### AX BILL TO HIT VEALTHY HARDER

roposal Made for 85 Per Cent Levy on Huge Incomes

LUXURIES ARE LISTED

By the Associated Press

Washington Aug. 5. on of the tentative framework the new \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill arted today by the House Ways nd Means Committee. Beginning with income tax schedule there was a eral discussion, indicating a purpose

ncrease suriax rates to reach the ter incomes in the country. epresentative Helvering, of Kanpas, ered an amendment to increase zes on all incomes from \$100,000 xes on all incomes from \$100,000 up-ard, so that the highest would pay 85 cent surtax instead of 65 per cent, heretofore tentatively agreed upon. committee on luxuries submit d its report, proposing 10 per cent re-il tax on certain articles, and giving a of a second group, on which suggested further investigation. The ary class recommended for 10 per t tax follows:

All jewelry, ornamental boxes, conand cartons for jewelry and waistcoats, ornamental or emdered; electric fans, thermos bot-; silk underclothing, pure or mixed; los, antiques and bric-a-brac, livs, art productions, not including those d by the artist; planos and pipe adies' riding habits, cut glass, canes ad crops, operaglasses and lorgnettes, gs, meerschaum pipes and meer naum or other costly cigar or cigar ders, humidors, smoking coats o kets and lounging robes, all furs unstitute the chief value, ornamental aps and fixtures and candelabra. second group to be investigated es such things as furniture, clothchina pottery, expensive boots and and hats.

#### **EXPLAINS CREMATION IN AUTO**

isoner Partly Clears Mystery of Death in Germantown July 15

of Death in Germantown July 15
The mystery in the death of Giovanni
Laugialia, 126 East Chelten avenue, who
so found burned in an automobile in
washington lane, near Chew street, July
15, was partly cleared up today with
the arrest of Frank Rachinna, of the
same address.

The latter was held without ball to
walt the action of the coroner by Magistrate Mecleary in Central Station, foljowing testimony by Detective McFarane, of the Germantown district.

It was reported Rachinna told the
detective that on the night of July 15,
the boarded a stolen car, the property of
John De Paul, 30 East Sharpnack street,
at the invitation of several friends.
About 4 o'clock the following morning,
the men jumped out to investigate the
prouble and lighted a match near the
pasoline tank. There was an explosion,
followed by a blaze that covered the car,
resulting in the death of Laugialia.

Joseph Bates, another rider in the car,
secaped, according to the police.

#### **AUTO CRASHES INJURE EIGHT**

Woman and Children Victims of Two Collisions Eight persons, of them a child, ere injured in two utomobile accidents

Mrs. Beckie Silverman, of 3802 Wylist night.
Mrs. Beckie Silverman, of 3802 Wyliusing avenue, was driving her actomobile with her two daughters and two
little boys when it struck a trolley car
at Thirry-eighth street and Girard avenue. Mrs. Silverman's nose was broken
the children. Beatrice and Lillian, wertweetly bruised, and Samuel and AaroTrikelman, of 1615 Widener terrace
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Trikelman, of 1615 Widener terrace Harry Sanders, of New Brunswick, N., was driving his car on Bustleton ike when it hit a touring car driven or George Elser, of 3058 Elser street. anders was not hurt, but his six-year-lid son, Charles, suffered severe internal ajuries and his skull may be fractured.

#### WANT TO RAISE HEAT RATE

hiladelphia Electric Company Announces Notice of Increase The Philadelphia Electric Company to-ay announced that formal notice of an increase in rates for steam heating. Sective September 1, has been filed with Be State Public Service Commission. Officials of the company said that few copie would be affected by the in-rease, as the company furnishes heat donly large business buildings in the lock surrounding its plant in the cen-fal district.

ock surrounding its plant in the central district.

The new rates sought are an increase from thirty cents to forty-eight cents a square foot for radiation up to 1300 equare feet, and from fifteen to twenty-four cents a square foot for radiation in excess of 1300. Company officials said the increase is made necessary by the raise in cost of coal and that the lates sought are only sufficient to cover this advance.

#### NABBED AT SCENE OF CRIME

ng Marine Confesses Attack on Philadelphia Girl iter Albright, twenty-three years

formerly of New York, now a memof a marine detachment stationed at liadelphia Navy Yard, is in prison West Chester and has confessed he is man who attacked Edith Sheerer,
North Firth street, on a lonely road
r Street road, Williaton township,
day of last week. He was captured
ar the scene of the crime last night
County Detective Mullin and other tiary.

Meers.
When brought to West Chester and bestoned. Albright also admitted he ad served four years in prison in New ork State for a similar crime. When leased he enlisted.

DISCUSS 1919 WHEAT CROP By the Associated Press

Wishington, Aug. 5.—The joint agri-fiural advisory committee of the Agri-liural Department and the food ad-nistration began a series of con-emos here today to consider ques-par related to the 1919 wheat crop, a Government price for 1919 will be cong the matters discussed and recom-midations probably will be made to esident Wilson. tions probably will be made to ent Wilson. mer Governor Henry C. Stuart, of is, is chairman of the committee.

and Municipal Loans Drep Few Yerk, Aug. 3.—Total borrowings State and municipalities in July were 7.113,635, according to Daily Bond yer of New York. This brings ag-state for the seven months of 1918 to \$152,598,866, compared with \$204,-4.255 in 1917. Regulation of capital was by Pederal authority and scarcity abor and building materials is clearly

#### PAPER MILLS ARE ESSENTIAL Decision Provides for Reduction

of Consumption by Newspapers By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 5.—Paper milis have been listed as an essential industry, the priorities division of the war industries board announced today.

The decision is made with the understanding that the greatest possible economy will be exercised in the use of paper, and that newspapers will reduce their consumption of newsprint 15 per cent on daily editions and 20 per cent on Sunday editions.

Publishers believe, it was said today, that discontinuance of many wasteful practices and institution of a sliding scale of reduction in reading matter will accomplish the required curtailments without interfering with the advertising columns.

columns.

The war industries board is said to favor the principle that no new newspapers be started during the war.

#### SAYS U. S. PRISONERS MAKE NO COMPLAINT

Dutch Correspondent Tells of Visit to German Detention Camps

The Hogue, Aug. 5. A Dutch correspondent of the Nieuwe Courant, of this city, has written for his paper an account of a visit made in company with an American correspon

tapestries, hunting garments and les, is "not particularly large" in any of these camps, and none of the prisoners was an officer. They were mostly National Guardsmen, he reports—fine, strapping fellows, he calls them—the majority of whom had been captured in early June near Chateau-Thierry, a few pelonging to mixed detachments which had been stationed not far from Verdun. Some had arrived in France as far back as last November, while others had reached this side in February.

up to the highest state of prison life. contrasting with the French, who, for in-stance, have quite brilliant orators to onvey requests or complaints to the ever, he comments, may be envied for their weekly parcels from the Red Cross, containing peace-time luxuries, with everything of excellent quality. The bread they receive, he says, will shortly, for practical reasons, be given in the

orm of biscults.

The question of the prisoners' clothing has not yet been regulated, and the correspondent reports that they wore caps of the various Entente armies, and

correspondent seems amazed a he fact that of every score of Ameriways some of European birth. With he exception of an engineer, a law stulent and a bookkeeper, none belonged to he professional classes.

A few of the men, the writer declares omplained that they had been rushed forward to face a withering machine-gun fire, while one badly wounded man in a hospital said he had been wounded by the artillery fire from his own side. It may be questioned whether the correspondent is spontaneously responsible for the statement he makes that none of the Americans complained of ill

#### BOY KILLS HIMSELF IN PLAY

shot himselt this morning when he was playing with an old revolver on the fire-escape of the Broadway Public School. Camden. The boy was a son of Sylvester McGrath. a Camden city fireman. The pistol was an old weapon, a sort of family relic. The boy found it somewhere in the house and, never supposing it was loaded, was using it to frighten his playmates by making them think he was about to shoot them or himself. He climbed to the second floor on the fire-escape and there began a series of antics with the gun. Finally, pretending he intended to kill himself, he put the muzzle of the revolver in his right ear and fired. The lad's mother and the police were notified. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital where he died in less than an hour.

#### MORE RAINCOAT INDICTMENTS

Federal Grand Jury

Federal Grand Jury

New York, Aug. 5.—(By I. N. S.).—

Twelve new indictments, were handed down by the Federal Grand Jury late today in the raincoat swindle.

Of three men previously indicted, Captain Aubrey W. Vaughan, of the quartermaster's department; Felix Gouled, a rich manufacturer, and David L. Podell, a lawyer, have confessed to accepting bribes in connection with the purchase and shipments of millions of dollars' worth of storm garments to Europe, which General Pershing turned back as defective and fradulent in material.

victed of Selling to Soldiers rented of Selling to Soldiers
Trenton, Aug. 5.—Decision was reserved today by Judges Buffington, of
Pittsburgh; MacPherson, of Philadelphia, and Wooley, of Delaware, sitting
as the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals
at the Federal Court here in an appeal
from conviction for selling liquor to soldiers from Fori Hanopek by Edward
and Nellie Banks, owners of a hotel
near Long Branch.
They were found guilty and sentenced
in the Newark branch of the court to one
year each in the Essex county penitentiary.

Man Shocked to Death
George Gerngross, twenty-sight years
old, who lived with his parents at 261
West Kings Highway, Haddonfield, was
killed by an electric current yesterday
at the New Jersey shipyard, Gloucester
City. He had been employed in the
plate and angle shop for the last three
months as a counter-sinker, and yesterday was operating a small electric
machine of 250 voltage. Suddenly he
cried out and held on to the handles,
and then fell over, still grasping them.

Many Farmers Attend Picnic Many Farmers Attend Firmic Marysville, Pa., Aug. 5.—The twenty-fifth annual picnic of the Perry County Farmers' Association, held at Mitchell's Gap, near Newport, on Saturday, was attended by several hundred farmers. The principal address was made by John S. Eby, of Newport, who represented Perry County in the Legislature during the last two terms. The officers of the association are J. S. Super, president: J. R. Wert, secretary, and J. L. Mitchell, treasurer.

Naming of Transport Pleases Italy Weshington, Aug. 2.—Naming of a large United States transport the Plave as an act of homage to the valor of Italy's troops in driving back the Austriana across the river of that name

# DRIVE BOLSHEVIKI

Siberian Factions Unite for War Against Soviet Government

TO REBUILD EAST FRONT

Czar's Last Words Plea for Family and Russia

By the Associated Press Amsterdam, Aug. 5 .- What seem o have been the last words of Nicholas Romanoff, former Russian

"Spare my wife and my innocent unhappy children. May my blood preserve Russia from ruin." These words were called out by the former Emperor just before he was shot by the firing squad.

Washington, Aug. 5 .- Consolidation of the political factions in Siberia opposed to the Soviet government and the liberation of ten additional Siberian cities from the Boleheviki through the combned efforts of the Czecho-Slovaks

manifesting "vivid interest and sympa-thy" with the movement. The relations between the new army and the Szecho-Slovaks were rescribed as brotherly. It also was announced that the temporary government of Siberia, organized at Vladivostok, and said not to be dif-ferent from the United Sigerian gov-

"Creation of Russian army to fight against Germany.
"Recognition of all the internationa treaties and agreement of Russia with friendly nations, which were in force when the Bolsheviks overthrew the provisional government.

"Creation of all Russian central authority which will be recognized.
"Re-establishment of local and munic ipal self-government. "Enforcement of guarantees of indi-vidual liberty and the right of private

## DIES OF WORRIMENT

Mrs. Robert Fennell, Germantown, Had Not Heard From Boys for Six Weeks

Worry caused by no word from her of Mrs. Robert Fennell, 107 East Haines

Today-two days after she died-letheard from the boys. The news from precaution is taken to prevent the colvalls on the operation.

France contained accounts of increasing lection of rubbish and inflammable ma- Altogether 860 houses are u

Montreal, Aug. 5.—Major William Bishop, the Canadian aviator whose active fighting career was recently interrupted by his appointment to the British air board, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross in recognition of his destruction of seventy-two German airplanes, it was announced here today. He destroyed twenty-five German machines in twelve days; five of which he brought down on the last day of his active service. brought down on the last day of his active service.

Already possessing the Victoria Cross
for attacking, single handed, a German airdrome and defeating seven enemy airmen, Major Bishop's latest honor
is characterized in today's orders as
given to "the most successful and most
fearless fighter of the air," whose
"value as a moral factor to the air
force cannot be overestimated."

Men Who Helped Build Quist-

conck Have Holiday Virtually all the Hog Island workers saw the Quistconck launched this afternoon for the day was declared a general holiday on the Island.

The only persons who worked were the members of the guard, or police department, the fire department and the man whose business it is to move steel to the shipways for each day's work.

The last-named were at work as usual, for there must be no delay in resuming work by all hands in the morning.

Of the Quistconck workers, 590 were used in the launching, some serving along the sides of the vessel on the way and the others on the decks. These men worked under direction of J. D. McBride, superintendent of ship construction on the first twenty-five of the fifty ways.

Flag Honors Three War Martyrs A service flag bearing three gold stars for men who have died in the service in France has been unfuried by St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Twenty-second, street and Columbia avenue. The honored heroes were Frank Prandf, bugler, 11th Pennsylvania Infantry, and Lieutenant L. Roemer, 11th Pennsylvania infantry, both of whom were killed in action, and Lieutenant Norman. Hughes, of the United States aviation service, details of whose death have not yet been received.

Mass for Battlefield Hero colemn requiem high mass will be cele-ted in St. Anthony's Church, Gray's rry road and Fitswater street, for Jo-th Vincent, whose home was at 2537

#### STATE FINDS 124,353 JOBS

Bureau of Employments Reports Progress Since 1915

Progress Since 1915

Harrisburg, Aug. 5 (By I. N. S.).—The Bureau of Employment of the State Department of Labor and Industry, since its organization in October, 1915, following its creation by act of Assembly, has placed in employment 124, 353 applicants for work to July 1, 1918, according to a report made by the bureau's officials. During the last two months of 1915 there were 730 placements made through the bureau. The number of placements increased to 15,948 for the year 1916 to 37,275 for the year 1917 and to 68,400 for the first six months of 1918.

Great effort has been made under the present war conditions to stabilize labor as much as possible, and this has kept down the record.

Since the creation of the United States employment service under supervision of the Federal Government the States has even the states and the states of the Federal Government the States has service under supervision of the Federal Government the States has

Since the creation of the United States employment service under supervision of the Federal Government the State has been divided into three districts, with the clearing houses located in Philadelphia for the central district and Pittsburgh for the western district, and Tittsburgh for the western district.

Employment offices will be opened soon at Bradford, Chambersburg, Dubois, Emporium, Pottsville, Lebanon, Lock Haven, Lewistown, Mount Union, Sunbury, Sayre, Wellsboro, Shamokin and Wilkes-Barre.

#### SHIPYARD GUARDIANS WILL BE INCREASED

Growing Responsibility Makes Present Force of 4500 Men Inadequate to Task

Increasing responsibility of Lieutenand the military organizations of the ant Colonel James A. Blair's department Siberian Government were announced in of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, dispatches received today by the Rus- which protects in every way all the SITE CHANGE DELAYS shipyards where Government contracts are let, makes it necessary soon to inthe battlefront against Germany is pro- crease materially the force. Colonel ceeding very successfully, the dispatches Blair, who has Norman MacLeod for his said, and everywhere the population be- assistant, new has only about 4500 men 800 Homes for Navy Yard protect 160-odd shipyards against al danger. This is one of the most important

This is one of the most important branches of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation and one that has had particularly rapid growth and increased responsibility. From the hour the hull is laid until the ship is ready to leave the yard, the plant protection section must look after its safety. There are 160-odd shipyards ofth more than 700 ways and some 500.

000 shipyard workers to look after. plant protection section has four ubdivisions - Federal military guard, fivilian guard, fire department and incivilian guard, fire department and in-vestigation department. The Federal military guard represents the Federal troops assigned to the yards. The sol-diers are not permitted to do any work beyond sentry duty, but compose a wellorganized and available source of protection in case of any grave disturbance which might be beyond the control of civilian guards throughout the 100 yards

is under the jurisdiction of Major Gen-eral Jesse McC. Carter, chief of the militia bureau of the War Department. The civilian guards constitute a force

of approximately 5000 men, with Alvin Coffman as chief inspector. Each yard has its own force, maintained by the United States shipping board, and which varies in size according to the amount of contract work on hand. There is a district guard inspector in each of the eleven districts and a plant guard inspector in each of the 160-odd plants on the upper floor.

There will be no novel town planning Worry caused by no word from her oldler sons in France, caused the death of Mrs. Robert Fennell, 107 East Haines aim is to have them all uniformed, and the such as characterizes Yorkship Village duty is to keep order in the yards and in Camden, because the architects are duty is to keep order in the yards and street levels, for the first two blocks of the first two blocks.

duty is to keep order in the yards and compelled to adhere to the street levels, sewerage and other features here, supervision of the first two blocks. Today—two days after she died—letters from both her sons came to the home. One was from William Fennell.

In the fighter. Chief McFall has in each district a district fire marshal, who, by home. One was from William Fennell.

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MAJOR BISHOP'S HIGH HONOR

S. F. Congrove. It conducts secret service work for the corporation. A corps of workers is maintained at the central offices by fifteen feet and twelve by office feet.

MAJOR BISHOP'S HIGH HONOR been investigating charges of profiteer-ing and disloyalty, besides looking out for slackers and defective materials.

#### POINCARE AT THE FRONT

French President Visits Armies of Gouraud and Berthelot

of Gouraud and Berthelot

Paris, Aug. 5.—(Havas Agency).—
President Poincare visited yesterday the
armtes of General Gouraud and General
Berthelot and congratulated them and
their chiefs for their part in the brilliant successes won since July 15. The
President presented to officers and soldiers various decorations ranging from
the Legion of Honor to military medals
and war crosses.

President Poincare visited also the
divisions fighting on the Vesle and several of the villages within the district
that had been held by the Germans and
that now have been cleared of the enemy. The President found that the
Germans had left large quantities of
munitions virtually all over the battlefield.

COL. SHANNON DECORATED

Columbia Man Wins War Cross-Lancaster Company in Action caster Company in Action

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 5.—Colonel Edward C. Shannon, of Columbia, commander of the old Fourth Pennsylvania Infantry, has been decorated with the French war cross for bravery in action, according to a letter received there this morning. Other news indicated that Company A. 149th M. G. Battallon, of the Rainbow division, had met action. It is old Company K. of the Fourth Regiment, and Lancaster's own. The news told of the boy's being in the trenches for fifty-one days before going over the top. Captain James N. Lightner has been seriously gassed and is stricken with\*trench fever.

GT. LAKES TRAINING SHIP

U. S. Shipping Board Assigns It to Port of Cleveland By the United Press

Washington, Aug. 5.— The United States shipping board today assigned a training ship to the Great Lakes. Its port will be Cleveland.

This is the thirteenth training ship to be commissioned by the shipping board, and will be under the direction of Captain Irving M. Evans.

Shipworker's Injuries Fatal Michael Damore, twenty-seven years old, of Bristol. died in the Frankford Hospital today, as a result of injuries suffered yesterday when he was at work in the Merchants Enipoulding Company yard at Bristol. Damore was struck and knocked dawn by a falling plant, which

### WILSON FORESEES UNITED AMERICAS

Tells San Salvador He Hopes for Abiding Peace With Latin Republics

By the United Press Washington, Aug. 5. President Wilson favors a "union of

"abiding peace and friendly co-opera-tion" in the Americas.

He so wrote to President Melendez. of San Salvador, answering the latter's suggestion that Wilson continue his proposal for an international convention ementing the nations of North and

South America.

Melendez declared Wilson had done much in his recent speech to Mexican editors to wipe out the distrust between the United States and Latin America.
You would indeed be the great pala-din of law and liberty." wrote Melendez, if you would follow up your mo

and rulers of our continent." In reply President Wilson said:
"I join with you in looking forward with the highest hope and confidence to such a union of mind and purpose in America as will lead to abiding peace and friendly co-operation."

Men to Be Built Along Oregon Avenue

Owing to a change in the selection of the site there will be a slight delay in the construction of the 800 houses for navy yard workers.

The site originally selected was a plot quicker transportation to and fro

The housing development here is un-dertaken by the United States housing Barracks are erected in the various commission of the Department of Labor, under the act recently passed by Conyards by the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, and in handling these men Colonal Proworkers throughout the country. tects, who have been notified of the change in the site, thereby causing a

> weeks.
>
> The houses will be of the two-story variety, containing three rooms on the first floor and three rooms and a bath

struction in the Fortieth Ward for Hog

The houses are built on lots averaging sixteen by seventy feet, and are about thirty-two feet deep, with space for a grass terrace in front and for a large yard in the rear.



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9000 WILL FACE CAMERA

Every Employe of Merchants' Yard to Be Photographed Every employe of the Merchants' Ship-

silding Company at Harriman has a date with the official photographer of the plant, or soon will have. There are only about 9000 of them. These photographs are not wanted

for the newspapers. They are all to be filed in the company's archives as a established with M. Goldberg in charge. ographing some 200 new employes. A first-class studio, equipped with every up-to-date accessory, has been provided minds and purpose" which shall lead to and with the help of two assistants the employes will have their pictures taken

> McCARRON HAS ENLISTED Former Mates at New York Yard Keep

Jack McCarron, of the expediting de-partment at the New York Shipbuilding Company's office at Camden, has enlisted

Naval Recruit Busy

in the naval reserves and gone to Wissahickon Barracks, Cape May.

HAPPENINGS AT HARRIMAN

Merchants' Shipyard Ways Miss Edith Cox, a stenographer at the Merchants' Shipyard, Hartiman, who now and then enjoys an auto ride to Philadelphia, mays she doesn't mind a blowout no much, but that when a car collapses, right in the middle of the journey it's about the limit.

There would be no dead letter list at

Bruce Hall, who frequently takes in he theatres in Philadelphia, shows pref-rence for "vampire" plays,

Jack Collins, of the cost department at Harriman, has enlisted in the ambulance corns of one of the medical colleges. He took along a handsome wrist watch and also 1000 cigarettes, both gifts of the office force. Jack said he would give the Kaiser 100 cigarettes if he would surrender to him person-

Slugging Came at Ardmore

News Freshly Launched From

the Merchants' Shipyard if all were like Parker Perry. He is always ahead of the mail and waits until it arrives from Chicago and Scudder's Falls on the

Jack Collins, of the cost department

Ardmore, Pa. Aug. 5, 1, C. B. M. won red-hitting game from Ryan A. C. here ye

NEPONSET'S SISTER LAUNCHED

Soldiers Required to Hold Big Crowd at Sun Shipyard One of the largest vessels ever built

yesterday at the Sun Shipbuilding Company, Chester.

insulated steamship.

Mrs. J. L. Ackerson, wife of Director General Schwab's chief assistant, was the sponsor. The yessels is a sister ship of the Aeponset, which was rammed by a molasses tanker when it was launched July 4.

The Deerfield is 435 feet long and has a beam of fifty-eight feet and depth of thirty-eight feet. It will be used exclusively to carry frozen means to soldiers in France.

Wants Prisoners to Earn Keep

Mifflintown, Pa., Aug 5.—District Attorney Patterson is working out a scneme to have all prisoners in the Juniata County iail, who were convicted of misdemeanor, put to work to help

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