

RECORD FOR JULY IN SHIPBUILDING

American Yards Launch 123 Vessels and Complete 41.

TOTAL TONNAGE, 867.000

American shipyards last month broke a world's record for monthly construc-tion, 123 vestels of 631,944 tons bring launched and forty-one ships of 235,025 tons completed and turned over to the national Government

The shipping board made this an-ouncement today in making public statistics.

That was announced by the shipping board today in making public statistics assembled by the Emergency Floet Corogration, which show that more vessels heft the ways during the month than hitherto had been jaunched in the United States in any single year before the war From August, 1917, when the present

shipping board began operations, up to August 1 this year there have been completed and delivered thirty-seven completed and delivered thirty-seven steel contract vessels, having a dead-weight tounage of 245,700, and 210 requisitioned vessels, totaling 1.326,155 tons, a grand total of 247 shine aggre-rating 1.571,858 tons completed and placed in service. Nearly one-half of that tonnage was delivered during the fast three months, the actual amount being 175,545 tons. The chipming board's statement of the

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128 631,514 The following table shows launchings by months for 1918; Month

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were delivered from Japanese shipyards. If those were counted, the grand total of ships completed for the shipping board of ships completed for the shipping board
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CONSERVATION URGED Hot weather demands on Hot weather demands on ice com-panies have taxed the strength of the

working staffs in storage houses, and to avert possibility of a shortage the American lee Company has issued an appeal for volunieer workers to be used wagons. Even one night's work, the his father-in-law appeal says, by volunteers would be of value, if enough men renorted on different nights.

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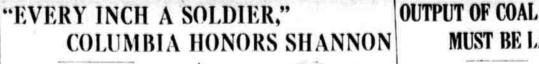
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Town Proud of Its Citizen-Hero, Who Won French Croix de Guerre for Gallantry in Action

Brilliant Military Record **Crowned by Reward Gained** in Great Battle of War for Humanity

By a Staff Correspondent

Columbia, Pa., Aug 6. EVERY inch a soldier, without fear and without reproach, is the manner in which his fellow townspeople characterize Colonel Edward C. Shannen, mmander of the 111th Infantry, who several days ago was awarded the French Croix de Guerre. There is little detail as to how and

where the honor was bestowed save that ormal but decidedly inclusive military xpression, "gallantry in action." But his is sufficient for Columbians who today at the mention of "Ed" Shannon's name thrill with a just pride because he kent his henor white and for that received the coveted prize awarded only ASK VOLUNTEERS o those who are conspicuously brave in heir defense of the sacred principles of moeracy,

Workers, Even for One Day, Needed to Meet City's Needs

in which the soldlers of the nation were called to its defense. Its was born in Phoenixville, Pa., June 24, 1870, educated in the public schools of that town and later becaue a chemist in the employ of the Phoenix I to assume the dutles of chemist for the Chinules Iron Company. He came to Columbia to assume the dutles of chemist for the In April 12, 1899, he warried Miss Maude Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lucas, of Columbia. Until his departure for a trading camp Colonei in ice houses. The volunteers are wanted for night and day work to help move out ice to And when he comes home-well, per

haps that description had better be left until the day when all Columbia is Fine Soldier Record assembled at the railroad station to greet him; the grizzled veterans of '61, and few there are left of them, with His military record is one of henor, efficiency and advancement. Since his initial affiliation in 1889 with the old Fourth Regiment infantry of the Penn-sylvania National Guard there has been nothing of a military nature that ever beir bent shoulders, white hair, canes and tattered battle flags; the Spanish American Way veisrans, the school chill aren, mothers with bables in their

has taken place in Columbia wherein his militry gentus and organizing ability have not played an important part. and countless others-all waiting for a sight of the hero. And then comes the shrill whistle from an approaching This ability to direct and obtain re-sults was quickly recognized among his associates and superior officers. He A hugh fails upon the crowd. Th stops

Then the air is rent with a shricking of whistles and great cheerin drowns out strains of the "Star Banner," played by the hand. moon the platform steps colonel Edward c. Shannon, commander of the 111th and winner of the Cross of War

AUTO CONSUMED BY HEAT West Chester, Pa., Aug. 7.—The in-trinee heat of late yesterday afternoon is charged with being responsible for the firing and total destruction of a brige lineausine belonging to Kirk Thompson, of Bradford. Mr. Thompson was driving to this place when the heat caused the ma-chine to take fire and it was destroyed with the exception of the metal portions. The car was a new one and had cost \$2000 only a short time ago.

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Mr. Seales, who died yesterday after logen more, if necessary."
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Despite these handlcaps, 275,000 tons by intensive methods, are being mined daily. Doctor Garfield stated he "looks forward with a feeling of full confidence to the anthracite industry to meet the needs of the nation in this crisis." COL. EDWARD C. SHANNON

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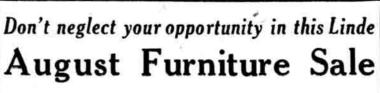
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The promoters of some furniture sales now going on seem to think that bigness, or extent, should be the sole test of merit, but they carefully refrain from saying anything about the EXTENT OF SAVINGS, because they very well know that their prices will not stand comparison with those of the Linde Store. We are willing to stand upon our vast assortments and the unimpeachable quality of Linde Furniture, Rugs and Carpets. There isn't anything better in any salc. But we go a long step further. We positively guarantee that our prices are 20 per cent. lower than those of any other sale. If you can save \$20 on every \$100 you spend here, isn't that worth while?

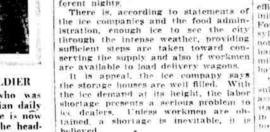


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JOURNALIST AND SOLDIER Private Antony Grieco, who was one of the staff of the Italian daily newspaper L'Opinione. He is now at Camp Meade, Md., in the headquarters' military police and is very anxious to go over and fight the Huns ARRANGE FUNERAL



subtrage presents a serious problem to ice dealers. Unless workmen are ob-tained, a shortage is inevitable, it is believed . Relief to a certain extent has been found in the treatment of the fourth regi-stablished throughout the city by the various be companies and the food ad-munitivation. The places, where ice may be bought for five cents a minimum size

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GLASS WORKERS GET RAISE

Deadlock at Atlantic City Ended by Concessions

hy Concessions Atlantie City, N. J., Aug. 7.—The Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada won a 10 per cent increase in wagen in all de-partments at the conference of its committee with representatives of the National Glass Bottle Manufacturers' Association. The workers originally asked for twenty. One apprentice to the men and other concessions and rules beneficial to the men were granted. The committee of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union reached a settle-ment in the pressed department

Glass Workers' Union reached a settle-ment in the pressed department with the representatives here of the Na-tional Association of Manufacturers of Freesed and Blown Glassware. The manufacturers granted an advance of 15 per cent to the presser on all articles excepting pressed shades, in which branch 20 per cent was allowed. The finisher receives an increase of 18 per cent. The gatherer has been granted a 34 per cent increase. It is estimated that the advance means an increase of 23 per cent in the cost of production.

ENTIRE FAMILY STRICKEN

Five at West Chester Get Typhoid From Foul Well Water

Four weil Water West Chester, Pa., Aug. 7.—The en-re family of L. Harry Davis, of Vestown township, consisting of him-the Chester County Hospital here suf-ring from attacks of typhoid fever, the purce of which has been traced to foul ater in a well on the farm. Mrs. Davis was sent to the hospital usterday, following the admission prev-usly of the others.

Owen, of Oklahoma, Wins Oklahoms/City, Okla., Aug. 7.—Early turns from over the State Indicate nited States Senator Robert L. Owen a been renominated by a large ma-rity, only a few counties giving Robert ulbreath of Tules, his only opponent the Demogratic ticket, a vota

hostess houses were established by vari-ous organizations, and in the last year alone 7000 marines and sailors stayed

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3300 July 30 Surviving her are her husband, the ation July 31 Rev. Elisha F Fales, a retired Congre-gationalist minister; a daughter, Miss trenches, and news reached his mother hefore her death that he had been cited for bravery. News of her death was cabled him yesterday. Other members

of the family were with Mrs. Fales at her death.



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