EX-LABORER HERE INT ALL UNSUNG

"Joe" Tynan Sent 50 Submarines to Britain Last Year

WORKMAN AT BALDWIN'S



JOSEPH J. TYNAN former Philadelphian who built 50 submarines which went across the ocean under their own power more than a year ago.

There is one man in America who is no rilled by the Deutschland's subway-surocean trip. He is Joe Tynan, a former rer at Baldwin's.

Just about a year ago, under his direction, 50 submarines were sent to England under their own steam. There was little excitement about it, but the craft reached there, nevertheless, without any commotion

True they were accompanied by warhips, but their trip was planned so quietly that the journey was like a little summer Joe Tynan is a quiet fellow. He is also

great thinker and he doesn't tell his oughts out loud. This is probably the ason that he is now superintendent of the Union Iron Works at \$45,000 a year. "FIRED" FRO MBALDWIN'S.

etween his job as a Baldwin laborer and his present executive position there is a story of perseverance, endurance and confidence which sounds like fiction. But it isn't, for nearly everybody in local indus-trial circles knows Joseph J. Tynan as he now spoken of.

And among those who can vouch for it

a John J. Rahilly, an attorney in the Land Title Building. From him it was learned that Joe came here about 15 years ago. He knew as much about machinery as he did bout betany. After much hesitation one f the bosses up at Baldwin's gave him a ob as a day laborer. He worked along

At night he studied to find more about the "why" of things. He paid especial attention to the construction of tools and machinery. It didn't seem to affect his semper, for he was one of the liveliest

m about the shops. But some one said he was trying to run the shop, so Joe was fired. In a few days he had another job at Cramp's shippard, at \$12 a week. He still nursed the inquisitive germ within him and he studied harder than ever at night to find out the reason for everything.

IMPROVED ARMOR PLATE.

While at Cramps he noticed that arms plate was welded together rather roughly He naw the necessity for making it more aw the hecessity for making it more even, but he didn't say a word to any one about it. He began to work on a few little inventions. It was uphill work, but he kept at it. Joe saw the secret lay in getting the right kind of pneumatic drills. He kept on working until he received patents for 75 forms of pneumatic drills. They met the need of the time, and very soon as a result of Joe's energy firmor plate

was welded satisfactorily.

In five years he was superintendent of Cramp yards and many of the men there

w remember him well. His name began to be noted about and

finally Charles Schwabt of Beshlehem Steel fame, heard of Jos. He offered Joe a job at the Union Iron Works. The business was appraised at \$2,000,000 when Tynan went there. That was six years atto. Today the business is said to be valued at \$14,000,000. Mr. Rahilly believes that Joe is largely re-sponsible for its increase.

He remained there until June, 1914, when he resigned to go to the Montreal Ship-building Company.

building Company.

It was there that he became interested in the building of submarines. He directed the building of 50 of these sea fighters and arranged to send them to England.

He knew the value of secrecy. Before starting the work on the submarines he discharged all the workmen with the Mentreal Company and brought 2600 Philadelphians to do the work. And nearly every one of them knew the boss personally. He trusted them and the result he got

trusted them and the result he got wed that he was a good judge of human urs. Later Mr. Tyman returned to his per post in San Francisco.

There are no forement or superintendents in the shops. All mey are on their honor. They stick at the job until the whistle blows and they are always at their machines when it is time to start for the day.

BERLIN GOVERNMENT URGED TO RETAIN TERRITORY WON

Secret Manifesto Signers Want to Maintain Grip

PARIS. July 11.—Retention of Belgian, French and Russian territory were the three main clauses in a second manifeste of Germany's war aim saddressed to the Government in Berlin in May, according to information received in Paris today. The secret manifesto, which was signed by 90 leading deputies, professors, business and featural tens. consumed the following

and Retention of the Briey basin, in Matter, Lit. somewhere a lat a process,

IL'rd. Incorporation of the Saltic provs and Volhynia.

Journal Possession of ports facing the Fitto. Consign of a huge African colony

BOYS HELD FOR THEFT Pres Lady Were Spending Missing

Mensy Lavishly When Arrested ADDING, Pa. July 11.—The theft of a of 617, which Dominic Picase had care-included in a bed similaron at his bottom was solved today in the arrest at them of three 11-year-old boys, and the series are, who had mearthed the

NAMES WATERWAY DELEGATES

Chamber of Commerce Appoints Con vention Representatives

President Howard B. French, of the humber of Commerce, has appointed the flowing delegates to the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association:
Coleman Seilers, Jr., Ernest T. Trigg.
William O. Hempstead, James B. Bonner,
Charles S. Cafwell, Engene W. Fry, David
Kirschbnum, A. C. McGowin and Charles

September 12 to 15, and hendquarters will be maintained at Room 104, Bellevue-Stratford.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore, president of the Deeper Waterways Associa-tion, has appointed N. B. Kelly, general secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, as a member of the committee selected to co-eperate with the Mayor and City Councils in perfecting the details of this convention.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN TO START IN CHICAGO

Vance McCormick Leaves New York to Open Middle West Headquarters

NEW YORK, July 11.—Vance McCor-mick, Democratic National Chairman, left for Chicago this afternoon to start the fight for President Wilson's re-election in the Middle West by opening campaign head-quarters in Chicago.

After spending one or two days in Chi-cage, he will return to New York by way

of Washington, conferring with the Presi-dent over the date of formal notification of his renomination. At this conference the National Committee numbership will be finally determined.

The Wilson Independence League, organ

sed to go after the Progressive vote, opened eadquarters at 240 Madison avenue, with forman Hapgood in charge. President Wilson is planning to disregard presidential precedent and make a brief stumping tour in the interest of his can-

CANNOT FORCE MINERS TO WORK EIGHT HOURS

Judge H. A. Fuller Decides Against Anthracite Operators

WILKES-WARRE, Pa., July 11.—According to a decision rendered here today by Judge H. A. Fuller, anthracite mine operators cannot force miners to remain at work eight hours per day, for the reason that the court decides that any agreement entered into between employer and em-ploye cannot wipe out a statute. The decision was in the case of Mine Inspector D. T. Daf-is against William Allen, mine foreman for the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Company, Allen was arrested on complaint of mine workers after he had refused to comply with a mine law, which declares that whenever 10 men demand a car to take them up a slope the company must furnish it to them.

At Use Washington mine, where Allen is foreman, he refused the men a car at noon, asserting that under the new agree-ment miners must remain at their labor eight full hours dally. The miners immediately declared a strike, claiming that it was the custom for years for miners to leave the mines whenever they had sufficient coal cut. The miners forced the mile inspector to act. Judge Miller de-cided that Allen laid himself open to a fine and that he must obey the law and furnish a/car to convey men up the slope whenever 1/1 miners demand it, as the law says they have a right to do.

TEUTON RULERS APPEAL TO BULGARIA FOR AID

Inform Czar Ferdinand That Allies' Success Would Bring Rumania Into War

ROME, July 11.-Kaiser Wilhelm and Emperor Franz Josef have sent an urgent request to Czar Ferdinand that he dispatch Bulgarian troops to the Galician and Tren tino fronts to help check the Russian and

Italian offensives information was received from Geneva today. A delegation of Austro-German military

and diplomatic officials arrived at Sofia Sunday, carrying the request. They pointed out to the Bulgarian ruler that continued uccess for the Russians and Italians would bring Rumania into the war and that Bul-garia would then be squeezed between the Rumanian army on the north and the Allied forces in Greece and crushed Czar Ferdinand replied that the with-drawal of Bulgarian troops for service in

Galicia or on the Italian front would invite in immediate attack by the Allies from Salonica. He promised, however, to submit the appeal to the Bulgarian general staff. The steady advance of the Russians through southeastern Galicia has forced the Austrians to withdraw several Hungarian

divisions from the Trentino front. The JERSEY PASTOR, GIRL AND AUTO GONE

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Rodgers noticed she took her best clothes and spent a good deal of time get-ting ready for the trip. The girl did not go to Vineland, however. Inquiry developed she had bought a ticket to Glassboro, N. J.

There, it was learned, she had boarded an express for Camden.

About the same time the minister drove his gray Ford out of his yard. As he was starting, his three-year-old daughter, Emily, climbed into the car. As it is explained in view of what happened later, Joslin wanted to avoid disappointing the little girl and rousing his wife's suspiction by refusing to take the child with him, so he started out 19 o'clock from his house with the I beside him. A short distance from his me he stopped and left the child with a

neighbor. He said he would come back and pick up the child later. Miss Lafferty had \$14 with her, money from a check sent her as her share in the cetate of her brother, who was drowned hast July while swimming. She cashed the check just before going to the station. So far as any one knowns, Josiin had only some small change when he left his home Friday morning. Edders in the church and Friday morning. Elders in the church and Mrs. Joslin say he had no large amount of

money with him.

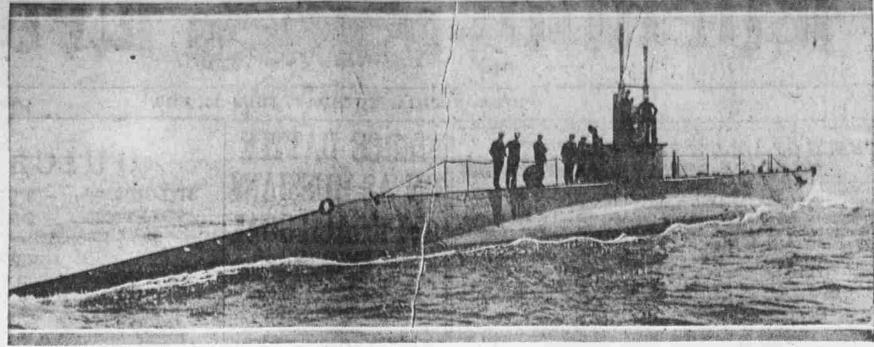
Before she went to Pitman Miss Lafferty taught school in Freedom. N. J., at a public school, and at another public school in Rosenhaym. N. J. She has three sisters and a brother. One of the sisters is a student in a summer course at Rutgers College. New Brunswick. N. J. John Lafferty, her father, shot himself five years ago and died.

The minister's father and an uncle are A brother committed suicide las

HE LEFT TWO CHILDREN. Justice D. Marris Smith, who issued the warrant for the minister's arrest, said he often had seen Mr. Joelin motoring with girls and that bliss Lafferty was with him

Justine two children are Edith, & years od, and theoly, I. He has been married for

UNITED STATES TESTS FIRST OF BIG NEW SEA-GOING SUBMARINES



The M-1 is shown on her trial trip off Provincetown, Mass., on July 6. She is 230 1/2 feet long, with 21 1/2-foot beam. Her radius of action is 2000 miles. She is not as large as the German submarine Deutschland, now at Baltimore, whose length is 315 feet, with 30-foot beam.

U-BOAT ROUTE TO SOUTH AMERICA

FRIENDS HEAR ATTACK ON MILITARY TRAINING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Conference at Cape May Discusses Social, Educational and Religious Problems-Urge Prohibition Law

SEEK \$100,000 FUND

By a Staff Correspondent

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 11,-This day is busy one at the Friends' General Conference. There were round table talks this morning. The first one, on "Principles of Friends," was delivered by George A. Nutt. 'Equal Rights" was Hannah Clothier's subject. "Child Welfare" was discussed by Anna K. Way, and Joseph Harold Watson spoke on "Work Done by Friends." He said that the Friends have been instrumental in closing up the red light district in Baltimore, and that they were doing all they could to see that the moving pictures, the most popular form of entertainment of

the most popular form of entertainment of the day, become an instrument for good and not for evil.

The Friends are attempting to raise \$100,-000 with which to put through the Webb-Sheppard national prohibition resolution. In 1870, 3,500,000 people lived in 'dry' territory; in 1900 11,000,000 enjoyed prohibition, and today there are \$2,000,000 of people living in 'dry' territory, or \$62 per cent. of the population. This is due in part to work done by the Friends," he said.

"In New Jersey, there is one liquor dealer to every 214 people and one convict to every 1834 men, which shows that the Friends."

1834 men, which shows that the Friends are not asleep, but are working hard to better conditions, but there is yet great work to be done," he continued. "In Flushing, L. I., meeting-houses are opened dur-ing the week as neighborhood centres, where mothers' classes are held and where where mothers classes are too defined the children may have healthy recreation. There is a bill in New York State compelling military training in the schools, and the Friends have refused to allow this to take place in the control of the materials which for the materials with first place the materials. their schools, which fact may bring the mat-ter into the courts. Petitions are now being prepared for distribution."

Mr. Watson told of many activities of the Friends and of the splendid work they were accomplishing all over the country. were accomplishing all over the country.

"Their aim is to instruct the parents to distribute literature which will instil the ideals of purity and right living." he said.

Louise M. Hawton spoke on "Work That Calls to Be Done in the Cities." Charles A: Zavitz talked on the subject of "Work That Calls to Be Done in This Country."

These Bussaid delivered an address of the country." Elbert Russell delivered an address on

The Message of John."
At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon there was automobile trip to the Friends' Meeting House, in Cape May, in charge of J. Ber-nard Hellard and Sarah Hellard. A tennis nard Hellard and Sarah Hellard. A tennis tournament, planned for today, has been postponed until tomorow. This evening, Elbert Russell will speak on the "Message of the Epistle to the He-

brews."

A marshmallow roast on the beach and

U. S. NAVY MEN BOARD U-BOAT AFTER CLASH

Continued from Page One

German diplomatic hope of making condi-tions such that the United States and other neutrals shall be forced to break the British blockade.

The cargo of the Deutschland was the least important part of her trip. German agents declared. They made it clear that the voyage of the submarine was a diplomatic "test case," and that succeeding voyages would develop the commercial pos-sibilities of the submarine trade. Before the Deutschland starts for Ger-

many, her sister ship, the Bremen, will be on her way to the United States, German agents said. They were unable to state what the cargo of the Bremen would be, but it was surmised that she would have on board American securities to a large amount for sale in this country.

INVENTOR QUIETED.

Simeon Lake, American sumbarine in-ventor, today held a "love feast" with Captain Koenig and agents of the sumbarine line. Lake had announced that he proposed to libel the Deutschland if she appeared to be violating any of his basic submarine patents. After talking with Captain Koenig, however, and congratulating the German officer on his trip, the American inventor had nothing to say as to a possible patent "I say 'good luck' to the first commercial

bmarine," said Lake. "I have no coment to make on the mechanical equipmen The American inventor did not have an opportunity to go aboard the Deutschland CREW FETED.

Baltimore Germans prepared for a feativelebration of the arrival of the Deutsch land. Captain Koenig was the recipient of scores of invitations to affairs of all kinds but he accepted only one—an informal gathering given by officials of the Ozean-Rhederel. A committee of Baltimoreans, however

has arranged a day's celebration for the entire crew of the Destachiand. It is to be an all-day affair with a true German flavor and will include an outing at a nearby shor resort. The crew has so far been kept closely confined to the dock where the sub-marine is moored, but Captain Koenig has mised to allow the men a day off for fes-

Y. M. C. A. Men Save Drowning Youth READING, Pa. July 11.—Charles Weaver, of Camden, N. J., narrowly escaped beor, of Camden, N. J. narrowiy escaped being drowned early today when he was thrown from his cance into the Schuylkill River near Perkiomen Junction, below Reading. The young man was rescued by a number of Reading Y. M. C. A boys who are camping nearby. Young Weaver was unable to swim. The scading camporabare his ories for help and swam out and brought him ashore. He was revived their first ald test.

BRITISH NORTH AMERICA EUROPE ATLANTIC OCEAN SOUTH AFRICA AMERICA

Reports now have it that a German company will start a submarine line from Heligoland to Rio de Janeiro. The map shows what the probable route would be.

LONG-LOST SON COMES HOME TO SEE PARENTS

Gustave Heberle Calls at 409 Martin Street and Will Be Feted

The fatted calf is to be killed and eaten during a merry feast tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heberle, 403 Master street, for the prodigal son has re-

He who has been away so long from home is Gustave, now 31 years old, who, at the age of 9, became possessed of the wanderlust and started out to make his own name and fortune.

Otherwise, Mr. Heberle is not very much of a conventional prodigal son. He spend his birthright and then come home "broke." Twenty-five cents was the capital with which he embarked upon the journey of life all alone. He didn't throw it away n riotous living. And he didn't come home when all the money he had in the world was gone. He is a substantial respected citizen of California.

Despite all these handicaps, his parents astounded, but delighted, by his sudden return, are planning to give him a royal

Gustave appeared at the parental home on Sunday. He stayed a day and then went to New York on business. Tomorrow

Twenty-two years ago, Gustave, with an other boy of his own age, began courting adventure. The Merberles were then re-siding at 137 East 110th street, New York city. The two boys took the ferry to Jersey City, where Meberle told his companion. "You don't want to go with me," and the other boy was sent home.

Heberic continued his fourney however. He is now an engineer employed in Callfornia by the Southern Pacific Railway Some time ago he fell from his engine and fractured both his wrists. Granted a furjough of six weeks he decided to employ the time by searching for his parents.

In New York he went to the old family residence. The next-door neighbor, Mrs. Fietchinger, told him that 13 years ago his researched moved to Dillo delphis. parents had moved to Philadelphia. Her-herle advertised in a German newspaper They saw the advertisement and wrote to

him that he should come home. Sunday the family was reunited. Gus tave was introduced to his brother William. who was born a few days after he ran away. Another brother, Frederick, 24 years old, a tailor, aboard the United State battle

old, a tailor, aboard the United State battleship Illinois, was not home.

The family had long ago given up
Gustave as dead. The boy, however, had
made several previous efforts to locate his
parents, and 15 years ago he wrote to
officials of Wurtenberg in Germany, where
relatives lived, to help him locate his
people. No attention was paid to the
opistic. A year later a brother of Mrs.
Heberle went to the officials office, was told Heberle went to the officials office, was told of the letter, and sent the news to America. The Heberles then instituted a search for their son, sending out hundreds of letters, but it was unsuccessful.

GENERAL DU PONT IDENTIFIES NOTES WORTH \$5,900,000

Explains Their Significance on Cross-Examination in Stock Suit

WILMINGTON, July 11 .- Twelve notes aggregating in value \$5,900,000 given T. Coleman du Pont in part payment for his powder stock, bought by Pierre E. du his powder stock bought by Pierre R. M. Pont and his associates, now in litigation, were identified by Pierre du Pont under cross-examination in the United States Court here today, after the stock suit had

been resumed.

He said \$4.000 shares of common and 14.000 of preferred had been given as collateral for these notes of which 25.277 were given by members of the du Pont Securițies Company.

Congoleum Company Buys Tract The Congoleum Company has taken title from John B. Stevenson. Jr. to a plot of ground. 122 by 184 feet, at the northeast corner of Stuckins and Silles streets. for a price not disclosed. The assessed valuation ce not disclosed. The ameseed valuation gives A factory will be built on the

U-BOAT PLANS ESCAPE FROM BRITISH CORDON

Reported American May Be Taken-Would Force Visit and Search Rule

WASHINGTON. July 11 .- Speculation increased in official quarters as to the chances of the Deutschland's successfully essaying the return trip to Germany. In this connection, diplomats closely associated with the German embassy intimated that the men in control of the craft still have a "trump card" to play.

What it is no one naturally will reveal. But they say that the Deutschland cara go back whenever her owners so decide, oven though the entire Anglo-French fleat is massed to prevent it. It is said a huge fleet of American-made armed motorbeats, in addition to wa warships, will attempt to

One thing emphasized everywhere, in lew of the extravagant declarations by Entente sympathizers that there would be a great massing of destroyers and as med motorboats along the Atlantic seaboard to sink the Deutschland when she passes on of the three mile limit, was that when the craft has been officially given the status of a merchant vessel she must be treated as such. This means, it is pointed out, that all of the provisions of international law as defined by the agreements forced ipon Germany by the United States must

The Deutschland must be stopped in regular manner, visited and searched and provision made for the safety of her passengers and crew before she can be

And there was said today to be an cellent chance when she sails from Balti-more she will have on board at least one American citizen, as several have made offers of an enormous price for the privilege of taking passage to Bremen on the sub-marine. Naturally this would complicate the situation should the submarine be attacked, as she cannot be sunk without warning and is entitled to all protection unless she resists or tries to escape.

Officials said today they did not think that the status of the submarine ever would go before the neutrality board. They ex nect that the State Department will direct the Treasury Department officially to rule that the vessel is a merchant ship just as soon as the report of the naval exports is received, which probably will be tomor-

NEW HOTEL OPPOSITE STEEL PIER NEXT YEAR

Will Cost \$1,500,000-Ownership of Pleasure Place Changes Hands

WHEELING, W. Va., July 11.-Negotiations were completed here today between Edward fizziett, a local capitalist represent-ing himself and eastern capitalists for the purchase from the Atlantic City Steel Pier Realty Company of the steel pier at Atacress the Boardwalk.

The deal involves a consideration of \$2,000,000. A company will be organized to build a \$1,500,000 hotel on the property opposite the pier, which will be one of the largest and finest at the resort, containing see rooms. Construction will be rushed so as to have the hotel ready for the 1217 The original purchasers will operate and control both the pler and the hotel.

Twelve Camden Teachers to Retire The Teachers' Committee of the Hoard of Education of Camden recommended the placing of 12 grammar school principals on the retired list, their terms of service having merited the action. Under this recommendation, Miss Mary A. Horroughs, principal of the Northeast Grammar School cipal of the Northeast Grautmar School, who has been a teacher in Camden for all guars, will go on the retired Las.

HUGHES WELCOMES AID OF FORMER BULL MOOSE

Presidential Nominee Approves Naming of Six to Campaign Committee

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., July 11,-No friction has broken out in the Republican party councils because six ex-Progressive leaders were named on the Hughes campaign committee, Candidate Hughes declared today.

His statement was in answer to rumors that William Barnes, Jr., Boles Penrose and other Old Guarders were kicking up a rumpus because of the naming of the Bull

"I am very much pleased with the ap-"It means effective work by a reunited party. So far as I know, the importance of his was recognized by all and there has not been the slightest friction in con-stituting the committee. Instead, there has been a general desire for a harmonizing effort, as our national aims transcend all differences that have existed."

Hughes took advantage of a heavy down-pour of rain today to remain indoors and work on correspondence and speeches. He will go to New York tomorrow morning, re-maining until Thursday afternoon.

VILLA LURES TROOPS FROM CARRANZA ARMY

Continued from Page One

ranzista cavalry, later suported by 1000 reinforcements, had engaged the Villista forces under General Calixto Contreras near Corralitos. From all that can be learned from the Mexican authorities, the army of 6000 has disappeared. They declare no report has been heard from it or the bat-tle in which it was supposed to have en-

gaged last Saturday, and many persons believe they have joined Villa. The character of the population of Chihua-hua City, largely Villistas, gave strength to rumors that 2000 troops of General Jacinto Trevino had mutinled and fought with the Government forces still remaining loyal. It was reported that the Chihuahua mutiny was led by Villista agents. General Tre-vino himself is said to have led the force that was sent to punish the mutineers. Meagre reports, all unconfirmed, from the vicinity, tell of a victorious engagement fought through Chihuahua streets and into the hills that surround the town. Hundreds were killed on both sides, it was reported, before the mutineers formed their ranks again and marched southward to join their idol "Pancho" Villa, Villa himself is believed to be somewhere between Jiminez and Parral.

If the Mexican officials along the border If the Mexican officials along the border choose to belittle reports that Villa is "coming back" powerfully, their reluctance is not shared by First Chief Carranza, whose warnings to Washington are reiterated. The call of "Pancho" Villa to his former commanders and the "loyal" Mexicans who served with him in other campaigns is being emphasized with threats of execution and maybem for the reluctant execution and maybem for the reluctant. This is the substance of the Villa proclamation, according to Villa's old generals on this side of the border:

The valiant General Francisco Villa, champion of the oppressed and enemy of those who are throttling Mexico, is once more in the field against those who would ravish our beloved land. He has challenged the forces of Carranza, the oppressor, and aiready has achieved notable victories over the whiskered one. Carranza's soul quakes in fear and he has sent appeals to his friend, the American Government, to

save him.

But no power can save Carranza from the wrath of righteous and loyal Mexicans. No longer can he give to the gringo the right to make the gringo rich at the cost of our hearts' blood. The time has come to strike for liberty.

Therefore, General Francisco Villa calls upon all loyal Mexicans to assemble to his standard to fight for free-dom and justice. He will welcome again those who have mistakenly entered the service of Carransa only to be betrayed. His battle cry will be: "Death to the gringo and life to Mexico."

SNIPING ON AMERICAN LINE. Sniping still goes on along the American line of communications in Mexico, and the bodies of seven American troopers, victims of the snipers' rifle, have been brought to an undertaking shop in El

The War Department has begun a whole sale distribution of the guardsmen along the border. The 5th Massachusetts In-fantry has entrained for the Big Bend country, one of the wildest sections of the border. Before the week is ended there will be at least 25,000 regulars and guards-

men in this district.

J. M. Curtis, of Company K, 5th Massachusetts, was stabled in a brawl with a
man said to be a regular soldier. Curtis
was taken to Fort Bliss Hospital, where
it was said, he would recover.

TWO ESCAPE DEATH

Mason Hurt by Falling Stone, Workmen Believed He Had Been Killed. Fender Saves Child

Two persons narrowly escaped death this

Two persons narrowly escaped death this afternoon in West Philadelphia.

While Harry W. Longfellow, a stonemason, was working on a scaffold at 54th street and Gray's avenue he was struck on the head with a heavy stone, which fell from a scaffold above him. He was kneeked to the ground and his fellow workings thought he had been killed.

Longfellow was sent, to the University Hospital. He opened his eyes and essened less concarned about the accident than those around him. It was found he had a slight fresh wound on the head. He was sent to his home at 1018 Powelton avenue.

Two-year-old William Millard attempted to cross the streat in front of his home, at \$727 Woodland avenue, when he was struck by an amsthound Woodland avenue car. The maturnan almost collapsed and the bassengers accessmed. The baby was found The motorman almost collapsed and the bassangers arreamed. The baby was found augning in the funder.

FIRMS SCRAMBLE FOR PRIZED CARGO OF U-BOAT TRADER

\$1,500,000 Stores Unloaded From German Craft in Baltimore

KOENIG TALKS OF VOYAGE

Philadelphia Concerns Fail to Apply for Valued Dyestuffs By a Staff Correspondent

BALTIMORE, July 11.—Unloading of the \$1,590,000 cargo of German dyeatuffs from the submarine merchantman Deutschland began early today. This was decided late last evening at a conference among officials of A. Schumacher & Co., of this city, to whom the precious merchandise is consigned. The Schumacher concern is the fixed early for the North German Lioyd. fiscal agent for the North German Lioyd Steamship Company. From an authoritative source it was

learned that most of the dyestuffs, the first of the kind to reach American shores since the European conflict began, will be distributed among prominent New York firms. The remainder will be sold to the highest The New York firms who have obtained

The New York firms who have obtained options for large orders are Herman A. Metă & Co., of which Herman Metz, former Comptroller of New York, is president; the Berling Drug Company, the Bayer Company, of which I. J. R. Mauring, of New York, is president; Dadische & Co., of which Adolph Kuttroff, of New York is president; the Cassella Color Company, of which William J. Matheson is president, and two other New York concerns whose names are not obtainable. not obtainable.

Almost every large concern in the country which uses dyeatuffs in its business is sending representatives here for the purpose of purchasing some of the cargo after the New York firm have received their share.

NO PHILADELPHIANS APPLY. As yet, not a single firm in Philadelphia or in any part of Pennsylvania which uses dyestums has sent a representative. Neither have any requests been received from any Pennsylvania industry to reserve some of

Pennsylvania industry to reserve some of the valuable cargo.

A delegation of prominent dys men reached here late last evening from New York, Connecticut and Massachusette, Long-distance telephone messages from as far as Illinois have been received by the Schumacher firm requesting them to lay aside small orders for them.

The unloading of the dyestuffs is performed by at least 190 picked longshoremen. A large percentage of the men engaged to board the Deutschland and unload her cargo come from out of town. Some of these men, who are quartered in boarding houses, say that they were engaged days ago through certain employment agencies, but weren't informed as to the nature of the work they were to perform.

Several of the men who boarded the Deutschland and assisted in carrying down the 3014 cases of dyestuffs have the appearance of former army men.

pearance of former army men. The cargo aboard the Deutschland, ac-cording to an authoritative statement issued by Captain Paul Koenig, her commander, was shipped by German merchants. He insisted that the trip of the Deutschland to America was a purely commercial proposition and nothing else. denied that a special communication from the German Emperor to President Wilson was placed in his possession before the unarmed submarine sailed from Helgoland

on June 2 DUE IN EIGHT WEEKS. "I am positive that the Emperor knows absolutely nothing of this affair," said Cap-

tain Koenly. "The Deutschland was built especially for this voyage and her sister ship the Bremen will arrive here within the next eight weeks. The Bremen will arrive at a cer-tain American port. Her captain may not choose Baltimore, and then for all I know he may select the same route I took. As I said before, this is a business proposition and German dye men are determined to send their products to America, no mat-ter how many ocean watchdogs Great Bri-

tain may have scattered on the Atlantic. The exact date when the Deutschland will sail from here has not been fixed, but Capsall from here has not been fixed, but Cap-tain Koenig said that it would probably be within the next 10 days.
"Will you leave during daylight or at night?" he was asked.

night?" he was asked.
"That's something for me to decide and not to advertise," he replied.
Several German residents of this city have offered as high as \$5000 to become a passenger on the Deutschland.
"When we go back to Bremen Haven,"
said Captain Roenig. "the Deutschland won't carry any passengers.
"Is it true that a cargo of copper and nickle will be placed aboard your boat for

use in the German army?" Again Captain Koneig's light brown eyes winked as he replied: "That's a question which I cannot answer."

CARGOES ON PIER. On the piers at Spring Gardens, where the Deutschland is docked, at the present time Deutschland is docated, at the present time is more than \$250,000 worth of nickel and copper. It is guarded by a cordon of private watchmen. Although the officials of Schumacher & Co. are reticent as to whether the Duetschland will carry some of this copper to the Fatherland, it is learned from propositionable sources that a day before unquestionable sources that a day before the submarine leaves Baltimore every piece

Captain Koenig recites the story of his trip underneath the sea almost hourly. Nearly every train which reaches hers brings delegations of reporters from different sections of the country. "Flense don't give me too much credit and praise," he assually says; "don't forget my officers and crew."

of that product will be placed aboard her.

my officers and crew."

The ages of the crew run from 31 to 49.
Each member of the crew is married and a plous churchman. Before the Deutschland sailed from Bremer Haven, the crew were supplied with a prayerbook, a pipe and a hag of tobacco. The men were permitted to smoke whenever the boat came up on the

"And none of my boys had to lay aside his pipes very long," laughingly said Cap-tain Koenig, "because we were on the surface of the ocean most of the time."

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-FERALE

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
CHAMHERWORK, light, and sewing wanted by
actical American woman; good reference. H
1004 Ledger Office.
CHILDNURSE—Redued young sirl wants posifice, suburbs. H 1007, Ledger Office.
CODE and downstairs work, white; Protestant;
two in family; no laundry work; wages H
per week. W. P. G. Hall, Paoli, Pa., Berwyn 28 J.

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMEN—Manufacturer has ofening for ex-periatesed salesman who has proven his ability fleqip immediately, giving all particu-lars about pourself, with references, or no consideration given. E 544, LeSger Central.

CAR REPAIRERS, car builders. Apply Balti-mars & Ohio Free Labor Bureau, 519 S. 11th. No. 70, at 52d st. J. F. Rippin, bith and goods house; rate required P 474. Led Off.

B. E. RENT FURNISHED-VENTNOR

PROTESTA CONTROL OF CO

Quare Chesciled Adv on Pages 46 and IV