# INT "STARVING" FLABOR BIDDERS

tuation in Pacific Shipvards Described as "Industrial Indigestion"

# MAY GET NO CONTRACTS

Plant Owners, Union Heads and Emergency Fleet Officials Confer Here

he labor situation in the Pacific at shipwards, which is the subject of discussion here between labor and lpyard heads and officials of the ergency Fleet Corporation, was to described as "industrial indiscession remedy for which may be "starvaof contracts to the western ship

Deliberation was resumed this aftermoon in the Bellevue Stratford in an effort to determine how to make effecive the rulings of the Macy board, orsanized to decide labor disputes in ship-yards and to adjust wage-scale differ-ences. The object of the conference is to and a way to apply the board rulings as an executive body as well as

Charles E. Piez, vice president of the mergency Fleet Corporation, was charge of the session. One hundred men attended. The shinmen expect to frame some recommendations which they will make to the Month to the will make to the Macy board at a nference in Washington August 12 Following are the disputed subjects Question of Overtime

First. Means of obtaining adherence to the Macy scale of wages and other rulings of the board.

Second. The question of evertime, it being the attitude of the Fleet Cornoration that without special necessities overtime in the long run works harm and operates toward decreasing total output.

Third, Arrangement of the classi-fications of trades.

Fourth, Night bonuses, or a special rate paid men on night work, a practice from which much pirating of labor from one shipyard by another has resulted on the western coast.

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If Pith The "allowed" system, or
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wages.
Sixth The contract system, still anher means of evasion.
Seventh The question of piece rates
d an attempt to standardize it, as has
en done in the Philadelphia district
Eighth Working conditions of ship-

Ninth. The establishment of a United

Ninth. The establishment of a United Mates employment bureau in the West.
Tenth. Problems connected with the transportation of workers.
Eleventh. The expansion of the Macy board to make its awards effective by granting it authority, a subsidiary discussion to No. 1.
Tweifth. The drafting of skilled mechanics in the West by the army officials there.

ample.

Fifteenth. The boycott of "unfair material," namely, material turned out in nonunion yards.

Sixteenth. Provision for training schools for shipbuilders and the stand-

chools for shipbunders and the state of the courses.
Seventeenth Insurance, first aid, hostitals and health conditions.
Eighteenth The inspection of safety season Education in the state of the state o Nineteenth. The extent of the powers

supreme knight, informally opening the convention, said \$11,589.529 had been contributed and pledged to the K. of C. war fund in the last year.

DOCTORS OF

convention that of planning the campaign to raise \$50,000,000 to carry the Knights of Columbus war service. "Let our leaders, ecclesiastical and civil, speak for us," he said. "President n, in a letter to a Brooklyn brother, ared that 'the generous work inugurated by the Knights of Columbus s so instinct with the best purposes and

# already is so rich in accomplishment that it should be heartly supported." MAIL ORDER RULE ON SUGAR

Firms Doing Interstate Business the commissioning of a Urged to Obey Food Regulations order houses that do an inter-usiness were requested by the ministration today to send into

tenant in the aviation section.

The doctors elevated in rank all but an extended in the content of the sugar for twenty-five and quantities of sugar for home uning, regardless of the State from the they come or whether there is a linear for canning in that it. In some States out of regard for it crop conditions or for other regard for it crop conditions or for other regard.

But they come or of the sugar have been tricted to ten or fifteen pounds at a fle purchase.

The doctors elevated in rank all but one of whom are with Base Hospital one of whom are with Base Hospit

# Dates Says Friend Was in Car

as Gasoline Exploded

ph Dates, East Sharpnack street, and before Magistrate Mecleary at lentral Station today in connectifit the death of Charles Largulla, seas burned to death in an automosphic caught fire at Chew street Washington lane Germantown, last h, was held without ball to await extend of the Coroner.

It and he was filling the gasoline of the Coroner, gasoline and the was filling the gasoline of the Coroner, and had lighted a match town application of the Coroner.

It is suid he was filling the gasoline of the car, and had lighted a match town application of the Coroner, and the liquid. When the gasoline is suited to the banking firm of Bioren & Co., 114 Chestnut street, enters the Navai Rezerva as an ensign. Mr. Dale's father was a haval captain.







HEROES KILLED IN FRANCE Three Philadelphia soldiers, whose names appear in today's list of American soldiers killed in France. They are Frank Albridge (top). James Montgomery (middle) and Edgar Connor (bottom)

## More Local Boys Fall in Battle

Private Bennicker, was an infantryman, twenty-three years old, the son of Mrs. Katherine Bennicker. He enlisted February 6 of this year and was sent to Camp Meade, Md. He started overseas on Easter Sunday. In a recent let. the west front in which he had partici-pated and told of capturing two German single-handed. He expressed

At which the first general accounting of its stewardship of Catholic war activities was made public. The fraternal gathering, which will entitine today and tomorrow at the Waldorf-Astoria, was preceded by a high mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral, where left to the front and back' and considered him of very lucky in occaping the Rt. Rev. William T. Russell Bishon towney thing.

the Rt. Rev. William T. Russell, Bishop of Charleston, S. C., delivered a patriotic Bauer is the only son of a widow mrs. Frieda Bauer of 3350 North Second James A. Flaherty, of Philadelphia, street, He was a hostery worker before

# He described the main purpose of the DOCTORS OF THIS CITY IN ARMY PROMOTED

### Major Richard H. Harte and Others Made Lieutenant Colonels

Six doctors, now in active service in France, have been made fieutenant concerns; a hanker becomes an ensign in ested by the to send into onels; a hanker becomes an ensign in bunn of sugar the Naval Reserve and a former attache.

ts of those States are per-local food administrators to tenant in the aviation section.

tor of the health department.
Dr. Astley P. C. Ashhurst, surgeon to
Pennsylvania and Lankenau Hospitals. Dr. Wayne L. Babcock, professor of a year. Temple University, who is now surgery charge of the base hospital at Fort

# CITY IS ASSURED OF COAL SUPPLY

Director MacLaughlin Is Storing Adequate Amount for Winter

FUEL AT WATER PLANTS

Municipal Institutions Being Cared For-Additional Appropriation Is Needed

more than 15,000 city employes, will be kept comfortably warm this winter no matter what hardships may befall householders. This declaration was made today by Director MacLaughlin, of the

Department of Supplies With the thermometer soaring Direcwith the thermometer soaring, the Congressman called to him, Finitey, or MacLaughlin, sans coal and collar, and told him to let Maloney out of the indicate the task of begging clerical force at the task of begging clerical clerical force at the task of begging mining companies and coal dealers for deliveries at the eighty or more points where supplies of all grades of coal are being laid in for municipal pur-

The greatest accomplishment of the department in obtaining fuel lifer in the fact that an adequate or nearly adequate water supply is assured by the large quantities already delivered at pumping the primary, particularly on the Friday Bureau plants, and at times those sup-plying the main sections of the city payment for the gunmen vere down to a twenty-four-hour sup-

### Plenty of Coal in Bunkers

water supply.
Director MacLaughlin, in discussing he can keep deliveries, at Government fixed prices, up to normal. It is this ask that is now occupying his atten-

Blockley's available yard space has been turned into a monster coal storage, yard and the thousands of tons on hand make certain a full winter supply for the unfortunate at the Philadelphia General Hospital A similar condition exists at other institutions while bins and storage. The proposition to revive horse racing spaces of police stations, etc., are being in Pennsylvania and the chances to filled to capacity.

The latest move to insure an adequate supply of warmth has to do with City Hall. Today arrangements are being made to take over a city-owned storage yard on the banks of the Schuylkill river. Here 1500 tons of coal will be stored as an emergency measure for the City Hall supply. The big public build-Thirteenth, Housing and renting probms connected with living conditions of camp Meade last September. He stored as an emergency measure for the mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Dougherty, retesting the supply of labor, as to limiting number of men on a single way, for ex
Thirteenth, Housing and renting probContinued from Page One
Camp Meade last September. He city Hall supply. The big public building has no storage capacity and in the ceived notice yesterday her son had been killed in action in France on July deliveries from nearby yards. This fall

16. When he left for France, Hugh was 16. When he left for France, Hugh was and winter deliveries will be continued in the infantry, but upon his arrival he as long as possible, but in the event of trouble the 1500 extra tons to be stored trouble the 1500 extra tons to be stored on the river jot will be sufficient to carry

Naturally such unusual preparations nd the purchase of such large quantities of coal will mean an additional coal ap-propriation when Councils convene next Soldiers single-handed. He expressed confidence of final victory for the Aliled armies.

WORK IS K. OF C. PLAN

Private Berry was nineteen years old rad enlisted in May, 1917. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Fleming Authough he son of Mrs. Mary Fleming Authough he son of Mrs. Mary Fleming Authough he ferred later to Battery B., Soventy-sixth ferred later to Battery B., Soventy-sixth Feld Artiliery, and sent to Hattlesburg.

Philadelphian Tells New York

Mosting of \$11,560,520 month The city just now is forced to

Raised in Year

The last letter received by his mother, dated June 23, said the writer was penning only a short note because a "rain of shells" was falling all around. The 'etter said he expected to eat Christmas dinner at home.

He has a brother, William Berry, also rover the tell and a stephrother, (deorge the United States and its territories and neular possessions assembled here today for the annual convention of the order, at which the first general accounting of its stewardship of Catholic war activities was made public.

The last letter received by his mother, and the writer was penning only a short inste because a "rain of shells" was falling all around. The actual cost of coal for the year cannot be extended at this time but it is certain to exceed by \$500,000 the cost of coal in most preceding years. Councils will be asked to appropriate at least \$500,000 in October so that years old, was denfed on February 15. Fremce.

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Private Bauer, who is twenty-five years old, was denfed on February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local Board No 32. He solided for February 15. from Local B

Ambassador Goes Home to Confer With War Cabinet By the Associated Press

London, it was announced by the British bureau of here today by the British bureau of certain orders information. His mission as to conter primary fight.

# NEW REGISTRATION IN POLLING PLACES

# War Department Orders Boards to Arrange for Proposed 18 to 45 Draft

sylvania. September 5 has been tenta-

will be required.

The date for registration will depend upon the progress of the bill All local draft boards have been called upon to tolograph the number of white and negro men remaining in class, after calls to be filled by August 15 are completed.

Pennsylvania has been contended to the primary. He said he heard a shot will be standing at a Socialist meeting at Sixth and De Lancey streets and ran to the clubhouse. He testified he knew

# ACCUSED AS HIGHWAYMAN Reading, Pa., Aug. 6—The Reading Transit Company today announced an increase in the wages of its motormen and conductors, comprising Reading.

Man Is Held for Grime Committed in

Heart of City

John Rogers, Vine street hear Second accused of highway robbery, was held without ball for court today by Magistrate Mec'eary at the Central Stetion.

Lawrence E. Connelly, 117 North Van Pelt street, said Rogers and two other men approached alm at the Widener Building last night and under the pretense of greeting an old and long-lost friend, literally "shook him down" for 510 bank note. Rogers then struck him twice in the face, Connelly declared.

# Finley Denies Vare Would Pay Gunmen

and he told Finley to take a seat and wait until Senator Vare arrived. While they were waiting there the telephone boy called in that Maloney was outside and wanted to see the Congressman. Finley uskered Maloney in.

"Congressman, I am sending some de-tectives into the Fifth Ward tomorrow." Finley testified Maloney told the Congressman. "and I called to see about the money for them."

No Money From Vare Office

The Congressman. Finley said, told Maloney there would be no money forth-coming from the Vare office. "Maloney seemed disappointed," Fin-ley continued, "As he was about to leave he turned and told the Congressman, 'I want you to understand I am with you in this fight."

This city's wards—sick, unfortunated tifled, declined to have any further continuated and criminal—as well as the more than 15,000 city employes will be that occasion." Finley declared, "was

when I said, 'Good morning,' as I

him in and 'Good-by,' when I left him Maloney was starting out of the main door of the office, Finley testified, when Provost Marshall General appearing today before th the Congressman called to him, Finley,

test." Finley also testified, when asked ments" for the word "industries" the Fifth Ward fight.

### Describes Movements

and filtration plants. Several times dur-ing the severe storms of last year a fled that Finley met him in Room 404. in the Ritz-Carlton, to arrange for the admitted stopping at the Ritz-Carlton with his family following their return from Atlantic City. They occupied Room 104

Lardner's Point is almost sufficient to the saw Maloney, he testified in front see that important station through the of the St. James Hotel on the Thursday winter months. Coal bunkers at Queen following the primary, but did not stop Lane and Beimont have been partly and speak to him. Finley said the said Chamberlain, why they the War meeting was accidental. Maloney had be all right from the standpoint of a appointment, in response to a telephone before they said there was no hurry. call from Finley.

it is this appointment with him and testified that sional leaders that a change in draft his attenhe never gave Maloney the \$1000-bill ages was undestrable until an enlarged produced at the hearings before Judge army program being worked out could Brown. He also denied holding any con- he presented to Congress. restation with Maloney and said he had not been in the Franklin Bank, from which the \$1000-bill was drawn for sixty days prior to the time named by Maloney.

General Crowder told the committee today that he did not know the reason for the haste, but that he was merely carrying out orders to get the men for

> make great sums of money were out-lined to Finley by Maloney, Finley testified on cross-examination. Maloney, he said, summoned him to his (Maloney's) office in the Real Estate

Trust Building in March, 1917 reviving horse racing in Pennsylvania. wago revising horse racing in Pennsylvania. Pinley, who was the first big witness the called by the defense, testified that he gon.

lived at 2005 South Fourth street, and admitted that he was "the recognized Republican leader" of the Thirty-ninth Ward. He said he had known Maloney by repute since 1994, but to speak to for about one year. through the cab window.

He testified as to his arrest in con-ection with the Fifth Ward case, and said that his lawyer and Senator Vare have frequently tried to get District At-torney Rotan to try him. The atmosphere in the courtroom was torrid. Finley, dressed in a suit of greenish hue, waved a paim leaf fan constantly as he testified and frequently.

mopped his face with a handkerchief Records Identified
Once more the biotter of the Third Police District. Third and Delancey streets,
figured in the cases.

blotter, which was identified last week by Sergeant Davis, one of the Cor by Sergeant Davis, one of the Common-wealth's witnesses. It was produced for the purpose of writing into the court rec-ords that certain arrests in the Fifth Ward last September were made in regu-

New York, Aug. 6 - The Earl of Reading British Ambassador and High foundationer to the United States, has trived in London, it was announced to the British bureau of the district station, Lieutenant Bennett was recalled to the stand. Bennett was asked to identify certain orders issued by him during the

Under severe cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney Taulane, Bennest frequently answered questions as to who made the complaints respon-sible for the orders with, "I don't know." Most of the complaints on which the orders were issued related to corner unging in the Fifth Ward. Orders to Bennett from Superintendem Robinson and Captain Kenny to break up corner crowds were introduced as evidence. Be-fore Bennett left the stand he and Mr. Taulane clashed over certain parts of his testimony. Policeman Uram, the fifth one of the defendants to take the stand, was called after Bennett. After making a general denial of all

Proportions of Philadelphia physicians in the field and "over here," and the commissioning of a local banker have just been announced.

Immediate preparations for the registration of the charges made against him. Uram sprang an alibit. A newspaper photograph of the crowd of business men, which Deutsch took to Mayor Smith's office in City Hall last September, produced.

the Naval Reserve and a former attache of Frankford Arsenal becomes a lieutenant in the aviation section.

The doctors elevated in rank all but one of whom are with Base Hospital Duit No. 10, University of Pennsylvania, follow:

The John H. Gibbon, professor of sur-

Pennsylvania has sent approximately 188.575 men into military service, either through general or special calls made under the draft, in a little more than

CARMEN'S WAGES JUMP

# WIDER EXEMPTION

General Crowder Explains Industrial Fabric Will Not Be Dislocated

PLAN TO CONSERVE MEN

Withdrawals of Those Beyond 32 for Military Service Will Not Be Unduly Large

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 6 Broader provisions for exemptions have been written into the new man power bill, now before Congress, so that the nation's war industrial fabric may not be upset by unduly large with-drawals of men more than thirty-two years of age for military service

if he had been active for Deutsch in the existing law, in the section af-the Fifth Ward fight.

In the existing law, in the section af-fecting industrial exemptions. This would make possible a more liberal interpretation of the law and prevent the induction into the army of many men Finley then gave a detailed account performing essential work at home and yet not actually in industrial occupa-

> The Provost Marshal General said hat the date of registration suggested, September 5, was only tentative and that the department may change this. It was planned, Crowder told committee nembers, to make the registrations and the drawing fall on the same day.

Chairman Chamberlain announced, The big Torresdale filtration plant had after today's meeting, that the compalready been supplied with thousands of tons of coal, while the supply at Lardner's Point is almost sufficient to see that important station through the meeting in Room 404 with Maloney. He saw Maloney, he testified in front of the St. James Hotel on the Thursday following the primary, but did not stop Lane and Belmont have been partly and speak to him. Finley said the said Chamberlain announced, after today's meeting, that the committee had decided to ask Secretary Baker and General March to make statements. Secretary Baker is out of the St. James Hotel on the Thursday following the primary, but did not stop.

The committee desires to ascertain.

water supply.

Director MacLaughlin, in discussing finely then made a general denial of the coal situation, made it plain that supplies on hand will not be touched if he can keep deliveries, at Government Maloney, declared he never made an War Department officials told congressions.

# One Dies, Four Hurt in R. R. Smash-up

Finley said Maloney told him. Then Maloney said he had conferred with a number of New York millionaires about revising horse racing in Danacies about When the engine struck to the conferred with a number of New York millionaires about When the engine struck to the conferred with a chance and so did not slow up. thought he could get across before it When the engine struck the tank wagon, sparks from the boller ignited gon. An explosion shot the flaming the oil and gasoline carried in the wathe engine, most of it going

The two women injured were riding in the first coach. The force of the jar following the crash threw them from their seats. Mrs. Peachy has not been conscious since the accident.

The crossing at which the accident occurred is an open one.
Sullivan, according to his fireman, jammed on the brakes as soon as the

# SEEK DEAD HERO BROTHER

Relatives of Harry Ireland "Over There" Unaware of His Death Somewhere "ever there" two brothe are looking for Harry Ireland, of 1 North Woodstock street, this cithe purpose of writing into the court records that certain arrests in the Fifth
Ward last September were made in regular form and the defendants slated.

The arrests cited by William A. Gray,
chief counsel for the defense, for the
court record, were those of "Nick Ritt,
leader of the gunmen imported into the
ward, and Louis Silverstein, employe of
the sheriff's office, who claims Ritt
assaulted him; isadore Stern and the
gunmen arrested following the attack
on Mercantile Appraiser Carey and Assistant District Attorney Maurer.

After the blotter of the Central Station also had been produced to show
that entries in it tailled with those in

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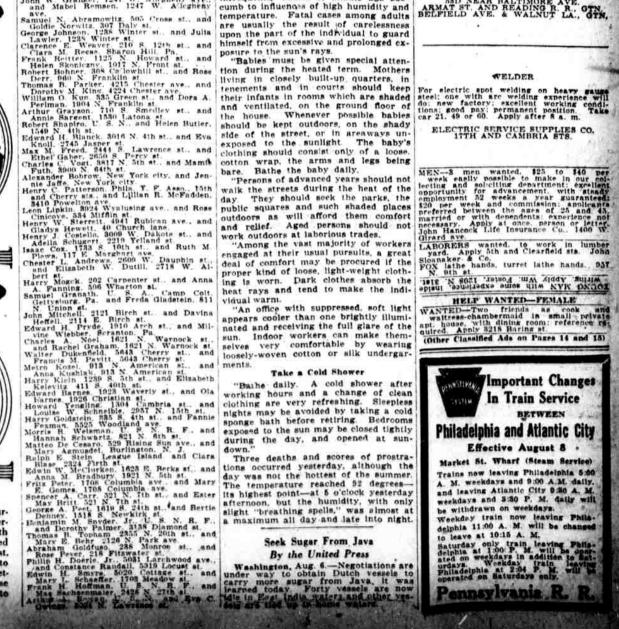
SEEK SLAIN BROTHER

Frank Ireland (upper) and Curtis Ireland (lower), brothers of Ser-

tis Ireland (lower), brothers of Ser-geant Harry Ireland, 108 North Woodstock street, who was reported killed in yesterday's casualty list. The two young men had gone to France with the intention of meet-ing their brother, news of whose death reached here subsequent to their departure

tle line of his country.

The fourth brother, Leroy, is an artist.



# CRAMP MEN BUY STAMPS Back Salary Increases Heavily In-

vested, Bringing Total to \$90,000

with the completion of final payments of the back salary increases to employes of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, the two weeks' campaign at this yard, under the direction of Joseph A. Janney, of the local war savings committee, has ended with the record established by the shipworkers of stamp investments of \$90.000.

While the amounts invested average only 12½ per cent of the amounts paid to the men, war savings committeemen are greatly pleased with the success, in view of the fact that many of the men are using their salary increases for the payment of War Chest pledges and past Liberty Loan subscriptions.

It is estimated that of the men paid off, not more than fifty declined to invest in war savings stamps.

# **BIG BENEFIT SEEN** IN FUEL ECONOMY

Skip-Stop and Elevator Saving Cut Consumption 200,000 Tons a Year

ENGINEERS HEAR COLE

Conservation Director Says Store Reduces Coal Use 28,000 Tons Per Annum

Trolley car skip-stops and economies with office building elevators and light seem individual trifles, but collectively their results are tremendous.

So E. L. Cole, of the Federal fuel administration for Pennsylvania, today told members of the Engineers' Club. Cole is director of the conservation di-Cole I vision. He said expert engineering ad vice was reducing the amount of fuel

The conservation chief, speaking at a luncheon of the club, estimated that 200,000 tons of coal annually are being saved on the street railways and in office shut down all departm ficial heat was used, eit buildings of Pennsylvania by methods of economy

Improved botter and engine-room prac-tice in an oil refining plant, he declared, will save 40,000 tons of coal annually.

Nine Degree Ho One department store is saving 28,000 ons annually through improvements in its boiler plant. Mr. Cole outlined a vision of fuel con-

ditions after the war. The day of cheap fuel has passed into history, he said, whether the fuel be natural gas, crude oll and its by-products or anthracite or yesterday, while at 1 o'clock today the He predicted that the United States at

# ican ports, he declared, would be bunk-ered for round trips, because fuel could be obtained cheaper here than in any other port of the world. Will Force Economy This enormous demand for fuel, he concluded would make it imperative for

manufacturers to employ scientific meth-Mr. Cole lauded the engineers of Penn-sylvania — civil, mechanical, electrical Mr. Cole lauded the engineers of the come by heat write at sylvania — civil, mechanical, electrical come by heat write at sylvania — civil, mechanical, electrical come by heat write at sylvania — civil, mechanical electrical come by heat write at taken to Cooper Hospital, Camden. His condition is critical.

and mining—for their unselfish services for the fuel administration.

In touching on the importance of engineers in war he referred to the gallant military engineers of Pottsville, who gave their lives to help the Allies advance over the Marne after the fleeing Germans.

Prostrated at Work

Louis Mitchell, twenty-two years old, N. Pinia It is, requested no flowers be sent, was overcome by the heat this afternoon at his place of employment, 17 North Seventh street.

Mitchell was taken to the Jefferson flower H. Bair Eldg., 1820 Chestnut St., Phila. Int. private.

# Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., Aug. 6—Elght couples
were granted marriage licenses here today and two couples met disappointment, being refused a license because the
groom-elect in each case was under the
legal age. They were Samuel S. McVey and Mary N. School of Crafton.
Pa.; Frank Snepp and Sadie Bartos,
Philadelphia. groom-elect in each case was under the legal age. They were Samuel S. Mc-Vey and Mary N. School of Crafton. Pa.; Frank Sncpp and Sadie Bartos, Philadelphia.

Licenses were issued to John P. Burdo, Plattsburgh, N. Y. and Elizabeth B. Engelbardt, Baltimore; Percy Mole and Anna Phyn. Mount Holly N.

B Engelbardt, Baltimore: Percy Mole and Anna Phyn, Mount Holly, N. J.; Arthur S. C. Wintet and Viola Phillippi, Philadelphia: Lewis Aydelotte and Mary Dorman, Pocomoke City, Md.; Tont Torino and Mildred Heffner, Girardville, Pa.; Frank Ferman and Agnes Hennesy, Paulisboro, N. J.; Lewin F. Kennedy, Pampleo, S. C. and Helen F. Hande, Camden; Francis J. George and Estella U. Whilden, Woodbury, N. J. Hander, W. Hander, W.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Mit and F. Burse, 252 N. 9th st., and Suc C. Longacce. 2043 Arch st. Melyvin C. Steiner, Cranford N. J., and Minerva R. Urlich, Lancasier Pa. Samuel Goodbartz, 612 Porrish st., and Esther Weiss 612 Pierce st. Abe Kapila, 4149 Popins st., and Reda Dassid:

Samuel Goodhartz, (12 Porrish st., and Esther West and Polar st., and Reda Da-de Kaplan, and Poplar st., and Reda Da-ties S. Bantom, 132% Toronto st., and Mary C. Lingsons, 2929 N. Lawrence st. Calogero Lombardo, 1312 Passyunk ave., and Francesca Lombardo, 1312 Passyunk ave., and Francesca Lombardo, 1513 Mountain st., Thomas J. Fennessy, 166 Fernon st., and Mary D. August, 1522 S. 2d st.
John W. Granger, 1247 W. Allegheny ave., and Mabel Romsen, 1247 W. Alegheny ave. Samuel N. Abramowitz, 505 Cross st., and

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CHINESE TO WED HERE Miss Meling Ying, of Baltimore, a student at the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts, will be married this evening to Dr. Phoo Hiva Chen, also of Baltimore. The ceremony will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill Collins, Jr., Bryn Mawr

# Mercury Hits 100; Shipmen Lay Off

shut down all departments where arti-ficial heat was used, either in operating machinery or in manufacturer. The Ferris Shoe Company closed at noon, while many of the departments of the New York Shipbuilding Company were Nine Degree Hotter

### Today dawned nine degrees hotter than

yesterday, and the same ratio was main 11 o'clock the official mercury stood at temperature was 95, equaling the high the close of the war would be carrying the major part of the world's transatian-tic traffic. Vessels, steaming from Americary was touching 86.

The humidity today was not as high as yesterday by 11 per cent, but the -60 per cent of moisture in the atmosphere was sufficient to make conditions almost intolerable.

Frank D. Shorg, fifty years old, Gloucester Heights, an employe of the

cester Reights, an employe of the

Hospital, where it was said he would

William Sherlock, aged twenty-eight of 1327 Church street, was prostrated

today, were Sarah Markowitz, twenty one, 2535 Galloway street, and Patrick Lynn, forty-four, 1526 Vine street. Both were taken to the Hahnemann Hospital. Lynn, forty-four, 1526 Vine street, Both were taken to the Hahnemann Hospital. Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Director of the Department of Health and Charities, today announced some "hot-weather hints." He gaid:

Heatstroke Dangerous

"Heatstroke and exhaustion are often."

"Heatstroke and exhaustion are often."

# said:

"Heatstroke and exhaustion are often fatal conditions. They take their toll chiefly among infants and the aged. Not infrequently adults of middle ags succumb to influences of high humidity and

# value of the imports was \$61,739,488 against \$62,455,838 for the first six months of 1917. These figures were made available today in a report of the Commissioners of Navigation. Lowest in February

Exports were at their lowest point in February, when they amounted to only \$26,534,875, while the banner month was May, when they amounted to \$40,919,371: Imports were at their lowest point in January, the value for the month being only \$7.082,709. The high water-mark was reached in May, when the values rose to \$13.533.749. rose to \$13,533,749

WAR BRINGS DECREASE

Slump in Imports and Exports

Shown in First Half

of Year

For the six months ending June 36,

1918, the value of exports through the

port of Philadelphia shows a loss of

\$57.034,087 compared with the first six

months of 1917. Imports of merchan-

dise for the same period show a decrease

The value of the exports for the first

six months of 1918 was \$206,081,707 against \$263,115,785 for 1917, and the

of \$716,350.

IN PORT'S ACTIVITIES

England was the largest single pur-chaser of war and food supplies for the six months' period ending June 30. Ship-ments from Philadelphia to that country were valued at \$26,763,748. Exports to France amounted to \$45,516,857; to Italy, \$25,003,440; Scotland, \$1,012,355; Belgium, \$4,561,242; Switzerland \$917,433; Cuba \$479,787; Brazil, \$242,748, the heaven belgium of the County of the County of the State of the County of the State balance being shipped to Norway Sweden, Portugal, Argentina and other

# Eussian Trade Stopped

The falling off in the values of the exports is due chiefly to the restrictions to northern Europe and the cossation of trade with Russia, which went into effect last July.

In the arrivals and sailings from this port for the six months ending from this port for the six months ending June 30, 1918, a less of 406 vessels with a tonnage of 902,086 is shown in the foreign trade, and a loss of \$27 vessels with a tonnage of 948,523 is shown in the coastwise trade compared with the figures for the first six months of 1917. The total foreign and constwise arrivals and clearances during the first six months of the present year numbered 3047 vessels, with a tonnage of 7,156,954, against 4290 ves-sels with a tonnage of 9,007,263 for the same period of 1917.

# CHOLERA KILLS 1000 RUSSIANS 92. as compared to 82 at the same hour 20,000 Cases of Asiatic Plague in Petrograd

Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—(By I. N. S.).—
There are 20,000 cases of Asir tie cholera in Petrograd, according to the Hamburger Flemdenbiatt.
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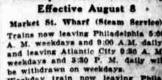
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