

The chief of staff pointed out that, since last Wednesday, the French ad-

vance has continued from the plateau overlooking Noyon down to the Olse River, making a maximum advance for these troops of nine miles since August 15. This has forced the enemy back vance has continued from the plateau cross the Olse

in retreat during Thursday night and yesterday, with the French in hot yesterday, with the French in the pursuit. There are growing evidences and the other suffering from shell shock. of demoralization in the boche ranks.

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Will Consider Ship-

men's Demands

it would go over until Monday. proving to send these boys, harrowing as that duty will be. But I can't vote for it under present circumstances. "The responsibility must lie on Con-

tonight had been abandoned, and that tonight had been abandoned, and that it would go over until Monday. Senator Borah, opposing the calling of eighteen and nineteen year old boys, declared the military authorities have not proved they can't put an army of 4,000,000 in the field by next July with-out calling out the youth of the land. "If they prove their case, I will vote to send these boys, harrowing as that here that Foch has so skillfully develop

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In addition to the prisoners an nounced by General Haig several thousand more captives have passed through the cages behind General Byng's army today. No effort to count the guns captured has been made up to this time. The key town of Noyon, on the Oise front, is expected to fall at any moment, according to information received here this afternoon from the battlefront in France. The Germans are desperately resisting the Allied attack. The rapid advance toward Bapaume is of great importance. The British are closing in on the town, which is declared to be the keystone of the German line between Arras and the Somme.

British Advanced Three Miles

British Advanced Three Miles The French success, he said, has been duplicated by the British, who inaug-urated an attack Wednesday south of Arras. Rapidly advancing, the British Arras. Rapidly advancing, the British reached a depth of three milese, but their progress has been held up by Ger-man counter-attacks. The railroad to Arras still is in German hands, according to latest official advices, and the Ger-mans are utilizing largely in their de-

mans are utilizing largely in their de-fense the railway embankments. The British thrust Thursday in the Albert region resulted in an important advance between the Ancre and the Bomme rivers which, General March said, has developed a new sallent. The rest of the line since Wednesday

has been reasonably quiet, he said, the Allied activities being confined to "nibblin" tactics and artillery fire

General March spoke warmly of the thievements of the American soldiers in France. "The American soldier deserves the

confidence of the American people," he said. "Every time they have been tested said. they have absolutely delivered the

Every man who has served with Every man who has absolute confidence in them, he added, citing the reports made to him personally by American officers returning from France to take higher rank in new divisions. One of these described an action in which an American division captured sixty-eight German guns and brought them back at the rear of army trucks. This division at the same time captur-

ad 3500 prisoners. Another American division in a single action took ten complete German bat-teries and presented them - to General

4,000,000 Can Win War General March said statements he ade recently in hearings before the Military Affairs Committees were the results of cold-blooded military opinion and were not intended to raise the of the people. He apparently referred to his testimony that an army of 4,000, 000 Americans could win the war next

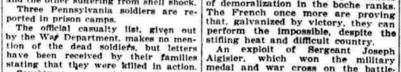
in answer to questions he said the division (Pennsylvania and Ohio troops) is serving as a replacement di-vision; the 37th division (Ohio troops) is in the

the 4th army corps. The Seventy-sinth Division (District of Columbia, Maryland and Pennsylva-nis) has reached France and is in train-ing in the rear of the line. No recent reports have

ing in the rear of the line. No recent reports have come to the Department from General Pershing regarding progress in the organization of the first field army. General March was unable to say whether the American divisions forming this army have been concentrated in a new American sector.

UMBRELLA DAYS Here is where we trouble borrow

Variable winds are bumming And today or, p'r'aps, tomorrow, Is may be that rain is coming.



nedal and war cross on the battle Seventy-one names were on the official field, is a typical example. After capturing a machine gun and two of its servants, he had killed two others by a daring "Indian warfare" crawl list released for the morning paper today, while there were fifty-three on the afternoon list, making a total of 124 for the day. Included in this num-

ber were twenty-four from the State o Pennsylvania. The list follows: WOUNDED Sergeant Fred Pole, 6026 Kingsessing Sergeant Louis Chicone, 1107 Christian

LIVING COST DATA Private William Clark, Taney and Pine streets. line streets. Brivate Charles A. McLean, 907 South Private Francis J. Dunn, 5513 Oxford Macy Adjustment Body Chairman Ryan and Gen.

Private John J. Dempsey, 18 North Arson street. Private Harry C. Koffroth, 1726 North Wentleth street. Private John F. Zell, 60 North Faron street

outh Felton street. Continued on Page Four. Column Two

BILL TILDEN BEATS PELL

The war labor adjustment board, known as the Macy board, is likely next week to begin checking up on living costs in and near this city as part of Captures Title on Southampton its consideration of a nation-wide re-Courts in Straight Sets quest of shipworkers for a new wage scale of \$1 an/hour.

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States.

By the Associated Press

Southampton, N. Y. Aug. 24.—William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, won the singles final and trophy in the lawn tennis tournament here today on the turf courts of the Meadow Club. Tilden defeated T. R. Pell, New York, in straight sets. 6.4, 6.2, 6.4

defeated T. R. Pell, New York, in straight sets. 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, Tilden played with more caution than usual. He did not make his fiery as-saults at the net with the same fre-quency as in other matches. He forced the openings and then moved up for the "killing" shot. Pell used his long and crossing drives

Pell used his long and crossing drives with fine effect. In the first set he led at 4-2 on games, only to have Tilden outplay him by a more severe game at the set

CONDUCTORS WILL STRIKE

London Women Car Operators Demand Same Pay Given Men By the United Press

By the United Press London, Aug. 24. — Conductors and conductoreites voted last night to strike immediately to enforce equal pay for men and women. Munitionettes, it is announced, will receive an increase of five shillings (about \$1.25 a week). The relation of men's and women's wages in munitions factories will be reviewed by the war cabinet.

TORPEDOED SHIP IN PORT

Steamship Westbridge Not Sunk, as First Reported

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 24.-Word reached the Navy Department to any that the American steamer Westbridge, tor-pedoed in forcign waters August 18,

"The responsibility must lie on Con-gress in after years for what is done Continued on Page Four. Column Four Continued on Page Four. Column Four

WAGE BOARD GETS FAVOR SINGLE

it is obvious the Germans cannot long expect to remain in view of the steady advance of Mangin in the country between the Aisne and the Oise toward the

AVIATION HEAD airman Ryan and Gen. Ereat German bastion of Laon. Note in the map the margins of the steadily advancing front in its relation to the positions held by the Crown Prince's defeated troops on the Veble and to the Chemin-des-Dames, the first de-fensive positions of the French, strateg-

ically speaking, and further in its r lation to the great railway center of Laon further behind again. Note fur-ther Gouraud's position in the Cham-Kenly Urge Central-

ized Authority Continued on Page Two, Column Fou

Private John W. Wark, Jr., 250 South FINDINGS WILL GOVERN ERROR FRANKLY STATED CHICAGO SCORES EARLY

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 24.

Two large printed volumes of testithree months of investigation of air-

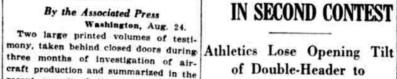
craft production and summarized in the Wage scales in the Philadelphia disrecent report of the Senate Military trict, the most important shipbuilding recent report of the Senate Military district in the United States and the subcommittee, were made public today the different crafts. An increase to \$1 Among the wind

an hour would be one of about 33 per statements are disclosed are John D. Ryan, chairman of the Aircraft Produc-As the present Delaware River wage scale was under a six months' agree-ment, now near expiration, with living tion Board ; Major General Kenly, navy officers and engineering experts of autocosts an important factor, the inquiry about to begin into present-day living costs is of immense significance for the

of shipworkers employed

covering every shipyard in the United Chairman Macy, of the labor adjustment board, admitted the \$1-an-hour wage request is now in the hands of the board members for consideration.

severed from service with the aircraft r board and aviation generally. When he took charge of aircaft pro-duction, Mr. Ryan said, so far as he knew none of the men then in charge were experienced. America has not yet built a single fighting airplane, because the time has been "fooled away" in ex-perimenting with a fighting machine for the there's 12 motor. cil in this city when he discussed the request for higher wages. All the necessary data has been given to the Macy board, he said. He took the stand that the entire matter should be stand that the entire matter should be bard has passed on the request. Com-board has passed on the request. Com-board has passed on the request. Com-text the men in the yards and might cause discontent. The Federation representative would not discuss the attitude of the ship buildear's council toward the question of living costs in the Fhiladeiphia district.



By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

White Sox, 9-4

By RODERT W. MAAWELL Shibe Park, Aug. 24. The White Sox, not satisfied with trimming the Athletics 9 to 4 in the first game of the double-header this affirst game of the doubte-header this at-ternoon, went after the harmless Mack-men in the second, scoring a run in the second inning. This run resulted from

single by Weaver and a triple by Pinelli. FIRST INNING

Good bunted, but Perry threw him out. Leibold also bunted, and was safe at first when the ball slipped from Perry's hand as he was about to throw it. Murphy singled to center. Gandil filed to Jamieson, Leibold taking third after the catch. On an attempted douwho said the De Havinghu machine was not satisfactory, but was being perfected with every prospect, of success. De-Haviland 93, he testified, soon are to be steel Leibold was caught at the plate, Perkins to Dykes, to Perkins. No

Haviland 93, he testified, soon are to be built in quantity. Colonel Deeds, of the signal corps, who was criticised in the committee report, and Colonel Montgomery, an-other former military member of the board. Chairman Ryan said, had been severed from service with the aircraft board and aviation generally.

SECOND INNING

Gardner threw out Collins. Weaver beat out a bunt to Perry. Weaver was caught off first, but reached second when Perry threw wild to Burns. Pinelli tripled to cantre, scoring Weaver. Jacobs fanned. Dugan threw out Bens. One fanned.

run, two hits, one error. Dykes singled to left. Dugan fanned Perry dropped a short fly over second for a single. Jamieson forced Perry Murphy to Weaver. Kopp fied to Good. No runs, two bits, no errors. al an Page Pres, Column Har

Boland-Spencer; Finneran-Love-Walters.

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HOUSE PASSES MAN-POWER BILL

WASHINTON, Aug. 24.-The new man-power bill, extending the selective draft to all men between the ages of 18 and 45 years, was passed by the House as originally drafted by the War Department. On the first rollcall only two negative votes were cast-by Representative London, of NeNw York, the Socialist, and Representative Gordon, of Ohio, Democrat.

TEN HURT IN COLLISION OF TROLLEYS

Ten passengers were hurt late this afternoon in a collision of two trolley cars on the Chester short line near Drexel Hill station. The cars met with a grinding impact that shattered most of the windows in one car. Mos of the injured were cut with flying glass, some severely. Several women fainted.

By the Associated Press With the British Armies in France, Aug. 24

The British, continuing their rapid drive in Picardy today, have captured numerous towns and taken a great bag of booty. Bray, an important town on the northern bank of the Somme, five miles southeast of Albert, is reported to have been captured by the British.

A large number of cannon, including complete batteries of howitzers and trench mortars, have been captured by the British north of the Somme. Immediately south of the river the British have taken twelve cannon.

The area behind the German lines is jammed with men and transports, indicating confusion, while south of Bapaume the German's seem to be throwing in more troops.

The village of Behagnies, two miles and a half noth of Bapaume, on the Bapaume-Arras highway, has been captured by the British. British forces are operating east of Bihucourt, within two miles and a half of Bapaume, on the west.

The British are reported to have reached Biefvillers, one and a quarter miles from Bapaume. Fighting in going on there and in the vicinity Mory, some distance to the east of the Arras-Bapaume road.

A battle is raging furiously in the vicinity of Bihucourt and Sapiar north of Bapaume. The Germans are trying desperately to save Bapaume The British were pushed back after reaching Sapignia and are again at tacking the village.

The threat against Bapaume is of the most important develo the British drive on a thirty-mile from Arras to Libons, south

Among the witnesses whose detailed mobile and airplane companies and American and foreign filers. In principle Chairman Ryan approved

In principle Chairman Ryan approved centralization in one man of all author-ity over aviation affairs, while General Kenly specifically recommended a de-partment of aviation, headed by a cab-inet officer. That the original aircraft program called for 23,000 airplanes last July was disclosed by General Kenly, who said the De Haviland machine was not said factory but was being perfected Bulky data concerned with the Philadeiphia district was submitted to the Macy board by the national officers of the shipbullders' national unions. The data was part of a mass of information

The new wage scale was submitted to the board by the national officers of the shipbuilders' unions, according to Joseph M. Richie, representative here of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Richle was at the headquarters of

the Delaware River Shipbuilders' Coun-cil in this city when he discussed the