MAKING UNIQUE LIABILITY RULES

Driving Load of Lumber to a Corncrib Not One of the Vocations Covered by Risk.

WRONG ELEVATOR RIGHT

Many Appeals Are Dismissed-Reckless Man, Who Took It Against Orders, "Furthering Employer's Business."

Thirty or more decisions were anmounced at the office of the State Workmen's Compensation Board, including a dozen in which compensaroads engaged in interstate commerce Courts were set aside.

Among the appeals dismissed was one in which a claim for compensation at Lansdale, was defeated for the for dependents of a man killed while Republican renomination at the priengaged in farm labor was refused. Commissioner James W. Leech holdtion given for a man driving a team about 80 per cent. of the votes cast ed that the counsel for the appellants the fall election. "should have presented hi arguments to the Legislature, or may yet be the appellate courts."

In affirming an award in the case of Ninth Ward. Chermiak vs. the Pennsylvania Sugar Company, the Board found that the man was engaged in furthering his employer's work, even though in going to obtain drinking water he used a prohibited elevator and was killed by it. The Board holds that at the time the man was not in his lunch period, and that his errand "was fully as much in the furtherance of his employer's business as though he nad been going to fetch tools or any other necessary equipment. This being so, it is immaterial that he selected a means of transportation which was not only prohibited by his employer, but was so dangerous that the attempt to use it was reckless to the point of foolhardiness.

In the case of Hemmig vs. the Fisacase, it was held that an employee who Iell down stairs after completing a day's work and was not injured because of the condition of the stairs, was not entitled to compensation. In the opinion, after a rehearing, of Carr vs. the Pennsylvania Railroad, the man is mittee to put the Hazleton curbstone awarded compensation for being nurt through being shoved off a bench during a rest period at a station. Appeals dismissed include Kelly vs.

Midvale Steel Company, Philadelphia; Wallace vs. Meadow Hill Coal Company, Scranton; Geffken vs. Martin, York: Roskowski vs. Pittsburgh Coal ciation has planted 7,400 blue catfish. Company, Pittsburgh; Quigley vs. Mc-Dowell Paper Company, Philadelphia; Pfeffer vs. Republic Iron & Steel Company, Youngstown, O.; Love vs. Marshall Coal Company, Pittsburgh; Bry all vs. Delaware & Hudson Company Scranton: Herbert vs. Pennsylvania Railroad, Pittsburgh; Achey vs. Phil adelphia & Reading Railway, Philadelphia; Chovic vs. Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Company, Pittsburgh; Hazlett vs. Buchman & Rosen, Washington; Sasnofsky vs. South Fork Coal Mining Company, South Fork; Walters vs. Philadelphia & Reading, Pottsville; Granville vs. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, Scranton; Blumenetine vs. Philadelphia & Reading, Har-The other cases come under Federal

Box Cars For Coal Trade. The Public Service Commission's Bureau of Rates and Tariffs issued this notice:

As an aid to relieve the difficulties at the bituminous coal mines, caused by insufficient cars for shipment being available, the Public Service Commission has granted the coal-carrying railroads authority to amend the "car distribution rules," effective immedicars to mines, regardless of the number of coal carrying cars supplied, and

not to be charged in the distributions.

This practice will be carried out only for west bound shipments of coal, and is designed to make use of box cars, which are now moving West empty for the grain movement East, which is very heavy at this time of the year. It will also enable operators to increase the output of coal, which will relieve not only the markets in the West, but also will have a beneficial influence on coal supplied in the East, in that it will conserve coal-carrying cars to this traffic which might otherwise be necessary for coal moving in other directions.

Reinsurance Local Now. The State Workmen's Insurance Board has placed the reinsurance of the State Fund, covering its catastrophe hazard, with an insurance company licensed to operate in Pennsylvania and incorporated. William J Roney, manager of the State Fund, said that prior to this time there were no companies incorporated by this Commonwealth to write excess reinsurance risks, and consequently it was impossible to place the business with a strictly Pennsylvania insurance com-

State Imposing Penalties. The Attorney General's Department brought suit against the Economy and Artisans' Building and Loan Associations, of Scranton, for \$100 fines each for failing to make reports on condins to the State Commissioner of Banking for 1916. Suit was also brought in behalf of the State Fire Marshal against F. G. Kruegerman, of cranton, for recovery of \$575 fines for falling to remove a building owned by him in Wilkes-Barre. The fines are \$25 a day for each day of failure to

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

A demonstration took place at Ashland in honor of departing con-

Minersville gave the drafted men of the Seventh district a great send-

Suggestions for holding of a rural life day in various counties have been made by the State Board of Educa-

Bucknell University opened with an enrollment of 170 freshmen and a total enrollment of more than 500 students, a loss of about 200 from the three first classes.

Dickinson College enrollment at Carlisle is 320, as against 370 last year, and the biggest drop was in the senior class, which numbers 40, and gave heavily to army service.

to run again in November, having tion awards made to employees of rail- failed of election at the primaries. Only 293 votes were polled at the and governed by decisions of Federal primaries by both parties in Doylestown, and 225 of these were Repub-

Schuylkill county's judges will have

John W. Coar, veteran tax collector maries by Harry W. Shultz, 24 years

Arch Johnson, vice-president of the ing that there could be no compensa. Bethlehem Steel Company, received loaded with lumber for a cornerib, un- for Mayor of Bethlehem, and his name der the existing State laws. He add- will go on the ballot unopposed at

The result of the primary election gives Harrisburg two Republican canurged to go before an appellate court. didates for Mayor, to be voted for The Board would be pleased to have in November-Daniel L. Keister, forthe whole question passed upon by mer member of the Legislature, and George A. Hoverter, alderman of the

Twenty-two Ohio cows were sold by John K. Kulp at Pottstown at prices ranging from \$70 to \$125. A coal famine threatens to close many Reading industres.

The Diamond State Fibre Company at Bridgeport declared a 15 per cent bonus to its more than 300 employees. This is the largest bonus ever given by the company. The last was 11 per cent, three months ago.

Peddling during curb market hours has been forbidden by Hazleton town

The price of potatoes throughout the Lehigh Valley is gradually coming down, and it is expected that they will soon sell for less than \$1 a bushel. The crop is a very large one. Some farmers predict that potatoes will sell er Hosiery Company, a Berks County as low as 50 cents a bushel when real harvesting commences.

Mifflin county farmers are placing an unusually large amount of ground

Further efforts will be made during the week by the Public Safety Commarket on a firm basis.

General C. B. Dougherty, of Wilkes-Barre, has been selected by the State Armory Board to act as vice-chairman, succeeding the late Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart.

The Montgomery County Fish Assothree-fifths inches long, and 5,500 small mouth black bass, two-fourths inches long, in the Perkiomen at

Schwenkville and vicinity. More than 50 young men and women at present having their homes in Kutztown are following the teaching profession, not to mention 5,000 others who are following the same work in every section of the country, and who were born in Kutztown.

During the parade held in honor of the drafted men who will soon leave Reading, \$380 was thrown upon a flag carried by Boy Scouts, and this money will be used to purchase tobacco.

On six acres Solomon DeTufk, of Criesemersville, harvested 1,460 bush-

Berks county farmers have started selling potatoes from the fie.ds at 90 cents a buenel. Because of an alleged excessive

raise in rent, J. H. S. Griess & Co., who for years have operated the Gabel grist mill, a Pottstown landmark, will retire from business October 1.

According to Controller Heebner's report to the Montgomery County Commissioners there is a balance of \$133,-900 in the county treasury.

Twenty cows sold by Holman & Graham at Phoenixville brought from \$87 ately, to permit the assignment of box to \$160 per head, only two selling for less than \$100 each.

Close to 700 freshmen have enrolled at the Pennsylvania State College for its wartime session. The total attendance in all departments is 1,804, about 600 short of the registration last year. The school of agriculture suffered most.

William Michaels was killed, William Fitzen fatally injured and a third man less seriously hurt when the former's automobile struck a telegraph pole between Lykens and Williamstown. Fitzen received concussion of the brain. He was hurled twenty vards into a field. The car was going down a steep grade and Michaels lost control.

More than 170 children of West Chester cared for community gardens at their respective homes in competition for the various prizes offered by the Chester County Trust Company and the New Century Club. The first prize of \$5 in gold was awarded to Robert Gamble.

Marysville has eighteen school children who are violating the compulsory

The Gimar Association, of Reading, presented a medal to Edwin McDowell, of that city, for saving R. C. Schelly, Harrisburg, from drowning in the Sus-

quehanna. Miss Margaret S. Rankey has been appointed teacher of Reading's first open air school.

L. K. Hostetter, of Landis Valley, has been in the bee business only since 1904, when he started with two hives. Now he has 110 hives. It is believed that the bees in his colonies number over 6,000,000. This season's yield of honey may reach 10,000

pounds, and it sells at 20 cents. Charged with keeping disorderly houses, Obed Musser, aged 75, Lancaster, and Mannie Clum, an extensive Columbia real estate owner, were sentenced to Lancaster county jail.

TROOPS WILL USE GAS AND FIRE

Government to Train Soldiers to Meet Kaiser's Armies

REGIMENT IN EACH DIVISION

War Department Issues Order For Technical Branches Of Many Kinds-To Train At Cantonments.

Washington.-The American armies in France will meet the Kaiser at his own game. Liquid fire and gas will be brought into play against the enemy. Plans for new organizations to undertake this type of warfare were completed and announced officially by the War Department.

Engineer regiments will be trained in the projecting of gas waves and the use of liquid fire. One regiment so trained will be included in every divi-

The same order directed the organization of a number of technical branches for each army, as follows:

A mining service, water supply service, general construction, engineer supplies, printing, road service, pontoons, and for the line of communication a general construction service, forest service, quarry service, light railway service, narrow-gauge railway service and others.

These forces will be raised by the volunteer or draft system and National Army cantonments will be utilized in organizing them. In cases where engineering training is required the regular engineers' training camps will be utilized.

NOT TO SEIZE HOME FOODS.

Government Nails Story Intended To Stop Canning By Households.

Washington. - The untraceable rumor that the government intends to take canned and dried foods from homes persists and has spread to such an extent that the Department of Agriculture placed an explicit and official denial in the hands of every county agent and representative, with instructions to give it widest publicity. The government never has con-

templated commandeering foods from the homes in any sense, and the persistency of the rumor leads officials to believe its basis probably may be found in propaganda to hinder food conservation, and thereby continue high prices.

COTTON MEN'S FEARS ENDED.

McAdoo To Ask Britain Not To Withdraw \$110,000,000 Investment.

Washington. - Secretary McAdoo told a delegation of Southern congressmen there was no need for als the prospective withdrawal of \$110,-960,000 of British funds now invested in cotton and farm lands. The government probably will ask Great Britain not to call for the money at the maturity of the loans now approaching.

PRISONERS AS TARGETS.

Inhuman Treatment Is Alleged Against the Austrians.

Washington. - Stories of inhuman treatment of Italian prisoners by their Austro-Hungarian captors have been brought to Rome, according to dispatches received here by a prominent Italian lawyer, sent home by the Austrians among a number of incapacitated prisoners. This man reported that captives were systematically tortured in the prison camps, in many cases being used as targets for revolver practice or deliberately pois-

CHINESE ARMY TO FRANCE.

Twenty Thousand Volunteers Reported

Tokio. - China, according to the Peking correspondent of the newspaper Nichi-Nichi, will send 20,000 volunteer troops to France. The force will be only the first detachment of a Chinese expeditionary army to aid the

POPE TO TRY AGAIN.

Rome Dispatch Says Another Peace Note Will Be Sent.

Paris .- A Rome dispatch to the Temps says it seems to be confirmed that Pope Benedict will send another note containing peace proposals to the belligerent powers toward the end of September: The newspaper's advice adds that the note will be more specific and enter into greater details than the

TOBACCO FOR SOLDIERS LIKELY.

Eighty-eight Per Cent. Of Regulars Use the Weed.

Washington.-The War Department Kentucky, who is seeking to have tobacco made a part of every soldier's rations, that 88 per cent. of the regulars are tobacco users. A canvas of national Guardsmen and drafted men is to be made to determine how many of them use tobacco.

FRANCE LOSES FOUR SHIPS.

Two Large and Two Small Vessels

Week's Submarine Toll. Paris.-Two French merchantmen of more than 1,600 tons and two yessels of less than that tonnage were sunk by Teuton submarines or mines in the week ending September 19, according to an official statement given out by the French Admiralty. In this period 980 vessels arrived and 894 cleared at French ports. Two French | the loss of her master and eight memships were unsuccessfuly attacked.

The World Do Move



RUSSIA SAYS REPUBLIC IS SAFE

mits Report to Lansing

THE PACIFISTS PAST ZENITH FIRST BIG-MOBILIZATION ON

Military Situation Improved, While Talk Of Separate Peace is Called German Falsehood Pacifists At Height Of Power.

Washington.-That the Russian republic may command the respect and the first major increment of the Naconfidence of the United States more than ever before is the purpose of a out the country, Secretary Baker and formal report by Ambassador Bakh- the chiefs of the War Department apmeteff to Secretary Lansing. The out- peared before the Senate Appropriastanding features of the Russians' tion Committee to present requests for statement to this Government are: Russia's future is secure.

Her army, considered an incalculable factor before the Korniloff revolt, is now the strongest bulwark of the republic. The Bolsheviki, favoring immediate

international peace negotiations, have passed the zenith of their power after being temporarily strengthened by concessions from Kerensky during the recent crisis. The Pan-Russian soldiers and work-

men's convention in Petrograd Sunday will curtail Lenine's sudden assumption of power over the Petrograd council A more favorable military situation

exists now than at any time since Korniloff's ill-fated Galician drive. Absolute denial of any demand for a séparate peace between Russia and

Germany The Bolsheviki are for peace among all nations-not a peace with Germany alone. Reports emanating from Washington during the week that Russia was talking separate peace were branded at the embassy as "malicious

falsehoods" with a "pro-German That the recent revolt will be the last serious opposition to the Government is confidently predicted. Overthrow of the "most popular military leader in Russia" (Korniloff) "will undoubtedly serve as a warning to others similarly inclined," it was stated at the embassy today.

AMERICAN SCHOONER SUNK.

Crew Of the Ann J. Trainer Safe, Consul Reports.

Washington.-The unarmed American schooner Ann J. Trainer was sunk September 16, a consular telegram to the State Department reported. The Army itself cannot be completed until crew of seven men were saved. No details were received.

World War in Brief

Berlin apparently is much exercised over the ever-increasing volume of deportment of a trained and disciplined shells from the British big guns. From the Houtholst Wood, northeast of Ypres, to the River Lys, on the Belgo-French border, Berlin reports, the British fire has been destructive. Field Marshal Haig's artillery increased its volume of shots to drum fire several

While the infantry has been virtually idle on the northern end of the eastern front, the Roumanians continue northwest of Fokshani, Moldavia, Attacking the Austro-German defenses south of Grozechti, near Ocnza, the Roumanians captured a height. Berlin reports that the Roumanians, at in the matter. first successful, were driven from the positions, suffering casualties and SURGEON, IN BATHING, DROWNS. losing prisoners.

As on the front in Flanders and Artois there has been no major operainformed Representative Barkley, of tion on the French portion of the western front. At several points from the Aisne Valley to Lorraine the French have made raids into the German defenses. Here, too, the expenditure of ammunition is great, especially on the Aisne front and northeast of Verdun.

The smallest number of British vessels of more than 1,600 tons sunk in one week since lase February is shown in the weekly statement from the British Admiralty, which reports the loss of eight of the large size. There is a decided increase, however, in the smaller sized ships, 20 of these being lost through mines or submarines, the second largest number since Germany intensified her submarine campaign.

The American steamer Platuria, of 3,445 tons, owned by the Standard Oil Company, has been torpedoed, with contained in an order issued through-

TO BRING ARMY UP TO 2,300,000

Ambassador Bakhmeteff Sub- Baker Making Arrangements for Calling Next 500,000

Movement To Training Points Carried Forward Smoothly In All Parts Of Country - Scenes Of Popular Enthusiasm.

Washington.-While mobilization of tional Army was proceeding throughan additional \$287,416,000 with which to provide equipment for a total force of 2,300,000 men.

Included among the items is the ordnance equipment for the next 500,-000 men of the National Army.

All Comforts Provided.

Dispatches from all parts of the country indicated that mobilization was being carried forward smoothly and amid scenes of popular enthusiasm. The National Army men were given a tremendous send-off as they in parts of the country this winter if trooped to their trains led by the local | the subject is not dealt with wisely. board officials, who found them qualified to join the ranks of the nation's defenders.

Every essential for the health and comfort of the men has been provided for. They will be fed and sheltered without difficulty, and their arms, uniforms and all the balance of their war rapidly as they are ready to use it.

There are busy days ahead at the cantonments. Not only must the men oners. be examined by military doctors and finally accepted for army service, but they must be organized immediately into provisional companies for administrative purposes and to make possible their final assignments to the infantry, cavalry or artillery or to the special corps of the Army. The qualifications of each man are to be noted and his ultimate duty as far as practicable will bear some relations to the training he has received in civil life and his own inclinations.

All this will take time. Time also will be required to determine what men of the National Army are to be transferred to the National Guard divisional camps to fill those divisions to fighting strength. The organization of the companies, battalions, regiments or other units of the National

this transfer has been made. Pending the time when the fighting forces of the National Army begin to take shape, it is not essential that full uniform equipment be available for every man assembled at the camps. Preliminary instruction in the school of a soldier, which teaches men how to stand and walk and the bearing and fighting man, can well enough be given in citizens' clothes, if necessary.

PUPILS VOTE OUT GERMAN.

Proves Decidedly Unpopular In Parkersburg Schools.

Parkersburg, W. Va.-German as one of the branches in the course of study in the High School of this city is unpopular with the student body, as their offensive in the mountain region | shown by the large number who have signified their intention of dropping it. On Monday, the opening day of the schools, the students were informed that they could use their own pleasure

Dr. M. W. Wagner Caught By Undertow In Atlantic.

Norfolk, Va.-Surgeon M. W. Wagner, U. S. A. medical director at Fort Story, Camp Henry, was drowned in the Atlantic Ocean while bathing with Lieut. B. S. Beverly. Fifteen minutes after the two officers went in the water Surgeon Wagner disappeared and was not seen again.

THE KAISER'S PASSION. Report Confirmed Of Reward For

First American Prisoner. Paris.-The American headquarters staff in France has just been informed by the French authorities that Emperor William has promised a prize of 300 marks and three weeks' leave to the first German who captures an American soldier. This information came from a German prisoner recently taken, who declares that the offer was

PLEDGE OF LOYALTY BERNSTORFF BY THE INDUSTRIES

Convene to Work Out Plans to Assist Government

ACTION AFTER WAR ALSO UP

Control Of Materials and Machinery Is As Necessary To Victory As Mobilization and Training Of Men.

Atlantic City, N. J.—American indus-

tries' support of the government in its prosecution of the war was reaffirmed at the opening of the war convention here of American business men, called by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Speaking of a preliminary meeting held by the Chamber's national coun-

cil. J. W. Fahey, of Boston, honorary vice-president of the organization, declared that the country's business men, after helping win the war, will 'so organize as that never again shall a group of murderers form a government to threaten the progress and liberty of the nation. "This fundamentally is a struggle

of nations in which control of materials and machinery are as necessary to victory as the mobilization and training of men," said Mr. Fahey, who added:

"This tremendous enterprise is especially a concern of business and it is the task of American industry to answer the call which the world and humanity makes upon it. Behind the national council are more than half a million business men, corporations and firms. This chamber has at its disposal offices, equipment, machinery and capital. No similar machinery to equal it is available to any other nation involved in the war, and we are indeed negligent of our duty and responsibility if we do not utilize it up to the utmost. American business has heard the call, and never before have men of business responded with greater devotion, energy and sacrifice than those of our country."

Plans for assisting the government and state defense councils with coal and food conservation problems, it was announced, will be worked out by the chamber soon. A discussion of these topics developed the general opinion that the coal shortage is due to inadequate transportation facilities. Some speakers predicted coal famines

AMERICANS SINK U-BOAT.

Armed Steamer Surprises Raider Attacking Schooner.

Copenhagen. - Two German submarines have been sunk by British equipment will be ready for them as naval forces, reports the Bergen correspondent of the Tidens Tegns. Six

An armed British (later reported American) steamer in the North Sea sank a German submarine which was shelling a neutral sailing vessel. The second submarine was sunk by a British torpedo-boat destroyer while attacking an armed steamer.

PREPAREDNESS IN SPAIN.

Plans For Army and Industrial Mobilization.

Madrid.-At a cabinet meeting it was decided to create two new regiments of field artillery, seven battalions of garrison artillery and seven battalions of heavy artillery. It was decided also to appoint a special committee to draft a plan of industrial mobilization from a military point of view. Eduardo Dato, the premier, explained that these reforms were not undertaken in any militaristic spirit.

THE COUNTRY AT LARGE

The American anti-Vivisectionist Society, named in the will of Grace M. Fogg, of New Haven, as heir to her estate of approximately \$120,000, will receive about \$100,000, while a sister will receive \$15,510. .

The cases of Mrs. Annie Riley Hale, of New York, and Alfred E. Whitehead, arrested in Hartford, Conn., at a meeting of the Hartford branch of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace, were postponed.

Every plumbing establishment in El Paso was affected by a walk-out of the union plumbers, who demand \$8 a day.

Inspectors from the medical division of the Army declared that the barracks buildings at Camp Dix are too

Official announcement was made

that duly qualified women registered

at Radcliffe College would be admitted

to the Harvard Medical School this

The Indiana women's suffrage law was declared unconstitutional and void by a judge of the Marion County

Superior Court. Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed 70,000,000 feet of lumber in the yards of the Red River Lum-

ber Company, near Westwood, Cali-

Coal mines, manufacturing plants and industries generally resumed operations in Illinois when 8,000 workers, idle last week because of a sym-

Motor-cycles and bicycles are beoming popular throughout Siam.

pathetic strike, returned to work.

PLANNED TO BRIBE CONGRESS

Lansing Makes Public Not Sent By Ambassador

TO SWAY ACTIO

Speaks of it as Being Well Know No Direct Personal Offer Made to Congressmen-More Exposures Expected.

Washington. - According to nouncement by Secretary Lane German gold has been used to in ence Congress, if Count von Bernsto former German Ambassador to United States, is to be believed.

Not only that, but on January last, when it seemed apparent President Wilson would act to br the United States into the war as enemy of the German Empire, Be storff cabled to the German Fore Office for permission to spend up \$50,000 additional to influence (gress and prevent this country en ing the war. The text of the mess follows:

The Message From Bernstorff. The message, dated January

"I request authority to pay out to \$50,000 (fifty thousand) dollars order, as on former occasions, to fluence Congress through the orr ization you know of, which can ; haps prevent war. "I am beginning in the meants to act accordingly. "In the above circumstances a p

lic official German declaration

favor of Ireland is highly desiral

in order to gain the support of in influence here." The higher officials of the State I partment declined to say whether text of this cablegram was in hands when diplomatic relations w Germany finally were broken. In the

"The text of Count von Bernster cablegram in itself was sufficient have warranted a break in diploma relations. For unexampled auda in endeavoring to influence the h est legislative body in the lat was unparalleled in history. But t was only one thing in connection his operations at this particular ! For instance, the State Departm has good reason to feel certain Count von Bernstorff had for at le two weeks before the German marine note was issued post knowledge that it was coming to that it would openly break the po ous promises that international l its submarine campaign. During t two weeks the Ambassador did et thing possible to mold public of toward the contentions of his 600 ment and to try to influence offer to a viewpoint that unrestricted s marine warfare was the only and Germany could make to be Britain's blocade methods and bet

icy of arming all of her merchans with guns fore and aft." Other Evidence In Hand It is admitted that there is a we of information dealing with Count Bernstorff's operations in the per sion of the department. For I months before he left the lin States the Count, now German Am sador to Turkey, was under wald Secret Service operatives detailed the task by the State Depart These men kept a faithful rem the Ambassador's movement an the money which he received it

known New York banking firms. NEW SITE TO COST MORE

Baker Asks \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,00 Proving Ground.

limited quantities through two

Washington. - Secretary of Baker has submitted a new estato the Senate Appropriations 0 mittee for an artillery proving no asking for between \$7,000,000 ml 000,000 instead of \$3,000,000 origin applied for with which to put Kent Island. This is taken to that the War Department has en ed its proving ground plans and proposes to acquire considerable territory than would have been able even if the whole of Kest bi had been taken.

EIGHT-CENT SUGAR SOON

Beet Producers Come to an A ment With Hoover.

Washington.—Beet sugar profession conference with the Food in istration reached a unanimous state of the stat ment under which the stable " price of sugar will be about cents a pound. They will so wholesalers at Eastern refnits at 7% cents a pound, care has the retail price, it was stated normally be not more than the quarters of a cent higher.

U. S. ENGINEERS AT FRONT

Take Over Important Scotles French Strategic Rallways American Training Camp in An American regiment of east has taken over an important

French strategic railways they have not yet been under thee, the Germans have steel bomb their trains. The refe entirely under the French handling supplies of ammunity French units.