MAN-POWER BILL 80 PER CENT WAR BEFORE HOUSE PROFIT TAX FIXED

Amendment Gives Youths of 19 and 20 Delayed Classification

PREDICT EARLY PASSAGE

To Be Taken Up Tomorrow. Kahn Will Fight Change Made in Committee

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 21. House Military Committee today on the a compromise between the Kitchin and Administration man-power bill, with an McAdoo taxation plans. Administration man-power oil. The committee adopted the suggestion of an eighty per cent war eighteen to twenty years of age shall be profits tax with a flat ten per cent exemption. The war profits tax probably complete the suggestion of an eighty per cent war profits tax with a flat ten per cent exemption.

not bar him from a commission.

added to the bill as reported to the in any given case will bring the largest Senate. The amendment is certain to sums.

The schedule is only tentatively, but Chairman Dent presented his report it is expected that it will be approved immediately after the House convened and incorporated into the bill which will

younger registrants, contending that the War Department should be left to work out this question according to its pro-

Consideration of the bill also will begin tomorrow in the Senate. Congressional leaders on both sides say it will require only a few days to pass the measure, adst any differences between the two ruses and sent it to the President.

AUTO KILLS LITTLE GIRL

Four-Year-Old Run Down at Dauphin and Mutter Streets

Four-year-old Elinor Murther, of 2323
Mutter street, was struck and killed by
an automobile this afternoon as she attempted to cross Dauphin street at Mutter. The child died on the way to St.
Christopher's Hospital.
Arthur Sykes, of 255 Lamont street,
Manayunk, was arrested and held to
await the action of the Coroner.

Elkton Marriage Licenses Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., Aug. 21.—Nine couples
were granted permits to marry in Elkton today, as follows: Irvin King and
Luella McLain, John F. Pearce and
Grace Burns, Richard A. Henderson and
Anna Komp. John Inzorino and Mille
Gocco, all of Philadelphia; Fred Weaver
and Stella B. Gudsol, Perkasie, Pa.;
Raymond Grant and Ida Hummel, Bethlehem, Pa.; Julius Cahn and Annie R.
Fisher, Eastport, Md.; Thordan Hollegas and Margaret Spidel, Bethiehem,
Pa.; Russell F. Lloyd and Luella K.
Grass, Bethlehem, Pa.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marguerite al. School Research and Edythe W. Wingate 203 N. 61st st.

Abraham Goldberg, 5201 Race st., and Bessie Fisher, 2119 S. 11th st.

Morris Poist, 2213 N. 8th st., and Agnes Horne, Marcus Hook, Pa.

Charles A. Morrell, 1833 Fairmount ave., and Josephine Legany, Ambler, Pa.

John M. Lawville, 6709 Paschall ave., and Josephine Legany, Ambler, Pa.

That Transitions, 1311 Lemon st. No Such Tring
and Josephine Legany, Ambler, Pa.
30hn M. Lawville, 4700 Paschail ave., and
Ethel Trautwine, 1311 Lemon st.
Chester J. Duery, 2022 S. 14th st., and Irene
M. Tompkins, 2941 S. 15th st.
Mary E. Silicocks, Oakmont, Pa.
David G. Ezera, 136 Green street, and Rena
Gaskin, 136 Green st.
Joseph A. Saato, 1234 S. 49th st., and Lydia
W. Sheppard, 1154 S. Ruby st.
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William R. Morrish, 1533 W. Courtland st.
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\$8,000,000,000 Revenue Bill Virtually Completed in Committee

NEW EXCESS TAX VARIES

Ranges From 8 to 70 Per Cent. Exemptions Allowed in Both Schedules

afternoon when the House Ways and Washington, Aug. 21.

Means Committee tentatively adopted a schedule of excess profits taxes which is

placed in separate classifications to be emption. The war profits tax probably called into military service after men will be levied on profits in excess of the from twenty to forty-five.

Another amendment, by Chairman 12-13.

provides that the fact that a. The excess profits schedule adopted has not reached twenty-one shall allows a single deduction of eight per him from a commission. A section added at the request of the cent a tax of thirty-five per cent will be War Department, provides that men of levied, and on profits of from fifteen to draft age may be sent to colleges for twenty per cent the tax will be fifty technical training in uniform, without per cent. On profits above twenty per cent the tax will be seventy per cent.

No vote was taken in the committee
on the work-or-fight amendment, objected to by organized labor, which was given to the treasury to levy whichever

immediately after the House convened and incorporated into the bill which will and obtained unanimous consent to have it taken up tomorrow with right of way over all other business. He thinks it can be passed by Friday.

Representative Kahn, ranking Republican member of the committee, will lead a fight on the floor against the amendment directing separate classification of younger registrants, contending that the with which to undertake such an immense task. mense task.

The committee granted his request that he be provided with a total appro-priation of \$25,000,000 with which to nlarge and better equip his force, in-cluding \$10,000,000 to engage a force of expert accountants.

chairman Kitchin, of the committee, is in favor of such a drive upon tax dodgers as Roper is contemplating.

In one district, Roper told the committee, there are 10,000 persons subject to taxation who have made no returns at all. He desires Congress to cloak the with sufficient authority to comme! him with sufficient authority to compel every person to make an income-tax return whether he is liable to such a tax

No-Strike Promise From Arsenal Men

in 1816, but the first building on the was not completed until years later.

HOOVER RULE HITS SECRETARY OF WAR

By a Staff Correspondent

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 21. ard train with Secretary board train with Secretary Starvation stared Secretary Dr. Stanton W. Myers, 2306 Aspen st., and Kathrine Geiger. 2510 Aspen st., Liord A. Kennell, U. S. Navy, and Olive G. Luffee, 6482 Claybourne st. Raiph E. Young, 5122 Greene st., and Olive R. Haldeman. East Mount Airy ave. Clement Newhold Taylor, 1825 Pine st., and Clive R. Haldeman. East Mount Airy ave. Clement Newhold Taylor, 1825 Pine st., and Anne W. Meirs, 2048 Locust st. Barnest Tisher, 11 Grape st., and Mahaia Johnson, 451 Lyceuna ave. Stella Rattigan, 1904 Monument ave. Simon F. Brown, 2565 E. Lehigh ave. and Marguerite M. Kennedy, 1571 E, Montgomery ave. War Baker and Mrs. Baker in the face

WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES

Semiweekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

By J. Hampton Moore

of important national topics. While the West Chester proceedings oc-Washington, Aug. 21.—(By I. N. S.).

The drafting of the \$8,000,000,000

Cupied the front page, Philadelphians revenue bill was virtually completed this known in Washington come in for George F. Miles, who built the on the one hand, and Congressman the national Grundies. The senior to find ahead of him & fine prospect the revenue bill. He is the Republican that unusual measure and to understand its effect upon the industries of bananas, oranges and lemons? and business of the country. Pennsylvania's interests are so vast and will be so seriously affected by the Government's demand for \$8,000,000. 000 in taxes, that, judging from experience in the Ways and Means Committee, the Senator may expect a lean consumption. ments, protests and personal visitabraces himself for the coming contest, and it is fortunate, perhaps, that the Senator was able to put in a few days in the mountains of Virginia. will have a concrete proposition bemittee report, and the public will have

> DR. HOBART A. HARE needs no introduction to the medical fraternity in Washington. The Doctor. who has lately become the president of the Five O'Clock Club, of Philadelphia, is known here in both army and navy circles because of his intense interest in the medical branches of the service. Recently the Doctor has taken up the cudgels for officers of the army and navy, who he thinks should be relieved from the payment A Merican shipbuilding plans is of the army and navy, who he thinks dispurity between the pay of enlisted men and those who are put in command. There is much to be said in who object to it contend that the exemption of officers from income taxes Philadelphia for hos-

had an opportunity to dissect it.



Washington, Aug. 21. | regiment in 1917. The problem of get PHILADELPHIA'S celebrity as a ting these and other young men back ship-building center was somewhat to the American ranks is a delicate neutralized by the press reports of the In the case of Captain Presper, whose Fifth Ward conspiracy trial, but with father, Dr. John A. Presper, resides the return of Congress unfavorable at 2307 Frankford avenue, communicacomment gives way to the discussion tion is now being attempted through the American Red Cross in Switzer land.

more or less favorable mention. The Florida East Coast Canal, which runs Haggarty and a few other brigh Philadelphia lawyers disported last winter, and which helps to drain the Senator, after a brief sojourn to Hot Everglades where the former Mrs. George Q. Horwitz, of Stratford. stirred the natives by proving up the agricultural value of "muck lands. tells us that more than 1500 carloads of food crops were either plowed back nto the soil or abandoned by the formers. Cause of it? Lack of trans that Florida could supply fruit and potatoes sufficient to clog the northern upon his deorstep. It will take a good markets, but cars to carry perishable commodities are not forthcoming and the canals are not working. Have we a reason here for the soaring prices

THERE is a good deal of gossip about the wool situation. It is said that England is not likely to let loose much Australian wool for Amer Manufacturing veritable avalanche of briefs, argu- clothiers who have been before the war tax committee have let it be tions. It is a wise statesman who known that there will be a decided increase in the retail price of clothing the coming autumn and that prices will be still further advanced next spring. We have been told that the where the telephone and the telegraph \$15 suit of 1914 will go up to \$42 in could not conveniently reach him. It the spring of 1919; that the \$20 suit is likely the Senate Finance Commit of 1914 will advance to \$45, and that tee will take several weeks, maybe a the \$25 suit will go up to \$60. There month, for hearings on the bill. It are some very large clothing manufacturers in Philadelphia, including fore it in the Ways and Means Com- the A. B. Kirschbaum Company which may be able to throw additional light upon this subject. The prices just justed have no relation to the custom trade; they deal with readymade clothing exclusively, and are said to be made probable by reason of the wool shortage, the high cost of labor, increased taxes and other war conditions. Perhaps King George of England is right in his determina tion to wear out his last year's clothes as an exemplar in economy.

of income taxes because of the other derived from an official statement resacrifices they are making. This is a ceived here from Charles Piez, vice moot question and always will be, no president of the United States Shipdoubt, so long as there is so great a ping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation. Including our extensive Delaware River plants, the fleet corporation, whose headquarters are now at favor of the Doctors' plan, but those Philadelphia, is operating yards that employ approximately 375,000 men and women. Congress wanted to would release many wealthy men who know about the wages paid, and Mr. have been able to obtain and hold high Piez presents a schedule showing the place in the service. With regard to range of wages in the Atlantic, Gulf the Five O'Clock Club, which has done and Great Lakes yards to be from so much in years gone by to spread forty cents an hour, although that is \$1.35, which is given to hammer and machine forgers in the blacksmith shops. On the Pacific coast the net rates for certain mechanics is a little higher. Generally, the eight-hour day is observed in the Government yards.

> General Grant's Son Divorced Rene, Nev., Aug. 21.—Jesse R. Grant. son of General U. S. Grant, nas been granted a divorce from his wife at Tonopah on grounds of desertion. It was learned today. She lives at San Dieg. Cal. She did not contest the suit this time, although five years ago she had a decree at Goldfield set aside.

> > \$3.50 & \$4

Crepe de Chine

Waists

Germans Try to Gas American Billets

Continued from Page One

man officers told the Germans that Americans killed all prisoners.

Prussian Admits War is Lost

The prisoner taken Monday, who was a Prussian, said he did not be-lieve Germany could win the war now. with America in it, but that Germany would fight to the last man. He ex-pressed the opinion that it would take the Allies three years to drive the Germans from France and Belgium back to the Rhine.

of the war to learn this. One and primary unnecessary one yet learned it. It is only much experience and a certain physical following statement:

"The reports so far, my friends, have make up that will give the fighter judg. To illustrate what experienced

To illustrate what experienced porary. I want to thank my friends for French fighters mean when they say their loyal support."

W. Calvin Wells, secretary of the the work in recent open warfare which the Americans showed that who never knew war could become the world and her yenging demons on the field of bat-

Doughboys Rushed Machine Guns

When the Americans were ordered advance, if they encountered a mao deeds in the war have excelled in ravery the conduct of the American cops who threw the Germans back orth of the Vesle. Yet one machinegun postion is worth so much in man-lower and is worth no more. But this feature had no considera-

ion in the minds of the doughboys. They just kept advancing until there no more of them or no more

nd again. They simply rushed these nuchine guns on the basis that a gun yould get some of them, but enough yould be left to get the German gun-was nominated

hey rushed them the same way some imes. But more often they held up he general advance until artillery build be brought to bear and until lanking movements could be executed. This means that the Americans generally got their objectives a short ime sooner, but next morning always found the Frenchmen had evened up the line on both sides and with smaller losses. What is true of takng machine guns is true of other jobs in this war. Americans, impetu-ous and full of vim, do the job or die. Sometimes they die when there might be other ways of doing the job.

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"Why, yes," said the German officer.
"Don't you tell your men the same thing about Germans?"

Mississippi Vote Indicates
15.000 Majority for Harrison

OPPOSED BY WILSON

Germans from France and Belgium sack to the Rhine.

If the French fighter would make

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 21.

Virtually complete returns from fifty-two out of the eighty-two counties of the State give Congressman Pat Harrison a If the French fighter would make any criticism of the American fighter it would be that the latter fights too bravely. From a not inconsiderable acquaintance with French officers whom I have heard voice this opinion I know that they feel that the American soldier has not yet learned the difference between heaven and the difference between bravery and ecklessness in this war.

the difference between bravery and which scattered returns indicate will be ease. Harrison will win by a majority

cears it said that the British have Senator Vardaman left last night for yet learned it. It is only much Washington, but before leaving made the

been very unfavorable, but we are ment to tell in the heat of battle beyond what point individual disregard for peril may overstep the bounds of proper bravery and become improper recklessness, which will cost his country his services without proper return for the sacrifice. Perhaps it may be lard for Americans to learn.

To all before, what experienced the defeat will be only temporary with the composure. The libration of the sacrifice of the sacrification of the sacrification

consider the problem of taking Harrison campaign, gave out the following statement:
"Unquestionably Mr. Harrison has been nominated in the first primary.

Mississippi is vindicated in the eyes of
the world and her loyalty can no

> DR. BALL NOMINATED AT DOVER CONVENTION

Ball, of Wilmington, former United States Senator from Delaware, was nominated for United States Senator at the Republican State convention held here yesterday, after former Congress-man Heald had withdrawn in his favor and former Judge Daniel O. Hastings had retired because his candidacy was not acceptable to Alfred I. du Pont, lead-

of the independent Republican fac-Machine-gun experts will say that a tion.

Machine-gun experts will say that a Doctor Ball received 135 votes.

Doctor Ball received 135 votes. machine gun cannot be taken by a frontal attack of infantry, yet that is just what the Americans did time R. Miller, who received four votes, and R. Miller, who received four votes, and Secretary of State Johnson, who received

Dr. Caleb R. Layton, of Georgetown, was nominated for Representative in Congress by acclamation and George M. ers. As the casualty lists now being Congress by acclamation and George Mublished in America show, it cost us Fisher, of Wyoning, was the unanimous many men to accomplish that.

When the French fighters on our flanks ran into machine-gun nests they rushed them the same way some Auditor of Accounts by a vote of \$5

L'EROICHE GESTA DEI MARINAI D'ITALIA

Un Sottomarino Italiano Affonda un Vapore Austriaco a Quarnero

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Postmaster General

Roma, 21 agosto. Il Ministero della Marina ha ieri an nunziato, con un suo comunicato uffi-ciale, che il nostro sottomarino F-7

operando nell'alto Adriatico, riusci' a penetrare nel Golfo di Quarnero ove torpedino ed affondo un grosso vapore austriaco, tornando poscia salvo alla sua onfermate da un comunicato del Ministero della Guerra, pubblicato nel pome riggio di leri, annunziano che violenti combattimenti si sono verificati in varii settori delle linee in montagna.

Il comunicate dice: Teri mattina, dopo violento bombarda-mento di artiglieria, il nemico attacco' da occidente e nord le lineo a Cornone e sulle pendici meridionali di Sasso Rosso Le nostre guarnigioni arrestarono il nemico dopo un accanito combattimento cerpo a corpo. Giunti dei rinforzi, il nemico fu contrattaccato e respinto non senza aver sofferto perdite gravissime e lasciati alcuni prigionieri nelle nostre ani. "Gli austriaci tentarono, con un mo

vimento di sorpresa, di avanzare le loro linee a nord del Lago Ledro, ma furono impediti dalle nostre pattuglie di "Riparti inglesi in ricognizione sull'

prigionieri.
"Le nostre batterie furono molto at-tive dalla Valle Lagarina alla Valle del-l'Astico. Nell'area di Solone l'auman-tata attività dell'artiglieria nemica prooco' concentrazione di fuoco da parte delle nostre batterie."

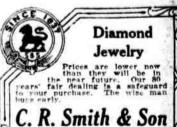
Roma, 21 agosto La Commissione Congressionale vale Americana e' partita la scorsa notte diretta al fronte di battaglia. Il membri di essa, prima di partire, furono ospiti del Re Vittorio Emanuele al quale di Congressiman Padgett espresse l'alta il Congressman Padgett espresse l'alta ammirazione dei componenti la Missione per gli sforzi che l'Italia ha compluto nella grande guerra.

ACCUSED OF AUTO THEFT

Three Charged With Stealing Fleet Cor poration Car

Three men, charged with the theft of an automobile owned by the Emergency Fleet Corporation from Twenty-third and Market streets, were held in \$1000 ball each for court today by Magistrate Mecleary. The stolen car was recov-

The defendants are John Gibson.
Camac street above Columbia avenue:
Arthur Troston, chauffeur for Major T.
Ward of Merion, and John Austin.
Eighteenth state below Catharine.





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Class 2 includes the soap, glue, fertilizer, and other departments more or less associated with the meat business. Many of these departments are in competition with outside businesses whose profits are not limited. Profits in this class are restricted to 15 per cent of the capital employed.

Class 3 includes outside investments, such as those in stock yards, and the operation of packing plants in foreign countries. Profits in this class are not limited.

Total profits for all departments together in 1918 will probably be between three and four per cent on an increased volume of sales.

The restrictions absolutely guarantee a reasonable relation between live stock prices and wholesale meat prices, because the packer's profit can not possibly average more than a fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Since the profits on meat (Class 1) are running only about 2 cents on each dollar of sales, we have to depend on the profits from soap, glue, fertilizer (Class 2, also limited) and other departments (Class 3) to obtain reasonable earnings on capital.

Swift & Company is conducting its business so as to come within these limitations.

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