MAY LEVY ON ALL, FROM SERVANTS TO MEN'S SOCKS

Plan Is to Double Present Rates in Nonessential Commodities

Washington, July 10.—Taxes extending from luxuries into the household and including everything from automobiles and jewelry to nearly all articles of clothing were suggested by the Treasury Department yesterday to the House Ways and Means Committee, which is drafting the new $8,000,000,000 war revenue bill.

The department submitted to the committee a long list of articles which it suggested as a source of war revenue. For some of them a specific tax was suggested, while the amount of the tax suggested for the remainder was left for the committee to determine.

The list includes jewelry, automobiles, gasoline, household servants, nearly all articles of clothing for men, women and children, household furniture and furnishings, hotel and restaurant bills, double taxes on motion pictures and soft drinks and double the present tax on club dues.

List in Two Parts

The department's list is divided into two parts, one including the suggestion for a tax on retail sales, which would be levied directly against the purchaser and the other on articles that would be paid by the manufacturer, producer or wholesaler.

The Treasury Department believes, it said in a statement accompanying the list, that the proposed taxes would not only greatly increase the war revenues of the nation by taxing luxuries and doubling present taxes on nonessential commodities, but would also tend to keep down the consumption of many necessary articles, such as clothing.

The department's suggestions in full follow:

Retail Sales Tax

Fifty per cent. on the retail price of jewelry, including watches and clocks, except those sold to army officers.

Twenty per cent on automobiles, trailers and truck units, motorcycle, bicycles, automobile, motorcycle and bicycle tires and musical instruments.

A tax on all men's suits selling for more than $30, hats more than $4, shirts more than $2, pajamas more than $2, hosiery more than thirty-five cents, shoes more than $5, gloves more than $2, underwear more than $3 and neckwear and canes.

On women's suits more than $40, coats more than $30, ready-made dresses more than $35, skirts more than $15, hats more than $10, shoes more than $6, lingerie more than $5, corsets more than $5. Dress goods—silk more than $1.50 a square yard, cotton more than fifty cents a square yard and wool more than $2 a square yard. All furs, boas and fans.

On children's clothing—suits more than $15, cotton dresses more than $3, linen dresses more than $5, silk and wool dresses more than $8. Hats $5, shoes $4 and gloves $2.

On household furnishings, all ornamental lamps and fixtures, all table linen, cutlery and silverware, china and cut glass. All furniture in sets for which $5 or more is paid for each piece. On curtains more than $2 a yard and on tapestries, rugs and carpets more than $5 a square yard.

On all purses, pocketbooks, handbags, brushes, combs and toilet articles and all mirrors more than $2.

Ten per cent on the collections from the sales of vending machines.

Ten per cent. on all hotel bills amounting to more than $2.50 a person a day. Also the present tax on cabaret bills is made to apply to the entire restaurant or cafe bill (the present tax is 10 per cent).

Taxes on manufacturer or producer.

Ten cents a gallon on all gasoline to be paid by the wholesale dealer.

Ten per cent. tax on wire leases.

The following taxes on soft drinks are suggested:

Those now paying five cents a gallon to pay twenty cents, those paying eight cents to pay thirty cents, those paying ten cents to pay forty cents and those paying twenty cents to pay eighty cents.

Jump of Fifteen Cents

Mineral water now taxed one cent a gallon to pay sixteen cents. Chewing gum now taxed two per cent of the selling price to pay one cent on each five-cent package.

Motion picture shows and films: Abolish the foot tax of one-quarter and one-half cents a foot and double the tax rate on admissions and substitute five per cent. on the rentals received by the producer.

Double the present taxes on alcoholic beverages, viz: Distilled spirits, now $3.20 a gallon, proposed $6.40. Wine, eight cents a gallon; to be sixteen cents. Tobacco and cigaret taxes all doubled.

Automobiles, a license tax on passenger automobiles graduated according to horsepower.

Twenty-three horsepower or less $15. Twenty-four to thirty horsepower $25. Thirty-one to forty horsepower $40. More than forty horsepower $50.

Double club membership dues. . .

Household servants, male: 25 per cent of the wages of one servant up to 100 per cent of the combination wages of four or more. . . . .

Female servants: Each family exempted from tax on one servant. All additional servants (female) from 10 to 100 per cent. on all over four. . .

The House Ways and Means Committee members favor the suggestions, and the department's list will be used as a basis for schedule of taxes along these lines. The list was returned to the department yesterday with a request for an estimate of the taxes it would yield.

The committee has abandoned the suggestions for a "breakfast table" tax on the consumption of sugar, coffee, tea and similar commodities. It also has decided not to tax oil, with the exception of gasoline for pleasure cars. The proposal to tax cotton, lumber, wheat, etc., has not been considered as yet.

Chairman Kitchin said the measure would be drafted within four or five weeks and ready for presentation in the House late in August.

Old Man Harris

Editor of the Oil and Mineral Journal of Billings, Mont., will given you straight "tips" about oil and mining companies free, and send you sample copy of his 16-page illustrated paper for the asking. Scores of his subscribers have made $400 on a $100 investment and upwards, by following his advice. Don't buy in any company until you write him about it—he knows who is reliable and those who are not. Write Dun's or Bradstreet's agencies in Billings as to what they think of Old Man Harris and his reliable information to investors.

BIDS ASKED FOR ROAD CONTRACTS

O'Neil Invites Proposals For Building Over a Score of Miles of Highway

Bids will be opened on August 1 by State Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil for twelve road construction projects, aggregating 157,382 feet, or 20.34 miles, located in Beaver, Blair, Chester, Delaware, Elk, Fayette, McKean, Montgomery, Northampton, Westmoreland and Somerset counties.

On the same date bids will be opened for the construction of a 20-foot span bridge on State Highway Route 247, Fayette county.

The projects are as follows:

Beaver county, Darlington township, State Highway Route 204—5,309 feet of one-course plain cement concrete pavement, sixteen feet wide.

Blair county, Duncansville borough, State Highway Route 53—5,443 feet of vitrified block pavement, sixteen feet wide.

Chester county, Pennsbury and Kennett townships, State Highway Route 131—Completion of construction of 17,795 feet of one-course reinforced concrete pavement, sixteen feet wide.

Delaware cunty, Aston and Concord township, State Highway Route 131—Completion of construction of 19,223 feet of one-course reinforced concrete pavement, sixteen feet wide.

McKean county, Smethport borough, and Keating township, application Nos. 575, 576 and 577—6,260 feet of one-course plain cement concrete pavement, sixteen feet wide.

Montgomery county, Skippack township, State Highway Route 2270—2,350 feet of bituminous macadam (penetration method), on a Telford base, sixteen feet wide.

Northampton county, Washington and Lower Mount Bethel townships, State Highway Route 165—18,891 feet of one-course plain cement concrete pavement, sixteen feet wide.

Westmoreland county, Ligonier borough, State Highway Route 119—5,091 feet of one-course plain cement concrete pavement, from twenty to thirty-six feet wide

Somerset county, Somerset township, State Highway Route 364—6,675 fet of one-course plain cement concrete pavement, sixteen feet wide

Elk county, St. Marys borough—6,675 feet of one-course plain cement sixteen feet wide; Ridgway township, State Highyay Route 97—29,667 feet of one-course plain cement concrete pavement, sixteen feet wide.

Fayette county, Springhill, Nicholson and Georges townships, State Highway Route 116—26,112 feet of either vitrified block pavement or plain cement concrete, sixteen feet wide; Washington township, State Highway Route 247—20-foot span bridge, 7 feet clear height.

SHAKESPEADE JOINS ARMY

Syracuse, N. Y., July 10.—William Shakespeare has enlisted. This particular William Shakespeare is a telegrapher on the Lehigh Valley railroad and lived at 24 Fitch street, Auburn, N. Y.

Yesterday afternoon he called on Sergeants Murray and Yarwood at the Auburn recruiting station to learn "how a fellow joined the army." He joined the coast artillery.

ONCE REPORTED DEAD, LIVES

Dalmatia, Pa., July 10.—Reported dead in the casualty lists of the United States Marine Corps several weeks ago, the name of George E. Michael appears in to-day's reports as only injured. Several weeks ago Michael was reported killed in action. Michael was working on his father's farm before his enlistment in the Marine Corps.

VLADIVOSTOK IS SEAT OF POWER

[Continued from First Page.]

what military aid may be extended by the United States. This was stated authoritatively to-day.

All of the plans so far submitted, which involve military action, the United States government feels, involved at the same time a weakening of the western front. It is the decision of the government that nothing must be permitted o detract from the military strength in France and Belgium.

The project for extending economic aid, it was stated, is going forward favorably. While the situation surrounding the question of military action continues to be so kaledioscopic, it was stated, no announcement of policy is possible.

Nikolask Scene of War

Washington, July 10.—A report received to-day at the State Department ntfrom the United States consul at Vladivostok, tells of the capture by Czecho-Slovak forces of 600 prisoners and the town of Nikolask, about 80 miles northwest of Vladivostok.

The Czecho-Slovaks lost 40 killed and 200 wounded. They were opposed by a large force of Bolsheviki Red Guards and armed German and Hungarian prisoners. The defeated Red Guards and prisoners took armored trains and retreated toward Habolzsk on the Amur river, filling eight trains.

The consul reported that the Bolsheviki hanged several members of the Nikolask city administration and a number of railway employes.

Don't Want Japanese

Amsterdam, July 10.—A declaration that the Soviet government of Russia would ally itself with Germany in case of Anglo-Japanese intervention in Russia is contained in a moscow wireless message printed in the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, says a dispatch to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

Oppose Bolsheviki

London, July 10.—Measures taken by the allies to aid non-Bolshevik Russians on the Murman coast and protecting the Murman railroad and the port of Kola are summarized by by the Daily Express from Russian newspapers. While the Bolsheviki opposed the landing of allied troops and even agreed to trade the Murman coast to Finland, the local population has decided to join the allies and secede from the Bolsheviki.

Czechs Want to Fight

London, July 10.—Czecho-Slovak troops now operating in Russia desire to fight on the western front and do not want to be mixed up in Russian internal affairs. A memorandum to this effect has been presented to the Japanese foreign minister and the allied ambassadors in Tokio by Colonel Vladimir Hurban on behalf of the Czecho-Slovak National Council, says the correspondent of the Times at the Japanese capital.

INSPECT EIGHT COUNTY BRIDGES

Commissioners Make Trip in Lower End Townships With Lancaster Officials

To determine what repairs are needed to eight intercounty bridges, five in Londonderry and three in Conewago township, Dauphin and Lancaster County Commissioners made an inspection trip this afternoon through the lower end of the county. The cost of the repairs will be divided between the two counties. To-morrow the Dauphin and Perry Commissioners will inspect the bridge just north of Duncannon, as it is in need of repairs.

Pleas of Guilty—Twelve defendants, eight held on nonsupport charges, will enter pleas of guilty in court next Monday it was announced at the District Attorney's office. They are: Mark Little, larceny; Rodger Phillips, assault and battery; Floyd Thomas, larceny from the person; Arthur Harrison, felonious assault; Julius Lagwak, H. W. Baker, Robert Shaner, Stewart Foultz, Raymond Leese, John I. Starry, Louis Osburn, Thomas Smith, all nonsupport.

Demands Proof of Charges—George W. Meck, defendant in a damage suit brought against him by John N. Heck, Jr., who charges he was attacked by Meck, demands proof of the charges and denies that he struck Heck except in self-defense. Meck's affidavit of defense was filed by his attorney to-day. The case will now be listed for trial.

Will Remarry—A marriage license was issued to-day to George Geary Liddick, 51, and Ella R. Baskins, 54, both of Marysville. Liddick was married once before, he said, and the bride-to-be twice before.

Modern Woodmen Visit Points of Interest in City

Under the chaperonage of Dr. Samuel F. Hassler, state medical director, the convention of Modern American Woodmen deputies convening here at the Bolton House was swung around and through Greater Harrisburg to-day on speedy motor cars over such a great territory that the morning session was abandoned. "Some city," was the general verdict, with immense emphasis, from the Woodmen who represent all parts of the state. The outing last night, cruising up the Susquehanna, was equally enjoyed and the Woodmen promise to hold their next convention here.

A crowded program was put through this afternoon under the chairman, J. W. Babcock, Bradford, including addresses by Dr. Hassler, R. W. Wynings, Philadelphia; Harry Herbst, Bethlehem; C. D. Renn, Shamokin; F. B. Easterly, Denver; H. H. Walborn, Millersburg; C. E. Brooks, Bradford; Henry Steefe, Reading, and H. S. Baker, Allentown. The arrangements provided for a banquet to-night, election of officers and permanent organization, as this was the first convention of Woodmen deputies.

Penrose Leading Fight in the Senate Against Making Nation "Dry"

By Associated Press

Washington, July 10.—The fight began in the Senate to-day over the amendment to the $11,000,000 emergency food appropriation bill proposing national prohibition during the war after December 1.

Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, prominent in opposition to the prohibition legislation, called up the committee amendment and pressed his point of order that it is general legislation to an appropriation bill and subject, under the rules, to elimination from the bill.

Prohibition advocates vigorously contested the parliamentary move.

In support of the point of order Senators Penrose and Phelan insisted virtually every line in the bill carries an appropriation and that the rule barring general legislation was applicable.

Wreck Victims in Rail Crash Number 115 Dead; More Than 100 Injured

By Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., July 10.—Latest reports from the morgues and hospitals indicate that fifty white persons and sixty-five negroes were killed and more than one hundred injured in the head-on collision between two passenger trains on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway near this city yesterday. A number of the injured are expected to die.

Germans Plot to Incite Rebellion in South Africa

PREMIER BOTHA

Premier Botha, of the Union of South Africa, has issued a statement declaring that German agents are at work in South Africa, and that they are stirring up strife among the natives and Europeans. It was only through prompt military and police measures that serious loss of life was prevented. He declared that no "means or methods were too despicable" for the plotters so long as they can attain their object.

PHILADELPHIA GIVES WELCOME TO ARCHBISHOP

Greeted by Thousands as Bells of City Ring Out a Welcome

Philadelphia, July 10.—Bishop Denis J. Dougherty, newly chosen Archbishop of Philadelphia, arrived at Broad Street Station shortly before eight o'clock last night and from the moment he stepped from the special train which brought him from Buffalo, the metropolitan was the center of one of the most remarkable receptions ever witnessed in this city.

A hundred priests and laymen who went from Philadelphia to Buffalo and forty priests from Buffalo accompanied the prelate to this city, occupying five special cars.

The bells of every Roman Catholic Church in the city rang forth a welcome as word was sent broadcast that the distinguished churchman had arrived in the city of his new and important ecclesiastical duties.

Streets about the station and Broad street, north and south, held thousands of persons assembled to welcome the prelate. It seemed that the greater part of the 800,000 adherents of the Catholic Church in Philadelphia and the 800 priests over whom the Archbishop will have jurisdiction had jointed spontaneously in the wonderful reception.

As soon as preliminary greetings were exchanged at the station, the party entered automobiles and proceeded to the head of the procession which was the central feature of the celebration. South of Broad street to Mifflin, then north to Indiana Avenue, the line of autos threaded its way.

Every Catholic church in the city had its delegations stationed at designated points along the route of the procession and there was a continous wave of welcome.

Church dignitaries from many cities and city officials were on hand to participate in the event and hundreds of policemen were necessary to keep the way open for the procession. The party was escorted to the Archepiscopal residence at Eighteenth and Race streets.

Bishop Dougherty was enthroned as Archbishop at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, at 10 o'clock this morning. He was given an impressive farewell by the church leaders at Buffalo yesterday morning. For the last two years he has has been bishop of the diocese of Buffalo.

Mgr. Crane, rector of the Church of St. Francis de Sales, Forty-seventh and Spring Garden Streets, was chairman of the reception committee which went to Buffalo and acted as a guard of honor to the metropolitan. Father Crane also was in charge of arrangements for the reception to the metropolitan upon his arrival here.

Germany's One Fatal Error Disregard For Eternal Truths

ANDREW F. WEST, dean of the Graduate School, Princeton University, delivered a remarkable address at the meeting of the National Education Association at Pittsburgh in which he held up Germany as an example of the folly of a self-centered and exclusive national culture in the preparation of men for the realties of life. Among other things he said:

"A boy without a memory cannot be educated. A man without a memory needs some one to look after him or he will go on repeating his mistakes, because he is always forgetting what he needs to remember, and especially the one thing he ought always to remember; namely, that it is not the man who makes a mistake but the man who repeats his mistakes who is known for a fool. And a nation without a memory is in the same deplorable plight. To remember well the things that ought to be remembered and to profit by them is the rule for a safe, strong and wise life for every man and for every nation.

"The past is not something dead and gone. Whether men care to have anything to do with it or not it remains a fact that the past has a great deal to do with us. Our parents and our parents' parents may be physically dead and gone, but without them we would not have been what we are, and indeed would not be here to-night. Whatever has happened is a fact as inevitable as what now happens or as what will happen. The past is the parent, the producing cause of the present.

* * *

"And now, when the world seems turned upside down, men need to remember these elementary and elemental unchanging realities. For there are voices of confusion telling us that everything is changing, saying that little if anything of what we have held as true can be depended on for the future and bidding us clutch at this or that panacea as the only thing to cure our ills. The past, they say, has little to teach us; for we are Americans of the twentieth century and should promptly cut loose from bygone times, methods and ideals and set up a brand new national culture of our own. In their rejection of what they call 'tradition' they are forgetting something; they are forgetting that the value of anything does not depend on whether it is old or new but on whether it is false or true.

"They are proposing to run American education not on a record but on a prospectus. They are in fact telling us to lose our memories and to forget what we shall forget at our peril; namely, that the past has our main lesson to teach us and that the man who does not see behind the lurid, blinding light of this world war its deep lying causes for decades and generations past, and on back to the origins, cannot understand why this war happened nor how to prevent its happening again, nor even what it is that is now happening. For he who does not remember what has gone before has little means of judging what is happening now or of forecasting what will come after. It is no time to forget. It is the time to remember everything and to forget nothing.

* * *

"Listen to a voice from long ago, yet so clear and near in its tones that it seems to be speaking now. 'There is, we affirm,' says Plato, 'an immortal conflict now going on, and calling for marvelous vigilance. In it our allies are the gods and all good spirits.' He is speaking of the age long conflict of truth with error. It is a clarion call of ancient freedom across the centuries to us, not only to the battle line in France but to the armies of education in America.

* * *

"So our struggle in the schools as it should be in our homes, is against ignorance, the old, ancient, inveterate ignorance with which every generation is born into this world, the ignorance which must be first overcome and then enlightened by effort, hard effort, repeated effort, wisely guided effort, not alone by the exertion of the teacher, but on the part of the student as well, that our young recruits may be trained, trained, trained into an alert, disciplined, irresistible army of knowledge.

"It is not an easy task, for we are wrestling not against flesh and blood but against the unseen powers of darkness, darkness intellectual and darkness moral. It is then our part in the "immortal conflict," ceaseless and strenuous, "now going on and calling for marvelous vigilance" more loudly than ever. It is no place for undisciplined minds or wild theorists, still less for idlers, slouchers and slackers, and even less for false prophets dressed up in the uniform of the army of knowledge.

* * *

"It is great to be a true American; it is greater to be a true man or woman here or anywhere. 'That all men everywhere may be free' was Lincoln's prayer. Can we not lay aside all prejudice and then read our lesson in the fiery light around us? That lesson is that no freedom is won or held without struggle and without self-denial. That lesson is that mental and moral freedom is not won or held by any human being in any land without whole minded training in the fundamentals of knowledge, be they pleasant or unpleasant at first, whole souled obedience to duty, "interesting" or uninteresting, and whole hearted devotion to the truth won and held by hard effort, not for money, place or power but for the sake of living decently in a decent world, made fit to be free.

"In our education, as in the war, the 'immortal conflict' is now on. In both the same cause is working. And in both may God defend the right!"

* * *

Another feature of the address was the effect of the self-centered exclusive national culture, as is illustrated in Germany, which inevitably leads to disparagement of foreign languages and foreign history; and especially of ancient history and classics. He pointed to the Kaiser's insistence upon German as the foundation of everything that resulted in the present Prussian effort to rule the world.

* * *

Mr. West's address throughout was a strong appeal for intensive study, whether it was interesting or not. Some are telling us, he says, that vocational and technical education is the one thing needful, because every one should be taught to earn his living. So he should. And nine-tenths of our youth must begin to earn their living early. We grant it. But this utilitarian proposal errs in forgetting some hard facts. For if this is practically all our youths are to have then most of them are condemned in advance to a form of industrial slavery, because they would thus be trained to be little more than animate tools for special tasks and would be largely cut off from their just chance to rise. This view overlooks the fact they are more than animate tools. They are human beings, our brothers and sisters, with minds and hearts as well as hands. If in our desire to prepare them for making their living we also unjustly fail to prepare them by good general schooling to make their lives better worth living we shall create a huge proletariat of discontent to curse us, a grave menace to themselves and to the safety of our democracy.

Studies Radio Work at Kelly Field, Texas

CHARLES G. SOLLERS

Charles G. Sollers, former Pennsylvania Railroad machinist, is now serving as a skilled motorcycle driver at Kelley Field, Texas. He is studying radio work several nights each week.

Elizabethville Draft Board Completes Its Classification

The Elizabethville draft board, county board No. 3, was the first board to finish the classification of its 1918 class. One hundred and eleven men were placed in class 1, eleven in class 2, four in class 3, twenty-four in class 4 and three in class 5. One hundred and fifty-five men were registered. Fifty-five of the men were classified by the district appeal board on industrial and agricultural claims. Forty-four have been called for examination July 12, and 26 for July 13.

One hundred and four men in the 1917 class were shoved into class 1 from deferred classes. Twenty-one are fit for general military service, 47 for special limited service, 11 will be fit for service after an operation, three did not report for examination, five were transferred to other local boards, and four were placed in the Emergency Fleet Corporation lists. Thirteen were called for examination by the medical advisory board.

RUSS CONSCRIPTION COMING

By Associated Press

Paris, July 10. — Speaking at the opening to-day of the General Congress of Russian Soviets, Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik Minister of War, said, according to a dispatch received here from Basel this morning: "Rpssia is on the eve of a general military service conscription." Trotzky also emphasized the necessity of Russia having a powerful Army.

MORE HORSES ARE NEED OF STATE

State Authorities Urge That Farmers Give Attention to Breeding Plans

Among other war activities of the State Department of Agriculture, Secretary Patton is urging the farmers to raise horses of superior types and conformation suitable for army uses, for which there is bound to be a lively demand during the next few years. The pressing demand of the Army in horses for the express and heavy weight draft types, weighing from 1,400 to 2,000 pounds, and these types are also in great demand for commercal industries.

The more desirable specimen of the draft animal is one closely made and compactly built, big round barrel, good spring of rib with deep flank and ample heart girth. The legs are clean cut with good quality of bone.

In the interest of breeding good horses there is a state law requiring the registration and licensing of all stallions and jacks standing for service in Pennsylvania. This law, with its amendments, has been in effect since 1911 and has a marked effect in encouraging the use of high grade, desirable stallions for service.

In the early administration of the law the requirements covering quality and desirability were not strictly drawn, in order to avoid inconvenience, losses and discouragement to prospective breeders. A certain amount of education was necessary to impress small breeders with the economic importance of paying larger fees for the services of high-class stallions. It was also necessary to gain time to allow the importation and preparation of more stallions of this class. As the good horses increased in numbers and became more widely distributed over the state, the rules for licensing were drawn tighter so as to exclude the less desirable types of stallions. This encouraged stallion owners and many of them voluntarily unsexed the old misfits and replaced them with good horses, obtaining higher fees from discriminating patrons.

The good results from careful administration of the law is shown in Circular No. 49 of the State Department of Agriculture, which is ready for free distribution. In 1908 there were 252 Percherons pure bred and registered, licensed to stand. In 1917 the number had increased to 550. During the same period the Belgians increased from 35 to 116. Other pure breeds showed a similar ratio of increase, while the nondescript or mixed breeds showed a marked decrease.

In 1917 the State Live Stock Sanitary Board issued licenses to 1,804 stallions and five jacks. Up to July 1, 1918, only 1,200 stallions have been licensed

Quits High Society For Life With "Tot"

Boston, Mass. — Edward Tuck French, heir to millions, will abandon society. After a month's vacation in Manchester, N. H., where Mrs. French was formerly "Tot" Harrington, a pretty telephone operator, the couple will live the simple life.

In his suite at the Copely Plaza he called his former Newport companions "insincere and superficial." He said he is "through with high society."

Mr. French was chagrined at the loss of his weekly check from home but took the loss of ready money in a philosophical way.

"You know it is rather inconvenient to be without funds," he said, "and to have to get along without a good-sized weekly check."

The bridegroom said he is going to look for a job. He wants to be a newspaper reporter and will seek a position as such after his vacation in Manchester.

"Tot and I are just going to take it easy up there in her apartment," saidy Mr. French. "We can manage to get along until I get a job. I will not let Tot go to work again."

He denied that his mother was coming to visit him, and declared there was scant hope of obtaining parental forgiveness.

Girls Apply For Places in First Playground Camp

Park Department officials and employes were busy to-day completing arrangements for the opening of the McCormick Island playground camp for the summer. Girls from the Reservoir playground will be the first to go to camp, forty filing applications. Miss Beulah Starry will be in charge. Tents and supplies were taken to the island to-day and by morning everything will be in readiness for the opening. A record season is anticipated this year, as the camp has been steadily growing in popularity. Large attendances are being reported also at all the city playgrounds, and plans are already being made for the Romper Day celebration next month.

PEPPER POINTS TO DUTY

By Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 10. — "You men have great responsibilities on your shoulders," George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense, told 200 representatives of the Home Defense Guard and Police from every county in the state, who are holding a conference here to-day for the purpose of straightening out problems which have arisen in connection with their service.

MANY BILLS PAID

Water bills, totalling more than $2,000, are being paid daily at the office of City Treasurer C. E. Weber, as all bills have been sent out for water used by property owners from January 1 to July 1, this year. On all semiannual bills one-half of the meter service charge is made and the owner is then billed at the rate of forty-three cents a thousand cubic feet for all water actually used.

TAKEN AS ENEMY PLOTTER

By Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., July 10. — Suspected of plotting to dynamite or otherwise destroy the large wire mills of the John A. Roebling Sons Company, at Roeblin, near here, Erwin F. Eronowky, a druggist and formerly a lieutenant in the Austrian Army, was arrested to-day.

TO SING IN CHAMBERSBURG

The male chorus of Stevens Memorial Methodist Church, of which George W. Sweigert is leader, will sing in the United Brethren Church at Chambersburg Sunday. The members, with their wives, will motor to Chambersburg in the morning, returning after the evening service.

"BILLY" SUNDAY UNDER KNIFE

By Associated Press

Rochester, Minn., July 10. — William A. Sunday, the evangelist, was operated on for hernia here to-day. It was announced the operation was successful.

MACKEY ISSUES NOTABLE REVIEW

Tells What the Compensation Board Has Accomplished in the First Six Months

Chairman Harry A. Mackey, of the Public Service Commission, to-day issued this review of compensation work: "During the first six months of the year 1918, we have received reports showing 93,190 accidents suffered in the prosecution of Pennsylvania industry. Of these 1,757 have been fatal. We have now rounded out exactly two and a half years of compensation work in Pennsylvania, and during that time the workmen of Pennsylvania to the number of 577,053 have suffered injuries and 7,575 have given up their lives in intensive occupation.

"During these two and a half years, 159,659 men or injured persons have received compensation, while the dependant wives and children of 4,636 men who have been killed in industry, have likewise received assistance under the schedule of compensation provided by our law. The difference between the number of men injured and those receiving compensation, about 400,000, represent the number of men who have sustained injuries and through prompt and efficient medical attention provided by the Pennsylvania law, have been returned to industry within a period of fourteen days and have therefore not been listed as compensable cases.

"During these two and a half years we have provided for these injured men and their dependants $11,539,358.46. There has already been paid on account of disability suffered, the sum of $5,378,207.14, the vouchers for which are on file in our office, while widows and children have been paid $1,393,616.76 on account of the death of the wage-earner."

County Contagious Case Hospital Must Be Made Modern and Safe Place

Members of the special committee to report on plans for the proposed contagious disease hospital will meet next week to make a preliminary report and discuss the conditions found at the city smallpox hospital which was inspected yesterday.

County Commissioner Henry M. Stine, at whose suggestion the special committee was appointed, said to-day he was pleased with the condition of the city disease hospital, but declared many alterations and improvements necessary to make it modern and safe. Officials said it is not likely the county will take over the building, but may pay a large part of the expense for repairs, in case it is decided to retain the hospital for smallpox purposes and not build a new one.

Changes in the sewerage system, erection of an addition and better bath facilities and the installation of electric lights are some of the more important changes which must be made. Commissioner Stine said the use of kerosene lamps is extremely dangerous as a fire hazard.

Those who inspected the structure yesterday were City Commissioner S. F. Hassler, Frank B. Snavely, chairman, and Charles Yost of the special committee; County Commissioner C. C. Cumbler, Dr. William V. Hughes, Dr. A. Z. Ritzman and City Health Officer, J. M. J. Raunick.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS GATHER AT ALLENTOWN

By Associated Press

Allentown, Pa., July 10.—With upwards of 400 delegates, representing every society in Pennsylvania, present, the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union was formally opened here this morning with Dr. Clarence H. Chain, state president, presiding. The greater part of the way was devoted to conferences of the various branches of the society.

ALLIES ADD MANY TO BAG OF PRISONERS

[Continued from First Page.]

mand, apparently they have not yet roused the Germans to action. Franco-American troops on the French front have taken 5,400 prisoners since June 15. The German hesitation in resuming the offensive is giving the allies, although prepared to meet it, a little concern as day by day they improve their positions by advances in local operations in which a year or so ago would have been looked upon as sizable battles.

Berlin Has Many Claims

In an attack against the new French positions in the Longpont region, south of the Aisne, the Germans have failed to advance. The enemy has made no attempt to recoup the losses sustained in the French forward movement southwest of Noyon, in which the Germans lost 530 prisoners and 30 machine guns. The weather on the British front had been rainy and unfavorable.

Berlin continues to report officially that all allied efforts are being repulsed. Allied patrol actions are made to appear as attacks and allied attacks as small raids. Claim is made by the German command that "successful local engagements" have been fought west of Chateau Thierry where the Americans and French hold the line northwestward toward the Retz forest, east of Villers-Cotterets. Allied communiques make no mention of any fighting there.

Success in Albania

Franco-Italian successes in Albania apparently threaten seriously the Austo-Hungarian situation in Central Albania. The French are making good gains in eastern Albania west of Lake Ochrida while the Italians are advancing speedily in the west. The Austrian line appears to be V-shaped with the allies pressing hard on both flanks and the point of the salient being near Berat. An Austrian retirement of any moment would probably compel the Bulgarians to rearrange their lines in Macedonia, east of Lake Ochrida.

Siberia Sets Up Government

A new provisional government for Siberia has been set up in Vladivostok, now in control of Czecho-Slovak forces. It will oppose the central powers. The new government is reported to have the support of the population.

Admiral Von Hintze, the German minister at Christiania, it is reported, will succeed Dr. Richard Von Kuehlmann, as German foreign secretary. Emperor William is said to have accepted Von Kuehlmann's resignation which probably was brought forth by remarks made in his recent speech to the Reichstag as to the improbability of ending the war by force of arms. Admiral Von Hintze is the former minister to China and Mexico.

ELKS SET ASIDE MILLION DOLLARS TO HELP WIN WAR

Tener Forces Win Annual Election Over Garry Herrmann Faction

Atlantic City, July 10.—In the most important and significant grand lodge meeting of the golden jubilee convention of the B. P. O. Elks, in session here, the high officials of the brotherhood yesterday elected officers for the year, appropriated $1,000,000 for war relief work and selected this resort for the 1919 convention. The election resulted in victory for the organization forces, led by former Governor of Pennsylvania John K. Tener, and defeat for the "progressives," headed by Garry Herrmann. The entire organization ticket was elected.

The chief feature of the landslide was the re-election of Grand Secretary Frederick C. Robinson, of Dubuque, who was returned for the fifteenth year. The "progressives" concentrated in an effort to put over James S. Richardson, of Cincinnati, but they lost by a vote of 903 to 182. In the fight for the grand treasurership Charles A. White, of Chicago, defeated P. J. Brennan, of Denison, Tex., by a margin of 679 to 395. This is Mr. White's sixth term.

There was no opposition to the election of Bruce A. Campbell, of East St. Louis, as grand exalted ruler. Other officers elected were: Grand esteemed leading knight, Thomas L. Riley, of New London, Conn.; grand esteemed loyal knight, O. K. Cowell, of Sunbury, Pa.; grand esteemed lecturing knight, E. L. Chapman, Great Bend, Kan.; grand tiler, C. B. Horn, Colorado Springs; grand inner guard, H. W. Brown, Santa Monica, Cal.; grand trustees, for five years, C. J. F. McCue, Cambridge, Mass.; for one year, W. E. Drislane, Albany, N. Y.

Woman Acts as Bar Maid, Then Hotel Loses License

Greensburg, Pa., July 10.—Judge A. D. McConnell has revoked the liquor license granted August Spelker of Mt. Pleasant. It was testified that on June 17, 18 and 19, Mrs. Rose Schachter acted as bartender in the hotel. The defense set up the claim that Mrs. Schachter's husband is the bartender and when he became ill she took his place.

NEED STENOGRAPHER

Lieutenant Lesher, in charge of the Harrisburg Army Recruiting Station, this morning announced trat he will enlist an expert stenographer under the age of 21 for service in the recruiting party, at the office at 325 Market street. A recent order to send all his qualified men to officers training camps has depleted the ranks of his stenographers. The pay to begin is $1,350 a year.

LIEUT. LAFEAN NAMED AN AID TO GEN. ROSENBAUM

York, Pa., July 10. — First Lieutenant Robert Howell Lafean, son of State Banking Commissioner Daniel F. Lafean, has been appointed an aid to Brigadier General Otto B. Rosenbaum, whose promotion from colonel to brigadier general by President Wilson was confirmed by the United Sttaes Senate last Saturday.

PARK CAFE CLOSED

The Park Cafe, located in Hershey Park, Hershey, is the eatinghouse that was closed yesterday by orders of the Dauphin County Food Administration. First announcements said that it was the Hershey Cafe that had been closed, but this confusion was occasioned by the fact that there are three cafes in Hershey.

This is what you hear "Over There."
Even in France they say

"TAKE NUXATED IRON OLD PAL"

As a tonic, strength and blood builder probably no remedy has ever met with such phenomenal success as has Nuxated Iron. It is conservatively estimated that over three million people annually are taking it in this country alone. It has been highly endorsed and used by such men as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Presidential Cabinet Official (Secretary of the Treasury), United States Judge Atkinson of the Court of Claims of Washington; Judge Wm. L. Chambers, Commissioner of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, formerly Chief Justice of the International Court, Samoa; former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nominee Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota; former U. S. Senator Richard Rolland Kenney, of Delaware, at present Assistant Judge Advocate General U. S. Army; General John L. Clem (Retired), the drummer boy of Shiloh, who was Sergeant in the U. S. Army when only twelve years of age; General David Stuart Gordon (Retired), hero of the battle of Gettysburg; physicians who have been connected with well-known hospitals have prescribed and recommended it. Former Health Commissioner Wm R. Kerr, of Chicago, says it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician.

Dr. A. J. Newman, late Police Surgeon of the City of Chicago, and former House Surgeon Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, says Nuxated Iron has proven through his own tests of it to excel any preparation he has ever used for creating red blood, building up the nerves, strengthening the muscles and correcting digestive disorders.

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital says there are thousands of men and women who need a strength and blood builder but do not know what to take. In his opinion there is nothing better than organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for enriching the blood and helping to increase the strength and endurance of men and women who burn up too rapidly their nervous energy in the strenuous strain of the great business competition of the day.

If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron which was used by former members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, and other prominent people with such surprising results, and which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by Croll Keller, Geo. A. Gorgas, J. Nelson Clark and all other druggists.—Advert