BUILDING THE BOATS THAT WILL HELP WIN THE WAR

LABOR DAY CALL **TO SHIPBUILDERS**

Schwab Asks Greater Launching Record Than Fourth of July

RETURNING FROM WEST

Director General Challenges Fleet Corporation Officials and Workers to New

Make Labor Day's launching record than that of the Fourth of s Charles M. Schwab's latest sage to the nation's shiplruilders. The message has just come from "ou

orporation, of which the former "Steel ing" is now director general. Mr. chwab is on his way to this city with Charles A. Plez, vice president of the corporation, following an inspection of Profile coast shipbuilding plants.
The letter reads:

"I am greatly pleased to be able to send you with this a copy of a letter dated July 10, addressed to the chair-man, E. N. Hurley by our beloved Presi-dent, Woodrow Wilson.

"We are all of us. I am sure, not only tratified but henored to know that in the midst of his many problems he is taking the time to follow in detail the accomplishments of each bureau, agency and yard engaged on our work.

"The wonderful launching record of Independence Day is concrete evidence we are getting into our stride, and I know I may count on you to see that the President is given no cause for disappointment in the future, but, on the contrary will be more and more delighted at what we can do when spurred by a deep sense of patriotism.

"I am also glad of this opportunity to be used."

Employee of the New Jersey and be used.

"While the launching record for the Fourth of July was splendid, let us attried to make the Labor Day record even still greater, and one which will put us down in history as having in a great measure done our share toward winning the war which is go vital to safeguard democracy and the right to live according to our own ideals."

Jones Club, with Theodore Ellick as the director.

Besides the bouts there will be a band concert and speaking to let the workers know what is going on in the trenches.

The main bout will be between Frankle Conway, of the New Jersey

ation by Mr. Hurley, read as follows: "Thank you very much indeed for your report under date of July 9 of the progress in the shipbuilding. When you get an opportunity will you not express to those who are working for the board and the corporation the keen interest with which I follow all these operations and accomplishments of each bureau and agency and yard."

bolter on H. 201 of the New Jersey yard, and angle shop.

The challenge of Jimmy Magee, of the Sun-Shipyard, Chester, has been accepted by Edward Wagner, of the Pusey & Jones Club, and they will meet in the opening bout. Sam Hessing-

ARCHBISHOP AT BUFFALO

Consecration of Bishop Walsh
Archbishop Denis J. Dougherty, accompanied by twenty-one Catholic leargymen from Philadelphia, arrived ain Buffalo and on Thursday morning will fittend the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Walsh as Bishop of Trenton, N. J. The apostolic delegate, the Most Rev. John Bonzano, the principal figure in connection with the ceremony, is expected tomorrow. He will be entertained

residence of the bishop-elect. The Philadelphians were met last night by Manager Nelson H. Baker, administrator of the diocese, and by many local clergymen and given a cordial Nine of the visitors were es- | Two

Scores Trolley Head for His Attack on Fare Decision

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Treates, July 24.—The respects of the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners were paid to Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation, in a public statement in which the board says that McCarter has impugned the metives of the commissioners and "assails them with the vulgar vociferation of an angry brawler." The ward's statement was called forth by the assertion of President McCarter several days ago that the members were a "lot of political horsetheves and Governor Edge was no better." This outburst was the result of his wrath at the board's action in refusing the Public Service Railway Company's application for seven-cent fares, with transfers two cents more. The board did allow one cent for an initial transfer, which would give the company an increase of \$350.000 revenue a year, instead of the more than \$5.000.000 it had asked.

L. D. H. Gilmour, counsel for the

3.000,000 it had asked.

L. D. H. Gilmour, counsel for the rublic Service Company, appeared yeserday and formally filed acceptance alled for by the utility boards decision, lithough protesting that the increase is of sufficient to meet expenses. The ling of the acceptances means that the ew charge will go into effect August 1 a all lines.

FOREMEN OF RIVETERS, CHIPPERS AND CAULKERS AT CHESTER SHIPBUILDING CO.'S PLANT



When these men get their "boys" going full speed on the shipways at Chester you can bet the Kaiser can hear

GLOUCESTER SHIPMEN

Jones Club, with Theodore Ellick as the director.

Besides the bouts there will be a Corporal O. Mouvet, of the French For-

the rivet-testing department of the Pennsylvania yard. The semiwind-up will bring together Harry Wenner, a bolter on H. 201 of the New Jersey yard,

connection with the ceremony, is ex-the river to see the Hog Island boxers ted tomorrow. He will be entertained compete and get a line on them for the boys who will challenge them.

PROFICIENT AT QUOITS

Workers at Merchants' Shipyard

welcome. Nine of the visitors were excorted to the residence of William J. J. Conners to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Conners. The others with the exception of the archbishop, were taken charge of by priests of various parishes.

Archbishop Dougherty will remain at the home of relatives. The Philadelphians will return home Friday morning at 2:15 o'clock

"My greetings to the people of Buffalo," Archbishop Dougherty said soon after his strival. The archbishop was bishop of the diocese of Buffalo until recently honored with the call to the higher office.

ShipFITTER TAKES A BRIDE

Lewis Gross, of Pennsylvania Yard,

The quiet little game of quoits is ratken up knitting sweaters. He is no adept—not yet—but that can safely be left to Miss E. Mercer and Miss Mcbalon and faithfully that recreation has been turned into rather hard work. Hemmig and Warner have formed one least not been turned into rather hard work. Hemmig and Warner have formed one least not been turned into rather hard work. Hemmig and Warner have formed one least not have the discovery of the year of the less on the little game of quoits is taken up knitting sweaters. He is no adept—not yet—but that can safely be left to Miss E. Mercer and Miss Mcbalon and faithfully that recreation has been turned into rather hard work. Hemmig and Warner have formed one least the home of the Harlan main occ.

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Morrow is an object of no little jeal-outs for the girls and gets so many sweet smiles that some of his less successful comirades hope he runs a knitting needle clear through his hand.

But he has a very steady hand even when surrounded by his pretty teachers.

Weds Today

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Lewis Gross, shipfitter at the Pennsylvania yard, Gloucester, has an engagement with a parson today. Also with a certain young woman, who will stand with him before the minister for just a few breathless moments. Then for a train to Windsor, Canada, where the young couple will spend a short honeymoon. Gross says he will be back on the shipways as soon as possible.

"Bill" Hopkins, leader on the C-8, is scheduled for the next honeymoon, but like Gross, he is keeping the date secret until the last moment. He wants to save rice for Mr. Hoover, if he can.

TWO TROLLEY MISHAPS

Derailment Delays Shipworkers-Collision Jars Market Street Riders

Shipworkers on their way to Hog Island were delayed a half hour this morning when a car on the Hog Island line became derailed at Fourth and Jackson streets.

Passengers were jarred when a westbould Market street car collided with a southbound Nineteenth street car this morning. The windows in the front of both cars were broken. Traffic on both streets was held up about fifteen minutes.

Pusey & Jones Club Holds Patri-

Jones Club

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Employes of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania shipyards, Gloucester, will be treated to another boxing carnival "I am also glad of this opportunity to express to you my sincere thanks and appreciation for the loyal support and whole-hearted co-operation which have been given to me by every one, in both the home office and in the shipyards; as, of course, without your help, the results which we are all striving for cannot be gained.

Employes of the New Jersey and yard, was the chatterian, A detachment of soldiers from Company K. Twenty-second infantry, was present and the shipyard band played patriotic selections, A quartet consisting of N. Young. A Order of the Saturday afternoon. The bouts will be held under the auspices of the Pusey & Wright, sang.

Jones Club, with Theodore Ellick as the Civer district of the pational agreement.

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President Wilson's letter, which was a acknowledgment of a confidential reserved to him on the shipping site.

meet in the opening bout. Sam Hessington, of the New Jersey yard, will meet Eddle Tighe, of the Pennsylvania yard.

A special bout has been arranged between Ellison Briggs and Robert Richards for the colored championship of

NAVY MAN LEARNS TO KNIT

otic Celebration

Yeoman at Harlan Shipyard Is Pupil of Girl Clerks

RALLY AT GLOUCESTER YARD SHIP MEN SUPPORTING FRENCH WAR ORPHANS

Another patriotic celebration was held at the New Jersey shipyard, Gloucester City, today at noon, under From Tots Whose Fathers the direction of the Puscy & Jones Club Died for France

being supported by Pusey & Jones' ship- coming in fast for the fray, there will

There are three subjects to the course—coaching the pitcher to put 'em right over there, old boy, rattling the batter, and spreading foul flies all around the lot and over the fence. Occasionally the "professor" demonstrates all of these stunts and this always strikes Bill Gallagher's funny bone so hard that he just rolk over the floor. The pupils are afraid to laugh.

NO PLACE FOR TIMID MAN

Terrible, Itching for Scrap With twenty-two boxers, all tough

wonder it's so hot. Every man carries a chip on his take the places of members of Company shoulder and is reckless with his chal- K. Forty-second Infantry in the work lenges. The squared circle at the ship- of guarding the plant. The boys of yard has been busy for weeks, but with Company K are said to be on their way Three little French war orphans are all the "kids" and champions still to France, workers at Wilmington. Their fathers soon be more fur flying at these two Wiler, formerly colonel of the Sixth were killed in the war and the ship- yards than at any other place in the Pennsylvania National Guard. Company

Were killed in the war and the ship-workers have taken it upon themselves country, to say nothing of black eyes and black looks and other marks of a backledge, of the beloware bestelon, furnished the speakers, who were Dr. Gabriel Maguire, Boston, and Corporal O. Mouvet, of the French Foreign Legion.

SHIPMEN IN BASEBÂLL CLASS

The "Professor" at Harlan Yard Has All the "Dope"

No wonder the Harlan baseball team boasts of its catchers:

In the boiler shop every day at noon Boss Clausen make "backstopners" with his course. Each month scores of the shipward to the money is forwarded to the shippard to boost the constance. However, and shock in the money is forwarded to the money is forwarded to the shippard to boost the constance. However, and them a membership campaign is put the boiler shop every day at noon Boss Clausen make "backstopners" with his fittle book. He wrote some "dope" on the subject and declares that a man who couldn't take Waiter Johnson's fastest cnes after carefully reading his book had better stay out of baseball.

Hig Islander Proud Father Good listeners at Hog Island are haven the boys in the yard, likes to read his

Good listeners at Hog Island are having pienty to do—or hear—these days. F. E. Hertell, of the engineering department, has a story to tell everybody who will stop long enough to listen to it. And it is no sad story, either. It's all about a recent arrival at Hertell's home, who has been named after "dad."

Penn Men Hold Reunion

Penn men at the Hog Island shipyard will have a reunion at luncheon today in the yard. A. C. Borzner, of the drafting department, is rustling up all the Varsity boys and hopes to make such a cherings a frequent feature.

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FLAG RAISING AT SHIPYARD shipping board. Signor Lauga

Patriotic Rally to Take Place Tomorrow at Sun Plant, Chester

A big patriotic rally is scheduled to and one American flag will take its place at the Sun Shipyard, at Chesamong them. Foreigners in the yar ter, tomorrow noon. Corporal Movit, of the French army, and the Rev. F. McGuire will speak under the auspices of the national service section of the ceremonies.

Sun band will play. Four foreign flags will be from the top of the restaurant

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It is then loaded into a refrigerator car, where a similar temperature is maintained, and is in transit to market on an average of about six days.

Upon arrival at the branch distributing house, it is unloaded into a "cooler", and placed on sale.

Swift & Company requires all beef to be sold during the week of arrival, and the average of sales is within five days.

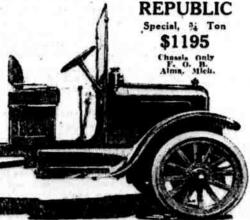
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