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Present and joining in the agreement

are said to have been representatives

or Villa, Zapata, Argumedo, Higinio

Aguilar, the Cedillo brothers and many

Meager reports of this gathering

came to the State Department long

ago, but they were not made public.

and few people in Washington knew

that there was a general conspiracy

against Americans, or even that the

agreement for concerted activities

The recent massacre at Santa Ysa

think the long period elapsed after the

Cordoba meeting before the murders

because of the time required by the

various delegates to make reports to

their commanders, and the fact that

news of the convention's decision had

commanders by courier. Cordoba is

Mexico City, and some 1,000 miles

The Carranza authorities have been

sut. They are believed to have the

though the chiefs whose delogates met

at Cordoba still are in the field, operat-

Advices to the State Department

from El Paso told of the reported cap

ture near Chihuahun of 18 bandits al-

leged to have taken part in the Santa

Ysahel murders. No confirmation of

the report that Villa himself had been

taken was received and officials of

both the department and the Mexi-

can Embassy abandoned hope that this

WOULD MAKE DISTRICT "DRY."

Congressman From "Wet" District

Fathers Anti-Saloon Bill.

Washington-Representative A. W.

ing more or less openly

was true

from Santa Ysabel.

this fact

country

their way to France.

at Scutari.

government to take every possible rejected all terms offered by Austria

against Americans from being carried sumed along the whole front.

Montenegro's decision was communi-

Word Sent To London.

to be carried to subordinate military

convention order. Officials

against the de facto government.

sser chieftains.

rebel

Industries.

Washington .- The three-day session of the National Security Congress, the most representative gathering of preparedness advocates which has yet assembled in this country, was concluded with a dinner here, which was addressed by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts; former Attorney-General Wickersham and former Assistant Attorney-General Beck.

Two important sessions of the congress were held Saturday, Judge Henry Stockbridge, of Maryland, presided at the morning session and Franklin Q. Brown, of New York, presided in the afternoon. Judge Stockbridge delivered no address to the congress, but presented his views in a general way in introducing the speakers.

It was found necessary to further enlighten the people upon the question of preparedness and to then rely upon the pressure of public opinion to secure action by the House and Senate. Otherwise, it is feared, even the Administration's plans will be, to a large degree, defeated. These plans do not proceed as far as the security con gress would like, but they are regarded as being far better than anything the national legislators now promise.

An indorsement of Secretary Garrison's efforts toward enlargement of the nation's military forces was voted by the National Security League, with the reservations that the regulat mobile army should be even greater than that contemplated in the War Department plan, and that adequate na tional defense would depend ultimate ly upon "universal obligatory military training and service.

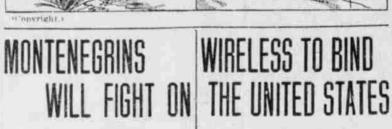
A set of resolutions, drafted by a committee of which Luke E. Wright former Secretary of War, was chair man, were adopted almost unanimous ly. In part they follow

"Be it resolved, That the defense of the United States depends upon an adequate navy and a national army founded upon a system of universal obligatory military training and service. This system must be wholly under the discipline and control of the national authorities. We depreciate all steps which tend to obstruct or postpone the adoption of such a universal system

Goes Further Than War Office.

"That the National Security League Indorses the efforts of Secretary Garrison to obtain an increase in the regular army, the correction of our faulty enlistment law, the establishment of an adequate regular army reserve and Barkley, from the "wet" Paducab disthe accumulation of an adequate sup- trict of Kentucky, startled his colsiv of ammunition, artillery and ma





Three Big Stations. of Peace Terms.

bel, attributed to bandits led by Villa officers, is believed to have been NICHOLAS WITH TROOPS TO REACH ALL POSSESSIONS extremists that the entire control of perpetrated in accordance with the

Is Determined To Fight To the Last, Plants At San Diego, Cavite and Message To Consul-General At London Declares - Government At Scutari,

Pearl Harbor To Be Most Powerful Ever Erected-All Within a Year.

Washington .- One of the final steps toward linking the United States and on the railroad between Vera Cruz and Montenegro notified Italy officially of its foreign possessions together by a

great chain of wireless stations was taken when Secretary Danlels of the cated to the Italian Foreign Office Navy approved a contract with the fully advised concerning the move from the Montenegrin Premier. The Federal Telegraph Company, of San ments of the rehels, and have been note is to the effect that King Nicholas Francisco, for the equipment of the depended upon by the Washington and the Montenegrin Government have big radio stations now under construcprecaution to prevent the threats and that fighting already has been re- and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Completion of these stations within the next situation fairly well in hand now, al- army to organize the defenses of the munication from Washington not only of this government. to the insular possessions; but to al-

most any point in the world where there may be a receiving plant. Plans are being prepared by the

London .- Sir John Roper Parkingon, Consul-General in London for Montenegro, received official confirma- Tutuila and Guam, so as to make them | reaching London of the preparation in tion of the report that King Nicholas of Montenegro and his sons would remain at the head of their troops, de- Orleans, Point Loma, Chicago and until Great Britain has completed all termined to fight to the last. Queen Guantanamo already have been of her plans for shutting off trade of Milena and two of her daughters, the strengthened and are able to relay all kinds with Germany. It was stated dispatch adds, have reached Italy on messages from ships at sea to Wash- that when all her blockade plans are ington via the Arlington (Va.) lowers.

A dispatch from San Giovani di Medua, Albania, says that the Montevelopment will be made this year at negrin Government has been installed Charleston, S. C.; San Juan, Key West, Britain's reply to the contraband note

communications greatly extended. The new stations at Pearl Harbor she is judge of the ultimate destina-Met King Ferdinand Of Bulgaria and

SLOW ON BLOCKADE Discussion in Parliament Expected Soon. all women and girls over fourteen years old in Pennsylvania were em

TENTH OF WOMEN

dustrial Plants.

The reports show that 216,299 fe-

on the pay rolls of Pennsylvania in-

mercantile establishments and profes-

sional offices, where many thousands

of women are employed. The Federal

there were at that time approximately

2,500,000 females in Pennsylvania over

67,166 Clothing Workers.

for 1914, under direction of Labor

Commissioner John Price Jackson,

Textile establishments employ 56,

laundries, 8,121; printing plants, 7,506

paper and paper products factories.

6,309; chemical works, 3,227; clay,

working plants, 1,957; industries allied

tory service, 22. In addition to this

Many Make Men's Clothing.

Under the classification for cloth-

ing manufacture, 27,930 women make

hostery, 7,621 make men's furnishing

goods, 3,567, men's other forms of ap-

parel, and 5,870 work on women's

clothing. Corset manufacture keeps

In the various industrial pursuits,

1.269 women aid in the making of pat-

ent medicines, 145 help make brick and

tile, 256 manufacture glass bottles,

4,291 make candy, 1,462 pickle, pre-

serves and canned fruit and vege

tables, 398 do engraving, 4,530 make

boots and shoes, \$21 build cigar boxes.

270 work on coffin manufacture, 1,050

make umbrellas and parasols, 2,138 are

engaged in machinery manufacture.

399 make needles, pins, hooks and

eyes, 543 make watches and clocks.

22,883 women made cigars, while 1,090

Liability Law For Public Officers.

The Workmen's Compensation Board

dopted a ruling requiring the State to

pay all compensation liabilities caused

by the injury or death of public officers

in any county who are on the payroll

rolled cheroots and stogies.

929 women employed.

employments

According to the statistics compiled

dustry during 1914.

fourteen years of age.

SMARTING UNDER CRITICISM

BRITAIN GOING

Protests Being Ignored Until Trade Of All Kinds With Germany Is Cut Off-Not Sounding U. S. Public.

London.-The American Embassy has not sent any notification to the State Department that Great Britain intends to change the situation created

by the order-in-council into an actual Census Reports for 1910 set forth that blockade. Some time ago the embassy notified the State Department by letter that there was a great deal of discussion in the British press and among the unofficial public concerning the possibility of a change in the blockade policy of the government, British official circles, however, declare that no change will be made until the sub-

there are 67,166 women in this State ect is freely debated in the House of engaged in the manufacture of clothommons. A debate of this character ing. More women are employed in s expected soon. that industry than in any other. It seems evident that the foreign

office is weary of the criticism that 253 woment tobacco factories, 24,395 Mexico had effected any kind of an Premier Announces Rejection Daniels Approves Contract For its policy has been subjected to, and food and kindred products establish that it will be quite willing to have the ments, 11,198; metal plants, 10,611; subject freely ventilated in Parlia ment, but it is not regarded as likely leather and rubber goods mills, 6,647; that it will grant the demands of the the blockade of the Central Powers glass and stone industries, 2,877; wood be surrendered to the admirality.

The British answer to the latest with building trades, 600; agriculture American note on shipping is virtually forestry and fisheries, 383; liquors and ready to be dispatched to Washing beverage production, 363; mines and ton, and it is expected it will be sent quarries, 66; engineering and laboraas soon as the note has been submitted to the French government for its ap classification, there are 8,538 women proval. engaged in miscellaneous industrial

May Disregard U. S. Rights.

Washington,-High administration officials said that Great Britain has answered the protests of this govern ment against interference with our commerce by her announcement of plans to extend her blockade. It was tion at San Diego, Cal., Cavite, P. I., stated on authority that infimations have reached the State Department from private sources abroad that Great King Nicholas remains with his year will pave the way for radio com- Britain will disregard all the protests

The British Foreign Office is de clared to be making its plans to tighten the blockade of Germany with out regard to the rights of the United Navy Department to increase the States. The protests already made power of the existing equipment at by this government and the reports a part of the main world chain. The Washington of a vigorous note on the intermediate stations at Boston, New contraband question are being ignored

complete Great Britain will answer the Further advancement in radio de- United States, rejecting its claims. Officials predicted that Great

Puget Sound, Cordova and Mare Is- and the previous American protests land. The plants at these places will will provoke an exchange of acrimonbe strengthened and their radius of lous notes. It is understood that

position sharply and finally.

of the British liner Persta

NOT SUNK BY GERMANS.

Attacked Persian.

RUSSIANS ATTACKING AGAIN

Vienna Reports New Offensive Near

Czernowitz.

Berlin .- A new offensive movement

as been inaugurated by the Russians

to the east of Czernowitz, near the

Ressarabian frontier. The official

Austrian statement says the Russians

made four successive attacks at sev

WASHINGTON.

A committee of the American Bank-

ers' Association has proposed a plan

to return the outstanding 346,000,009

eral places, but were repulsed.

of the State. County officials who are Great Britain's position will be that paid directly or indirectly by counties or by any officer thereof for services



KEYSTONE STATE

ployed in 20,571 industrial establishments, which submitted reports to the **TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS** Bureau of Statistics and Information of the Department of Labor and In-

Routed from their beds fifty or more guests were driven in scanty attire males, of whom 14,187 were between from the Hotel Humes, Mercer, by fire the ages of fourteen and sixteen, were which destroyed the historic structure and six other buildings with a loss estidustrial plants. This record does not mated at \$100,000. The hotel was include every industrial plant within built more than 100 years ago, and enthe State, and completely excludes tertained among many other distinguished men. General Lafayette.

> Jacob Cannon, five years old, of Shenandoah, was attacked by a vicious dog yesterday and his legs and abdomen were badly torn before the animal was driven off and shot by Policeman Gibson. The boy is in a serious condition.

> Dr. H. L. Orth, superintendent of the Harrisburg Hospital for the Insane, and Dr. Frank B. Woodbury, of the State Commission for the Insane. testified before the Dauphin County Court that the Harrisburg asylum is overcrowded

Fifteen sticks of dynamite were necessary to break the grip of Lansdale's oldest tree on Mother Earth, when a willow tree planted 101 years ago was ordered removed by Borough Council. Six cartloads of wood were removed.

Francis J. Boaz, contractor, has brought suit against the State of Pennsylvania for payment of \$12,955.28. which he says is due him for work done in the erection of the State Tuberculosis Sanitorium at Hamburg.

For the second time within three months, the Lansdale Foundry Company, manufacturer of structural iron work, has found it necessary to enlarge its plant there by building an addition, 60 by 30 feet.

Statistics just compiled by Commissioners' Clerk Cadwallader, show that the prisoners in the Bucks county jail during the year 1915 cost the county \$10,267.19, or on an average of fiftyeight cents per day for each prisoner.

By decree of Judge Swartz, Montgomery county will have another borough, and incidentally another election district, by reason of the incorporation of the village of Brya Athyn, in Moreland Township.

Steam passenger trains will be replaced by cars operated by gasoline power on the Meadville and Linesville branch of the Beasemer & Lake Eric Railroad, beginning February 1, according to announcement.

Frank Bohanna, of Port Carbon, aged eighteen years, employed about the ashpits at St. Clair, was struck by a locomotive, thrown into the ashpit of hot cinders and killed.



terial, but we believe that in addition to the proposed quota of coast artil lery and auxiliary troops the mobile regular armly within the United States should comprise at least four complete infantry divisions as recommended by the War College report of 1915.

"That the National Security Leagurecommends the authorization by Congress of a council of national defense for the purpose of securing more harmonious co-operation between the exec utive and legislative branches of the interests. Government with respect to the na tional defenses

"That the National Security Leagurecommends the establishment of a navy adequate to conserve the nation al interests in conformity with the fol lowing recommendations.

"That the personnel of the navy be increased in conformity with the requirements of the fleet as interpreted n the General Board of the Navy; that there shall be established for the navy a general staff, similar to the general staff of the artuy, as is customary h all other navies of the world, and that the National Security League indones the program of July 30, 1915, of the General Board of the Navy, and urge-Its immediate adoption by Congress,

"That a fundamental factor in the problems of preparedness should be such intensive mobilization of the productive, industrial and commercial forces of the United States as would insure in time of war the contribution of their fullest resources at a restrict ed profit, to be regulated by the Gov ernment."



The British forces in Mesonotamia going to the relief of Kut-el-Amara are being hampered by bad weather, but nevertheiens flerce fighting, with varying success continues with the Turks.

Heavy fighting has been in progress in France, a French advanced position on the road between Arras and Lons being attacked by strong German forces. The infantry attack was preceded by mine explosions and a violent | cial announcement of the dates was bombardment, and the Germans cap made here by William E. Mickle, tured a first line trench on a front of adjutant general of the veterans organ several hundred yards.

Two German air raids on the coast of England, the expture of Montenegro's two principal seaports by the Austrians and the taking by the Germans of trenches from the French near Arras and in the Argonne forest are announced in the latest official communications of London, Vienna and the United States District Court Berlin.

French counter-attacks were immediately begun and a portion of the cap- Company. This company was recent tured trench was retaken. The Ger- ly adjudged guilty of operating in remans, however, at the close of the day occupied about 200 yards of the advanced trench which formed a salient in the French lines.

in Congress by prolegislation to make the District of Coumbia "dry."

He introduced a bill providing for the abolition of saloons at the nation's capital on and after November 1. 1916. The measure also prohibits the express companies from delivering intoxicants into the District. Druggists are permitted to sell alcohol for scientific, mechanical and medicinal purposes. The bill is similar to the measure favored by the Anti-Saloon

POTATO SUPPLY DEPLETED.

Growers Hold Smaller Stocks Than In Two Previous Years.

Washington, - Unusually small stocks of polatoes remained in the hands of growers in the important producing States January 1, compared with mesually large stocks a year ago Figures made public by the Dopart ment of Agriculture shows that Jan uary 1 stocks in 19 Northern States which produced 66 per cent, of the crop, were 105.345.000 bushels; 38 per cent less than last year and 15 per cent, less than two years ago.

POCKETKNIFE FAMINE NEAR.

Skilled Labor and Material Scarce Say Manufacturers.

New York .- A pockethnile famine threatens the country. The American packetknife manufacturers canvasses the situation at a secsion at the Hote Biltmore here. It was revealed that skilled labor and material are scarce The existing tariff haw was roundly ondemned. One cause of the scarcity of material was an order filled by a firm which supplies much of it for British Army.

CONFEDERATE REUNION IN MAY.

United Veterans To Fraternize At Birmingham, Ala.

New Orleans .- The twenty-sixth annual reunion of the Union Confederate Veterans will be held in Birmingham, Ala., on May 16, 17 and 18 next. Off-Bant ou

EASTMAN COMPANY TO DISSOLVE

Judge Hazel In Federal Court At . Buffalo Signs Decree.

Buffato-Judge John R. Hazel, in signed the formal decree ordering the dissolution of the Eastman Kodak straint of trade in the suit brought by the Government under the anti-trust law.

Exchanged Honors.

KAISER REPORTED AT NISH.

London .- A dispatch received by Remer's Telegram Company says Em-Wednesday. According to this informailon, which was forwarded from Nish by way of Berlin, the German Emperor met King Ferdinand of Bulgaria at Nish. "The monarchs greeted says, "and then reviewed from the citadel a procession of Bulgarian, Macedonian and German troops. "The

Emperor presented to King Ferdinand a field marshal's baton and the King appointed the Emperor as honorary commander of a Bulgarian Infantry regiment.

RICHMOND ASKS DEEP CHANNEL.

Delegation Urges Congress To Appropriate \$500,000.

Congress authorized a 22-foot channel if my eyes and general health go." 20 years and.

19,600 WORKERS GET RAISE.

Voluntary Increases In Wages Run Kiev Says Prisoners Arriving There From 5 To 10 Per Cent.

New Bedford, Mass .-- Fifteen thou and operatives are affected by a wage fortress in Volhynla, one of the triadvance of 5 per cent, announced by angle of fortifications there, is being cotton yarn mills in this city. The evacuated by the Germans, according Quissett, Sharp, Holmes, New England and City Mill managements posted ers arriving here. Four thousand notices of the raise. The Monomet 100.000,000 dozen table knives for the and Kilburn Mills recently announced from the southwestern front. . an advances

> DANIELS INCREASES PAY. Master Mechanics In Navy Yards To Times' Report Of His Departure Get 5 Per Cent. More.

Washington - Incremes in pay, averaging 5 per cent., will be given Col. E. M. House, President Wilson's master mechanics in the pavy yards personal representative, had gone to throughout the United States. Secre- the Continent, is erroneous, Colonel ary Daniels said he had decided to House is still in London, conferring grant the increases and would make with Ambassador Page and meeting nem offective as soon as possible, prominent officials. He will go to probably within the next two weeks.

WILSON MESSAGE SENDER HELD.

Rejected As Ford Party Member, Says J. C. Dolansky.

New York .- Joseph C. Dolausky, cho was arrested here as the result ofurangely worded telegrams he had by the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at to President Wilson, was ordered here for the construction of 105 loco o be sent to the Bellevue Hospital for motives, 1,000 steel box cars and 75 the insane for observation. Dolansky's freight cars. These orders, with work nome is in Belleville, III. He came to already on hand, will keep the shops New York with the intention of joining working at full capacity till November

unable to obtain passage. next summer.

with apparatus for exchanging mes- neutral ports and confiscate the sages over an area of approximately | cargoes if she thinks they are intended peror William was in Nish, Serbia, 4,700 miles, the greatest distance ever ultimately for the enemy. attempted by radio plants doing a regular business. Each will maintain direct communication with San Diego, the Canal Zone and the Arlington stations, and be able to sweep the Pacific each other cordially," the dispatch Ocean from the Philippine Islands and to Alaska and the Canal Zone.

GOING BLIND, SHE KILLS SELF.

"God Will Not Be Angry," Wrote Mrs. Ranous.

New York .- Mrs. Dora Knowhon Ranous, writer and translator, killed herself with gas in a furnished room at 246 West One Hundred and Third Berlin Finds None Of Its Submarines

street. She left a note to Dr. Rossiter Johnson, who had collaborated with Washington. - Richmond business her, saying: "God will not be angry men and manufacturers appeared be- with me. I have confessed everything fore the House Committee on Rivers to him. He knows how much I can and Harbors and asked for an appro- bear, and must know I can bear no priation of \$500,000 to prosecute work more. My eyes are failing me, and on the proposed 22-foot channel in the blackest misery is ahead of me. James river from Richmond to the sea. There is no one to take care of me

GERMANS EVACUATING LUTSK.

Bring Information.

Kiev, Russia.-Luisk, the important to information obtained from prisonprisoners have recently arrived here

COL. HOUSE STILL IN LONDON.

Erroncous, Military Schools asked the House Committee to give them better train-

greenbucks.

Major Generals Scott and Bliss, before the Senate Military Committee, endorsed the War Department's preparedness plan.

> The further urgent deficiency bill, arrying appropriations of approximately \$12,500,000, passed the House without roll call.

> > Interstate shipment of improper notion-picture films would be made a penal offense by a bill introduced by Representative Towner.

Comptroller Williamson suggested to the House Rules Committee pitiless publicity as a weapon against hanks that charge usurious interest.

and Cavite will be the most powerful tion of cargoes and therefore she has to the county are to be paid by the in the world. They will be equipped a right to seize ships bound for county. This ruling includes all deputies, clerks, assessors, constables, jurymen, witnesses for the State in criminal cases and like classes of employes.

Challenge By U. S. Expected. Another ruling adopted is that the State Department officials intimate owner of a threshing machine doingthat this government will take such a work on a farm not his own, for hire, position to be in denial of the principle is liable to his engineer and those of freedom of the seas. In its notes helpers whom he employes to run the to Germany over the submarine quesmachine. This ruling is also to apply tion, this government declared flatly to the owner of an ensilage cutter or that it stood as a champion of all any similar machine. neutral nations for freedom of the

The Board exempted from the neceseas. This, it was pointed out, would sity of taking out insurance twenty. make it necessary for the United. States to challenge Great Britain's seven employers of labor, including a number of school districts and boroughs, the association of township su pervisors of York county and the Philadelphia National League Basebali Club, which is regarded as wealthy

enough to carry its own insurance. The first two cases under the com-Washington. - Secretary Lansing pensation law to be settled without innounced that the Berlin Foreign the assistance of a referee were re-Office had informed Ambassador Gerported by the Midvale Steel Company, ard that all German submarines in the In the first case Ashby Pearly will re-Mediterranean have reported and that ceive \$6.38 a week during disability for none was concerned in the destruction not more than five hundred weeks, and in the second case Fred Purchap will receive ten dollars a week for not more

than five hundred weeks. Both were injured about the legs.

Stillwell Head Of Third Brigade. Colonel Frederick W. Stillwell,

Scranton, Thirteenth Infantry, Nation al Guard of Pennsylvania, was appointed Brigadier General in command of the Third Brigade to' succeed Brigadier General Clement, recently appointed Major General of the Pennsylvania Guard.

Heads Historical Societies.

State Senator William C. Sproul, of Delaware county, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies, succeeding Rev. Dr. M. C. Leichter, of Allegheny coun-A committee of the Association of ty. The convention was devoted to outlining plans for advancement of historical matters, State bibliography and the work of the State Historical Commission, of which Senator Sproul is a member.

Vice-presidents, Charles Roberts, Allentown, and Rev. Dr. Horace Edwin Haydn, Wilkes-Barre.

Discuss Compensation.

Harrisburg. - Senator Sterling R. Catlin, of Luzerne county, and Roger Mine Workers, discussed the operation anthracite field with Governor Brumbaugh at the Executive Manslon. They assured him of their interest in any move to perfect the law and that the miners were certain to back any bills with that end in view. The manner in which the operators have been

Hugh P. McMahon, a molder, was killed at the works of the Seaboard Steel Casting Co., Chester, by getting caught under a falling flask. He was literally crushed flat.

Complains were filed by the Atlantic Refining Company with the Public Service Commission against the advance in coal rates of the New York Central lines on the Franklin Division.

The Pennsylvania Railroad placed with its Altoona shops orders for 105 locomotives, 75 passenger cars and 1,000 all-steel box cars, to be delivered during 1916.

Henry J. Huesman, seventy-one years old, Reading's oldest florist, and who years ago conducted a large establishment in Philadelphia, died of heart fallure.

Grief over the death of her mother is given by physicians as the cause of the death of Mrs. Daniel Schultz. thirty-five years old, of Reading.

Miss Mabel Warden, aged twentythree, and her sister, Florella Warden, aged thirteen, were burned to death. and their mother, Mrs. Myra Warden. was seriously injured when their home at Punxsutawney was destroyed by fire. The property loss was \$2,500

Prof. John Snoke, superintendent of public schools of Lebanon county, in addressing the annual convention of the York County School Directors' Association, advocated an extension of the compulsory attendance period of rural schools.

A man was in the office of Superintendent of Finance and Accounts Charles B. Moul at the City Hall, Chester, and shortly after he had taken his departure, it was found that \$88 had been stolen. No clew has been secured as to his identity.

Using a pair of seissors to pry apart what she imagined was a bead of copper, Miss Millie Gilbert exploded a lynamite cap at her home in Globe Mills; and her left hand was so shattered as to necessitate amputating four fingers.

Carl Albert Brown, Allentown, four years old, died in agony. While his mother was making tea oh Wednesday Dever, chief counsel for the United he was greatly interested in the steam coming out of the spot. As ner back of women's compensation in the was turned, he climbed on the stove and put the spout in his mouth.

Conestoga Center hereafter will have fire protection. The Conestoga Center Fire Company was organizedwith Franklin Warfel president Elmer Hoak was elected fire chief. A chemical engine and up to date apworking under the law also came in for discussion. The Governor discussed paratus will be purchased.

London .- The Times' report that ing facilities. Paris within a week.

PENNSY ORDERS 1,000 CARS.

105 Locomotives Also To Be Constructed At Altoona Shops,

Alioana, Pa.-Orders were received the Ford peace ship, he said but was and the car shops to the middle of