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Intended to Prohibit **Necessary** Uses of Gasoline-Driven Vehicles

LEFT TO INDIVIDUALS

Wilson to Walk to Church, Setting Pace for Autoists

By the United Press

Washington, Aug. 30.-Presiden 'ilson will set the pace for auto biling church-goers Sunday and walk to worship.

While Fuel Administrator Gar field has not ruled specifically whether or not church-going may be regarded as pleasure riding, the President apparently will take no chances with his conscience on the matter. Also he will likely give up his usual long Sunday afternoon drive with Mrs. Wilson.

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 20 The ban on the use of gasoline on Sundays for motor vehicles and hoats will apply only to pleasure riding, Eucl Administrator Garfield announced today He said reasonable use of gasolinedriven vehicles for necessary purposes was not intended to be prohibited.

"The request made by the fucl adby the administration, "that pleasure riding be discontinued Sundays for the present in order to conserve our supply of gasoline for war needs was not in-tended to problem. The sum of the regular army. He en-listed in July, 1917, and after a brief ed to prohibit reasonable use of gasoline-driven vehicles as a means of necessary transportation where no other means are available

"Mr. Garfield believes that the public will construe the request wisely and in-telligently and will not use their automobles for other than the most necessary purposes. The intention of the request is that

mere pleasure riding be eliminated, that necessary use of the automobe not interfered with 'Just what is 'pleasure riding' and

what is 'necessary use' must be determined by the individual; keeping in mind always that we must have addi-tional reserves of gasoline so there may be no possibility of delays in overseas Grutz street. shipments The United States fuel administra-

ach Infantry

on will not attempt to tabulate auto-oble traffic on Sunday." While taxicabs were not mentioned in

the statement, it was said informally the restrictions would not prevent taxi service for necessary purposes, though there should be no biring of cabs for

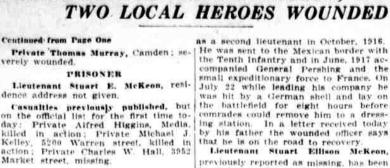
pleasure riding. The use of pleasure automobiles on Labor Day and other holidays does not come under the restrictions, inquiries sed. Officials said, however, perdesiring to use pleasure cars or Day should look into their consciences to determine whether they should use gasoline on that day.

Obstacles in Way **Of Draft Bill**

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ything it can get its hands on?" d Senator Sherman, of Illinois Scents Socialistic Policy

nator Watson declared this plan was but "part of the whole socialistic policy that has been followed by the Government" since the country entered the war, and predicted that since the Covernment has taken over control of the railroads, express companies and wires, followed by Government control over educational institutions, Federal and th



Sketches of the Heroes Private John J. Kelly, killed in action as a grandmon of Mrs. Richard Kelly, was a grandson of Mrs. Richard Kelly, in the German lines about six weeks ago 1127 South Third street, with whom he after a battle with the late Baron vo

made his home. His parents are dead. He enlisted in Company L, 116th In-fantry, in 1917, and trained at Camp Private William Begg, of the marine Private William Begg, of the marine Hancock, Ga., later being transferred to Camp Upton, N. Y. official notice of his death, sent to his grandmother by orps, reported as missing following the fighting of July 30, collisted three years ago, and had seen service in Halti and the War Department, said he was killed on July 30. Private Kelly was twenty-one years old, and a member of St. Philip's Catholic Church, Queen street above Second, where mass will be said first contingent of the American expeditionary force. His only near relative 1 Mrs. Margaret Campbell, a sister, who

lives at 3124 Arbor street. Before joinfor the repose of his soul. ing the marines Begg worked in a shoot-ing gallery, and has since been rated as Private William F. Heckert, Jr., 1445 oder avenue, reported missing in ac n. enlisted in the ambulance corps h an expert marksman. He was nincteen sears old when he enlisted. July, 1917, and trained at Allentown. He Private Thomas H. Allen, reported as

staticd for France on Christmas Day, His father, W. F. Heckert, Jr., who keeps a saloon at Fifteenth street and Snyder drafted man, and had his preliminary training at Camp Meade last fall. Later be was sent to Camp Hancock for final venue, had received two letters from since his arrival in France. de training, and assigned to Company C

scribing his experiences. According to the official notice from the War Departof the 110th infantry, the Pennsylvania regiment that bore the brunt of the ment, young Heckert was driving an ambulance in charge of two doctors and fighting during the first days of the Allied counter-attack along the Marne-Young Allen lived with his parents at two nurses, who also are missing. Heckeri was twenty years old, and was a graduate of the Southern High School, other, he said that he felt that his littary training had been very training 5329 Wyalusing avenue. Writing to his class of 1216. He was formerly military training had been very thor-ough, and that he was confident he and ed in the construction department of Bell Telephone Company. "rest of the boys" would make good

Private Abame Parrotti, severaly as soldiers

MAY REST AT MONTE CARLO period of training at tlettysburg was sent overseas. A telegram received by World Playground Offered

U. S. as Leave Center By the Associated Press

sent overseas. A telegram received by his sister, Mrs. Mary Cartaglia, of 702 Fulton street, gave July 5 as the date Fulton street, but the released his injuries. In a letter released several weeks ago Parroti, wrote that he had been in a parroti, wrote that he had been in a base hospital three days recovering from base hospital three days recovering slight injuries received in battle. This was evidently the second time he was injured. Before enlisting he was one ployed by the New York Shipbuilding Company in Camden. Parrotti is twen-ty-nine years old and lived at 747 South

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The Prince of Monaco, according to the Stars and Stripes, has been visiting
Aix-les-Bains, the first leave station for here has induced him to offer his whole principality to Colone) French, com-principality to Colone) French, com-American there has induced him to once, the principality to Colonel French, co-mander at Aix-les-Bains, and J. Springer, director of the Y. M. C. for the use of Americans. There are hotel accommodations Monte Carlo for from 6000 to 8000 Monte Carlo for from 6000 to 8000 Finley was a member of Company B.

gambling casino will nen in uniform, as Private Ralph Acosta, missing, is a diers native of Porto Rico. He enlisted in June of last year when only eighteen are old, being sent to Camp Hancock

for training and assigned to Company M 3 "FLARE" VICTIMS IMPROVED

rly employed in a grocery store and Employes of Frankford Arsenal lived with an elder brother at 1727 North Twenty-second street. His par-**Badly Burned**

ents live in Porto Rico. Three employes of the Frankford Ar-senal, who were badly burned in a fareup yesterday, were reported as im-proved today at the Frankford Hos-First Licutenant William M. Mc-Cutcheon, Jr., reported as seriously

wounded on July 22, was attached to the Eighteenth Infantry and was one of the first American soldiers to reach France. Lieutenant McCutcheon lived at Wayne, Fa., and entered the army

War Department Announces **Definite Information Re**garding Several Soldiers Washington, Aug. 30. The War Department today issued a upplemental list, making corrections as follows in previous casualty lists: PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING ACTION-NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION content-gasoline is produced. Privates LYNCH, THOMAS P., Painesville, O. McKINBEN, ROBERT R., Freeport, III. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION-NOW REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION

CORRECTIONS MADE

IN CASUALTY LISTS

Private WILSON, WILLIAM C., Earlsboro, Okla

Mesico before going to France with the first contingent of the American expedi-tionary force. His only near relative is TO DUTY Sergeants

DONNELLY, JOHN, Kings County, Ireland ROGERS, JAMES, Greenville, S. C.

Private VAN KIRK, CLIFFORD C., 1203 East Ox ford street, Philadelphia.

drafted man, and had his preliminary tining at Camp Meade last fail. Later PORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Private WARD, WILBUR, Glendive, Mont

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING-NOW REPORTED ON DUTY presided

Privates HOWARD, JAMES B., St. Louis ROTHERMEL, HENRY, Chicago SKEETERS, JOHN V., Lafayette, Ind. SWEDBURG, GEORGH E., Rhinelander,

TOLLE, NED, Wakita, Okla.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN IN ACTION—NOW REPORTED PRIS-ONER Private

FEY, CARL, Schusikill Haven, Pa. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING ACTION-NOW REPORTED KILLED

Lieutenant Sumter, S. HAW E D.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION-NOW REPORTED WOUNDED SEVERELY Private CON. WILLIE V., Waleska, Ga.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS-NOW REPORTED WOUNDED -DEGREE UNDETERMINED Captain BACK, ROSCIUS H., Vancouver, Wash

Lieutenant VONSALL, HERMAN E., Parnassus, Pa.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED DIED 00 WOUNDS-NOW REPORTED SEVERELY WOUNDED Sergeant MCCLURE, JESSE D., Monticello, Ill.

Corporals BURLEY, CLYDE, Big Bun, Pa. SCHILLING, WALTER GUSTAVE, Fort AU

ACTION

Private MEYERS, JOHN E., 473 Paoli avenue, Rox-borough, Philadelphia, Pa.

Private POTTER, FRANCIS H., Glendive, Mont PREVIOUSLY REPORTED SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION—NOW IOFFI-CIALLY REPORTED KILLED IN

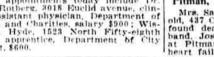
kinson, Wis. (IMON, LEE R., Barney, Ia. Private EHER. GEORGE, Oshkosh, Wis, (C) ERRONEOUSLY REPORTED DIED OF DISEASE-SHOULD BE DIED OF WOUNDS

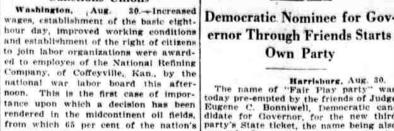
Start today to buy War Savings Stamps

"Heralds of World Democracy" By the Associated Press By the Associated Press Cleveland, Aug. 30.—Four addresses, the election of officers, selection of next year's meeting place, consideration of committee reports and the annual dinner were on the closing program of the fortieth convention of the American Bar Association here today. Hampton L, Carson, of Philadelphia, opened the morning session with an address on "Heralds of World Democ-racy—the English and French Revolu-tions." Jacob M. Dickinson, of Chicago, presided. teenth. wenty-eighth.

econd. Dauphin. teenth.

presided. At the afternoon session General George P. Scriven, U. S. A. spoke on "Italy" Our Ally: Her Great Part in the War," to which Major General Fmillo Guglielometti, of the Italian High Commission, responded. Federico Cammeo, professor of law at the University of Bologna, who repre-sented the Italian Government, also enoke.





Harrisburg, Aug. 30. The name of "Fair Play party" was today pre-empted by the friends of Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, Democratic can-didate for Governor, for the new third party's State ticket, the name being also recursed for momentum party for

secured for congressional, senatorial "The case was one of the most vexaand legislative districts. The papers were filed in the Dauphin County Court shortly after 3 o'clock, duplicates being entered at the Capitol. tious ever handled by the board," it was officially announced this afternoon, "be-cause of the fact that dassifications for skilled labor had to be established and minimum wages set." The name was announced at a secret meeting attended by various candidates and their friends, and the doors were kept closed until pre-emptions were all Skilled labor had to be established and minimum wages set." The wages set by the board range from thirty-two and one-half cents per hour for grease work boys to ninety-five cents per hour for teamsters, and are retro-active to July 30, it was announced.

signed and sworn to. Papers will be put into circulation immediately for the nomination of Judge Bonniwell and Congress-at-Large candi-

dates Tarner, Ikeler and Strayer, of the Democratic ticket. More than 3500 signers will be needed for the State leket

Districts for which pre-emptions were filed are: Congress-Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eigh Twenty-second. Thirteenth Eleventh, Twelfth Tenth, Twenty-sixth

Senatorial-Sixth, Eighth, Twenty sixth. Twenty-second. Fourth, Eigh-leenth, Sixteenth, Twentleth and Thirty-

Legislative-Elk, First Westmoreland orthampten Second and Fourth Schuylcill, First and Second Lebigh, First Dauphin, Fifth Lackawanna, Fifth Juzerne and the Seventeenth, Eigh-centh, Ninetcenth, Twenty-second Fifth Twenty-flifth and Twenty-third Phila-

elphia. J. J. Breen, the Bonniwell, said tha nore would probably be filed. He added that nomination papers were distributed, which he said would have to be filed by

September 6.

Join Municipal Service City appointments today include Dr. J. W. Robberg, 2018 Euclid avenue, clin-ical assistant physician, Department of Health and Charities, salary \$200; Wis-ter M. Hyde, 1523 North Fifty-eighth street, appointment, 5600. Pitman, N. J. Man Finds Wile Deau Mrs. Sadle May Munsinger, fifty years old, 437 Chambers avenue, Camden, was band, Joseph, in their summer cottage at Pitman, N. J. Death was due to heart failure.

BONNIWELL PRE-EMPTS DANIELS COMMENDS 6 SEAMEN 200,000 STRIKE AT WESTPHALLA Acts of Heroism Officially Recog- Troops Guard Town as Precau-FAIR PLAY PARTY NAME nized by Secretary By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 30.-Six seamen ere commended by Secretary Daniels Geneva, Aug. 30 .- Serious strikes in-olving 200,600 workmen have broken today for acts of heroism. ut at Bochum in Westphalis, according dispatches received here today from Alonzo E. Seright, pharmacist's mate to dispatches received here today iron Munich. Three thousand strikers have been sent is, the front and 8000 deported from the region under escort. Troops are guarding the town, it is said, as riots are feared. Kansas City, Kan., rescued Private H. H. Smith, marines, who fell overboard

ear Scott Island. Adam J. Bettinger, boatswain's mate, Brooklyn, and Ernest L. Pemberton, sea-

man, New Haven, Conn., made a gal lant attempt to rescue a sailor who fell overboard from a British shtp. Otto A. Valfer, yeoman, New York, rescued a woman bather at Howard

Beach, Long Island. Louis Friedman, seaman, San Fran-cisco, jumped overboard with all his clothes on in a strong tide and rescued

a man. Frederick L. Cook, electrician, New Orleans, was commended for devotion to duty when the motor schooner Mad-rugada was sumk by an enemy subma-rine on August 15.

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eggs each day. She did so. Then

she was ordered to dispose of her

chickens to save food-but how,

she asked, could she provide the

"Wholly characteristic of the

lock. United States Minister to

Belgium, "which cannot think of

This is merely one of the lighter

touches in Brand Whitlock's description of the "Frontier of Fright-

two things at the same time."

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control over the mines and the oil sup-ply would next come. Senator Wadsworth, of New York, declared he did not believe the War Department had any such intention as described. He said he had noted that the writer of the article in question had been engaged in propaganda cal-culated to give the impression that as a partial offset to other hardships the Government was going to give drafted men between eighteen and twenty years in education. education.

an education. "The vice of this article," he con-linued, "Is that it is deceiving the American public. This article is on all fours with the articles published in connection with the alreraft program." Senator Kirby, of Arkansas, said Provost Marshal General Crowder had advised him that only engineering, chem-utry and medical students would be dvised him that only engineering, chem-try and medical students would be lowed to remain in college to com-lete their education. Senator Johnson, of California, criti-

cized the Government for acting with out authority. If the Government de-nires to do anything, he asserted, it is done, "law or no law, authority or no authority.

"It doesn't make any difference what Congress desires or wishes," he added. "That absolutism does exactly as it sees fit. If the salvage of a smashed demoracy shall be education of eighteen-year-old boys, I hope the program will be carried out."

That ideas of Congress are opposed the executive branch of the C Clovals as their own was asserted by ator Sherman, of Illinois. He cited retary Baker's opposition to uni-sal military training of boys of 18 to centralized control of aircraft pro duction, and declared he could give re than eleven such instances.



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