JEE A MIGHTY ARMY MARCHING FOR DEFENSE

1.000 Men and Women Parade in New York Preparedness Demonstration

1000,000 OTHERS CHEER

adness and Social Leaders Touch Elbows With Workers in All-Day Spectacle

W YORK, May 13 .- New York toare the greatest outpouring of civil-in support of a principle in the his-of the world. The principle is pre-

ughout the day the crash of marmanic resourded as thousands upon usads of men and women marched, where marched in an unending stream mover Manhattan up through the perimmercial district of lower Broadand and then swang into 5th Assentia and then swing into 5th Agenue and the reviewing stand.

we were 64 divisions in the g'gantic de. The march started at 9:30 from Hall, and the last division will not the reviewing stand until 10 o'clock

great army of preparedness which through the streets of Manhattan must through the streets of Manhattan annumerically superior to the standing may of the United States. There were 151,000 men and women in mac A million more viewed the great

Mrs. Theodore Roosevell, Mrs. J. Bor-les Harriman. M. s. The dory Roosevell, it, and Mrs. Rouserford Milbank, com-andersof the American Woman's League at Self-Perense, sic among the women the will head different divisions.

25.0 0 WOMEN IN LINE. Representatives of 66 trades and refemines are in the parade. Roger W., the scretary of the committee, that women in line number 1808. They will parade tonight, Colonel mates it. Sae rill, formerly United ates Minister to the Argentine Republic, Grand Marcont, with Major Alfred Whitney as Calef of Staff, and Colonel i Waitney as Chief of Stair, and Colones inher F. Scherme horn and Captain atham G. Reed as Chief of Aids, the program calls for the passing of 1,668 mire's by a given point every

of the ten. The National Guard will be the only earthers in uniform. No signs or banvisions are permitted. The only two ed by Mayor Mitchel and the other by Major General Wood, commanding the ates army. The line of march is from wing Green up Broadway and 5th women worsens represent professional men and women of issure, such as Mrs. Barles B. Alexander, Mrs. Borden Harman and debutantes and young matrons. Major Mitchel was enthusiastically rested as he took his place on the rerawing stand, ready for a 13-hour job of ganding and seeing and saluting. Gen-eral Leonard Wood's soldlerly figure also ed cheers and bursts of handelap-

Sitteen hundred women will sit for reales. They are mostly members purparedness section of the Nation-ta federation. Tris section took a state question of marching, and his Age Morgan, Mrs. Lindon Bates, his abuse Wethore and all the officers are se were against it. They said that spon't time to get out a representa-

the dission and they could make a much see impressive showing by building a mis and watching the parade. It is stand was creeted at let street, just across 5th avenue from the main reviewing stand. They will hap the stand full from 9:30 a.m. until the hour in the evening when it ends. will serve in three-hour shifts, Miss

an healing the first relay. sught of asking the women, but a young rise, whose husband was at Plattsburg, at to Colonel Sherrill about it, and he so her that if she could pledge 200 men to go ahead. The next day she with 300 names. Colonel Sherput the women off to the very end if the day. The first feminine section of leave Washington Square at 6 p. m. non then until 8 they will swing out the arch in sections at intervals of a minites apart. The late hour is a In minutes apart. The late hour is a god thing for the working women who want to march.

mat to march.

Janacial and business interests in beer Manhattan contributed 7000 makers. Five bands of 40 pieces cach are already been engaged. Members of as Cotton, Produce and Coffee Exchanges are largely represented. Precedent as disregarded and the high hat was brown into the discard as a distinguishment in the lard of Aldermen decided to march in 8 bdy wearing derbies.

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Ges section of the parade consisted of men from the banking houses of own Bros. & Co., of Philadelphia; J. Morgan & Co. and Kidder, Peabody & This section was headed by the First sment Band of Philadelphia, which accompanied the delegation from Brown has.

If was all but a holiday in New York. sours of shops and stores were closed for the entire day and many others for sev-eral hours, that he employes might march. From one end of Manhattan to the day fluttered from windows, from lags fluttered from windows, from the ups of buildings, or gigantic "Old Gates" were swung out over the streets. Beliery trucks and Polish limousines also flew the American flag at the rasals flew the Street as a sawly through the great crowds. As usual with New York, the street have appeared in force. They sold small and "preparedness bows" of red, and blue ribbons by the thousands and blue ribbons by the thousands to be wante clubs will blaze a big electric "We Are for Preparedness."

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ually every profession, business and was represented in the parade. If the marchers were hoted lawyers, actors and actresses, professors, tra, architects, tradesmen and emvirtually every big business of

Ty of the city UME PARKER HEADS LAWYERS. ge Alten B. Parker acted as mar-of the lawyers' division. Among his bere Henry L. Stimson, George W. Graham, Delancey Nicoli, Captain Ar-E. Crosby and other well-known at-

were no mounted divisions in the Aside from a few marshals every Aide from a few marshals every siked. In the reviewing stand were Michel. Major General Wood and Admirat Uniter. The big official was in be emptide and refilled three during the day, Mayor Mitchel aid he intended to try to stick he satire 12 hours. Some time during almong the reviewers.

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I hew York and surrounding towns on combed for bands, fife and drum the corps. Two hundred bands led cross through the structs. The respect on the structs are moved up but a venue 20 abreast.

Hotel Wins Sewerage Fight Matel Wins Sewerage Fight
Sthry May 13.—The State Public
Commission filed a report today
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Company, owners of the Hotel Ostage City, signing the Atlantic
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TRIES TO "PUT ONE OVER ON OLD MAN," MISTAKEN FOR THIEF; LANDS IN CELL

Youth Who "Stayed Out Late Quite Often" Climbs on Wrong Fence-Woman Sees Him-Husband Grabs Revolver-"Pinch" Follows

Frank Wiggins, 19 years old, 2415 New-hirk street, tried to "put one over on the old man" early this myrning and as a sequel spant the night in a call at the 26th and York streets police station because a frightened woman mistook him for a burgiar

Gay parties have an attraction, difficult to dispel, for the youth. He has stayed out late at night quite often, with the result that his father ordered him to come home not later than 11 o'clock. To properly enforce this dictum, father took away Frank's doorkey.

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But last night Frank was out again.
In fact, he was out until 1:30 o'clock this
morning. At that time a gay party downtown disbanded. Frank started home. He
knew he had no chance of getting in
at the front door. So he went to the
rear door of a place he thought was
home. In an alleyway he climbed upon
a fence. Then his troubles began.
Frank wasn't even in the right street,
much least at the right house. The

husband grabbed a revolver. He leveled it at Frank.

"Remain where you are," shouted Mr. Miller, "or I'll shoot."

And not wishing to be totally shot. Frank remained "where he was" until two policemen arrived. They placed Frank under arrest.

This morning the young man was algued before Megistrate Watson. father was there. His father explained about the key and astounded Frank by the revelation of his knowledge that Frank several times has climbed into his own home via the second-story bathroom window. When Mrs. Miller heard these facts she refused to prosecute, and Frank was discharged.

SWARTHMORE GIRLS **BADLY FRIGHTENED** BY, TWO RUFFIANS

They Hear Suspicious Noise While in Gym, Investigate and Find a Man Staring at Them

THOUGHT IT WAS JOKE

of ruffians, broke into the Swarthmore College girls' gymnasium last night and attacked two girls who tried to resis-

The voung women are Elizabeth Miller.

of Riverton N. J., and Laura Willoughby, of Baltimore. In company with two others, the girts were practicing dancing steps in the gymnasium, when they heard a noise in the basement. Misses Winifred Hodge and Ethelwyn Bower immediately ran to the

In the mentime, Miss Miller and Miss Willoughby bravely started downstairs to turn on the lights and scare away the intruders. They found that the electric light globes had been unscrewed from the sockets. Thinking hat some of the men students were up some of their jokes, they left the building, but were much frightened when they saw a face looking

main building to bring the night watch-

At the same time two men sprang at them from behind a corner of the building. The girls fled toward the main building, where they met the watchman. Then, still thinking that one of their fel-Then, still thinking that one of their fellow students was trying to scare them, any pursued the intruders, horing to discover their identity. The rufflans took refuge behind a hedge, where they bombarded the girls with rocks until they retreated. The rocks were large enough to cause serious injury, and one missed Miss Willoughby's head by a few inches.

The college author ties are at a loss as to the identity and motives of the intruders. They have given the case up

truders. They have given the case up Miss Milier's parents are influential in the management of the college. Her mother is a member of the Board of Managers, while Charles B. Miller, her father, chairman of the Alumni Athletic Com-

IDAHO MONTANA AND OREGON ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE

Earth Trembles But Little Damage is Done by Seismic Disturbance

BOISE CITY, Ida., May 13.-Several broken dishes in homes wer the only damage apparent today from a four-second earthquake that shook southern Idaho and sections of Montana and Oregon last night

about 8 o'clock. about 8 o'clock.

Crowds in theatres were frightened and occupants of office buildings also rushed to the strets. A huge chimney on a local office building toppled; but no one was

injured.
The caretakers of the great Arrow Rock The caretakers of the great Ariow Mac.
dam. 20 miles north, telephoned that the
huge cement works were undamaged. A
natural gas well at Weiser, Ida., showed
unusual activity following the trembler,
which was the severest ever felt in this
section. The quake was reported as far west as Baker, Ore.

MRS. HERMISON GETS DIVORCE

Paint Manufacturer's Wife Named Mrs. C. M. Schroeder, Wife of Professor, as Corespondent

Mrs. Mabel W. Hermlaton has been granted a divorce from George J. Her-miston, a paint manufacturer, of 5122 Chester avenue. The decree was signed in New York by Supreme Court Justice Glegerich. Mrs. Claire Mac Schroeder, wife of Processor Frank C. Schroeder, of Columbia University, was named as co-respondent.

Benjamin F. Mecke, a banker of this city, who is a brother of Mrs. Hermiston. accompanied Professor Schroeder in gathering evidence, which, Mecke testified, was "too much for the sensitive feelings of the pedagogue."

The witness related his shadowing ex-

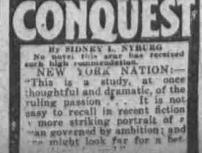
of the pedagogue."
The witness related his shadowing experiences with the professor and a detective. They engaged an apartment opposite a house in West 109th street, New York, in which Hermiston and Mrs. Schroeder were believed to be. Professor Schroeder, Mecke and the de-

tectives forced their way into the apartments where, it was testified, Mrs. Schroeder was found. There were twin beds in this agartment, Mrs. Schroeder protested against further intrusion. Hermiston was found in another room, the witness testified. witness testified.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were married July 9, 1914. They have one boy, an in-valid, who lives with his father.

Gettysburg Students Elope

GETTYSBURG. Pa., May 13.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Madeline Kissinger, of this
place, and Afan Donald Sathler, of Lebanon. The couple sloped to Baltimore
Wednesday. The bride is a senior in the
Gettyshurg High school and the bridegroom is a freshman in Gettyshurg College.



SWEDISH OFFICER HERE TO PURCHASE FOR NAVY

Armor Plate Worth \$500,000 Sought by Captain Webster. For "Preparedness"

An increased Swedish mayal program includes three battleships, several destroyers and "a great many" submarines. This was the statement today of Cap-tain Karl Wester, of that nation's mavy, who is here to test and arrange for the huying of armor plate costing more than \$500,000 from the Bethlehem and Car-negle Steel Companies.

Whether any particular significance should be attached to his visit here Cap-tain Wester declined to say. He admitted he proposed increase was larger than the the proposed increase was larger than the usual naval program and said that "all small nations should take proper defensive measures." To all questions about the possibility of Sweden's entering the war he replied that "officers in the Government service are not allowed to discuss political questions."

The armor plate is intended for the battleships. These will not be of the dread-nought type but much ar aller to as to be adapted to conditions 'r the Baltic Sea and along the Swedish coas, the Cap-

tain explained.
"The broken nature of the Swedish coast makes vessels of large tonnage vir-tually uscless," he said. "The same con-ditions obtain in the Baltic. Consequently, the tonnage of the three battleships will not be more than 7000 or 8000. I cannot give the exact number of the submarines now being constructed, but you can say 'a great many.'

"The war has taught the world a good deal about naval construction, but the superiority of any one kind of ship has not been proved. We are building a great many submarines, because it has been shown to be an effective weapon; but we are not building these exclusively; we are also building other types of ships, because we believe they will be needed as a last line of defense. "Sweden, I believe, has preserved her

neutrality as well as any nation, but we are all firm believers in what you call preparedness." Captain Wester said that after the war there should be a solution of the vexing problems as to which ships constitute the most deadly means of war-

TWO BOYS CHARGED WITH THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE

Arrested in Mount Holly on Way From Atlantic City

The police authorities of Mount Holly, N. J., have notified Detective Captain Tate of the arrest of two Philadel-phia boys, George Vaughan, 13 years old. 1345 East Montgomery avenue, and Charles Brooks, 13 years old, 1317 East Eyre street, on the charge of the theft of an automobile from Atlantic City.

They were said to have driven the machine from Atlantic City to Mount Holly, where they were apprehended because of their youth. The records at the Detec-

their youth. The records at the Detec-tive Bureau show that he boys were re-ported missing on p.sy 8, and Captain. Tate said it was apparent that they had gone directly to Atlantic City. They are being held at Mount Holly awaiting the arrival of a warrant from Atlantic City. Their parents have been notified by the local police.



APPEALS TO MISSING MOTHER Isabella Daybill, 12 years old, of 455 North 8th street, has written to newspapers in New York and Philadelphia asking them to help find her mother, who disappeared last Monday. She is shown here with her two-month-old sister, Marguerite.

"I'LL BE HOME SOON," SAYS MISSING MOTHER

'Don't Worry," She Writes in Reply to Daughter's Appeal for Baby Sister

"Don't worry about it; I'll be home

These words, contained in a brief letter. teday brought joy to 12-year-old Isabella Daybill, 455 North 8th street. The letter was from her mother, Mrs. Barbara Bay-bill, who disappeared from home last Mon-day. It was in answer to an appeal sent to New York papers by Isabella. The day. child pleaded with her mother to come home to her and "baby sister Margaret." The letter from Mrs. Paybill Jone a New York postmark, but did not contain her address. Isabella's appeal for her mother to return home, as published in New York, follows:

Dear Sir-Would you please help me find my mother, as she went away Menday, May 8, 1916. I am away Monday. May 8, 1916. I am 12 years old and need a mother's care. When she went away she left a baby two months old. As the summer is coming on I cannot take care of the baby. My father said if you would put this in the paper he would thank you very much. Would milital and you very much. Would publish as follows:

"Dear Mother-Please write or leave New York and come home. Please come home to your little baby girl and me, as we are very lonesome without you. Papa said he would take you home any time. Think of the baby at home. How could you war leave a haby so young when it ever leave a baby so young when it

"I hope this reaches you very soon. From your heart-broken girl, Isabella Daybill, No. 455 North 8th street, Philadelphia, Pa."

Since her mother disappeared, Isabella has assumed the role of "little mother," and has taken care of the house and her baby sister Margaret.

"Father and I are so happy," she said today, 'because mother is coming home. I knew she couldn't stand it to stay away much longer from baby and me. I got father's breakfast this morning, but I have that mother will come home in time to get it tomorrow."

CONTRACT TO PHILADELPHIAN

Clyde A. Adams, Architect, to Supervise Building of Chester School

CHESTER, Pa., May 13.—Clyde A. Adams, a Philadelphia architect, has been named by the Board of Education to supervise the construction of a new public school here.

Chester is planning to spend \$500,000 in new schools, to meet the city's rapid arowth, due to industrial prosperity.

CHINESE REBELS MAY AFRICAN METHODISTS AGAIN IN TURMOIL UPSET GOVERNMENT

BARBER "BEAT IT" WITH HER STOCKING

Caught in Camden Shop, Prisoner Will Be Brought to

Philadelphia to Explain Why He Failed to Buy

New Hosiery and Disappeared

Joseph Meidrianouska was dragged to purchase new hose, if permitted to ignomindously today from his newly take a sample for size. Mary says she opened forsorial "parlor" at 412 Viola intrusted the stocking to him, forgetful street. Camden, to repose in the Camden of the bankroll it contained. She remem-

of hostery.

Resolution Commending Roosevelt Preparedness Program Causes Excitement

jail until requisition papers will permit his return to this city to face Mary Blaskovina and explain to her what be-came of \$446 belonging to her, which sum, she asserts, Joseph stole one week

Mary lives at 102 North Franklin street. She is 24 years old and pretty. The 3445 comprised her savings from wages and tips as a waitress in a rentaurant. Mary's stocking was her place of deposit. One week ago she and Joseph went for a stroll. He escorted her to her home after their walk. Mary complained that a hole in her stocking caused her pain. Joseph gallantly volunteered

Heated words thing back and forth with Heated words living back and form with acrimony, thinly veiled accusations, charges and counter-charges were made and extraordinary excitement broke forth today in the 25th quadranulal convention of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, in the Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, ith streat below Pine, when the Church, 6th street below Pine, when the Rev. R. C. Rausom, of New York, inno-cently introduced a resolution which, if adopted, would have committed the dele-gates to the preparedless program of Theodore Roosevelt.

The trouble began when Bishop John The trouble began when Bishop John Hurft, of Florida, who presided, refused to put the motion to adopt the resolution, on the grounds that it should be referred to the Committee on Political Conduct of the Nation. The Bishop, who is a quiet, unassuming man of peaceful disposition, said the resolution savored of relities. disposition, and the resolution savored of politics. The delegates, thrown into a state of excitement, demanded that they be permitted an opportunity to vote on the question. The Bishop refused and referred the resolution to the committee. The delegates insisted that they would pass it as soon as it was reported back.

The resentment caused by a local negro newspaper, which accused the Rev. Dr. J. D. Robinson, of Pine Bluffs, Ark., of accepting "compensation" for introduc-ing a motion inviting Theodore Roosevelt to address the meeting, came to a climax inter. Dr. J. Frank McDonald asked that an investigation of the charges be made at once, and if they are found untrue that a libel suit be begun against the newspa-

A petition was introduced asking that the missionary laws be changed to permit the women of the church to maintain a separate department under their own management. The resolution was intro-duced by Mrs. M. F. Handy, of Baltimore, and Mrs. S. D. Simmons, of Charleston,

her home after their walk. Mary com-plained that a hole in her stocking caused savings bank if she recovers any portion her pain. Joseph galiantly volunteered of her lost cash.

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Joseph, who is also known as Smith, was found today by District Detective Burgess, of the 11th and Winter streets station house, ensoncert in his new barber shop. The police believe he used part of

Mary's money to equip the place. They found no trace of stockings, old or new, nor did Joseph explain how he came to invest in razors and hair tonics instead

stecking failed to return.

Pekin Dispatches Say Downfall of Yuan Shi-Kai Is Imminent-More Clashes

TOKIO, May 15.-Further revolution ry disorders have occurred in the Prov ice of Shang-Tung in China. At Tsi-Nan, the activities of the Chinese rebels has been marked by anti-Japanese dem-onstrations

Dispatches from Pekin say that the verturn of the Government headed by Yuan Shi-Kai seems imminent. The prin ipal Chinese banks have suspended pay-nent following the fallure to obtain relief brough a moratorium.

The Chinese rebels are meeting at Canon, their provisional capital. There is a trong desire on the part of many of the rebels to proscribe Yuan Shi-Kai.

Heavy Snow in South Dakota DEADWOOD, S. D. May 12.—Four to six inches of snow fell over the Stack Hills region last night and today. Slight dam-age is being done by pightly frosts. AND SAVINGS OF \$445, GIRL SAYS

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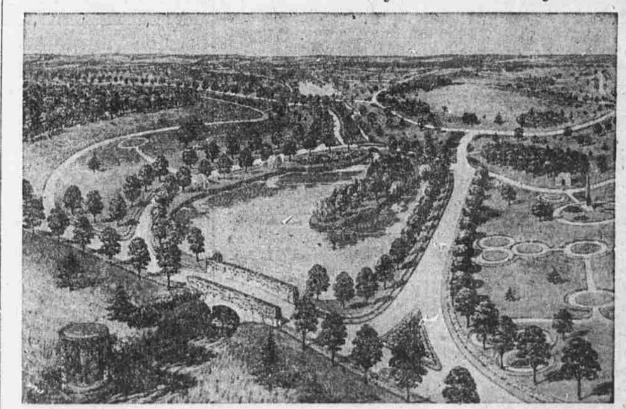


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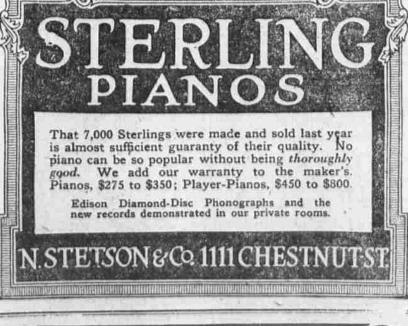
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