phia's campaign to win the transatiantic steamship had ready were unable to do a great threaten to leave New York deal of work because of the heavy which threaten to leave New York of lack of facilities there, was re-enforced today when L. D. United States engineer in of port improvements here, and that the channel is in better in than ever before, and that ill soon be resumed on the projecting it a depth of thirty-five feet, our ranges, the depth already exhirty-five feet and in three others over than thirty-four feet. At only points is the depth less than thirty and dredging is in progress at two GIANT U. S. CANNON

Webster Cites Advantages

Director Webster has already formal request to representatives twenty-five steamship lines to their western terminals here. In or pointing out the advantages of move, he says:

recent survey made for this de-int showed a number of piers on daware and Schurikill Rivers unand as Director of the Dement of Wharves, Docks and Fermissioners of Navigation for the the Allies' guns were turned the Allies' guns were turned the Allies' guns were turned to reaping a terrible harvest. tate any effort you might make to ecommodations for your company further, to aid in the establishment or business at this port.

In at the port of Philadelphia intended to offer only slight resistance, having withdrawn over consideration. accommodations for your company further, to aid in the establishment

give your company advantages in tralifoad transportation.
inst-hand communication with capof the largest industrial section of

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The largest industrial section of the ridge system between the Lys

and the Scheldt was in Allied hands. Pirst-class wharfage and pier ac-

dequate channel depth.

Chamber of Commerce Acts Chamber of Commerce also has (French and Americans) made impor-in line in the movement to tant progress east of the River Alsue Philadelphia the chief export point vesterday. They captured several hun-

the war trade. The board of dred prisoners and batteries of three-has authorized appointment of inch and four-inch guns.

The concentric movement of troops advancing northward from the region of advancing northward from the region of Ollzy and Beaureparie and eastward from the line of the hend in the Alsnehmeiness for the port of Philadels bound to increase by leaps and as soon as the commerce of I times is restored.

Is a matter of general knowledge are wharf and dock facilities per-

ilmes is restored.

a matter of general knowledge
wharf and dock facilities perdirect loading of cargoes for
. Our fresh-water port is the
of its kind on the Atlantic sea-

Our channel to the sea is re constant attention. is unless the commercial and is portion of the community is the necessity of making use of the uttermost. No matter how

squipped the port may be to handle suriness, the prime responsibility on the business men of the city to to the capacity of the port to as-

he merchants will get together, what has been antly termed the ork habit, and make use of the cestablished facilities of the

en peace comes I feel we will be sed by the growth of our trade."

enciennes Falls; lians Sweep Ahead be lost.

except over mulepaths in the

res on the Venetian plain.

The problem of saving much of Europe from becoming a chaos is largely one of from becoming a chaos is largely one of granded provinces have been supplying it with food for some months after the cossetion of hostilities, or reof storing 's means of transportation and by of schabilitating its industries. The burden will fall heaviest upon of the greatest importance the Austrian Armies occupying this country as the only unexhausted fonte Grappa and Trentino regreat nation in the world. Preparations from that on the Venetian plain.

The distribution of the distribution of the case of Russia and the case of Russia. he same time he is threaten- mistaker made in the case of Russia.

Austrian contingents holding caunot safety be repeated. But with the

By the Associated Press

the Austrians on the Asiago west of the Brenta River, to an official statement issued War Office last night. The cement reads:

(Nov. 2.—Mountain positions in happened in Bulgaria and Russia. Boltonic captured by the Asiago place in European history.

(BAV ARIANS WANT GERMAN THRONE the Asiago place in the Sixth Communication of the Communicati

the Asiago plateau, the Sixth and two Allied divisions have formidable positions which the as have held for many months. Mosciagh. Monte Baido, Monte La Meletia di Gallio, Sasso Monte Spitz and Lambara are Berlin that the Bayarian royal family claims the imperial throne year family.

thousand prisoners and 232 of Emperor William's abdication, according to the Socialist Leipsic Volksresistance at Fidalto de-vercome by our troops, who were Belluno. The Third Cav-tion has reached the plains Pordenone. The Second is fighting hostile rearguards a. The infantry of the Tenth and Armies have passed the River between Sacile and San

ARLES B. McMANUS

scident Fatal to One of Oldest

Paris, Nov. 2.—Revolutionary plots in Berlin and Hamburg and in the Rhine provinces and Westphalia have become so widespread that all the newspapers are publishing appeals to the people to refrain from participa-tion in such acts against the Govern-Conveyancers in City

B. McManus, one of the oldest cers in the city, and well known ortan, died in the Philadelphia test night as the result of invested when he was struck by a Thirty-fourth street and evenue, it was a member of the firm wine & McManus, Penfield ment. This information is telegraphed from Zurich by the correspondent of

Copenhagen, Nov. 2 (By I. N. 81.— Following important decisions reached by the Crown Council. Prince Max, the German Chancellor, left Berlin forthe front on Friday, it was reported from the German capital today.

The Prussian upper house has unanimously voted fidelity to the throne, it was stated.

Americans Smash Kriemhilde System

Included in the booty are a consider

The German prisoners seemingly had

By the Associated Press

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By the Associated Press

(French and Americans) made impor-

Saving Europe from

have in England and France. If the new

f Europe to make that section of the

use of coolness, patience and sympathy

there is every reason to hope that what will come out of the present ferment will be real democracy and not disinte-

gration, and that in spite of what has happened in Buigaria and Russia. Bot-

claims the imperial throne in the even

zeltung, which is quoted in a Hague disputch to the Daily Mail.

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin declares that it learns from a dependable source that

Continued from Page One

at 5:30 a.m. This fog proved a big assistance to them.

Furious fignting developed toward
dusk about Champigneuiles on our left
and Andevanne on our right, where the
Germans are making a stubborn and expensive stand against our advance. We
have used tanks in the vicinity of both
places. We have reached Imecourt, taking more than 1000 prisoners there.

When night fell the infantry had made
a good advance into the Bois de Barricourt. Cost of Floating Fourth Issue of Bonds Not Completely Compiled

LOAN EXPENSES

NEAR 12 MILLIONS

M'ADOO WILL REPORT

able number of German 77s and Austrian 85s. One division reports taking Bulk of Money Expended by the Twelve Federal Reexpected an American attack, but recent-iy had supposed it would be postponed pending the results of the armistice serve Banks

By a Staff Correspondent

fourth Liberty Loan of \$6,000,000, which He walked into the Lehigh Valley was oversubscribed about a billion, have ticket office on Broad street below Chestnot been compiled by the Treasury De- nut one day that month and, with a re- the United States army AID ARMY'S ADVANCE partment, but officials confidently beleve the amount expended will come well within the \$12,000,000 allotted by Congress to Secretary McAdoo for that

was spent to induce the public to put chase the fourth loan must be taken from the results of the first loan, floated in June, 1917

George Cooksey and Mr. Frankiin, director of the war loan bureau, stated to how they spent the money allotted them to sell the bonds.

Only about one-third the cost of have not yet had the time to compile the figures of either of the three them, and for posters and stickers, but-2.—General Gouraud's troops these expenses have not been compiled. Accounting is Strict

he should make a report at the beginning of the session of Congress to follow. Hence a report was made to Congress; on July 1, 1918, by Secretary McAdoo of the Chaos a Big Problem

sion upon the cost of selling the sec-ond, third and fourth series of Liberty

fourth series.
It cost \$2,709,480.50 to float the first If that conference is likely to last as half, or \$1,462,82.99 was spent by the peace is being talked the chance to maintain orderly Governments in some parts.

Apparently the terms of the armistice with all countries will open the way to cading Allied armies into them for po-Distinctive paper and engraving and semente l'avversario. Le nostre divi-printing, \$932,328.89; posters and stick-ers, \$58,414; buttons, \$21,777; furniture, resistenza nemica sul Livenza e, ristabi-typewriters and the balance for insurance titi i passaggi, marelano verso il Tagita-mento. le -duty if necessary and to superintend The problem of saving much of Europe

Federal Reserve banks in floating the first Liberty Loan, the Philadelphia Re-serve Bank spent \$93,178,59, distributed

Salaries, \$26.822; traveling expenses, \$3410; printing and stationery, \$18,290; equipment, \$1427; freight, postage and express, \$1664; telegraph and telephone. \$3506; publicity, \$36,034; rentals, \$1153; newspapers and directories, \$84, and miscellaneous, \$784.

LOAN CAMPAIGN COST HERE NOT DETERMINED

The expense of floating the fourth Liberty Loan in Philadelphia has been much greater than that of the first and second loan campaigns, says E. Pussy Passmore, governor of the Federal Re-serve Bank in the Philadelphia district.

Phillip Scheidemann, Secretary of State without portfolio, some days ago sent a memorial to Prince Maximilian, the imperial Chancellor, expressing the conviction that Emperor William

returns of expense vouchers would be misleading.

"It is also impossible to arrive at any estimate by referring to the expenses of the first campaign. The expenses of the first campaign was light because the bulk of work connected with the campaign was performed by volunteers.

"At the close of that campaign it became apparent that a permanent Liberty Loan campaign organization was necessary. Other loans were to be floated and a trained and permanent force of workers became necessary. When one campaign is finished this force prepares for the next.

"The fourth campaign developed expenses that we did not expect, but the influence epidemic must be held accountable. Many volunteer workers were atricken and to fill their places we had to hire others. Monsy was spent in preparation for certain events and spent without results because the epidemic upper our planes.

"We are walling for the various conditions to suppose the stating for the various condition."

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BANDIT DIES IN BATTLE; HELD UP R. R. OFFICE HERE

Man Who Stole \$7000 in Daylight Robbery at Broad and Chestnut Atones for Misdeeds by Giving Life to Save Civilization

Valley railroad ticket office here and

William J. Montague, also known as William J. Clayton, was a bandit and a daring one. He carried that daring to France and gave it as a sacrifice on the before a criminal court judge in Boston, altar of world freedom. He was killed He was captured after a chase, and

Five years ago a man held up Lehigh voiver, forced the clerk in the office to allow railroad ticket office here and hand over between \$7000 and \$10,000.

ESTREPHICATION DATES NO VOLE

Valley railroad ticket office here and for days he was hunted by detectives and police. Today his name is on the list of heroes who have died in France to Meserve the civilization he once outpraged.

William J. Montague, also known as Cleveland, leaving stories of daring of the control of the door and disappeared.

in action, October 13, fighting with the Canadian army.

Montague startled the country with a series of daylight robberies in January.

He walked into the Lehigh Valley ticket office on Broad street below Chest-

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La Cavalleria Italiana ha Raggiunto il Fiume **Tagliamento**

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Roma, 2 novembre. Un dispaccio dal fronte di battaglia

annunzia che le pattuglie italiane hanno raggiunto il fiume Tagliamento. Il Ministero della Guerra ha comuniento la scorsa notte che le truppe italiane hanno spazzato il nemico su tutto l'altipiana di Asiago, catturando un numero di alture importantissime e La cavalleria italiana ha raggiunto la

pianura a nord di Pordeone, a trenta miglia al di la del medio corso del Piave, ed il fiume Livenza e stato traversato lungo un largo fronte. Noi abbiamo catturato le formidablii posizioni di Monte Mosiagh, Monte Longara, Monte Spitz, Sasso Rosso, Monte Parde, Lambara e Lameletta di Gallio sull'Altiniano di Asiago, prenden-

do piu' di 2000 prizionieri e catturando

Un dispaccio da Parigi annunzia che ii Consiglio Interalicato di Versailles ha trasmesso ai Generale Diaz, comandante delle forze italiane ala fronte di bat-taglia, i termini in base ai quali puo essere concesso 'armistizio invocato dall'Austria. Il Consiglio Interalleato Un dispaccio da Ginevra annunzia

che sono giunti in Svizzera delegati italiani ed austriaci, probabilmente per discutere i termini dell'armistizio in territorio neutrale

Un dispaccio da Londra asserisce che termini dell'armistizio giunsero teri nelle mani dell Generale Diaz e che oggi the cost of floating the first loan up to saranno rest pubblici. Secondo tall June 30. termini il Veneto dovrebbe essere evauato dal nemico senza recare alcun cuato dal nemico senza recare alcun make a report to Congress when it conto dai nemico senza recare alcu meets next December for the next ses- danno all'area coltivata. In una comu sec- si dice quanto appresso;

ond, third and fourth series of Liberty
Fonds. Treasury officials hope to have
the figures available by then of the cost
of distributing the second and third
senza alcun danno per li paese. Per
loans, but doubt that reliable accounting
will be possible of the cost of selling the
fourth series.

It cost \$2.709.480.30 to float the first sospensione delle ostilita.

and protetto dalle interruzioni delle strade che daile sue retroguardie, le quele sono sopraffatte daile nostre truppe che entusinsticamente rono occupate all'insegu mento.

tapidamente, stanno bersagliando inten-

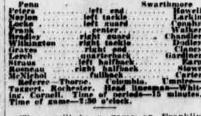
and transportation of bonds, printing and stationery, traveling expenses, expressage and postage, telegrams and Ancons alla fine della Valle del Brenta. dephones etc.

Of the \$1,246,666 spent by the twelve lupgo tutto quel fronte. La Quarta ederal Reserve banks in floating the Armata e' padrona della Valle Fonzaso.

"La Dodicesima Armata, avendo forzato la gola di Quero dalle montagne ha raggiunto l'alto corso del Plave e si o' unita all'Ottava Armata. Piu' tardi colonne leggere hanno britiantemente ac-cerchiato la via di Farra D'Alpago.

PENN TO PLAY **SWARTHMORE ELEVEN TODAY**

Garnet Replaces Lafayette in Game Scheduled for Franklin Field



There will be a game on Franklin Field this afternoon. Swarthmore has accepted Penn's invitation to entertain today and it will be a battle between the Big Quakers and the Little Quakers. Edward R. Bushnell, graduate manager of ethelics, annuanced this morning.

Tells New Hampshire Audi-

Judges Pronounce Constitution Utterly Absurd and Incomprehensible

To their minds, the Court pointed out, any organization of such magnitude as the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A., which centrois more than \$1,200,000 worth of property, should have a democratic government and not be ruled by a small group of managers who are allowed to

the Y. W. C. A. an American institution," declared Judge Monaghan, "and not the property of Mrs. Hudson or of

Mrs. Joseph Hudson, president of the

association, to whom he referred, was on the witness stand at the time. "Why is it, Mrs. Hudson," he conspirit of Christianity, revise these crud

98 Killed as Tunnel

and had reached a point where new construction is under way. Four tracks are in the cut. Two of them lead to Roma, I novembre.

Il Ministero della Guerra ha, oggi.
pubblicato il seguente comunicato:
"La battaglia continua ad estendersi.
Il nemico mantiene intarta la sua resistenza dallo Steivio all'Astico, ma egli e' vaciliante sull'Altipiano di Asiago ed in piena ritirata lungo tutto il resto della fronte. Il nemico e' piu'

Another phase of today's investigation hat attracted interest was the fact that the train was composed of wooden cars, declared to be at least twenty-five years stock with steel, but the commany con-tended that it was impossible to comply

Mayor Hylan instructed Police Commissioner Enright to post policemen at all terminals and starting places of the "L" trains in Brooklyn today, with instructions not to allow a train to run

Identification of the dead progresses, slowly at the morgue during the day. Many of the victims, who were buried under the pile of wreckage in the dark tunnel, were so badly mutilated that identification was almost impossible. A majority of the dead were local residents. Margaret Cooper, of Detroit, Mich., being one of the few out-oftown victims. More than 100 persons were injured in the crash, according to police estimates—and it was believed that a number of these will die.

All during the night thousands were attracted to the scene of the disaster, the greatest traffic accident in the city's history. Hundreds of anxious men and women went to the police station, where the bodies were first taken. The number of those fearing they lost relatives made the identification of the dasd a slow and difficult process. The bodies finally were removed to the Kings County morgue.

Wants Power Equal to Hohenzollerns, Declares Former President

URGES G. O. P. CONGRESS

ence Republicans Will Be

Nation's Safety Valve Former President Taft urged New Hampshire voters in a speech here last night to elect Republicans to Congress o that President Wilson would be held to an unconditional surrender by Ger-many and not be allowed to make a

by negotiation.

spokesman in affairs at home and The character of the President's ap-

rice character of the President majority a peal," said Mr. Taft, "discloses his utter majority a for misunderstanding of our constitutional form of government. The appeal is a Democratic demand for power during the next two With these people of years equal to that of the Hohenzollerns in war and peace and accounting and reconstruction." He continued:

Democrats Not Leaders

but little in this war. It has been pushed into many important steps which it has taken. Not until Joffre and Viviani and Balfour came here was the necessity of sending troops at once to France realized and acted on. For a long time the hope was that the war could be won without more than a few divisions of American troops in France. but with our treasure and our supplies Not until the preparation for the German offensive early this year was the Administration brought to the task of sending a large army to help the Allies, and not until the Allies turnished as transportation did we seriously under-take it. If there had been leadership we would have been in France in large "The Republican minority has voted

all the power and all the funds the President has asked to carry on this

department, which, without real authority, feebly lived and died. The President has finally been induced to delegate power to Barney Baruch, to Stettinius, to Hoover, to Schwab, to Goethals and to Ryan. He has now a self-created war council, which only in "Much has been done through com-petent military officers and well done

with no more waste than that which was involved in haste and a necessary lack of trained organization. But much has not been done which should have world affairs.

never in peace or war have we had a more purtisun Administration than during this critical period in the nation's life. The Republican party was represented only by the Republican minority in the House and the Senate. The members of that minority have been moved in their concerted action by no partisan nurpose. The country owes much to them for the stimulus to better war

"Without them and their votes and the leaderably of such men as Julius Kahn in the House, the draft act would have falled and the raising of our armie

have felled and the raising of our armies would have been impossible.

"It is not unfair to the Administration to say that it has always been in favor of a settlement of this war by negotiation between the powers. This was its position before we entered the war, when the President proclaimed a just settlement of the war to be "Peace without victory," announced that we were not concerned with its terms and called upon the belligerent powers to state their terms, with a view of a settlement through open diplomacy. After we had entered the war the same idea of peace by negotiation and omen idea of peace by negotiation and omnidiplomacy seemed to persist. For a long time, even to the present day, the President has separated in his mind the German people from the German Imperial Government and the military high com-

"The President expresses the fear that the election of a Republican majority in either house will embarrass in his prosecut'or of the war is without force. The return of a Mr. Taft objected to the President's lican Congress will confirm our allies in appeal for the election of Democratic on knowledge that the American people condidates for Congress on the assumption that a Democratic majority in both houses would make the President the will make for the united action. It

Allies and the achievement of the purpose of the world in this war." "What we have had of the Democ majority and its leaders is a fair basis for what we may expect of another Democratic majority if that be returned. With these lessons of the past before the people of the United States, how can there be any hesitation in returning a Republican majority to each House far as the war is concerned and the maintaining the proper fighting trim of "The present Administration has led our gallant armies!

Big Work for Congress

"The war may end before the new Congress begin its term. In any event, it will end before the first regular session of that Congress. The military reasons for President Wilson's unified leadership therefore have little or no ap plication. As to the settlement of the terms of peace, the Constitution requires the co-ordinate action of the Senate, and refutes at once his claim that he must be the unembarrassed spokesman of the country in settling finally what those I have attempted to set forth at length the reasons for think-ing that his view of what the terms of peace should be and the character of its making are not in accord with the desire of the great majority of the American people, and that it is of the utmost importance that we should have a Repub-lican Senate which would speak for the American people independently of the Executive on this head."

Deaths of a Day

ISAAC D. HEEBNER

Head of Lansdale School Board Will Buried Next Monday

Isaac D. Heebner, president of the ansdale School Board, died yesterday in his nome in Lansdale. He had lived South Dakota, Colorado, New Mexico at his home in Lansdale, 'He had lived more than fifty years in the town and

was a member of the firm of Heebner & Sons, manufacturers. Funeral services, which will be private, will be held next
Monday.
Mr. Heebner was born on January 18,
1841, in Montgomery County One
daughter, two sons and a brother survive him. His brother is William D.
Heebner, controller of Montgomery world affairs.

'The example of Lincoln in calling his political of ponents, who sympathized with the war into his councils was specifically rejected and a course pursued which justified the statement that school board ever since Lanadale was

set apart as a separate school district about forty years ago.

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GERMANY ALONE **MARCH ASSERTS**

Allies Center Pressure on Sole Enemy—Austrian Retreat Barred

ITALIANS WIN 37 MILES

Franco - American Advance Pockets Germans in Argonne. Near Border

Washington, Nov. 2. The debacle of Germany's allies is being pressed to completion, General March said today, and the events of the past week in the world war have resulted in the concentration of enemy resistance in one nation.

Resistance of the Germans on the west front has continued and the greatest Allied advance has been registered on the Italian front, where maximum progress of thirty-seven miles has been made. General March said the object of the Allies on this front was the cutting of the Austrian line of withdrawal. "This has been accomplished." he added.

General March identified the American forces in Italy as the Thirtysecond Infantry Regiment, with ambulance battalions 5, 6, 11, 12 and 18, Field Hospital 102.

In addition there are certain air service training units.

Enemy Pocketed in Argonne Enemy Pecketed in Argonne
The new Franco-American attack
on both sides of the Argonne aiready,
the chief of staff explained, has progressed to such an extent that a decided pocket has been formed in the
German lines, indicating the necessity of an early withdrawal from the
northern portion of the Argonne forest. This would bring the Auerican
forces with their heaviest artillery
nearer the main German railway line
through Stenay. through Stenay.

General March announced that influ-

enza conditions among troops arriving in France have improved so materially that deaths from the disease virtually have stopped. A recent transport con-voy carrying 25,000 men arrived at the American port of debarkation, he said, with only seventy-eight cases of in-Army Units Identified

cated by General March included the 114th Engineers with the First Army west of the Meuse, and the Fifty-second Pioneer Infantry with the Fifth Army Corps in the same territory. These are not part of any division.

Regimental units identified and

and Arizona) was last reported in ac-tion October 29 between the Argonne and the Meuse.

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Washington, Nov. 2. The figures of the cost of floating the

With the American Arms Northwest of Verdun, Nov. 2.—Hundreds of tons of steel were fired by the big American guns in the direction of the railroad centers at Confians. Longuyon and Montmedy and other points in co-operation with the infantry attack west of the Monse of the Monse

morning and kept up their bombardment all day. It was said to have been the busiest day that the guns have had as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury With the British Army in France and Belgium, Nov. 2.—The Germans yesterday were seen retiring toward Audenarde, on the Scheldt. The roads were choked with German traffic and the Allies' guns were turned on them. day that it will be at least four or five months before the Treasury Depart-ment will be in possession of vouchers of expenses from the Federal reserve boards of the twelve districts, showing

One-Third in Washington

ing the four Liberty Bond issues been expended in Washington, and last loans," said Assistant Secretary of the Treasury George Cooksey today. rable stretches of the line during the The money we have spent in Washington has gone for purchasing the distinctive paper on which the bonds are The fighting therefore was downhill toward the Scheldt. printed, and printing and engeaving of tons, office employes and miscellaneous office expenditures, but the figures of With the French Army on the Aisne,

> We have been so busy selling the four series of Liberty bonds and putcounting, either in the Treasury Depart t or in the hands of the twelve Fed-Reserve banks for every cent spent authority of Congress in Hoating four loans, but have not yet made appliations of expenses of the last he figures of expense for the fourth in hand for four or five months in authorizing the flotation of the four Liberty Bond issues and allowing Secretary MqAdoo one-fifth of one per cent of the sale of the bonds for disributing them, Congress provided that

and its parts will have to be fed, Tur-key will have to be fed, Bulgaria and will have to be aided, as well as England, France, Italy and Belgium, if rouble is not to spread to these parts of the world where sanity remains and upon which the hope of the future rests.

Take the new Socialist republic of Bohemia for example. It is moderate. apparently, hardly more than a democ-

Government falls to solve the problems of peace, and famine comes, it is likely to be succeeded by something much Liberty bonds of two billion dollars. Congress allowing Secretary McAdoo one-tenth of one per cent for floating one-tenth of one per cent for floating the certificates and one-fifth of one per more radical. The same thing is true he suid. "and if the shipping heeds the appeal for a more just tion of the overseas trade content by it. I think there need be no of the srowth of our port.

The most pressing need is that this since then. Congress has allowed the feeding problem shall be met promptly. It is a thing that can hardly wait upon the determination of a peace conference.

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"It is impossible to estimate the expense," said Mr. Passmore today, "because we have not completed an audit of the accounts. Our expenses for the third Liberty Loan campaign in this district approximated \$200,000, and I am certain that the fourth campaign, just ended, cost as much. I shall not venture an estimate in regard to the cost, because figures based upon partial returns of expense vouchers would be misleading.

"It is also impossible to arrive at any

RAP AUTOCRATIC RULE

C. A. was pronounced utterly absurd and almost incomprehensible by President Judge William H. Stanke and Judge Monaghan, when the hearing of the question "who is an active association member and entitled to vote" was re-

perpetuate themselves. "Because of its great work I consider

Judge Questions Mrs. Hudson

tinued, "you insist on allowing a select few to rule when there are hundreds of girls who are members and have given their money, who are working for the organization and want to vote? I believe the thought of the original organizers was to gather in these girls, members in good standing of evangelical churches, and ask their service, as well as offer them something in return. Why shouldn't you, in a broad way and big

Train Jumps Track

old. It was said that there was not a steel-bodied car in the train of five cars and when the death-dealing crash came most of the cars were reduced to splinters. In the opinion of members of Pub-lice Service Commission, the death list would have been considerably smaller had steel cars been operated. The com-mission had ordered the company to replace its antiquated wooden rolling

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John B. Stetson. 3th and Montemers.

GOLAR.—The death on April 3. 1918, at sea, on touard S. S. Bylayl. of CHARLES GOLAR. an American ciliage. is reported by the American consul at Harbados. West indies. The legal representative of deceased can obtain further information by applying to the Dept. of State. Washington. D. C. HASSMAN.—Nov. 1. MISS CAROLING HOFFMAN, died at the Chapin Home for the Blind. West Philip. HOAR.—Oct. 31. ROSE C. HOAR. wife of James Hoar fires McClaronn. Relatives and frierds invited to funeral Mon. 8:36 a m. from 2723 Earl st. int. Holy Cross Cem. Author funeral.

MGOLDRICK.—G. JOREPH EDWARD McGOLDRICK.—Son. of Ar. and Mrs. Peter McGoldrick. of Glenside. Pas. aged 28. Solemn high mass at St. Luke. Church Glensine. Ph. on Sun. E attend services.

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