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Germantown Aviator, Minus Arm, Wears "D. S. O." Cross

Many Philadelphia Soldiers Brought to America on Two Transports

First Lieutenant Charles W. Drew. of 246 Seymour street, Germantown, has arrived at Newport News on the transport Finland. He is minus an arm, but mighty proud of his Distinguished

"I left my arm behind the German lines, and the Americans gave me this," said Lieutenant Drew, pointing

to his war cross. Another Philadelphian arriving today was Lieutenant Charles W. Brooke, 2d. He came in on the Koningin der Nederander, and was welcomed to American oil by his wife.

Lieutenant Drew was shot down behind the German lines September 14. His right arm was injured in the fall and Wagon Men Fail to Influence Abwas amputated by German surgeons in

citation, which resulted in the

ward for the Distinguished Service oss to Lieutenant Drew follows: "Recommended that First Lieutenant harles W. Drew, U. S. A., Thirteenth ero Squadron, A. E. F., be awarded istinguished Service Cross for connous gallantry in action.

"On August 15, 1918, Lieutenant Drev one of a patrol of four machines. attacked a formation of four enem; gle-seaters in the region of Flirey ring the course of the combat which ion three of the enemy airplanes, ving off one which was attacking one of the airplanes of our formation. By so ing Lieutenant Drew extricated his panion from a very dangerous situaon, and probably saved his life.

"Lieutenant Drew finally engaged an my machine at pointblank range. ceiving ten builets in his own airpiane, of which almost carried away an terplane strut. Another punctured the adiator. Two others broke a mirror ithin six inches of Lieutenant Drew's ce, covering him with broken glass,

In spite of all this, Lieutenant Drew nued the fight and fought the enemy ane to a low altitude far within its

uring the latter struggle, he became ated from his companions and was yed with water from his broken lator. His motor was boiling so that was imminent danger of its failing any moment and his airplane

m at any moment and his airplane is otherwise in damaged condition."

Philadelphians Return

The Nederland brought three brigator generals: W. S. Thayer, of Johns opkins University, Baltimore; W. F. artin, commanding a contingent of the lighty-seventh Division, which was loard, and Marcus De Cronin, compander of the 173d Infantry Brigade, here were aboard the ship about 3000 en. Ten casual companies, a section the Eighty-seventh, and about 600

posed the passenger list. Colonel R. R. Jones, of Pittsburgh, ell known in Philedel in, was one of the passengers. In France he mmanded the Sanitary Train. Lieutenant one of the Philadelphia Wick-raham, of ancaster, one of the Philadelphia Wicksham family, also came back on the

engineers' supplies in France.
First Lieutenant Frank A. Vanhorn. 1402 North Fifty-ninth street, also set his foot on American soil for the first time in months when he debarked here. The Finland brought back one Y. M. E. A. man, Cleveland Frame, 415 Chest-

America today. He was a major wher his regiment was surrounded on three sides by the boche at Chateau-Thierry, Re-enforcements falled to show up, ac-cording to officers arriving today, and for to days the lone American regiment, co pletely isolated, held an important pol in the line. The Americans could we without retreating and the

The transport Madawaska, with head,

companies is due to reach illadelphia Soldiers Landed Jelphians who have reached here

meer Infantry, 5019 Willows avenue; vates Anthony Mantos, Fifty-fourth neer Infantry, 1704 Arch street; rry Sheviin, 227th Infantry, 1922 th Frankin street; John Joseph hes, 109th Infantry, 5619 Rodman t; Waiter Shellenberger, Fifty-sec-ploneer Infantry 1817 West Ontario t, st; Sergeant James Nolen, 109th Inantry, 440 High street; Charles Marers, 56 I orth Pennock street; Michael J. IcKeown, 4634 Brown street; Joseph ley 119th Machine Gun Battalion, 1906 ast York, street; Corporal William 1995 and 199th Infantry, 4706 Windsor avelocation of the corporal William Smoker, 111th

daued on Two, Column Two THE WL MER VANE Comes the night to shatter day Twixt Friday and Saturday n the pale moonlight. air upon the latter day;

Warmer tonight.



EBERT OVERCOMES REDS;

PRICE TWO CENTS

LIEUT. CHARLES W. DREW Germantown aviator who has arrived from "over there" minus an arm, but proud of his Distinguished Service Order decoration

MILK STRIKE **ENDS: DRIVERS** BACK AT WORK

bott Firm and Call Off

The strike of milk wagen drivers ended and the men returned to work oday. In virtually every case the men were welcomed by the employers and put in charge of their former routes. The strike leaders admitted there acceding to the demands of the strikers to maintain a closed shop, so it was voted to call off the strike. It was this action of the Abbott firm that caused

Action of the strikers was influenced dairymen say, by the determination of the big milk firms to obtain new "driv-ing salesmen" to supplant those on a strike, and to give first chance to returned soldiers and sailors. Some routes, they say, may have to be split, thus cut-ting down the commission of the drivers, to accommodate both the new men and he returned strikers.

The strike began last Saturday. Milk tations have since been established by tations have since been established by of the sick and of children whose sup-plies were interrupted by the strike.

AIDS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Blaze in Cigar Store, 5121 Market

Seven persons were forced into the cold this morning when a fire started in the cigar and tobacco store of James Garren. 5121 Market street. A man, whose identity has not been learned, discovered the fire as he passed the cigar store on his way to work. He aroused the proprietor, who has apartments on the second floor, by kicking against the front door of the house and then turned in a fire alarm.

Garren awakened his wife and their nephew, Paul Long, three years old, and led them to the street. Then he aroused the family of Michael Nicoponias, who is in the United States navy. By the time they were out of bed the flames had made considerable headway. They made their escape over a flat in the rear of the house.

FRANCE DECORATES MARCH

Makes Him Grand Officer of Le gion of Honor

gion of Honor

Washington, Jan. 10.—General Peyton
C. March, chief of staff, has been informed by the French embassy that the
French Government had conferred upon
him the decoration of grand officer of
the Legion of Honor, in appreciation of
the distinguished service he had rendered
during the war for the common cause
of the United States and the Allies.
This is the second highest military honor
in the gift of France.

It also was announced that Major
Generals Frank Mointyre, Henry Jervey,
George W. Geethals and William C.
Gorgas had been named commanders of
the Legion of Honor, and Major General
C. Williams, Brigadier Generals Mariborough Churchill, Lytle Brown and
Frank T. Hines and Colonel Constant
Cordier had been named officers of the
Legion of Honor.

Legion of Honor, and several Market Coroller had been named officers of the Estate—Wills Probated Personalty in the crists of the successing in the crists of the successing of George Eller, Jr., \$123,852 and an arrangement of State and the Essex Street Crossing Because of four fatal accidents within three months the Essex street probability of the State will of Harrier Riter, Locate and the Essex street probability of the State will be brought before City Count at the crossing. The subject will be brought before City Count at the crossing. The subject will be brought before City Count at the crossing. The subject will be brought before City Count at the crossing of the West Jersey and Seather Residents Want Safety Sales at the crossing of the West Jersey and Seather Railey of the State will be brought before City Count at the crossing of the West Jersey and Seather Railey of the State will be brought before City Count at the crossing of the West Jersey and Seather Railey of the State will be brought before City Count at the crossing of the West Jersey and Seather Railey of the West Jersey and Seather Railey of the State will be brought before City Count at the crossing of the West Jersey and Seather Railey of the State will be brought before City Count at the crossing of the West Jersey and Seather Railey of the State will be brought before City Count at the crossing of the West Jersey and Seather Railey of the State will be brought before City Count at the crossing of the West Jersey and Seather Railey of the State will be brought before City Count at the crossing of the West Jersey and Seather Railey of the State will be brought before City Count at the crossing of the West Jersey and the State will be brought before City Count at the crossing of the West Jersey and the Wes

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Commercial Balance, While Central Europe Must Be Fed by U. S. ·

FRANCE BURSTS BARRIERS TO GET COKE FOR HER IRON INDUSTRIES

Restrictions Will Confine Foe's Wealth and Protect the Allies' New Industries-Germany's Credits Can Purchase Food From America

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger With the Peace Delegation in Europe By Special Cable

Paris, Jan. 10.-Blockade restrictions against Germany already have en relaxed, according to members of the American commission. America is now shipping food to the Central Powers and France getting coke from Germany.

President Wilson's meeting with the Allied Premiers, coming soon expected to arrange for increased relaxation of the blockade. It is only a question of time before trade will be fully resumed, except in so far as the different countries feel the necessity to protect their own industries, built up during the war, from competition with German industries

This relaxation of the trade blockade is the first big step toward a return to normal conditions. The hostile spirit is already breaking down, especially in the occupied territory, where American soldiers are semed no possibility of the Abbott firm reported to like the German population and are naturally liked by Germans. The doughboys who are billeted there are given the best beds in their homes by the Germans. Their boots are cleaned at night by German women, but the considerations which led to the relaxation of the blockade are not sentimental.

Germany has commodities which the rest of the world needs. Germany is in need of food. America has plenty of food, which the country must sell or face a financial disturbance.

France Breaks Blockade Wall

The situation in France is particularly illustrative of the conditions. France began working the Lorraine iron mines with the determinaion to bar out everything German. In a few weeks she faced the necessity of closing down the mills for want of coke. The industry had to have German coke, and France opened up a hole in the blockade wall to let in this coke.

In a similar way Germany had to be fed. The British commission Wilson, however, vetoed that plan, holdeports that while travelers and the rich obtain plenty of food, the poor ing that inaspuch as there has already are actually starving, especially for lack of fats.

of food across Germany to the new interior nations like Czech-Slovakia. ticipation of the British. Political conditions also were a big factor. Vienna was at the verge of a Bolshevist revolt. When food was shipped there the situation was saved. Bolshevism is threatened in Germany also unless food is United States, Great Britain and France.

What the world needed especially from Germany was potash, dye-stuffs and chemicals. France needed German coke and manganese, announcement of the full Italian delega-tion and the arrival of the Japanese although France, which is not generally known, received a vast deposit ton and the arrival of the Japanese representatives. The Beigians will around the Alsace-Lorraine, which had been discovered by the rive next week, but of course they are Germans but never developed, because Germany was unwilling to create competition with the potash fields which were already being worked. In Paris. n the future there is bound to be big competition between the French and Germans over the potash trade.

Two Causes Prompt Caution

The delay in relaxing the blockade and the caution about increasing the relaxation are due chiefly to two factors. The Allies fear that

Americans, French and Reitish probably will develop just how much progress may be expected before President Wilson goes home next month. It is settled that, when he reaches America, one of German securities will be smuggled out of that country if communications are restored. It is manifestly important to keep German wealth confined in Germany when it comes to the collecting of war damages. The second factor is that all countries are compelled to consider the effect of letting loose the tide of German products upon our own economic

America, for example, has built up during the war the coal tar America, for example, has built up during the war the coal tar peace congress. Mr. Wilson hopes to be industry, the manufacture of dyestuffs, the chemical industry and subjected happens, it seems probable unexpected happens, it seems probable sulphuric acid production, all of which are in their infancy and can be destroyed if the German products are admitted without careful consideration of the effect. Probably the admission of German products will be restricted everywhere. Of dyes, for example, in America only the be restricted everywhere. Of dyes, for example, in America only the sloners will necessarily go through an high-grade colors for silks, which have not yet been made successfully, taken the Americans a month, and even may be admitted.

Restrictions certainly will be imposed for self-protection, but it is coming to be recognized generally that without shipping-and the bulk of the German mercantile tennage is certain to be taken away in the peace settlement-Germany cannot be a formidable competitor.

Crippled for a Century

Official economic estimates of the United States show that without shipping and with other countries protecting their new industries, which were built up during the war, from German competition, and with Germany burdened by vast war damages, it will be a full century before Germany recovers her old economic position in the world.

While most of what Germany wants, namely food, comes from America, Germany can ship potash and other commodities to other Allied countries, establishing credits there which can be used to pay for food in America. Thus trade could start on an equal basis with Allied countries. The necessity for joint action regarding enemy countries is causing a revival of international economic co-operation which the armistice threatened to disintegrate.

America has favored opening Germany to trade, but has not ye een the need of international co-operation as strongly as her allies. America has yielded on the point of international co-operation, but has her main contention in the relaxing of the trade blockade.

\$524,191 IN PERSONALTY

\$250,000 LIBERTY BONDS GONE

POSSIBLE BEFORE WILSON'S RETURN

ONLY PEACE BASE

President Will Be Able to Report Principles to U. S. Congress

PARLEYS WILL START

Executiive Is Disappointed at Allies' Unpreparedness for Conferences

British Cabinet Names Four Peace Delegates

London, Jan. 10.-(By A. P.) Premier Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Ex chequer; A. J. Balfour, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and George Nicoll Barnes, Privy Coun cilor, have been appointed plenipo tentiaries to the peace congress by the British cabinet, according to the Express and the Mail.

William Morris Hughes, Premier of Australia; Sir Robert L. Borden Premier of Canada, and General Lewis Botha, Premier of the Union of South Africa, will be colonial rep resentatives, who will have seat when the congress takes up busi hey represent, it is said.

The delegates will go to Paris or Saturday for the purpose of at tending sittings of the Inter Al lied conference.

By the Associated Press

Parts, Jan 10 -- After nearly a month waiting and preparation conversations which will lay the foundation of the actual Peace Congress are about to start. American delegates feel that a great deal of progress might have been made before now if a full representation of the nations allied against Germany had arrived promptly.

Suggestions have been made that the French and American delegates go ahead, while awaiting the arrival of the British plenipotentiaries, who are ow expected on Saturday. President been so long a delay it would be best to Moreover, the blockade had to be modified to permit the shipment wait a little longer to secure the par-

As many of the principal questions to be threshed out in preliminary con-

The first few conferences between the

his first acts will be to address Congres and give a report on what has been ac-complished.

Some trained diplomats among the

Americans here are agreed that the most Mr. Wilson can hope to report will prob-ably be a general undertaking of the widest sort upon a set of principles, which must be left to be applied by the that physical conditions alone will pre-vent the accomplishment of more during the remaining six weeks of his stay. Each of the bodies of peace commisnow they are only parrially ready. The French, of course, have their organization on the spot. The British have brought over from England a highly developed machine, which is virtually ready to function. Even the elevator

other minor belligerents. These very essential preliminaries will The temperature at its lowest points and liquor.

DR. VAN LENNEP'S FUNERAL

day morning at 11 o'clock. Interment into cellars to shovel on more coal, will be in the cemetery of St. James. But this sudden cold spell is over.

OF INNER CITY AT BERLIN Berlin Battles as Fierce as Those of World War

WINS COMPLETE CONTROL

Bloody Scenes Mark Shifting Struggles About Fortified Buildings-Big Guns Hurl Deadly Missiles Night and Day

'oppright, 1919, by the N. Y. Tones Co. ity, but it seems that the Governnent is now gaining the upper hand n the second Berlin revolution.

Nobody who has not witnessed it can possibly form the slightest picture of the awful confusion existing here. The antagonizing parties are clashing at almost every street corner in the secure, while the Government forces have found little cover in the streets. an possibly form the slightest picture central part of the city, and violence central part of the city, and violence and wild shooting prevail everywhere. Thus the third day of the new revo-lution finds the city in a state of utter disorganization and lawlessness. There are what might be called fortresses in various parts of Berlin, with guns thundering and machine guns sputtering deadly missiles night

and day, with now and then an inter-ruption of minutes or half hours at st. Some of these fortresses are held by the Government and some by

Spartacaus. Some have changed hands

Berlin, Jan. 8 (via Copenhagen, Jan. 7). Sanguinary encounters are reported from many quarters of the Sovernment side and with the S Spartacans remaining in possession of most of the buildings until neon today. The Evening Puntic Length corre-spondent is informed, however, that the Government's attack will be re-

newed this afternoon with field guns Independents Seek Compromise

The Government yesterday told the Independent Socialist committee, which sought a compromise, that it would only consent to listen to any proposi-tion if the newspaper offices and pub-lic buildings held by the Spartacans were at once evacuated. The Spartacans refused pointblank

and so did the Independent Socialists, At once the Government prepared to eject them forcibly. There had been desultory shooting

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COMPERS ON REPLY TO SECRETARY DANIELS Mayor Smith is in conference at City Hall with Director

n. of the Department of Public Safety, at which is being make to Secretary of the Navy Daniels regarding the latter's ultimatum that it is up o Mayor Smith to protect from vice men in service in this city.

MMITTEE FAVORS NAVAL FORCE OF 225,000

SHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- A temporary naval force of : :00 enlisted men for the year beginning next July was decided on today by the House naval subcommittee, in beginning the work of framing the naval appropriation bill. This force is 25,000 less than was recommended by Secretary Daniels.

AIRMEN BOMB BERLIN STATION; KILL 65 COPENHAGEN, Jan. 10.-Berlin has at last experienced

of a night bombing attack. A dispatch to the Berlingske Tidende today reported that Government aviators attacked the Silesian railway station with bombs Wednesday night, killing rinty-five persons.

MERCURY DROPS, U.S. VICE GUARD THEN REBOUNDS

Hitting Winter's Low Mark of 15 Degrees

Temperature Rises After Re-enforcement Understood as Preliminary to Transport's Arrival

WIND ADDS CHILLINESS MAYOR SCOUTS REPORT

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It never has been colder this winter, so much.

informal con- was fifteen degrees at 6 o'clock this. The two companies of regulars, it is

Services Will Be Held on Monday Getting a good start late in the after- that may arise. Morning at Spruce Street Home

Funeral services for Dr. W. B. Van grew older. Whistling around corners regular troops would be sent here, when claimed martial law, there was a break Lennep, noted Philadelphia surgeon, who and down the streets between buildings informed of the action of Secretary died suddenly yesterday at his home. It found every crack in windows and "Forget it, forget it; the door frames and sent furnace stokers any troops here," he said.

the Less.

But this sudden cold spell is over, for Doctor Van Lennep was best known to Philadelphia through his connection with the Hahnemann Hospital where had been chief surgeon for thirty-four years. During this time he had operated on thousands of putients and his success in his chosen field of work had won him national recognition. He was dean of the Hahnemann College for seven years, but resigned in 1914 in oclock. At noon it had risn to twenty face of Doctor Delk's accusation, he was thoughout the college day of the Major said he was glad Craig had taken this action.

Craig Suit Pleases Mayer

Referring to the warrant sworn out by Police Lieutenant Craig, of the First District, charging the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, charman of the war-time committee of the Inter-Church Pederation, with criminal fibel, the Mayor said he was glad Craig had taken this action.

"If Craig had remained silent in the face of Doctor Delk's accusation," he face of Doctor Delk's accusation, was this going up.

Although this wasn't the coldest day controlled the warrant sworn out the present at least. The Covernment by Police Lieutenant Craig, of the First District, charging the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, charman of the Mayor said he was glad Craig had taken this action.

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Referring to the warrant sworn out the present at least. The Covernment by Police Lieutenant Craig, of the First District, charging the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, charman of the War-time for the market registered eighteen degrees, and there it hovered until after 19 oclock. At noon it had risn to twenty-been supported by Police Lieutenant Craig. The First District, charging the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, charman of the war-time for the present at least. The Covernment by Police Lieutenant Craig. The First District, charging the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, charman of the war-time for the present at least. The Covernment by Police Lieutenant Craig. The First District, charging the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, charman of the War-time for the pro But this sudden cold spell is over, for

ular troops—about 400 men—are un-derstood to have been ordered to Phila-delphia to resemble. Portions of Berlip have been the scenes of bloody battles. Others are without light, water and provisions. Depots are delphia to re-enforce the provost guard being stormed and the provisioning of now on duty. This step is reported to soldlers and civilians has been prehave been taken by Secretary of War

In addition, it is reported at Wash-lington, two regiments of marines—

fident as we are confident. Take your places with firmness beside those who bring you freedom and order. ington, two regiments of marineshave been tested out in the service of the British Government and whose dependence has been established. The Japanese will have to organize after delphia was asken and didn't mind it relate of the Name to the part of the Same to the letter of Section only be fought with force. The organized might of the people will make an end of suppression and anarchy, satisfactory reply to the letter of Section of the section of the service of the section of the sec Japanese will have to organize after delphia was askeep and didn't mind it retary of the Navy Daniels demanding by them in a ridiculous manner protection of men in uniform from vice passing importance. The hour of reckon-

versations, but they will, in a measure, morning. This was equalled on Jan- believed, will be sent here from Goverary 5 nor's Island and will be commanded by gotiations between the Government on the wasn't any colder last night, al- a major. They will aid in the suppressing and the Spartacans on the other the nor's Island and will be commanded by though it may have seemed so. The high sion of vice, taking whatever measures wind made it seem worse than it was they think necessary to meet situations control of the situation seems unavoid-

Craig Suit Pleases Mayor

of these charges he should seek im- completely changed the situation, mediate validication by law, and that if

Scores Big Victory in Capturing Police Headquarters

HOPE OF REBEL SUCCESS GONE

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger, twice and oftener within the last Eichhorn Flees, but Many twenty-four hours. of His Adherents Are Captured

> STREETS ARE DESERTED AFTER BLOODY BATTLES

3000 Guards Desert to Government—Shoot-to-Kill Order Given

By the Associated Press

Paris, Jan. 10.—The latest news received here from Germany, although fragmentary and sometimes contradictory, indicates that the Ebert Gov ernment has won a victory over the Spartacans owing to the sudden impetus given the Government's cause by the support of the loyal elements whose numbers increased with the prospects of the Government's success. In the sanguinary fighting of the last five days the Spartacans are reported to have suffered very heavy

Berlin, Thursday, Jan. 9., 5:30 p. m. -(By A. P.)-The Government forces are in complete control of that section of the inner city between the Brandenburg gate and Friedrichstrasse. It has issued an order prohibiting all proces-The Government has scored a decided

victory in the capture of police headquarters, which has been one of the Spartacan strongholds. The building was taken by the Fusilier Guards after a short fight. The Government forces took the

building with few casualties. Eichhorn, the Spartacan police chief, escaped, but many of his supporters were made In issuing its order against processions, the Government gave warning

out waiting for the Spartacans to begin, and to shoot to kill. The Spartacans apparently are losing hope. They failed to summon a mass-meeting of their supporters today and the streets are almost deserted.

that its troops have orders to fire with-

Fremier Ebert, Philip Scheidemann, Gustave Noske and Herr Landberg. members of the German cabinet, have issued a proclamation, calling on the teople to support their efforts to down the Spartacans.

The text of the proclamation follows:
"Citizens: The Spartacus element is battling for complete power. The Government, which will in two days bring about a free decision of the people, is to be overthrown. The people shall not be permitted to make a free decision. permitted to make a free decision. You have seen the results where the Spartacus adherents rule. All personal freedom and safety is abolished, the Two companies of United States reg. press suppressed and traffic interrupted.

Baker in anticipation of the arrival sary measures to destroy this domina-next week of the steamship Haverford, iton of frightfulness and prevent its re-now an American transport, bringing for these decisive measures. Have the first contingent of soldiers from patience for yet a little while. Be con

With the definite breaking off of noand the Spartacans on the other the renewal of the sanguinary conflicts for

in the negotiations betwen the two par-ties and the Government is reported to have declared there was no chance Notwithstanding this, Hugo Haase and Herr Breitscheid decided to make an-other attempt at a settlement. A nomi-nal truce existed between the Govern ment and the Independent during the negotiations, altha Spartacans would not agree to

Now the latest attempt to effect compromise seems definitely to have

ended in failure. Paris, Jan. 10 .- Chancelor Ebert is master of the situation in Berlin, a Zurich dispatch to L'information de-

Potsdam, where he arrived two days ago. He does not propose to allow any elections until order is fully restored. Von Hindenburg's presence, arms in suppressing the insurgents, has

Copenhagen, Jan. 10,-(By A. P.)-Copenhagen, Jan.
The immediate removal of the Ebert government is demanded of the Soldiers and Workmen's Councils of Germany in a resolution adopted at Leipsic by the Great Soldiers and Workmen's Council.

LT. DREW HEADS ARRIVING HEROES FROM THIS CITY

LAND AT NEWPORT NEWS

Knights of Columbus Official Sends Out 10,000 Letters

Sends Out 10,000 Letters

More than 10,000 letters have been sent out this week by John H. Offorman, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus and representative of the National Council of Catholics, asking Catholic organizations and firms to co-operate with the United States Employment Service in finding jobs for returning soldiers and saitors.

Already requisitions for more than 150 returned war workers have been received by Mr. O'Gorman as a result of his appeal. He is confident there will be thousands of jobs open to soldiers and saitors through the organizations he represents.

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Street

GERMAN BLOCKADE

World Needs Teutonic Products to Maintain