against fraudulent profiteers Similar payments also were made t subordinate inspectors, at least one last three weeks.

The accused raincost makers were held in ball, ranging from \$5000 to \$10,000 each, when arraigned today. Their examination was set for July 30. Biving, Samuel Bragman, Edward Bari-

Those arrested are: Felix Gouled, wealthy clothing man-ufacturer, who is charged with acting as "go between" for other contractors with seeking to solicit contracts un der the illegal contingent fee system Joseph Sydeman, William Sydeman and Joseph Dood, of the Sydeman Rubbe Company; Ralph Cohen, of the Yorkshire Manufacturing Company; Ralph Rosenthal, of Haneur & Rosenthal; Al-fred Zitter, of the Automobile Raincoat Company, Inc.; Louis Fried and S. Halpern, of the Interborough Raincoat Com-pany; Polly Clamons, of the Manchester Waterproof Coat Company; I. M. Hal pern. of the National Cement Com-pany; Simon Harris, of the Harris Rain-coat House; Morris Lesser, of Lesser & of autocracy and plutocracy from Stenge: Joseph Pines, of the Pines Rub-orld, at such a time as this let not ber Company, and L. I. H. Yellin, of the Eureka Rubber Manufacturing Company.

B. A. Bittan, of the Quaker City Raincoat Company, 425 Market street, ie believed to have been chiefly reasible for setting the Department of

is failure or success of his political grafters."

Mr. Bittan. according to his story, was in negotiations with a group in Washington and became suspicious all was not right in their actions. He is was not right in their actions. He is known to have carried the matter to the authorities, with the result that many arrests were made in various sections of the country at that time, several weeks ago.

Hearst's Candidacy Worses eral weeks ago

In running down evidence the Gov-ernment agents found the trail led to Boston and Philadelphia, where contin-gent-fee agents operated extensively by he telephone-conversation method

SIX-CENT FARES ASKED

Schedules Filed With Service Commission by Trolley Cos. By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, July 23.—Six-cent fares in I zones are provided in a new tariff ed with the public service commission the Pottstown and Phoenixville Raily Company, while notices of increases various rates have been given by the Company, steam heat service. Wilker-Barre: Reading Transit and Light Com-pany, all class rates increased 25 per cent: Bangor and Portland Traction Company, six-cent fare, and Endeavor Telephone Company.

STATE DOCTORS WILL **AUSTRIAN DESERTERS** BE DRAFTED AUGUST 11 ASSEMBLING FORCES

Men Qualified for Limited "Green Guards" Concentrate Service to Entrain for Columbus Barracks

By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, July 23. The first draft of doctors to be made ent when he sent a telegram to in Pennsylvania was announced today rney General Merton E. Lewis, at at State draft headquarters. White men the reply to a message which the result of the desired for special limited service and the withdraw from the race if the in Class 1 who possess the degree of doctor of medicine are ordered to be ravia. They are well-armed and offer

a created by the war," to give the tention necessary to proper fuffilment to the duties of the Governship.

A call for 1528 white men quained a public order threatening punishment to all persons supporting the movement.

Similar revolts are taking place in "Similar revolts are taking place" in "Similar revolts are taking place in "Similar revolts are taking place" in for Camp Forrest, Lytle, Ga. The quotas will be announced in a few days. The quotas for the 5200 negroes to be sent from Pennsylvania to Camps Custer and Sherman also will be announced in

Calls have been issued for 25 clerks to stenographers and 8 men qualified to be mess sergeants to be sent to Kelley Field, San Antonio, Tex., for the millitary air service and to entrain August 11. These calls will be open to 1918 resistrants for voluntary induction.

Headquarters also announced the voluntary induction calls the men to be saw a Vienna dispatch today. The announcement to the saw a Vienna dispatch today. The announcement to the saw a Vienna dispatch today. The announcement to the saw a Vienna dispatch today. The announcement to the saw a Vienna dispatch today. The announcement to the saw a Vienna dispatch today. The announcement to the saw a Vienna dispatch today.

TUG BATTERED BY U-BOAT'S SHELLS

EVENING PUR

of Those Who Successfully

Passed Tests

The State Dental Board has an

held at Philadelphia and Pittshureh

une 12 to 15. Among the successful

Baralt, Leonard R. Becker, Leon W.

love, Ernest M. Breed, Eulogius J. Bren-

an, Willard S Broomall, Philadelphia;

Vincent T. Buggy, George F. Cherry,

awrence D. Christmas, Robert Clayton

Herbert E. Cohen, Leo A. Collins, John

T. Cologne, Joseph J. Connolly, Philadel-

Alberto J. Cuarda, Philadelphia; G. C.

Davis, Coatesville; William H. Dean.

borough; Anthony R. DiNubile, Gregory

Fabiani, Tenry A. Finestone, Samuel

Fisher, Francis J. Fitzpatrick, Carl C.

Gage, Marco Giovagnoli, James B. Gos-

nell, St. John, N. B.; Clyde D. Grooby,

J. Paul Jeter, Philadelphia; M. H. Jossem, Camden, N. J.; Edward B. Keffer, Donald J. Klotz, Samuel Konwiser.

lyde D. Kuich, William B. Landisberg

Robert Donald MacLean, Philadel-

Charles Alden Sutliff Harry Norman Taylor

Albert Levy, Benjamin A. Lincoln, Loui

Philadelphia; Charles Haddonfield; Harry

Raymond

William Hemy Taylor, Camden,

AMERICA TRANSPORTING

Ministry,

Raymond Thomas, Charles Wils Thomson; Gertrude Flora Weav Thomas B. Reed Webster, Philadelph

British Commons Informed

Huge Re-enforcements From U.S.

By the United Press

London, July 23.—American troops are ing transported across the Atlantic at

Money pointed out that while this eprived the Allies of some tonnage the

apping organization was such that foo

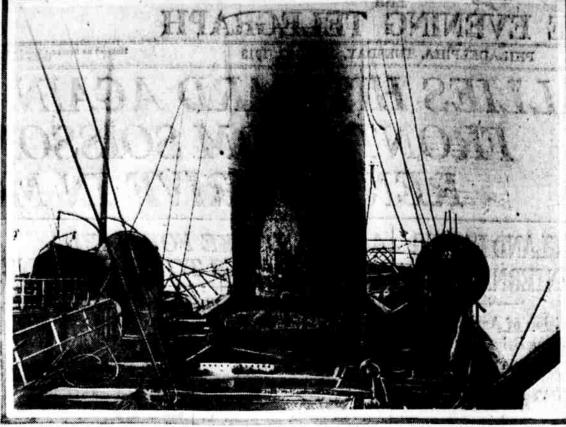
of 300,000 a month, including in American ships. Sir Leo

300,000 TROOPS A MONTH

James E. Brown, Riverton, N. J.

unced the results of the examinations

Harrisburg, July 23.



The tug Ferth Amboy as it appeared after the submarine attack off Cape Cod. Its smokestack and ventilators were perforated by shrapnel

MANY PHILADELPHIANS CITY TREASURER "CHAUFFES" FOR FIRE BUREAU AMBULANCE LICENSED AS DENTISTS

There's a Docile, Nonpartisan Conveyance for the Injured in effort by Germany to spread the false State Board Announces Names Gloucester Strangely Owned and Doesn't Care Who Drives It

> DOWN in Gloucester there is a chaufeurless motor ambulance.

It belongs to the fire department instead of the bureau of health and to further complicate matters it is now No one has ever stopped to figure out this municipal univup. The ambulance itself doesn't eare. It's doclie and ob-liging and will let anybody run it—re-gardless of their political standing. perated by City Treasurer

Other motor cars are more mutinous and kick up trouble when they're not driven by regular chaffeurs. This was proved in the case of the auto truck that run over Allen Griffin today near the new shipyard. Griffin, who lives in Camden, was knocked down and slightly bruised.

If om a tree near the home of Patrick Carney, Powell gathered him up, and again the ambulance co-operated. For the second time Powell piloted it to the Gloucester won't get an official chauffer 'tis raid, as long as Treasurer Powell takes such an interest in the case of the such provides the carney of the second time Powell piloted it to the Gloucester won't get an official chauffer 'tis raid, as long as Treasurer Powell takes such an interest in the carney. thirteen-year-old George Koster fell from a tree near the home of Patrick

It was here that the obliging ambu-

HIBERNIANS PLEDGE LOYALTY TO NATION

States in War Is Keynote at Convention

wavering loyalty and devotion to the cause of the United States in this war was the keynote of the opening session today of the firth annual convention of the Ancient Order of Hiberians, the Board of Erin, of the United States and Canada, held at the Majestic Hotel. The meeting was opened with a prayer

lity Statistician. Mr. Cattell declared the cause of the canal. organization was a worthy one and he predicted its early success because of the great democratizing power of the present war. "Ireland will achieve ne independence as a result of this war." said Mr. Cattell.
Mr. Cattell disproved the ancient joke

of Philadelphia's slowness by the folowing figures this city a cigar is made, in every sec-ond a loaf of bread is baked, in every two seconds a hat is made, in every hour trolley car, in every two hours a loco-A response was given to the address

of we'come by the general president, Dennis J. Hanlon, Mr. Hanlon declared t was a mistake to believe the Ir were not for America and the Allies. "Forget everything except that are all American citizens," advised Mr.

by the Rev. Edward F. O'Donnell, chapain of the order. He declared the world might never know the extent of Ire-land's work for the great cause in this war, but that in their own hearts Irish-men would know it.

in adequate quantities, TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

in Mountains and Menace Karl's Army

By the Associated Press

London, July 23.—Reuter's Limited says it learns many Czecho-Slovaks and Jugo Slave are deserting from the Austrian army and forming armed bands in the interior called "Green Guards." A considerable number of Czecho-Slovak deserters have concentrated in the Beskid mountains, in eastern Moentrained for Columbus barracks on August 11.

A call for 1528 white men qualified

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Dalmatia, where the military authoritie have been unable to suppress a revolt of armed bands of deserters and escaped Russian prisoners. The official organ Bosnische Post, hints that similar bands

Pitman, N. J., July 23.—Carl Horner, a Pitman boy, was drowned yesterday while boating in Aleyon Lake. Horner, with three other boys, was out in a boat, while somehow overturned, and all were thrown into the water. Three clung to the boat until help arrived, but Horner became frightened and went down.

U. S. TAKES CAPE COD CANAL FOR SHIPPING

Devotion to Cause of United Inside Route Cuts Off 70 Miles and Eliminates **U-Boat Menace**

> By the United Press Washington, July 22

The Government today took over the Cape Cod Canal. The order is made by presidential proclamation.

As a direct result of the U-boat men ace off the Atlantic coast and also to facilitate coal shipments to New Engthe Rev. Francis A. Quinn. after land, the railroad administration applied to an address of welcome to the was made by Edward J. Cattell, or and today secured executive appropriate the privilege of provider the privilege of pr proval of the privilege of operating the

Running boats and barges through "Ireland will achieve its Cape Cod and New York Canal Company will save approximately seventy miles between Buzzards Bay and Sandwich. "In every second in between those points. Also the fog and

which will permit of 10,000,000 tons of water-borne coal now moving to New England ports to pass through the anal.

Restoration of towage facilities withdrawn about a year ago.

Establishment of additional terminal facilities at the west end of the canal and a special towing service from Buz-zards Bay to Boston and other ports north of Cape Cod.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph L. Odeil, Salt Lake City, Utah, and
Julia A. Robshaw. Chicago, Ill.

Eugene Parris, 2600 Garden st.

Tate, 2314 Garden st.

Tetr I. Noary, Carbondale, Pa., and Bessie
Tate, 2314 Garden st.

George W. H. Hundall, U. S. navy and
Anna Scanion, 1830 Brunner st.

Jacob Tucker, 414 Addison st., and Loretta
Gousha, 414 Addison st., and Loretta
Gousha, 414 Addison st., and Marie
C. Smith, 1938 Brunner st.

C. Smith, 1938 Lumbard st.

Michael D. McMonigal, Wilmington, Del.,
and Anna M. Walker, 807 S. Allison st.

Anna W. Linakwist, 5080 Dravel st., and
Anna M. Walker, 807 S. Allison st.

Tand Anna M. Walker, 807 S. Allison st.

Anna W. Linakwist, 5080 Dravel st., and
John Kaufman, 2923 Turner st., and Rose
Cohen, 230 Monroe st.

Lesite W. Holland, 1935 E. Cumberland st.,
and Emma M. Wappler, 2455 N. CarRobert G. Ferguson, New Bedford, Mass,
and Marian C. Smith, New Bedford, Mass,
Waiter Marion, 8700 Layons ave., and Julia
Smith, 847 Redmond st.

Roman, Assawist, 212 E. Boston ave.

Raymond J. Collins, 3851 Reno, st., and
Nama assawist, 212 E. Boston ave.

Raymond J. Collins, 3851 Reno, st., and
Verunica M. O'Connor, 808 Tulip st.

V. Thompson, 3345 Filbert and Stannie
V. Thompson, 3456 Christians st., and
Mary Erocks, 1914 Eilaworth st.
Santon Droben, 1929 N. Alder st., and
Ma

Amsterdam, July 22:—Loud cheers of Austrian Parlament there are resignations of the Czechs in the lower house of Austrian Parlament there are resignations of the cament there has the entire cablet of resignations of the cament there has the entire cablet of resignations of the cament was made by the president of the cament was made by the president of the cament was made by the president of the cament of the cament was made by the president of the cament of the cament was made by the president of the cament of the cament was made by the president of the cament of the ca

ON RUSSIA READY Three Men Freed by Federal Jury After Trial for Conspiracy

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altri due aeroplani nemici.'

cani facenti parte della Commissione

Congressionale i quali, dopo aver visit-

cani supera qualsiasi altro che la na-zione abbia reso a stranieri. L'Am-basciatore Americano, On. Page, spie-gando cio' ad un "congressmen" cosi' si

U. G. I. WANTS FEDERAL AID

Higher Rates

manufacture of TNT and other high

5 HURT IN TROLLEY COLLISION

Rear End Crash Occurs at 28th

St .and Gray's Ferry Ave.

Five persons were slightly injured to-day in a rear-end collision between two Darby cars on Gray's Ferry avenue at Twenty-eighth street. The injured were taken to the Polyclinic Hospital, They are Matilda Thompson, 950 North Fifty-eighth street, fractured arm: Elizabeth Valjak, 1336 South Napa

street, bruises; Montgomery R. Adams, Elmwood, bruises; Alice Brown, 819 North Third street, bruises, and Charles Mesick, 364 South Front street.

21 Manufacturers Affected By the Associated Press

Manufacturers of turbines under 700

cannoni.

President to Issue Statement on Receipt of Japan's Acceptance of Plans

TO HOLD VLADIVOSTOK

By the United Press
Washington, July 23.

Allied action in Siberia impends. President Wilson has completed an announcement which sets for the to the world the program for 'aid for Russia, assuring

By the Associated Press
New York, July 23.—Frank S. O'Neil, former State boxing commissioner; Lieutenant Simpson, U. S. A. and Samuel Reichbach, were today acquitted to a charge of comspiring to obstruct the draft by obtaining the transfer or o'Neil, a lawyer, was accused of exacting large fees from draft registrants of their relatives for procuring the discharge of the men or their transfer to desirable departments of the army. Lieutenant Simpson at Reichbach were alleged to have aided him. While according to the evidence payments of money were made to O'Neil, it was argued by his counsel that in no case had the draft law been obstructed by what he had accomplished for his clients, and that the fees were not illegal. program for aid for Russia, assuring the Russians and all peoples that ours is not a policy of aggrandizement or aggression. Its issuance awaits only receipt of the formal acceptance by Japan of the international proposition. This is expected hourly.

The first step of the Allies will be to ccupy Viadivostok with troops. With this base definitely under Allied rotection the danger of armed German force becoming a greater menace in Si beria will be countered

To Aid Czecho-Slovaks The action is not "ntervention." It the foundation work for the econ mic ssistance which is to follow. The force will be protective, not combative, and will serve as, aid, if necessary, to the Czecho-Slovaks now battling armed former German prisoners of war in Siberia President Wilson will outline specifically the whole proposed course of action and its purposes. He is not yet ready to tanto in Albania quanto sul fronte delle announce the personnel of the economic

rumor that the Allies are aggressively A force of trained newspapermen will he sent into Siberia to establish contact with Russians and disseminate the America's program of assist-

mission to be sent later. His declara-

tion will be spread broadcast through

all countries of the world to offset any

fireman handy when the call one so Powell, who was passing, introduced himself to the car and took it out. He picked up Griffin and carried him safely to the Cooper Hospital. ance for the people. Supplies Sent to Vladivostok Supplies already have been sent to Viadivostok in large amounts. All arrangements have been completed for keeping additional material moving steadily forward. Every precaution has

And just as Powell returned to the firehouse with the agreeable ambulance been taken against failure Action now is regarded as timely.

Czecho-Slovak forces have "cut the ice" "Squadre di lavoratori, addetti alle opere nemiche, furono disperse nell'area in Siberia. The people of that part of Russia are friendly. The Germans have una colonna nemica di auto-carri lungo seen the cloud on the eastern horizon, and are preparing to meet it. To get the "jump on the German" is the aim of the Allies in moving now.
They expect the Russian people to rany strongly around them when the

JOHNS HOPKINS TEACHER DIES

omplete program of aid becomes known

and understood by the Russians

Dr. Sanford Ineculated Doing Re-search Work for U. S. By the Associated Press

New Haven. Conn., July 23.—Dr. E. W. Sanford, of the Johns Hopkins University medical faculty, died to day in Centerville from blood poisoning, produced by accidental inoculation while engaged in research work for the Government.

when he found that symptoms of pol-soning were developing in himself, as he had observed them in experiments on guinea pigs and pigeons, he informed his parents and prepared for death. While ill, a letter of praise for his work came to Doctor Sanford from Dean J. W. Williams, of the medical school. Doctor Sanford was twenty-five years of age Sanford was twenty-five years of age and a graduate of Yale.

MORE NEWS OF HINDENBURG

Word From Berlin Says He Has

Been Ill for Year By the Associated Press London, July 23 .- Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the German gen-Mass., as compared with the sea routing between those points. Also the fog and U-boat menaces will be removed.

As a result of the order the railroad administration will immediately put into effect the following improvements.

Increase the present channel depth from nineteen feet to twenty-five feet, which will permit the search of the immediate of the immediate of writing, the advices declare. eral staff, is seriously ill at Hanover

Dispatches from European capitals two weeks ago yesterday were to the effect that Von Hindenburg had died of apoplexy brought on by a violent quarrel with the Kaiser.

MINERS TO ASK HIGHER WAGES

Central Pennsylvania Workers Seek 100 Per Cent Increase By the Associated Press

By the Associated Fress
Harrisburg, Pa., July 23 — Miners
of District No. 9, covering the anthracite fields of central Pennsylvania, will
ask for a 100 per cent increase in wages,
according to John C. Zigner, representative, of Lykens. The check-off system,
no increase in the price of coal to the
consumer and the increase in wages to
be effective from April 1, 1918, are three
other concessions that will be made
within thirty days, Mr. Zigner said.
More than 5000 men would be affected.

NO STANDARD PAY FOR CARMEN

War Labor Board to Deal With Individual Cases

No general order fixing minimum wages and hours for street car employes will be made by the war labor board, says a dispatch from Washington.

Each case, including that of the Rapid Transit Company, will be decided separately.

Rapid Transit Company, will be decided separately.

An investigator for the board visited Philadelphia last week to get information upon which the board could hase its decision whether it should take jurisdiction in the Philadelphia troiley controversy. He filed his report today.

Peter Driscoil, president, and Clarence O. Pratt, business manager, of the Philadelphia Carmen's Union, were callers at the war labor board offices in Washington today.

The advance of seven cents an hourgranted Philadelphia troileymen since May is insufficient to meet the increased cost of living. Pratt and Driscoil said. Wages of the Philadelphia troileymen should be increased to fifty-five cents an hour, they declared. They are now receiving approximately forty-three cents.

ZEEBRUGGE BOMBED AGAIN

Allied Airmen Destroy Repairs Made by Germans By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 23.—Repairs which
the Germans had made to the mole at
Zeebrugge and the locks there have again
heen destroyed by Allied airmen, according to the Telegraaf. Two torpedoboats
have been sunk in the harbor, it adds,
and the canal remains closed. The German observation tower at Lisseweghe
was also hit by the airmen.

Many casualties mong the marines at
this naval base and among civilians are
reported. Lisseweghe has been partly
evacuated, but thousands of men from
Heyst. Blackenburghe, Zeebrugge and
Ghent have been forced to work in the
neighborhood and on the mote.

WILSON'S OUTLINE ACCOURTED OF ATTEMPT WILL FIR W

OF R. R. WORKERS By the Associated Press McAdoo Tells Shopmen Public Is Entitled to a

> "Square Deal" PLEA FOR PATRIOTISM

By the Associated Press Hillyard, Wash., July 28. Director General McAdoo in a speech ere late yesterday to railway shop vorkers, announced that he would give his decision Thursday on wages and working conditions for railway shop-men throughout the country. At the same time Director General McAdoo told the shopmen that their duty was to give a square deal to the American people in return for the square deal the

L'AVANZATA ITALIANA people in return for the square deal the railway administration has promised "I want to give you all just as fair treatment as I know how, but we are all servants of the American people, you and I alike, and it depends upon the way in which we discharge our responsibilities whether or not the Amer-Anche Sulle Montagne in ican people are going to treat us right," said Mr. McAdoo. "The strength of our position must

always rest upon public opinion. What I do for you from time to time must be done with reference to what is just not alone to you, but to the public which has got to pay the bill. I want to give you a square deal and the public wants to give you a square deal, but the public Postmaster General.

Roma, 23 luglio.

Dalle notisie pubblicate dai Ministero della Guerra, in base al rapporti del Comando Supremo Italiano, si rileva che tanto in Albania quanto sul fronte delle montagne in Italia le nostre truppe continuano con successo le loro operazioni people, and if we do not treat them fairly they will refuse to sustain me in trying to help you. I want you to help me do the square thing for the American people while I am trying to do the square thing for you. That is fair all around, isn't it? In Albania-dice !! comunicate uffi-

"I know that the machinists and the shopmen think they were not treated fairly in the original wage commission's report. There are peculiar condition affecting the machinists and the shop centinalo di prigionieri e catturarono men of the country. Because I recog-nize that I appointed a new commission the board of railroad wages and working Circa le operaz oni al fronte in Italia conditions. ns. They have made a repor I am working on that repor comunicate dice:

"Nella regione del Tonale, nella Valle and shall render a decision on the 25th

del Brenta e lungo ii Piave Nuovo, "When that decision is made I want l'attivita' dell'artiglieria avversaria fu you to know that I have conscientiously done the best I could for you, having efficacementé controbattuta dai nostri just regard to your interests and en interests of the public. I want you all to accept that decision like true paopere nemiche, furono disperse nell'area triots, putting country above self of selfish interest, like our brave soldiers ave.

nostri aviatori hanno abbattuto much to our splendid sons who are shed ding their blood to make our jobs and our homes safe and to have human lib-erty throughout the world. If we all In Italia, non soltanto le autorita', ma in generale tutto il popolo, ha ricevuto con accoglienze entusiastiche gli amerdo our duty as well as our boys are doing theirs in France, we shall soon plant the Kaiser face downward and keep him there. Let every railroad man hold onto his job and back Uncle Sam ato l'Inghilterra e la Francia sono ora giunti in Italia. Il tributo di omaggio giunti in Italia. Il tributo di omaggio che gli italiani hanno reso agli ameri-

PRAISE HIS PATRIOTISM

Prominent Men Congratulate Wealthy Californian Who Enlists Congratulatory letters and telegrams still came in great numbers today to Paul Engstrum, a wealthy Californian, who has forsaken an annual salary of \$18,000 to enlist in the navy. He has been listed as a petry officer, and is stopping at the Adelphia Hotel.

Engstrum is a civil engineer, and was superintendent of the F. O. Engstrum Construction Company, of Los Angeles, Cal., of which his father is president.

Among those from whom congratulations were received were United States Scantor Hiram Johnson, Congressman H. V. Osborne, of California, and others, Engstrum is twenty-nine years old, and a graduate of Leland Stanford University. still came in great numbers today to But Plans No Special Request for The United Gas Improvement Com-pany has joined in a general plea to the Government to afford relief to public service corporations. This announcement was made this af-ternoon by Samuel T. Bodine, president f the company.

Mr. Bodine stated that no special re-

"COATS ON," ORDERS COURT

Mr. Bodine stated that no special request would be made for the privilege of increasing the gas rates in Philadelphia, although he declared the company was suffering from increase in wages and cost of material.

"In asking direct aid from the Government," said Mr. Bodine, "the company can show it is the largest producer in this country of toluol, needed for the Camden Recorder Doesn't Sympathize With Attaches' Feelings

A coatless court is not favored by Recorder Stackhouse, of Camden. When the mercury suppeared to climb to the neighborhood of 100 there today to the neighborhood of 100 there toda and the courtroom was crowded to the doors, many persons neeled off their coats. Assistant City Solicitor Woodrudid likewise. But he, as well as others was erdered to don his coat again. Several policemen left the courtroom rather than comply with this request.

On especially hot days Justice Garrison, of the Supreme Court, often presides without a coat and permits a generally coatless session.

HARVEY.—July 22. THOMAS, husband of Martha G. Harvey, aged 64. Relatives and friends, also Mount Moriah March, No. 185. F. & A. M., invited to services. Thurs.—2 D. m., 4733 A st., Ckney. Int. private. Green Mount Cem.

CALLANAN.—July 22. at Washington, D. C., JOSEPH A. CALLANAN. Co. R. Second Resiment Inf., U. S. A. son of Elizabeth and the late William Calanan, Due notice of funeral will be given, from mother's residence. 18 Roberts rd., Rosemant Pa.

LOST AND FOUND

U. S. IN ENGINE BUSINESS POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Spring Garden et.
car, Sunday, about 8 p. pocketbook
containing mimey order, 2.5. Reward of
55 for returning same to 702 Suttonwood at,
WATCH—Lost, lady's gold wrist watch, between 1 and 3 p. m. Monday, July 22 in
Stanley Theatre. Reward if returned to J. E.
Caldwell & Co., Juniper and Chestnut sts. ssumes Control of Turbine Industry. Washington, July 23.—The Govern-ment has assumed control of the tur-bine engine industry. Twenty-one manufacturers of turbines are affected

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MEN, white, wanted to truck goods in warehouse; day or night work. Apply to Mr.
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og 403 North American st. Apply any time.
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