NATIONS START TOWARD LEAGUE

View of Food Commission Expressed by Lord Robert Cecil

POOLING OF RESOURCES

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 16.

Lord Robert Cecil, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, speaking last night at a Government dinner in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the establishment of the international commission on revictualling, said he believed the commission formed the nucleus of a league of nations.

He said he would not venture to speak of all the United States has done and is doing in the matter of supplies, but he was satisfied that they had thrown their whole heart and soul into the contest.

R. B. Stevens, of the United States shipping board, on behalf of the United States, assured the diners that enough shipping would be available to win the war. He paid tribute to Italy's splendid victory over the Austrians.

NATURALIZE 2000 SOLDIERS

Alien Army Men Made Citizens at Petersburg, Va.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 16.—Nearly 2000 soldiers, the greatest number of men ever naturalized at one time, were made citizens of the United States at Petersburg this afternoon. The fighting men, largely of Italian blood, are National Army soldiers from the replacement battalions at Camp Lee and will, within a few months, be fighting in France.

The ceremonies were under the auspices of the war camp community service and the Rotary Club of this city. Assistant Secretary of War Frederick P. Keppell, and Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F. Post were the chief speakers of the occasion.

Mass for Captain Walter M. Gearty

Solemn requiem military mass was celebrated this morning in St. Edward's Church, Eighth and York streets, for Captain Walter M. Gearty, killed in action in the second battle of the Marne July 16. Military and other associates of Captain Gearty attended mass, as well as members of several societies with which he was connected.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., Aug. 16.—The following marriage licenses were secured here this morning: Hugh McVicker and Margaret C. Hummel, Edward Rex, and Agnes Corcoran, Anthony Schatsky and Anna Grateselana, Jesse Bridges and Aquilla Ford, William Huttmacher and Henrietta Davidson, George Comfort and Mildred Davidson and Merrill H. Adams and Fleta Laird, all of Philadelphia; Russell L. Mains and Helen Snyder, Trenton; Clarence Horner and Elizabeth Miller, Collingswood, N. J.; George Eager and Anna M. Boxleitner, Lancaster, Pa.; Jefferson B. Hall and Ada R. Perry, Portsmouth, Va.; William D. Crook and Margaret V. Donohu, Baltimore; Frank Truman and Gertrude Aiken, Atlantic City; Elmer J. H. Woodworth and Ellen Wehner, Reading, Pa., and William A. Dale and Helen Zaboy, Trenton, N. J.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter M. Bertishofer, Burlington, Ia., and Ruth E. Clair, Ettumwa, Ia.
Louis G. Gibney, Wilmington, Del., and Anna M. Strain, 5080 Cedar ave.
Charles A. Mortimer, 2638 N. 17th st., and Alice E. Woolerton, 3954 Reese st.
Phent Hedgman, 1717 Fountain st., and Anna Bradley, 1911 S. 12th st.
Robert E. Lowry, 1922 S. Lambert st., and Alice Sessinger, 2808 Fitzwater st.
Harry V. Mitchell, 2731 W. Lehigh ave., and Nellie S. Martin, 2604 N. Darien st.
Robert Crawford, 233 Quince st., and Jennie Harris, 166 Flora st.
Patrick J. Brown, 917 Richmond st., and Mary E. Dehner, 128 Kerlin st.
Richard T. Purger, 1626 Fitzwater st., and Eleanor Robinson, 1038 S. Colorado st.
Alfred C. Boggs Sewell, N. J., and Irene Ewing, 415 Monastery ave.
Bernhard Wetzel, 1640 N. Park ave., and Marie L. Haferman, Garrettford, Pa.
Fred C. Connelly, 58 N. 53d st., and Margaret Homer, 1520 Fountain st.
Harry Ettinger, 3130 Richmond st., and Milly Rosenblitt, 2440 S. 10th st.
Benjamin Terry, 2334 Alter st., and Lavinia E. Parker, 2334 Alter st.
Howell H. Rowe, 2429 S. 11th st., and Catherine Sterrett, 5336 Chestnut st.
John Murphy, 6412 Sulip st., and Edith H. Clark, 8605 Unruh st.
William R. Goodwin, U. S. N., Empire, Ala., and Mamie E. Colligan, 2151 N. 18th st.
John O. Thomas, 1738 Berks st., and Addie B. Evans, Norristown, Pa.
George E. Van Doren, Atlantic City, N. J., and Annie Dorem, Atlantic City.
Walter D. Pitts, 16 N. Ruby st., and Mary B. Demby, 49 N. Ruby st.
Frank Jones, 2319 S. Howard st., and Elizabeth Cottrell, 2519 S. Howard st.
Roy Dinovi, Shickshinny, N. J., and Millie Lagrotta, 1746 S. 13th st.
Thomas P. Braddock, 4501 Richmond st., and Cecelia A. Sleck, 2412 Madison square.
Benjamin Barsky, 608 N. Marshall st., and Anna Waxman, 603 N. Marshall st.
Claude W. Boane, 1949 N. Uber st., and Oma S. Evans, 2018 Spring Garden st.
Charles E. Braun, 1416 N. 4th st., and Edna G. Strehle, 3526 N. 5th st.
Aaron Strouse, 843 Mercer st., and Mary Welsh, 704 W. Tioga st.
John Christopher, Chester, Pa., and Florence Cendacki, 2300 Columbia ave.
Charles J. Spiese, Battle Creek, Ia., and Mary E. Biester, 46th and Walnut sts.
Joseph J. Cipro, Pitcairn, Pa., and Barbara E. Blanick, Portview, Pa.
John Clough, 6132 Hazel ave., and Margaret S. Rankin, 6125 Walton ave.
Edward F. Hill, Cynwyd, Pa., and Anna M. McLaughlin, 731 N. 42d st.
Abe Goldberg, 2504 S. American st., and Helen Rosengarten, 2339 S. Front st.
Stanley Dmochowski, Coatesville, Pa., and Florence Konecki, 2989 Mercer st.
George R. Murray, Jr., 430 S. 54th st., and Emily D. Zane, 2715 Federal st.
Bernard J. McDonald, 2541 N. 8th st., and Elizabeth M. Evans, 1900 S. Bancroft st.
Elbert Reddick, 1940 N. Warnock st., and Annie Husey, 1940 N. Warnock st.
Charles Kerr, 4346 Josephine st., and Helen B. Hilt, 4801 Mulberry st.
James N. Campbell, Youngstown, O., and Margaret Wallace, 2483 N. 18th st.
Daniel M. Diggins, Indianapolis, Ind., and Geneva H. Bennett, Atlantic City, N. J.
Joseph Wilen, 4209 Viola st., and Rose Kositsky, 4248 Leidy ave.
Quiller Brooks, 682 Brooklyn st., and Ethel S. Randall, 682 Brooklyn st.
Francis Purcell, 2532 N. Howard st., and Elsie Ferrault, 2528 N. Howard st.
Anthony J. Misnick, 2719 N. Huntingdon st., and Elizabeth A. Fenrah, 3154 Miller st.
Alvin Hulett, 458 Parkers st., and Louis B. Harris, 1806 Taylor st.
Winfield W. L. R. Hadden, U. S. A., Gettysburg, Pa., and Ada M. Haines, 1658 Bridge st.
John Gontile, 1739 McClellan st., and Concettina Lenge, 1741 S. 16th st.
Handek Sertowitz, 2122 S. 5th st., and Beasie Cohen, 2124 S. 5th st.
Carl A. Schow, Camden, N. J., and Louise M. Arnesen, Camden, N. J.
Joseph Le Donne, 1025 S. Randolph st., and Elvira Costanzi, 507 Queen st.
William Gibbs, 626 S. 16th st., and Harriet Emory, 626 S. 16th st.
William Atkins, 2431 Fairmount ave., and Augusta Scheifell, 1221 N. 29th st.
George Fox, 230 E. Ashmead st., and Emma Gradwell, 230 E. Ashmead st.
William H. Schall, 721 Walnut st., and Frances E. Williams, Darby, Pa.
John Supko, 464 N. 5th st., and Grace Decker, 514 Wood st.
Harry N. Marcovitz, U. S. N. R. F., and Dora Goldstein, 948 S. 5th st.
Louis Gapinski, 109 Gaul st., and Anna Markowska, 3424 E. Thompson st.
Salvatore Borgetti, 937 S. 8th st., and Carmelina Carrara, 3304 Woodland ave.
Patrick Kerr, 1109 Vine st., and Jessie Browne, 1165 Vine st.
Frank Kringelis, 4706 Melrose st., and Minnie Jankowsky, 2220 Pratt st.
Ralph B. Mushler, 5223 Cedar ave., and Eliza Rautenberg, 3826 Baring st.
Frederick W. Fore, 1842 S. 23d st., and Mary V. Stinson, 110 Fitzwater st.

Austria to Take Severe Steps Against Jugo-Slavs

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 16.—Information from Swiss sources transmitted in an official Rome dispatch today says the Austrian Government, yielding to Magyar pressure, has decided to take the most severe measures in an effort to repress the Jugo-Slav movement.

Income and Luxury Taxes in New War Revenue Bill

INCOMES

Normal tax on **incomes up to $4000 is 5 per cent, and 10 per cent beyond that amount, with surtaxes of 3 per cent on incomes of $5000 up to 75 per cent on $5,000,000 or more.**

INHERITANCES

The levy on inheritances will range from **6 per cent on sums between $50,000 and $150,000, up to 40 per cent on $10,000,000 or more.**

LUXURIES

Out-and-out luxuries, 10 per cent.

Twenty per cent on wearing apparel as follows:

Suits, men's and women's, over $50.
Women's dresses, $40.
Shoes, men's and women's, $10.
Men's silk hose, $1.
Women's silk hose, $2.
Men's shirts, $3.
Automobiles, $10 for twenty-three horsepower, to $50 for forty horsepower or more.
Gasoline, 2 cents a gallon.
Tobacco taxes more than doubled.

Incomes Hit Hard in Revenue Bill

Continued from Page One

same tax applies to proprietary medicines.

On semiluxuries, the committee levied 20 per cent on the sale price over a certain figure. A partial list of these follows:

Fiber carpets and rugs costing more than $5 a square yard; trunks over $50 and valises, traveling bags and other luggage over $25; men's and boys' suits, exclusive of uniforms, $50; women's ready-made cloaks and suits more than $40, and the same articles tailor made, over $50; men's hats, over $5, and caps over $2; all shoes over $10; men's and boys' silk stockings above $1 and women's above $2 and pajamas over $3.

The joy rider will have to pay his bit to Uncle Sam whether he travels on land or water.

Gasoline Two Cents a Gallon

Gasoline is taxed two cents a gallon. A 10 per cent manufacturers' tax is levied on automobiles and motorcycles; motorcycles in the hands of the owner are assessed $5 as a license tax, and auto owners must pay on the following schedule:

Cars of twenty-three horsepower or less, $10; twenty-four to thirty horsepower, $20; thirty-one to forty horsepower, $30, and over forty horsepower, $50.

Electric cars are taxed $5 for each horsepower and fifty cents for each 100 pounds in weight, and wagons and trailers must pay 5 per cent.

Motorboats must pay $10 and yachts up to fifty feet must pay $1 a foot; between fifty and 100 feet $2 for each foot, and over 100 feet $4 a foot.

Tobacco Tax Double

Present tobacco rates are more than doubled. Tobacco and snuff must pay thirty cents a pound, cigars weighing less than two pounds per thousand are taxed $2 a thousand. Those weighing more are taxed from $5 to $30 per thousand, according to price.

Cigarettes weighing not more than three pounds per thousand and retailing at less than two cents each are taxed $4.10 a thousand and those at more than two cents each $5.10. Those weighing more than three pounds per thousand must bear a tax of $9.00 per thousand.

Movies and ice cream sodas are also hit. The present 10 per cent on all admissions to amusements is doubled and admission less than seven cents must pay a one-cent tax.

In addition to this, there is a 5 per cent tax on rentals of movie films.

Manufacturers of soft drinks must pay 10 per cent, and there is a further retail sales tax of two cents for each ten cents of price or fraction thereof.

Many Special Levies

A vast horde of special taxes, including circuses, pawnbrokers and filled cheese, are doubled. The committee intends to follow the same procedure with stamp taxes.

The recent business license tax levies $10 annually on all retail establishments doing more than $2000 business a year and on professional men, and $25 on wholesale establishments doing more than $200,000 a year in business.

Corporations must pay $1 for each $1000 value of their capital stock and life insurance must pay eight cents for each $100 and other kinds of insurance policies one cent on each $1.

Leased wires, except news wires, must pay 10 per cent, and oil pipe lines 6½ per cent.

Firearms must pay 25 per cent and bowie knives and brass knuckles 100 per cent.

Liquor taxes have not been definitely settled, but they will be more than doubled.

Profit taxes and income taxes of corporations are unsettled.

The committee once decided on a 20 to 80 per cent excess profit tax, with an 18 per cent on net income of corporations. This was thrown into the air by the Treasury Department demand for an 18 per cent war profit tax and present excess profit taxes in force.

New administrative features of the bill are a committee of five to form a national equalization board making Liberty bonds security for Government contracts and making payments of taxes in three installments compulsory.

This last provision was at first optional and was made compulsory at request of the treasury. The installments must be paid between March 15 and June 15.

PEACE UP TO GERMAN PEOPLE

They Must Destroy Kaiserism First, Says Clynes

London, Aug. 16.—The military machine of Germany, the aggressor in the war, now is badly battered and the autocratic designs of Prussian militarism are held in the grip of Allied armies representing the democratic nations of the world, said John R. Clynes, food minister, at the first annual conference of the National Federation of General Workers, of which he is president. Labor must fight for the principle and spirit of democracy or surrender to the Kaiser's notion of rule by divine right, claimed for his throne, he said. Mr. Clynes also said he had never believed in any claim for or appeal to what has been called the German moral conscience.

Negotiations for peace are impossible until unmistakable signs are given by Germany that the principles for which labor is fighting are to take the place of autocracy in force. Only the German people, he said, could destroy Kaiserism and Prussian militarism, but the speaker believed that the Allied armies had to fight on to convince the German people that they must do it themselves.

Held on Tool Theft Charge

William Lukaranium, twenty-one years old, of Eighth and Locust streets, was held for further hearing by Magistrate Pennock at Central Station today, charged with having stolen thirty-nine chests of tools from carpenters working on the housing operations at Hog Island. Many of the chests have been recovered in various places.

28 FUEL MANAGERS NAMED BY GARFIELD

Head for Each Coal Production District in Country Selected

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 16.

The fuel administration announced today the appointment of twenty-eight production managers, one for each of the coal-producing districts of the country.

Each manager will have charge of the campaign for increased production in his district, and to him the production committees being formed at the majority of the bituminous mines will report. Each production committee will consist of six members, three representing the mine management and three representing the workers.

In cases where a mine is failing to produce the maximum tonnage it will be up to the production committee to ascertain the cause and institute improvement. Each week the committee will post a list of the names of the men who have been absent, who have worked short hours or who have loaded less than a fair amount of coal, and the reasons will be set forth as to whether in each particular case the blame lies with the company or with the workers.

Boys From Here Held German Drive

Continued from Page One

two companies had been killed, wounded or taken prisoner, except one, Lieutenant Smith, Company C. Many of the men had fallen. Calling the survivors around him in a wheat field, bounded on three sides by a forest, Lieutenant Smith formed the remnants into one company and these men held up the flower of the German army and delayed its advance so that the objectives never were reached.

Caused Great Loss of Life

"Those boys stuck in the shell pits in that field until they caused such terrific loss of life in the enemy's ranks that the Germans finally went around this handful of soldiers, rather than face further extermination. The casualties on the German side were frightful. I went over the battlefield afterward and there were at least nine dead Germans to every American, and maybe more than that.

"Germans tried to pick our boys out of the shell pits by climbing trees and firing down but the Pennsylvanians shot Germans from trees as they climbed up.

"When the Germans moved around the gallant defenders, Lieutenant Smith took his little band to the Marne River, a short distance ahead of them, and they made their way in it, staying close to shore, to the regimental headquarters, where the lieutenant and thirty-two men reported to Colonel Kemp.

"Not understanding the French system of spring-back warfare, a Philadelphia mess sergeant became excited and broke military law, but was not punished because of what he afterward did.

"We were at mess one day when some French troops fighting on a hill in full view began falling back. The sergeant watched them. Then he turned to some pans he had started cleaning and kicked the utensils in all directions.

Drops Pans and Grabs Gun

"'Damn those kettles,' he shouted, and grabbing a gun, raced away to join the soldiers. He was forgiven. But when he got to the scene of action the French were driving back the Germans, having worked their snap-back trick of retiring, then rushing forward suddenly.

"The night before the big drive began, Colonel Kemp and myself went to the advanced observation post of the regiment. We could see shells bursting along the line, extending from Soissons to Chateau-Thierry.

"About 3 o'clock in the morning hell broke loose. The most violent shelling took place, and gas and more gas was poured on the 110th Regiment. But the boys did not flinch. Splendid fellows that they were, they returned everything they got. Then the Germans began forcing their way across the Marne. In two places they crossed, but before they did they suffered terrible losses.

"The cream of the German army was in that advance. Strong men were sent in by the Crown Prince. Every one was fit and brave.

"Until Thursday, July 18, the battle swayed back and forth. Lines advanced only to retreat. The Pennsylvania boys hourly crowned themselves with glory. Their heroism was displayed anew with each moment of the struggle.

"Thursday saw rapid changes. The Pennsylvanians were re-enforced by the 36th Regiment of Blue Devils, who were brigaded with the Americans. Then the Franco-American sweep began.

Privates Organize Themselves

"Through that fighting many times privates had to organize themselves to repel attacks. Their officers gone, the men would form their own plans and go into the battle fighting with a wonderful spirit. Too much cannot be said for the men from this State who are in France.

"One sergeant from this city came into a Red Cross station to have shrapnel wounds dressed. His side had been cut in several places. I attended him and then said an ambulance would be along shortly to take him back to the base hospital.

"'Ambulance nothing. I'm going back there,' and he joined his company on the firing line.

"The woods in which much of the fighting was done contained briars which presented considerable difficulties to the boys, but they went through them to the fight as if nothing was wrong with their paths.

"In the Grand Forest, the 110th captured a chauteau which was filled with ammunition, left by the enemy in his hurried retreat before the onrushing Pennsylvanians.

Pennsylvania Boys Clean

"Tell this to all Philadelphia and Pennsylvania:

"The Pennsylvania boys are clean. They are not going to the Jimmy Bow-Wows over there. Not alone are they keeping their bodies clean, but their souls, too, are good.

"Why it is better there than in America."

Doctor LaViolette left Philadelphia today to go to Pittsburgh to tell the relatives and friends of members of the old Eighteenth Regiment and the Fifteenth Engineers about the work those boys are doing for democracy. He is the pastor of the Queen Ann Methodist Episcopal Church, Seattle, Wash.

FADED OR GRAY HAIR
EXPERT HENNA TINTING, AUBURN, CHESTNUT and DARK BROWN SHADES by my Henna process.
CHAS. LUCKER 118 SOUTH 17TH STREET

AT LIBERTY
Evening Aug. 27
A. I. S. C. Guards Band
HOG ISLAND

SECRETARY TO CABINET OFFICER

—Copyright, International Film Service.

Mrs. A. C. Stewart, of Port Richmond, N. Y., whom William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, has appointed to be his private secretary, setting a precedent. Mrs. Stewart is the first woman thus honored

LIEUTENANT BULLITT IS AMONG U. S. HEROES KILLED IN ACTION

Continued from Page One

to a message received today by his father at the Windsor Hotel, Cape May.

The message said he had been killed in action July 19. He was an officer of Company K, 110th Infantry. The brothers reported killed, Sergeants Edmund M. Knight and Frederick H. Knight, 138 North Sixty-second street, were members of the same regiment and company.

Lieutenant Bullitt was commissioned soon after his twenty-second birthday last spring. He enlisted here in May, 1917, in the First City Troop, Pennsylvania Cavalry, after coming from Detroit.

At Camp Hancock, Ga., where the Twenty-eighth Division was encamped, the First City Troop was made into an infantry unit. Lieutenant Bullitt, then a private, was assigned to the third officers' training camp and was one of seventy out of 2000 in the camp to be commissioned.

Went Abroad in May

Lieutenant Bullitt went to France May 2, and on July 18 went into action. On the day before his command went into battle, he wrote a letter to his father while in a dugout near the front and under heavy German shell fire. He He told his father he expected to go into action and said he was eager for the fray. Members of his command, he said, were also eager to fight. The day after going into his action he was killed.

He was a graduate of the Episcopal Academy and the University of Pennsylvania and was a member of St. Dominick's Catholic Church, Holmesburg.

Lieutenant Bullitt was a descendant of Richard Stockton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and of Commodore Robert Field Stockton, U. S. N. He was a great grandson of David Paul Brown, celebrated criminal lawyer of Pennsylvania, and a grandson of Major William Rawle Brown, U. S. M. C., and John C. Bullitt, author of the charter under which the present government of the City of Philadelphia was established.

His sister, Miss Maria Stockton Bullitt, was killed in the wreck of the White Mountain express five years ago. Several other prominent Philadelphians lost their lives.

Private Walter J. Kirk, killed in action July 29, was only nineteen years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kirk. He enlisted in the old Third Regiment, N. G. P. in March of 1917 when he still lacked a month of being eighteen years old. For a while he was on guard duty at Washington, Pa., but later was sent to Camp Hancock and was assigned to a detachment sent to France last fall.

A letter received from him early this week was dated July 27, only two days before he met his death. In it he said word had come down the line from General Pershing that it would be a case of "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken" by Christmas of this year. "Personally," he added, "I hope its Hoboken for mine." He asked his family to be sure and send him some candy and cigarettes right away, as he was starving for something sweet and for "the makin's."

The Knight brothers were veterans of the Old Third Pennsylvania Infantry. They saw four years of service in the Pennsylvania National Guard and when their enlistment expired July 20, 1917, they did not hesitate to re-enlist. Their deaths occurred on the same day—July 30—just one year and ten days after they decided to re-enlist.

Side by side, in the same company, as the Pennsylvania troops—the Keystone Division—drove back the enemy and forced passage of the Vesle River on that day, they hurled themselves upon the Germans.

One after the other fell—both killed.

Mrs. Mary Kahn, 138 North Sixty-second street, is the mother of the heroes, both of whom were natives of Wharfedale, England, which gave them a double interest in the war.

Sergeant Edmund M. Knight was twenty-three years old, a member of Company K, 110th Infantry.

Sergeant Frederick H. Knight was twenty-four years old. He was married and is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Knight. A brother, Eric Knight, is fighting under the British flag with the Princess Pat Regiment of Canadians.

Private George W. Corry, reported missing since the heavy fighting of July 15, is twenty-one years old and the son of John Corry, a district detective, of the Germantown station.

Corry enlisted in the old First Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard in June 1916, and saw service on the Mexican border. He was called to the colors when the First Regiment was mobilized after the United States entered the war, and trained at Camp Hancock. Later he was assigned to Company M, 109th Infantry, and was sent to France last May.

The last letter received from him was dated July 12 and stated that he was then in the trenches with the "shells flying thick and fast." Two friends were wounded while standing beside him, he said. They were Benjamin Freeman, 6826 Chew street, whose right leg was shattered, and Walter Gable, 531 Montgomery avenue, who was gassed and wounded in the side. Both those boys will recover, Corry had escaped injury so far, he added.

Born in Germantown and educated in the public schools there and in Mount Airy, Corry left school when he was seventeen and became a fireman on the Reading Railway. He was a member of the Patriotic Order Sons of America and of the Sons of Veterans, his great-grandfather, Robert C. Corry, having served in the War of 1812, and his grandfather, G. W. Corry, having fought in the Civil War as a member of the 176th Pennsylvania Volunteers. His father was formerly a member of the old Third Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard.

Sergeant James W. Lau, killed in action July 27, was an employe of the Woman's Hospital, Twenty-second street and North College avenue, where he lived. Mrs. C. E. Spanzenberg, 2502 West Somerset street, was a sister.

Lau was forty-five years old and was a member of the Fifth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, for several years prior to this country's difficulty with Mexico. He went to the border as a corporal. When the border patrol was lifted Lau returned to this [illegible] employment at the hospital. When war was declared on Germany he joined the Fifth Regiment [illegible] a sergeant at Mount Gretna. The regiment became the 112th after it was mustered into Federal service. Lau had been in France nearly a year. He was born in Carlisle, Pa., and was a son of Lewis Lau.

Private James M. Greeley, Jr., reported missing, is a brother of Private Raymond Greeley, who yesterday was reported as having been wounded in action. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Greeley and was a member of Company M, 110th Infantry. He was missing after battle on July 15, according to a message received by his parents from the War Department. He was twenty-three years old and enlisted in September, last year, at the same time his brother went into the service.

Sergeant Nice sustained a wound to his eye and was sent to a hospital, where he contracted trench fever, according to a letter received from him by the Abington Police Department. He is the son of Mrs. M. Nice, of Woodland road, Abington, and was known as a daring motor driver in this section. He enlisted as a machine gunner, but was transferred to an ambulance unit after his arrival in France because of his knowledge of motors.

Private Carlin is the son of Mrs. Eugene Carlin, Mather avenue, Jenkintown. He was gassed in July and was in a French hospital for some time.

Private Whalen resided in Hillside avenue, Jenkintown, with his parents. He was an enlisted man with the engineers' corps and was gassed at the same time as Carlin. He also spent some time in a French hospital.

Private Gastrock was twenty-five years old, and a member of Company M, 109th Infantry. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Emma Gastrock, 2019 Sepviva street. He was one of the local militiamen to answer the President's first call for volunteers for the Mexican border in 1915. A brother, Frederick W. Gastrock, Jr., was drafted and honorably discharged for physical disability.

Private Jenkins, Company M, 109th Infantry. Reported missing in action on July 15, 1918. He was twenty-three years old, and enlisted on August 8, 1917, in the Second Regiment, N. G. P. He received his military training at Camp Hancock. He has a brother who also enlisted on the same day. Prior to enlisting he was a salesman for a Chicago firm. The last letter received by his parents was dated July 6, 1918. He lived with his parents, at 310 Monroe street.

Private Kell, Company M, 109th Infantry. Reported missing in action on July 15, 1918. He was eighteen years old, and enlisted in the old First Regiment, N. G. P., in May, 1917. He received his training at Camp Hancock, and sailed for France in May, 1918. The last letter received by his parents was dated June 27, 1918. Prior to enlisting he was a student at West Philadelphia High School. He lived with his father, at 3629 Hamilton street.

Private Meyer, missing in action July 20, is the son of Emil J. Meyer, of 1919 Green street, and is a wagoner in the 109th Infantry. Meyer joined the First Regiment, N. G. P., two years ago, at the age of nineteen, and was trained at Camp Hancock, sailing for France last April. In civil life he was employed in a monotype factory at Twenty-fourth and Locust streets. His father, Emil J. Meyer, owns an apartment house and restaurant at the Green street address. There are two stars in the family service flag, the other being for Emil J. Meyer, Jr., who is in the navy.

Private James Francis Kealey, 1112 South Twenty-third street, and **Private John F. Mooney,** 2408 Federal street, reported yesterday as having been killed in action, were "pals." They "ran around" together, enlisted together, went to France together and died on the same day for the same cause. Both were members of Company D, 110th Infantry. They enlisted last September. Private Kealey was twenty years old and Private Mooney twenty-two.

ATTENTION
MANUFACTURERS DESIRING GOVERNMENT
ORDNANCE WORK

There will be a meeting each Wednesday, starting August 21, at 11 o'clock, in the Auditorium of the Manufacturers' Club, Broad and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, that will be in the form of an Exchange where Philadelphia District Ordnance contractors and subcontractors will make known their needs in materials, tools, fixtures, machinery, etc., etc., with the idea of being assisted in finding concerns in their own districts to fill these requirements.

The Philadelphia District comprises eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, including Trenton, south thereof, and Delaware.

MANUFACTURERS

If you are in a position to take on work of any kind, advise this office stating the character of goods you are best fitted to produce, and an official admission card to the Exchange will be forwarded to you.

Address communications promptly to

SECRETARY OF EXCHANGE
Ordnance Department
Production Division, 1719 Market St.
Philadelphia

BELIEVES POET INNOCENT

Viceroy of India Discredits Revolutionary Plot Charge

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 16.—Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the Bengalese poet, alleged to have been concerned in the plot to foment a revolution against the British Government in India, has cabled his publishers here a letter of confidence and sympathy, which he says he received from Lord Chelmsford, Viceroy and Governor General of India. The letter, dated Simla, June 17, signed by the Viceroy's private secretary, reads:

"The Viceroy desires to express sympathy with you on finding your name dragged into such unwarrantable prominence in American papers. He is well aware there is no foundation whatever for the suggestions made and is willing you should make any use of this letter you think fit."

BRASSARDS ARE "UNIFORMS"

Liquor Taboo for Men Wearing Them, State Announces

By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, Aug. 16.—Drafted men ordered to be entrained and wearing brassards or arm bands prescribed are to be considered as men in uniform as far as sales of liquor are concerned, and State draft headquarters today issued notices to all local boards declaring that complaints that inducted men have appeared in an intoxicated condition must be investigated and the conditions corrected immediately.

The leaders and assistant leaders of contingents are to be considered as special police and evidence of sales of liquor to any man wearing a brassard is to be presented. Each district will be sent at once 200 brassards for inducted men and twenty for the special police.

P. R. T. TO GET MORE CARS

U. S. Will Help Improve Service for War Plants

The workers at League Island and at the Westinghouse, Baldwin, Remington Arms and Sun Ship Yard plants are soon to have improved transportation facilities, according to a statement by the P. R. T. today, in which it is announced that ninety new cars are to be purchased for the routes to League Island, Lester and Chester.

A contract has been signed between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit and the United States Bureau of Industrial Housing and Transportation, under the terms of which the company will be supplied with nearly $1,750,000 with which to purchase the ninety cars and accessories.

Gunner's Mate Commended

Washington, Aug. 16.—Frank R. Willis, chief gunner's mate, of Minot, N. D., was commended by Secretary Daniels today for resourcefulness and presence of mind in preventing the sinking of a United States submarine on July 8 by quickly closing the door of a torpedo tube through which the water had burst when workmen opened it to extract a torpedo that had jammed.

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IMPORTANTI ALTURE PRESE DAGLI ITALIANI

Gli Austriaci Sloggiati da Posizioni nella Valtellina e Val Camonica

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By order of the President,
A. S. BURLESON,
Postmaster General.

Washington, Dc, 16 agosto.

La Regia Ambasciata Italiana ha ricevuto, ieri, il seguente comunicato circa le operazioni al fronte di battaglia in Italia ed in Albania:

"Fronte Italiano—Nella Valtellina e nella Val Camonica, mentre un intenso fuoco da parte della nostra artiglieria e' sempre concentrato sui piu' importanti centri delle difese nemiche, le truppe italiane si sono stabilite sulle alture che esse hanno catturato all'avversario.

"Nella Valle Lagarina e sul Montello l'attivita' dell'artiglieria da ambo le parti e' stata abbastanza intensa.

"Tra il Brenta ed il Piave, all'alba del giorno 14, nostri riparti traversarono il fiume a sud di Grave ed occuparono una delle piu' grandi isole formate dal Piave, catturando tutta la guarnigione composta di quaranta uomini. L'occupazione e' stata mantenuta, nonostante i continui contrattacchi del nemico ed un violento fuoco di sbarramento.

"Al Fronte in Albania—I nostri distaccamenti in esplorazione sono stati attivissimi a nord di Berat e lungo il basso corso del Semeni."

Amsterdam, 15 agosto.

Un telegramma di un corrispondente di guerra, presso il quartier generale tedesco, ad un giornale di Berlino, annunzia che l'Imperatore Carlo d'Austria ed il suo seguito e' giunto colà atteso alla stazione dall'Imperatore di Germania.

Tra i due imperatori ed i loro consiglieri ha avuto luogo una importante conferenza al quartier generale predetto, dice il corrispondente, e sono state prese deliberazioni sopra questione politiche e militari di altissimo interesse.

Il corrispondente cosi' dice nel suo telegramma: "Nei passati giorni il quartier generale tedesco e' stato la scena di importanti e feconde deliberazioni da parte del Kaiser e dei suoi consiglieri sopra questioni politiche e militari. Con l'arrivo dell'Imperatore Carlo e del suo seguito le deliberazioni hanno raggiunto i piu' alti punti. Accompagnato dal Conte von Wedel, dall'ammiraglio von Hintze, segretario per gli affari esteri della Germania, e dal seguito, il Kaiser si reco' a ricevere l'Imperatore alleato alla stazione ferroviaria e dopo uno scambio di auguri e presentazioni procederono subito per il quartier generale, ove Hindenburg ed il generale Ludendorff fecero i loro rapporti sulla situazione militare."

Una deputazione rappresentante 200,000 impiegati di stato ha presentato al governo austro-ungarico una petizione per avere un aumento del 50 per cento sui presenti buoni di guerra. La domanda e' basata sul fatto dell'alto costo della vita, che in quest'anno e' aumentato dal 100 al 300 per cento in confronto di quello dal 1917.

Dispacci giunti dalla Svizzera recano che il discontento aumenta, per la mancanza di viveri, specialmente tra le donne in Ungheria, e cio' secondo interpellanze presentate al parlamento ungherese. A Czegled le mogli dei soldati combattenti al fronte di battaglia, non hanno ricevuto da parecchie settimane farina, granone e neanche patate. Quando le donne reclamarono dalla locale polizia una doppia razione, furono disperse e parte imprigionate.

Roma, 16 agosto.

Papa Benedetto ha oggi ricevuto Monsignor James N. Connolly, di New York, Vicario Generale dei Cappellani nell'esercito e nella marina Americana, e si e' intrattenuto con esso per venti minuti.

Il Santo Padre ha impartito la sua apostolica benedizione ai cappellani americani in Francia.

Parigi, 16 agosto.

Dalle notizie giunte dal fronte di battaglia si rileva che le truppe Alleate continuano nei loro progressi. Il Ministero della Guerra ha pubblicato, ieri, il seguente comunicato:

"Sul fronte dell'Avre le truppe francesi hanno fatto progressi nella regione di Saint Aurin e verso Villers-les-Roye.

"Ad oriente di Admencourt noi occupammo la nostra vecchia linea del 1915.

"Nello Champagne abbiamo catturato prigionieri nel settore di Pertes-les-Hurlus. Ad est di Maisons de Champagne abbiamo respinto una incursione effettuata da riparti tedeschi."

FOCH THANKS AMERICANS

Allied Commander Enthusiastic in Praise of U. S. Troops

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 16.—Marshal Foch has asked the Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America, to convey to the American people his deep appreciation of their moral and spiritual support.

Mr. MacFarland visited Marshal Foch at his headquarters, and during their conversation the Allied generalissimo was enthusiastic in his praise of American generals, officers and men. He said their moral and material help had been of tremendous importance.

FIRE DESTROYS THREE MILLS

Government Work and Cloth for Uniforms Included in Big Loss

By the Associated Press

Stoughton, Mass., Aug. 16.—Fire today destroyed three mills of the French & Ward Woolen Company, engaged on Government work, and a large stock of cloth for army uniforms.

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