Hand Method Superior to Pneumatic "Guns," Declares Visiting Engineer

#### MEN OVERPAID, HE SAYS

The American system of riveting i all wrong, in the opinion of Captain R. A. Mayor, a marine and civil engineer from Blackpool, England. Captain Mayor was connected with a shipbuilding company in Scotland for sixteen years. When he left in 1914 to go to war he was foreman riveter.

Captain Mayor served in France from the beginning of the war until eight days before the armistice was signed. He holds the Victoria Cross, the Dis tinguished Service Order, the Distinruished Conduct Medal, the Military Stands That Encroach on Side- Solicitor Prepares Pleading sinl, the Legion of Honor, the Mor Medal and the Russian Order of St. George. He was wounded three times and has served in the cavalry, infantry. artillery, air service and Royal Engi neers. His right eye was blown out a week before the armistice was signed. The captain has come to this country personal business, and since his ar rival several months ago has visited a umber of the largest government ship

The Hog Island and Bristol shipyards are fine constructions," the cap-tain said, "but an awful waste of Both yards are more up-todate than any other yards I have ever been in, but the men are getting entirely too much money for the kind of work

"In England all the riveting is done more rivets in a day that way, but after they rested than the four-foot three-they are done the majority have to be repurched and you waste more time in the end and they don't last as long.

Nothing." Captain Mayor said. "has the police, was now in the hands of the police.

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"If America gets the right men at the head your American shipping will ex-dinance which declares these stands it-seed even that of Great Britain." Cap-legal was passed December 24, 1864. It tein Mayor added.

Captain Mayor commented on our soldiers on the other side. "When I first solicito saw them in Blackpool, England, they sound, were the shabbiest lot of soldiers I ever saw-men on parade going down the street with a gun in one hand and a plece of bread in the other. But when came to fighting, they certainly were

Captain Mayor, his sixteen German planes to his credit, is extremely mod-est about his achievements and has a ecided dread of newspaper men.
The foreman of riveters at Hog Is-

land, Peter Innis, who has been in the trade for thirty-six years, in answer to Captain Mayor, said:

"We use the Boyer gun, a pneumati hammer, which in my estimation greatly exceeds in efficiency the old hand method. I worked the old hand system for a long time, and I find that in comrison to it the Boyer gun, which is sed in the Bristol shipyards as wel here, is much faster and as good as the hand way of driving rivets. I perdon't agree with Captain

Deaths of a Day

#### FLORIAN E. MUNICH

Hoslery Manufacturer Dies at His

Home in Melrose Florian E. Munich, a hosiery manu facturer of this city, died yesterday at his home, 1110 Stratford avenue, Mel-

rose, Pa.
Mr. Munich was the son of Margaret the late Florian Munich, of 2152 North Broad street. Funeral services will be conducted Monday from the Melrose home, and soleran requiem mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Holy Angels, Oak Lane. Interment will be made in the North Cedar Hill

### PROTEGE OF GAUL DIES

Thomas A. Hargraves First to Play "Holy City" in Public

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 22.—(By A. P. Thomas A. Hargraves, organizer-favorite pupil of Composer Gaul, and said to be the first to play the latter's "Holy City" in public, died here yes-He held degrees in music from Orford University and at one time was director of Lord Rosslyn's choir,

Mrs. Mary Maynes

Mrs. Mary Maynes, widow of James Maynes, died yesterday at her home, 1962 North Judson street. Before her Laughlin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs John McLaughlin. Surviving are two brothers, the Rev. James C. and Wil-liam V. McLaughlin. Her funeral will held Monday, and interment made in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Pershing Back in Paris Paris, Aug. 22.—(By A. P.)—Gen al Pershing, commander-in-chief o American army in France, who been visiting the Italian bat tie front and the principal cities of that try, returned here this morning atriving at 9:30 o'clock.



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### BRITON DOESN'T LIKE BRISTOL POLICE CHIEF IS A MODERN SOLOMON

AMERICAN RIVETING Child, Kidnapped Twice in Forty-eight Hours, Is Permitted to Choose His Guardian, Settling Dispute Out of Court

A "modern Solomon" is the appellation being applied by Bristol residents bor of Mrs. Darrah. Recently Mrs. Darrah came to Bristol to live and decided that also seems to Bristol to live and decided that also seems to Bristol to live and decided that also seems to Bristol to live and decided that also seems to Bristol to live and decided that also seems to Bristol to live and decided that also seems to Bristol to live and decided that also seems to Bristol to live and decided that also seems to Bristol to live and decided that also seems to Bristol to Brist

The "why" of it is this:

John Darrah, three years old, who
as been in the custody of Mrs. Wil
Monday she went to New York, awaited her opportunity and brought her child to Bristol.

Mes. Wilde followed, suspecting John Darrah, three years old, who has been in the custody of Mrs. Wilden Wilde, of New York city, almost since his birth, has the distinction of having been kidnapped twice within for a few minutes yesterday, Mrs. Wilde the mother was absent street. While the mother was absent for a few minutes yesterday, Mrs. Wilde casily induced the child to accompany her back to New York. The mother was soon on the trail and overtook Mrs. Wilde at the railroad station. A hair-milling match followed, which was rulling match followed, which was rulling match followed, which was

peaceful, solution of the situation.

Mrs. Minnie Darrah, of New York, is the mother of the child, but since its inally broken up by railroad authoringancy it has been in the custody of ties, who took both women in charge.

#### POLICE TO START WAR CITY WILL DEMUR ON STREET VENDORS TO ATTACK ON LOANS

walks Are Illegal Under Ordinance of 1864

A campaign against vendors' stands chich encroach upon the sidewalks and to tile a be begun today with an investigation by restrain the city from proceeding with industrial workers in the neighborh Superintendent of Police Robinson. The Counicipal projects under three loans alnestion of wining out these stands

Chief Dunlap, of the Highways Bu- within seven hours' motor ride of Philnan, of the Department of Public in the loan issue, and ask for two new schools for that Works, said his inspectors had reported City Solicitor Connelly is expected to section. by hand; here you have the newer style, all cases of offenders to Director Wilpneumatic riveting; and I personally son, and the matter was now one for relative to the payment of money out of league's committee on schools, says the

take the place of hand riveting. There is too much vibration. When they're places so much of the sidewalk is taken up that passage during the rush hours becomes almost impossible. The or in 1912 Michael J. Ryan, former city solicitor, declared the measure to be

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Dublin Police Seize Issue of the Irishman for This Week

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The forms intended for this week's issue of the paper and proofs that had been run off from them were confiscated.

will be on part time.

At least 240,000 will attend the pubgreat, according to public school offi-

There will be no new buildings to relieve the situation. Preliminary plans City Solleitor Connelly is preparing have been made for two new school to tile a demurer on behalf of the city, have been made for two new sensor violate the city building ordinance will Pleas Court No. 2 last Wednesday to fall to meet the influx of children of of Oregon avenue and near Hog Island in the Elmwood avenue section.

William Pauling, secretary of the

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Board of Education Again Confronted by Inadequacy of School Buildings

SHORTAGE OF FUNDS ACUTE

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and wounded twice-

arm and leg wounds.

guests at a reception in his honor.

The annual problem of providing accommodations for thousands of new pupils again confronts the Board of Education with the opening of the public schools September 8. It is estimated that at least 23,000 children

schools this year. There were more than 235,000 pupils in the schools last The normal increase annually 6000 students, but it reached the high point of 10,000 in one year during the war. This year's addition to the school population will not be so cials, as a result of several factors, one of which is the cutting off of immigration; another, return of war workers.

has been raised several times by city Mayor Smith has been recalled from These buildings, however, will not be his Canadian automobile tour to be available for another year.

Members of the Logan Improvement cau, said that city officials were plan- adelphia for the purpose of making League, composed of 2200 taxpayers of ning a wholesale crusade against these affidavit to a petition to Supreme Court Logan, will go before the committee idewalk merchants. Director Dates- justices to take immediate jurisdiction on elementary education in the full

#### section east of Broad and south of Rockland. A third school is needed west of Broad street. Lack of funds is the handicap of the Board of Education, its officers declare. The condition is further emphasized this year as a result of the increase in sal-

aries to teachers, made possible by the new law passed by the state Legislature. No appropriations to meet the increase have as yet come from the Syndicate Buys Roberts Propstate, and the funds, amounting to \$1,500,000 for the year and dating from erty on Rittenhouse Square June 30 last, will have to be provided by the Board of Education from its for 18-Story Structure

BUILDING TO BEGIN SOON YOUNG HERO BACK FROM WAR

The Algernon Roberts residence, at Jacob F. Bryan, Who Enlisted at the northwest corner of Nineteenth Sixteen, Survived Gas and Wounds and Walnut streets, and one of the Plumsteadville, Pa., Aug. 22.—Jacob most conspicuous houses in Rittenhouse F. Brynn, of Plumsteadville, son of Mr. square, has been sold by the Girard Trust Company, executor of the Rob-erts estate, to a company which will build an eighteen-story apartment and Mrs. Harvey A. Bryan, has arrived home from overseas after nearly two build an eighteen story apartmen house, to be known as the Rittenhouseyears in France. He was in the 111th Plaza Apartments. The new building will cost about \$1,500,000. Infantry. He enlisted when he was only sixteen years old, was gassed twice

The Roberts residence is two and a half stories high, of white marble, the only marble house occupying a lot 100 His parents chtertained seventy-eight Boy Hit by Automobile

Eight-year-old Thomas S. Ravier, price paid for the property is not dis-2220 Oxford street, was struck by an closed, but it is believed to have beer automobile last night at Twentieth and close to \$500,000.

Thins for the new structure are in preparation by architects. An effort will be made to start work this fall and continue all winter if the weather permits. Settlement for the property will be made early in October, after which Oxford streets. The car was driven by Raymond Liteman, who was arrested, Thomas was taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. He suffered

The Roberts house during the last two years has served, by permission of Miss Frances Roberts, as the headjuarters of the French committee of the Emergency Aid.

Hope for Big Plane Given Up Paris, Aug. 22.—The French airplane Goliath, which has been missing since it left Mogador, Morocco, for Dakar last Saturday morning, generally has been given up as lost in aviation circles. It carried eight passengers.

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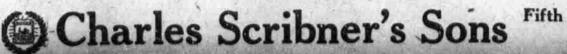
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