Remarks Woman se le Hostile to Prosecution

ON STAND

#### Shot Came From Inside Finletter Club-Gray Loses Point

West Chester, Pa., July 29. e reluctance on the part of a testify, causing the Court to opinion that the wirness ostile to the prosecution." and in the raid on the Finletter came from inside the club, wer of the features today in the trial Fifth Ward case.

hird was the blocking by the Court attempt on the part of William my, counsel for the defense, to Magistrate George A. Persch pired with Samuel G. Maloney ction with the Fifth Ward po-

mer Councilman Isaac Deutsch. Leutenant Bennett and five subpolicemen are charged with a fre election on primary day, mber 19, 1917, when Policeman Ep-

Wife of Poolroom Owner woman is Mrs. Anna Hirst, wife Hirst, former pugillat, who Abe Cohen's morroom Sixth and breets, which has figured in the

police during the election cam-

District Attorney Tauinne Mm. Hirst about her knowledge Finletter Club raid. He tried d District policemen with the crowd alders. The witness "colud not reon, contradicting the Comilth contended, testimony given e Judge Brown. The Court finally fly to elicit from the witness a

was the Court's com-Taulane continued the oning of Mrs. Hirst, where the

but switched to Deutsch after he. Sought the poolfrom from Cohen. a helf hour. Mrs. Hirst, a young. afted woman, pitted a "poor mem-after the questions of the Assis-strict Attorney. She denied any ed her since the hearing

tamination by William A meet for the defense, was very the courtroom.

Ifense this morning lost the
skirmish of the trial's third

Attorney Gray was recross lingistrate Persch. for twenty-five years, the defense contends,

ted to wring from Persch

and a newspaper editor. Aset Attorney Taulane objectasked Person if he knew Ma-Person said he has known Ma-

mes Benn, city editor of a Finia-basepaper, but Taulane ob-to Gray's efforts.

defense's counsel won from the permission to ask two questions of the they would be on the record. you ever meet Samuel Maloney mes Benn in Broad street?" was free question. Persch did not re-more direction of the Court. It not a fact that on one occasion not a fact that on one occasion meet Maloney and Benn and

Enters Objection ne jumped up with a vigorous n. The Court called the oppos-case the official stenographer side bar. Gray completed his there. The cross-examination anded at that point.

Defense Seeres

## defense scored through one of the onwealth's witnesses a few min-ter Taulane checked Gray's ref-

to Persch meeting Maloney, colled the Rev. Thomas K. Con-sistant rector of St. Mary's Church. Father Connell was with and Spruce streets when the varming of men in front of the use. He heard a shot, saw a man mity fall inside the club, and saw when leap through a window to

the shot appear as though it was de," the priest repiled. Prethe shot was fired from without

eract the priest's unexpected about the shot, the defense was in the Finletter Club raid was made. Catafesta gang leaders, fired one shot ald, stood on the bottom step

Imperiance of Raid portance of the Finietter Club he epinion of the Common-on emphasized by the number

called to nerrate the inci-P. Greaves, a constable

Harrigan's office, said he ge Costello and two other ming up the stairs of the club. prevolver and threatened to one who came upstairs, he summen saw the weapon and Taniane drew a sting out of reassant are a ling out of the had been a policeman, and he had been for ten years disminsed July, 1917. The him he said, meaning interest the police bureau.

Bertman, a newspaper and the court of a newspaper of September 1918.

n's posiroom. Another injetter Club raid was

the identity of the De-mentioned by Detec-Weed in his testimony

### FINDS SISTER AFTER 17 YEARS Brother Seeks Her Out Before

Leaving for Front Separated from her brother seventeen years, not knowing whether he was dead or alive. Mrs. Helen E. Flach, 256 South Felton street, has heard from him through the detective bureau here and expects to see him before he sails for

France.

The brother Lieutenant George F. Edwards, is with the Fourteenth United States Cavairy, at Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex. He is a West Point graduate of seven years ago.

When their parents died in Washington in 1901, the boy went to live with relatives there and Mrs. Flach and another sister. Anna, came to Fhiladelphia and were raised by an aunt, Mrs. Helen MacMillan, 1529 Lehigh avenue. The relatives did not correspond, and as the children were too young to write, they drifted apart.

children were too young to write, they drifted apart;
When he found he was detailed to duty in France, Lieutenant I dwards got in touch with the detective bureau and asked them to locate his sisters. From information received from her brother Mrs. Flach has got in touch with other relatives she had not seen in years, one of them an aunt living only a few blocks from her home.

### MOTHERS RAISE GOLD STARS

#### Service Flags Hoisted at St. Joachim's Catholic Church

Two mothers, whose sone have die while serving their country, had the honor of unfurling service flags at St. Joachin's Catholic Church. Frankford, yesterday. In the one flag each of their sacrifices was represented by gold stars. The other flag had one large star with the number "315," denoting the number in service from the number. service from that parish.

One mother is Mrs. Elizabeth Galla-gher, 4706 Mulberry street, whose son John died while serving at Camp Dix. She has another son now fighting for his country. The other is Mrs. Mary Han-ley, Ashiand and Lewis streets, whose son Edward was swept overboard from the deck of a ship while on his way to France. She has two other sons at the front.

Thomas J. Quirk presented the flags and the Rev. F. F. Fitzmaurice accepted them. Judge Eugene Bonniwell and the Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Corrigan spoke.

### SECRET RADIO PLANTS FOUND

Two Powerful Stations Unearthed

on Jersey Coast

Sea Bright, N. J., July 29.—A comlete and powerful wireless station has been discovered in a cottage at North Beach, which apparently had been untenanted for two years. Unexplained wires running along the rafters of an adjoining cottage led to the belier that in auxiliary wireless station had been ound there.

The second

been examined and pronounced for instant service by experts Camp Vail, was in the John F

The other and less complete outfit as found in a cottage owned by Mrs. V. W. Shippen, just south of the first ne. Mrs. Shippen herself called the attention of the authorities to the plac She had visited to get some furnitu she had visited to get some to home on Rumson Bluff, when she we startled by the ringing of the tephone, which she had supposed had be disconnected weeks before.

### WILL SETTLE WAGE PROBLEM

Conference Here Monday on Situation in Northwest

Labor leaders and representatives of hipyards and accessory plants in the orthwest will meet officials of the mergency Fleet Corporation in this ty next Monday to adjust the chaotic bor conditions in that section, due to a labor shortage. the labor shortage.

It is possible the ship contracts now held by plants in the Northwest will be transferred to the East and other sections to relieve congestion.

For several months employers have been outbidding one another to obtain sufficient workmen. As a result, wages took a big leap, and there is virtually no plant in that section that is adhering to the wage scale as laid down by the Macy edjustment board.

Under the Macy scale, the maximum rage is \$5.77½ per day, with a pro-ision that an especially skilled work-

### to question the magistrate will SOON DECIDE BUSCH CASE es Benn, city editor of a Phila- St. Louis Woman Seeks Return of Seized Property

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 29.—Decision on the application of Mrs. Adolphus Busch, widow of the St. Louis brewer, for return of her property valued at min of dollars, taken over by the Government as the result of her stay of several years with relatives in Germany, is soot to be made by Alien Property Custodian Palimer.

years with relative to be made by Alien Property Custodian Paimer. On Mr. Palmer's desk today upon his return from a western trip was a voluminous brief filed by her attorney. Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, who is here for conferences with Mr. Paimer.

Mrs. Busch's counsel insists that she is a loyal citizen and merely was visit-

## **BROLASKY WILL** CONTEST AT END

Caveat in Case of Second Will of Pine Street Furrier

Henry C. Brolasky.

second testament dated October

19. 1916, bequeaths the estate absolutely to Mrs Brolasky and names the widow and her niece. Carrie E. Burney, ex-The testator's heirs filed a caveat sttacking the probate of the second will on the grounds that Mr. Brolasky lacked

testamentary capacity and was subjected to undue influence. The caveat has just withdrawn. All the effects of Clarence M. Wilkins, whose will was probated today, are bequeathed to his partner, Oscar H. vitch and his children, whom

ish Hospital, explains his unique act in the following clause in his will: "What worldly possessions I have are due enworldly possessions I have are use tirely to his (Revitch's) generosity tirely to his (Revitch's) generosity."
The estate is valueless according to the petition accompanying the will.
Other wills probated included those of

Charles E. Cathrall, 4619 Sansom street, \$22,000; Anna Van Dusen Stetson, Graver's lane. Chestnut Hill, \$5000, and Emma Scott, 704 North Nineteenth street, \$4800.

## ARRESTING RIOTERS IN DOWNTOWN PACE WAD



Sixty negroes were arrested today following the deaths of two men in the race riots which continued today in photograph shows a patrol wagon loaded with negroes accused as rioters being taken from the police station at Twentieth and Federal streets

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IN RACE RIOTS

where fatal race riots took place last night and today is shown

above. The X shows where Hugh Lavery, 1229 South Twenty-sixth

black circle marks the spot where Thomas McVay, 2735 Oakford street, was killed by another shot

day to help out the bluecoats, and was

near when McVay placed the man under

to the absence of the witnesses against

Fund with Loaded Riffe

was held in \$1000 ball for court, charged

with carrying concealed deadly weapon

Dickerson pleaded for Gillin's discharge

right to protect himself and his home.

ing under Magistrate Baker.

and Oakford streets, where a crowd of

white men to come and be whipped

reason for the noise.

egro families.

Henry Gillin, negro, 2607 Alder street

in Race Rioting

street, was shot by a negro.

South Philadelphia district

## LIEUT. H. B. MAJOR, MEDIA, DIES IN TEXAS

Death of Army Man Who Rose From Ranks Result of Accident

Lieutenant Henry Bartlett Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Major, of Media. died vesterday at College Station, about saventy miles from Hous an Tex. from internal injuries received in a motorcar ecident. His family has not yet received details of the affair.

Lieutenant Major was attached to the nfantry division of the National Army. and was stationed at Camp Pike, Texas He had made application for transfer to the interpreter's department of the army, and his request had recently been grant-He was awaiting orders to proceed to France. Besides speaking Fr Cerman fluently, Lieutenant Major had a

Born in Media, twenty-four years ago.
Lieutenant Major received his early education in this city, but when about foureer years of age was sent to Switzer in a French school. Next he spent a year in Germany, in the family of a Lutheran pastor, where he learned to man from Pier 78, South wharevs, speak colloquial German.

He was travelling in California when

Congress declared war on Germany, and mmediately enlisted as a private. He worked his way up to a sergeantcy, and agrest. tablished at Camp Carney, near San Diego. Cal., he made application for permission to enter it. He was stationed at the Presidio, San street near Twelfth, were the men held Francisco, at the time, and was pernitted to go to the officers' camp.

completed his course there with credit to himself, and sarned a first lieutenant's them. on. Later he was sent to Camp Lieutenant Major's father is connected

### with the firm of Thomas A Biddle & Co. brokers, 424 Chestnut street. **ELECTRIC STRIKERS RETURN**

### HINDENBURG OFFICIALLY WELL Magistrate Pennock to morrow morning, charged with being one of the three men Berlin Reports Field Marshal in who started the rioting. The other two Excellent Health

By the United Press Amsterdam. July 29.—Official statements received here from Berlin declare the herith of Field Marshal von Hindenstein agent had sold houses to negroes and

urg is excellent.\_\_\_\_ This official statement undoubtedly was issued to refute numerous rumors of his death and illness which have been heard from time to time and given circulation in this country.

### TO DISCUSS PAY BASIS FOR CITY CONTRACTS

Officials to Confer on Settlements on Awards Which Have Been Annulled

from the payement or the step of A second will probated today, ends cancelation of municipal contracts for injector Club? asked Judge Hause fitigation lasting almost a year and a cancelation of municipal contracts for which no materials can be obtained until after the war is scheduled for today.

he directed that the estate he held in tracting Company for \$1,025,000 for furtrust for the benefit of his widow, nishing iron, steel and other materials and doing a large part of the work in connection with the construction of the sewage-diamonal plant. street and Wheatsheaf lane

Considerable work had been done on the contract when the company was forced to abandon further operations because of the lack of materials. An-other contract to be considered is that held by the J. F. Shanley Company for a large grit chamber in connection with the disposal plant. About two-thirds of the contract, which amounts to \$135,000, has been completed.

The third contract is that held by Day & Zimmerman for constructing a bridge over Pennypack Creek on Bensalen ermed "young and able," are not in-luded as beneficiaries.

Wilkins, who died July 22 in the Jew-mothing has been done since. vanced when a bridge span fell and Councils must ratify any settlement agreed upon between the city officials

## NAVAL RESERVE RAISES BAN

and the contractors.

Men Up to Forty Years Can Now Enter Ranks

Fine Chestnut Hill, \$5000, and Emma Scott, 704 North Nineteenth street, \$4800.

Hurt in Trolley Crash
Samuel Moyer, Third and York streets, was thrown against a sent when the Prankford avesus car in which he was ridius collected with another trolley at Comberined street, and bis right.

An urgent call has been sent to all comberined street, and bis right.

## GIRL LURED TO WOODS AND DRUGGED BY MAN

formed Her Near West Chester

Entired to West Chester on promise of Edna Scherer, Fifth street near Fair-mount avenue, says she was brushy, tives. They are tacked and received injuries so severe anything else. There is no doubt that the output of the shops must be brought WHERE TWO WERE KILLED that she had to be treated at the

The girl told the police she had inserted an advertisement in a newspaper south and another in the far west. Our yesterday asking for stenographic work to do at her home. In the morning she was called from West Chester by a man' Russia at the beginning of the war as giving his name as Conner. He said he told how that country seemed demoral-had work that would pay her well, but ized, even at that time. He also told that she would have to visit West Ches-ter to make the arrangements. She ter to make the arrangements. She sample rifes into Russia while agreed to do it, and received minute instruction as to which car to take and

now to reach the place. ter, she said, and walked down near a smail woods, about fifty yards from the station. A man sprung at her, she de-clared, and tried to attack her. She says she was chloroformed. On regaining consciousness the girl returned to Philadelphia and after re-

ceiving treatment for numerous cuts and AMERICAN ARMY'S WORK reported the attack to the no-I'ce. The West Chester authorities have n notified and are hunting the ac-

#### **AMERICA PAYS \$50,000,000** DAILY FOR PART IN STRUGGLE for a further hearing tomorrow, owing At \$2,000,000 an Hour, Nation's

\$13,935,877,000 By the United Press Washington, July 29.—America's war il has reached \$13,935,877,000. on the grounds that every man had a right to protect himself and his home. With expenditures during the first twenty-seven days of July of \$1,339,699,-

War Bill Reaches Total of

Patrolman Ramsez, Twentieth and Federal streets station, testified Sergeant

men, a brother of Kelly and a man named Hart, were arrested yesterday and held in \$1000 bail each for a hear-

### U. S. FREES GODSOL

Alleged Profiteer Released: French Government Appeals Washington, July 29.—Frank J. God-sol. a French citizen, held here on charges of the French Government that he profited several million dollars on mo-tortruck contracts, was discharged from custody today by Justice Gould, of the District Supreme Court, on a writ of hobess corous. had ordered many white people from their homes to make room for additional The rioting began early Saturday, when Mrs. Elsie Bond, negress, proba-tion officer in the Municipal Court, shot Joseph Kelly, after a crowd of whites are alleged to have surrounded Mrs. Bond's home. 2938 Ellsworth street. habeas corpus.

The French Government noted an apsond's nome. 2945 Elisworth street, belting it with stones.

Mrs. Bond is said to have moved into the district recently and the demonstration in front of her home was made, it is said, by persons who resented her liver there.

peal and Godsol was released on \$50,000 bond, which he furnished in Liberty

### RECEIVER FOR NAT GOODWIN

The shooting of Kelly temporarily halted the demonstration, but rioting broke out anew several hours later.

Then, at the corner of Twenty-sixth ment for \$1696 By the Associated Press

A second will probated today, ends discuss the basis of settlement for the discuss the basis of settlement for the cancellation of municipal contracts for which no materials can be obtained until after the war is scheduled for today. Brolasky, who was a furrier and was The conference will deal only with contracts wo wills were found.

Brolasky, who was a patron of music, died ebulary 15, 1917, at 1231 Spruce street. Wo wills were found.

In the first, executed August 15, 1912, is that of the Philadelphia Subway Contracts to be considered in the polyclinic Hospital.

Another conference of city officials to discuss the basis of settlement for the basis of settlement for the discuss the basis of settlement for the pitched headlong into the street. His works head of \$200,000 left by which no materials can be obtained until after the war is scheduled for today. The conference will deal only with contracts to be considered by the Associated Press

New York, July 29.—A receiver for the property and effects of Nat C. Goodwin, actor, was appointed in the property and effects of Nat C. Goodwin, actor, was appointed in the corner, a shot was fired, and read in the street. His wife heard the shot from the doorway where she was standing and ran to which no materials can be obtained until after the war is scheduled for today. The conference will deal only with contracts to the Polyclinic Hospital and the police arrested Joseph pittal and the police arrested Joseph Goodwin in actor, was appointed in the property and effects of Nat C. Goodwin, actor, was appointed in the corner, a shot was freed, and read in the property and effects of Nat C. Goodwin, actor, was appointed in the corner, a shot was freed, and read in the property and effects of Nat C. Goodwin, actor, was appointed in the property and effects of Nat C. Goodwin, actor, was appointed in the property and effects of Nat C. Goodwin, actor, was appointed in the property and effects of Nat C. Goodwin, actor, was appointed in the property and effects of Nat C. Goodwin a

Overcome during the excitement of re-vival services at a church in Cresson. N. J., Mrs. Nancy Howard, forty-seven years old, died last night before a phy-sician could be summoned. The woman

grimage for some time without interuntil McVay, who was in civilian had been constant in attendance at the services during the last week and her heart proved unable to bear the strain

## YOUTH HEEDS "CALL OF SEA"; MANY JOIN MERCHANT MARINE

United States Again Assumes Rank as Seafaring Nation, Men Coming From Every Walk to Americanize

Ship Crews

The "call of the sea" has induced hundreds, but by thousands, to the call thousands of American boys to enter the of the sea. From every walk of life merchant marine, The manner in which the war has revolutionized the American merchant marine is shown in an announcement

There was a time, it points out, when it seemed nothing could induce young Americans to go to sea in any consider-Americans to go to see in any constant and in many constant and in the name of the name of

they are enlisting daily, as the records of the recruiting service show. They realize, say enrolling officers, there is a vast new American merchant marine in the making; that the sea offers the United States Shipping Board's recruit-ing service, 108 South Fourth street. port or cargo vessel as if they were fighting in the trenches.

Nowadays, the announcement says, it is no unusual sight to see a vessel clear port with a 100 per cent American crew, and this fact explains the loyalty and efficiency with which American troops and supplies are being sent to Frence with the company of the comp

# TWO NEW PLANTS Vauclain Announces Exten-

sion Necessary to Supply War Demand

**BALDWINS PLAN** 

4000 ENGINES NEEDED

Each 2.000.000 Men Require 2000 Locomotives. He Declares in Address The Baldwin Locomotive Works will

build two new factories to help supply the transportation needs of the Allies. according to Samuel M. Vauclain, vice president of the company, who spoke last night at patriotic services in the Wharton Memorial Methodist Episconal Church, Ffly-eighth and Catharine Two thousand locomotives are needed

to transport the supplies used by every million men ... to France, said Mr Vauciain. These locomotives haul such necessities as food, ammunition and wearing apparel. With more than a million American soldiers in France at the present time, there are about 1000 Tells Police Assailant Chloro- American locomotives to care for them. the others needed being furnished by the

Allies.
"We have only commenced business and we must work harder," he continued. "In a short time there will be 2,000,000 Americans in France. We must ucrative employment, nineteen-year-old speed up and prepare to give them the proper transportation facilities, "Very soon we will need 4000 locomo-

"We will build a factory in the fa

must have ammunition to eat. Mr. Vauciain described his visits to

for the first time that he had smuggled

"The great majority of the She got off at State road. West Ches- make money out of the war," said Mr. Vauciain, discussing profiteering; do not want any big commissions. in Philadelphia great factories sprung up overnight. Germany is strong yet, but the United States is stronger.

# THRILLS OTTO H. KAHN

New York Financier Makes Glowing Report of Its Splendid Courage and Morale

New York, July 29.—Otto H. Kahn, of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., just re-turned from an extended trip to Eu-rope, where he had interviews with the King of Spain. Prime Minister Lloyd George and statesmen and generals of the Allied armies, makes a glowing re-port of the efficiency of the American troops engaged in the titanic struggle for human freedom.

Speaking of the spiendid counter-thrust by Pershing's men which sent the Germans raciling back after the lat-ter had broken through at the Chemin-des-Dames and come within forty miles of Parls. Mr. Kahn said:

sand Resume Work at Lynn

By the Associated Press
Lynn, Mass., July 29—Several thousand employes of the General Electric two weeks, went to work today upon invitation of the company. Crowds gathered at the plant and when strike pickets tried to persuade the men not to return, several encounters resulted.

The police were obliged to use clubs in several encounters resulted.

The police were obliged to use clubs in several instances. The strike had seriously crippled important war work.

Sam Johnson, negro, 2721 Manton of \$1,488,500,000,000 at approximately \$50,000,000 at day, or over \$2,000,000 at the story of that relatively small American force White the July bill ran about \$24,000,000 at the war developments have reached a stage where the war development have reached a stage where the common have reached a stage where the war officials indicate that the war development have reached a stage where the war officials indicate that the war development have reached a stage where the war officials indicate that the war development have reached a stage where the war officials indicate that the war development have reached a stage where the war officials indicate that the war development have reached a stage where the war officials indicate that the war development have reached a stage where the war officials indicate that the war development have reached a stage where the war officials indicate that the war development have reached a stage where the war officials indicate that the war development have reached a stage where the war officials indicate that the war development have reached a stage where the war officials indicate that the war development have reached a stage where the war o some indication of the growth in expenditures may be seen in the fact that, in April, 1917, when we entered the war, splendid and eager courage, of willing the month's expenditures amounted to only \$289,000.006, so today's compilation shows a steady increase to a point where shows a steady increase to a point where

"I did not hear a single real com-plaint except on one minor score—and on that the complaint is almost unani-mous—namely, the stiff collar and gen-eral inappropriateness and discomfort of our army uniform. There is also some grumbling about the dilatoriness in making payment to soldiers, and about the slowness with which mail is handled—the latter a real serious griev-ance, for prompt and frequent commu-nications from and with home is of great importance to the morale of the

### DRAFT BOARDS SEND AUTO MEN TO TRAIN

Chauffeurs and Mechanics Go to Syracuse, N. Y.

Draft boards here today sent 232 men qualified as chauffeurs or mechanics to Syracuse, N. Y., for training.

Tomorrow 221 men similarly qualifled will be sent to Syracuse. The local boards that sent the men to

ay and the number dispatched by each Board No. 1. Third and Dickinso streets, twenty-eight men; Board No. 2. Seventh and Carpenter streets, twelve men; Board No. 3. Second and Christian atreets, four men; Board No. 5. Fourth

Board No. 7, eight men; Board No. 8, and Race streets, twelve men; Board No. 7, eight men; Board No. 8, ave men; Board No. 9, eleven men; Board No. 19, eight men; Board No. 20, six men; Board No. 21, twelve men; Board No. 23, five men; Board No. 27, birten, men; Board No. 23, five men; Board No. 27, five men; Board No. 32, thirteen men; Board No. 33, twelve men.

Board No. 35, seven men; Board No. 35, eleven men; Board No. 40, thirteen men; Board No. 42, nine men; Board No. 45, nine-teen men; Board No. 45, nine-teen men; Board No. 48, eleven men; Board No. 51, three men;

A telephone messge today from the adjutant general, at Harrisburg, instructed local boards No. 35 and 36 to draft 217 negroes for entrainment next Monday for Camp Sherman.

PREDICTS PLANE TO CARRY 100 Monster Bombing Machines Com ing in 3 Years, Says Caproni By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

A hundred men and equipped with
engines equal in power to those in a
medium-sized steamship, will be developed within three years, said Gianni
Caproni, inventor of the Caproni bombing planes, in an interview today.

"The bombing planes now in use,"
Signor Caproni continued, "will be mere
dwarfs compared with those to be developed. There is a surprise in atore
for the Germans, instead of the forty
and tity machines recommy to the series.



GENERAL JOHN BIDDLE, K.C.B. Commander of the American forces in the United Kingdom has been decorated with the Most Honorable Order of the Bath by King George of England

### GENERAL BIDDLE DECORATED

the Bath on American General London, July 29.-Major General John Biddle, commanding the American forces in the United Kingdom, has been as it is now being produced is far from forces in the United Kingdom, has been appointed a knight commander of the a success and may indeed, prove a Most Honorable Order of the Bath.

Washington, July 29.-Decoration of lenerals Pershing, March, Biddle and others by King George will be made the subject of a letter from Secretary of War Baker to the British Embussy soon. While these decorations are not to be accepted without congressional sanction, it is assumed some arrangement will be made that the generals may accept the

made that the generals may accept the honors,
General Biddle is a native of Detroit, a graduate of West Point class of 1831, and has had an extended experience in the engineer corps, including important service at Johnstown, Pa., following the great flood of 1839. He was at one time president of the War College, and mad the unique distinction of being a United States military observer with the Austro-Hungarian army in Austria and Poland in the winter of 1944-15.

## DIX COWBOYS BACK TO CAMP

Mile Hike The detachment from the Camp Dix Remount Depot, which has been in

Philadelphia since Thursday, left this norning for the New Jersey cantontainment the men were in high spirits for the thirty-two-mile hike. The nounts, trick horses and pack mules C. Riggs, Gallatin, Mo.

vere in fine condition for the long The detachment broke camp at the Country Club for Enlisted Men, at Rock-ledge, early yesterday morning, but again pitched tents on the old circus ground at Nineteenth street and Hunt-ng Park avenue, Vesterday afternoon the riders "stunted" for about 30,000 the riders "stunted" for about 30,000 spectators and the remount fund was fattened by the contributions.

Frank Wandle, general secretary of the Knights of Columbus at Dix, directed the program. Captain Turnham directed the outfit.

State Police, today received word transferring the state Police, today received word transferring the state Police, today received word transferring the state Police and a state of the state Police and a Struthers of the State Police and a Struthers defective and a member of the State Police, today received word transferring the state Police and the

Work has begun on the new embarkation terminal for the United States Government known as the Philadelphia.

The department also sent broadcast Quartermaster's Terminal, to be conver the State today descriptions of Dinigeo Mangene and Salvatore Man. structed at Greenwich Point, on the Delaware River. It is expected that within a year the new establishment will be ready. The terminal will cost about \$15,000,000. The property to be covered is forty-five acres in area. The terminal, when completed will be the beautiful.

General Andrew H. Embler Dead New Heaven, Coun., July 23.—General Andrew H. Embler, former treasurer of the Southern New England Telephone Company and a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home here yesterday. He was eighty-four years old. He was brevetted lieutenant colonel by Secretary Stanton on the occasion of the presentation of the flag surrendered by General Lee's army at Appointance.

Two Hundred and Thirty-two Father of Charles Aitkens Asks

topsy had been performed, and that little Care was used.

When the guard who accompanied the body home Saturday could give no definite information other than to say that Aitkens was taken ill suddenly, the father wrote to the President

The funeral will be held from the Aitkens howe at a colorly tomogram after. kens home at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-noon. A military funeral was planned, but the authorities at the Frankford Arsenal and at the navy yard say they can furnish no military escort in the after-

acute pneumonia as the cause, an au

The Rev. J. A. Hainer, Blockley Bap-ist Church, Forty-third street and Wya-using avenue, will officiate, Burial will take place in the American Mechanics emetery. Twenty-second and Diamond

Important Changes in Train Service Schuylkill Division **Effective August 1** Important changes will be made in train schedules on the Schuylkill Division August 1, affecting the service to Norris-town, Phoenixville, Reading, Pottsville, Wilkes-Barre and ntermediate stations.

Pennsylvania

## USELESS PLANES SHIPPED ABROAD

Manufacture Continues Despite Pershing Protest, Senate Committee Hears

DEFECTS POINTED OUT

Want Machine Given Further Trial Before Ordering Abendonment

Washington, July 29. (By I. N. S.)
That America's aircraft program has received a severe set-back through the continued manufacture and use of the De Haviland Four, was indicated by members of the Senate Military Affairs. Committee this afternoon. General Pershing sometime ago cabled the War Department, it was pointed out, asserting that the De Haviland Four was virtually worthless, and autocates the control of the control that the De Haviland Four was vir-tually worthless, and enumerating its defects. Although some of these defects have been corrected, their manufacture and shipment abroad continue over his

protest, members of the committee stated, 763 having been produced and more than 500 sent overseas. It became known today, however, that the Senate Aircraft Investigating Com-mittee is not yet prepared to recommend nittee is not yet prepared to reco he abandonment of the De Haviland. Members want to be completely satis-fied, they say, that the machine is in act, a complete failure, before ordering King George Confers Orders of

"We are not yet satisfied that the De Haviland should follow the Bristol on complete fallure." The Bristol machine, which was the only other machine that played a major

part in the American aircraft, was abondoned about ten days ago after a num-ber of pilots had been killed while ex-perimenting with the machine. The place of the Bristol in the aircraft program was taken by the S. E. Five, a single-seat combat machine, which will not come into production in large numbers for several months.

Aside from the Bristol planes, the

planes, no fighting airplane has been produced in the United States exvent one Handley-Page and one Caproni, both eavy bombing machines.

Major H. C. A. Muhlenberg, Captain R. W. Schroader and Lieutenant John to testify tomorrow regarding the Haviland-4 airplane as designed and produced in the United States.

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### SCRANTON MAN DIES IN FRANCE Break Camp at Rockledge for 32- Reported in Canadian Casualties

as Killed in Action By the Associated Press

Ottawa, July 29. — The following American names appear in today's over-seas casualty list: Killed in action—J. N. Corley, Scranon. Pa.
Died-T. K. Carson, Newport News.

SLAYER CAUGHT IN SOUTH

Man Accused of Killing State Trooper Arrested in Alabama Harrisburg, P.a. July 29.—Captain

him north for trial. A reward of \$200 wich Point, on the Del-is expected that within establishment will be mimal will cost about

of West Wyoming, and Edward Bren-nan, a resident of Wyoming borough R. J. Reynolds, Tobacconist, Dead , By the Associated Press Winston-Salem, N. C., July 29.— R. Reynolds, head of one of the largest to bacco manufacturing concerns in the country, died here today.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

WART, died at his home here yesterday, the was eighty-four years old. He was brevetted fleutenant colonel by Secretary Stanton on the occasion of the presentation of the flag surrendered by General Louis Moroal, 1108 Eliaworth at. and Jesnette Glimore. 1311 Jackson at. Louis Moroal, 1108 Eliaworth at. and Peta Charles INTO AIRMAN'S DEATH

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Father of Charles Aitkens Asks

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President Wilson has been asked to order an investigation into the manner in which the body of Charles E. Aitkens, thirty-one years old, 6134 Lansdowne avenue, was treated after his death at Kelly Field, Texas, where he was a member of an aviation unit.

Charles S. Aitkens, the father, says that although the death certificate gives a cute pneumonia as the cause, an autonomia and the condition of the manner and the condition of the cause and autonomia and the cause and autonomia autonomia and the cause and au

DEATHS BONACHEA — Suddeniv. July 27. RAMON. husband of the late Catherine Bonachea. aged 75. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 7.30 a.m. from 118 S. Atden at. Remains may be viewed Tues evening.

WINPENNT—GILPIN.—July 27. [818. in the Church of the Holy Trinity. 18th and Walnut sts., Phila., by the Pey. Floyd W. Tomkins. D. D. MARSHALL. S. WIN-PENNY to ANNA R. GILPIN.

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