ONE FOR CONSCRIPTION

By a Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, March 22. The Legislature has before it a definited

preparedness program for Pennsylvania. which it can act upon at any time In all six measures drafted with the idea preparedness predominant are now bebre the General Assembly or have been,

The most important of these measures is the resolution introduced by Senator Charles A. Snyder last Monday night, providing for a commission of five members of the Senate and seven of the Liouse to draft a military training bill, and the bill providing \$2,000,000 for State armories.

The armories bill and the other measures, with the exception of the Snyder resolution, which was adopted, are still buried in committee and probably will not be heard of for a week or two.

The measures now pending are the fo

Empowering mayors and burgesses draft men to all the units of the National Guard of Pennsylvania up to their war

Making military and naval instruction schools for pupils over twelve years of age.

Reorganizing the National Guard of nspivania so as to make it conform the provisions of the Federal national de-Making an annual municipal appropria

tion of \$1000 to each battery of artillery and \$250 to each regimental detachment. addition to the present appropriation of

tional Guard of Pennsylvania.

The bill giving the Mayors of Philadelphia and other cities and the burgesses throughout the State complete power to draft in time of war enough able-bedied Guard of Pennsylvanai up to its full war strangth was introduced by Representative Thomas F. McNichol, of Philadelphia. Adjutant General Stewart, according to

Representative McNichol, is opposing his saure and blocking its progress through the House. The bill is now held up in the and there is little prospect of its getting out within the next two or three weeks. The other preparedness measures, how-er, will be held back only for the reason

that the new committee to draft the military training act must report before any-thing can be done. They probably will not out of committee until after the new redness" committee has drafted its;

NEW EIGHT-OARED SHELL ARRIVES FOR PENN CREW

Swivel Oarlock Boat Used in Practice by Quaker Rowers-On Schuylkill Today

A new eight-oared shell arrived here at of Ponnsylvania's varsity crew, and if the Piggers can be put in shape the Quaker Schuyikill early this evening. Otherwise, the first eight and the junior eight will practice in the same shells they have been using thus far. The new shell has swivel There have been no changes made in the

seating of either the varsity or junior eights and Vale will be rowed with the ame men working out at the present time. The crews will get out on the river

Varsity — Jacks, coxswain; brayton, stroke; Borie, No. 7; Duryes, No. 6; Turner, No. 5; Tilden, No. 4; Glonz, No. 3; Jeraud, No. 2; and Captain Wall, bow. Junior Servias, coxswain; Little, stroke; Wilson, No. 7; Wirkman, No. 6; Newton, Headley, No. 4; Gets, No. 3; Hag gerty, No. 2, and Parsons, bow

ORDERS MAINTENANCE WORK ON HIGHWAYS

HARRISBURG, March 22.-State Highway Commissioner F. B. Black today is sued notice to each of the fifteen assistant engineers and to each of the fifty county superintendents connected with the State Highway Department to legin maintenance work on all State highway routes at the earliest possible moment.

In his letter to the engineers and to the

superintendents the commissioner called at-tention to the fact that as our nation is on the verge of war it is absolutely neces that all trunk line routes be given,

Bishop Muldoon Named to Los Angeles ROME, March 22.—Bishop Muldoon, of Rockford, III., has been named Bishop of Los Angeles, according to a Vatican an-nouncement today.

Your Country Needs You; Where You Can Enlist

United States Army Recruiting stations:

1229 Arch street. City Hall.

225 Market street. Sixtieth and Market streets. Thirty-second and Market streets. Frankford avenue and Orthodox

Chelten and Germantown avenues. Eighth and Christian streets. United States Navy

Recruiting stations:
Mayor's office, City Hall.
1310 Arch street.
Philadelphia Navy Yard.

1409 Arch street Pennsylvania National Guard Recruits taken at all armories.

Naval Coast Defense Reserve Mayor's office, City Hall.
United States Naval Home, Fitzrater street and Gray's Ferry road.
1310 Arch street.
Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Pennayivania Women's Division for National Preparedness and of American Red Cross

Headquarters, 221 South Eight-enth street.

Military Training Camps'

Headquarters, 117 Commercial

rust Building.

Alladelphis Military Training Corps
Drexel Biddle Bible Class headanters, 1917 Mt. Vernon street.

Boy Scouts of America
Headquarters, 925 Walnut street.

Girl Scouts of America
America
America
America

UNCLE SAM'S FIRST WOMAN NAVY OFFICER PROUDLY HAPPY



In taking up today her duties as chief yeoman, Miss Loretta Walsh becomes the first woman in the world to enlist in the armed naval service. She was sworn in yesterday by Lieutenant Commander F. R. Payne, U. S. N., at the Naval Home, Fitzwater street and Gray's

Miss Loretta Walsh, in Natty Uniform, Wearing Cutlass and Automatic, Bubbling Over With Patriotism

five-cal ber Colt's automatic on the other. her Essone form encased rigidly in a snappy dark blue serge uniform with the theyrob of her rank on her arm beelsflat ones-clicked together in military on, tiny hand with nicely manicured nails placed daintily and respectfully at her tem-ple, Miss Loretta Walsh, C. P. O. U. S. N. R. F., salutes you!

Or rather she will salute you thusly should you chance to go in the recruiting station at the United States Naval Home. Fitzwater street and Gray's Ferry road In the meantime, this twenty-year-old girl, the first woman payal officer in the world, so far as is known, did her best to look patriotic today, awaiting the arrival of i or uniform, in a costume that was white of blouse, blue of skirt and red of tie.

No blushing bride ever wrote "Mrs." begreater pride than Miss Walsh suffixes the alphabetical array which, since yesterday afternoon, when she became a member of the yeomen service, she has been entitled to tack onto her name. It stands for chief petty officer, United States Naval Reserve Force, and given the same qualifications of Miss Waish—that is to say, perfect health and a competent knowledge of stenography or bookkeeping—it is a suffix that you of I.

by the mere signing of a paper—and swear-ing the truth about our age—can acquire. "I'm so excited about it all." Miss Walsh put back some stray dark brown locks-locks which soon are to be confined under a neat officers' cap—clasped her hands ecstatically and while a couple of adoring "jackies" looked on spellbound told how it came about that the signal honor of being the first woman in the navy service came

"You see I've been corresponding secretary of the Woman's Branch of the Navy League at Philadelphia," she said, "and I've handled a good deal of Lieutenant Payne's correspondence—Being amid his atmosphere has just sort of imbued me with the sense of patriotism. I really tried to volunteer before Secretary Daniels's order admitting women was received, but Lieutenant Payne did not swear me in until yesterday afternoon. Before I was according Payne did not swear me in until yesterday afternoon. Before I was sworn, however, Dr. P. H. Noble, navy surgeon, and Miss Martha Pringle, head narse, examined me wand found me perfectly healthy and so the physical qualifications were met with.

"I am to have charge of the recruiting here," she continued in sparklingly happy fashion, "but of course, there are plenty of other shore jobs open in the other wares.

other shore jobs open to the other women whom we expect to enlist. There are in-numerable clerical jobs held now by men. and there are jobs in the supply stores which women could fill. There will be plenty for us to do on land. I am sure we won't get the opportunity to go to sea—"
this regretfully—"in fact. I've already discovered that there's a law forbidding women on the United States navy boats that are

under way. "Sut, say, the responsibility of this uniform business!" she grinned impishly "You see, being the first I've been consulted about it, and, of course, I don't want to be catty

It, and, of course, I don't want to be catty and get something that's just becoming to me. I've got to think of all the women who are coming after. But I don't want it to be finbecoraing to me either."

If the uniform is developed as Miss Walsh has generously conceived it, it should set off be witchingly the charms of blonde and brunette, giantess and midget, slike. The cap will be a smart peaked one exactly cap will be a smart peaked one, exactly like Lieutenant Commander F. R. Payne weats. The jacket of dark blue midnight serge, with skirt to match, will be built on trig Norfolk lines. The chevrons, consist-ing of three bars with the letters C. P. O.

trig Norfolk lines. The chevrons, consisting of three bars with the letters C. P. O. placed over crossed quills—the insignia of the clerical work—will be placed on the arm. The upstanding collar will insure an aggressive "chin-out" posture that the teminine recruits might otherwise lack. "Think of the cutlass and the automatic." Miss Walsh jubilated. "I don't know what I'm to do with them, whether I'm to intimidate laggard applicants, or to use them for more pacific purposes, but it's mighty goo! soort having 'em anyway."

At this point in the conversation Miss Walsh stuck out a petite pair of neatily gaitered, French-heeled number threes. I should say.

"They have to go," she said ruefuily: "that was one of the first orders given mentar, mannish, sensible shoes. Oh, well, the cutlass will more than make up for them.

"And what do you think? Just what do you think" she arked breathlessip. "You know in addition to my pay and any aniform and my daily rations allowance.

A fearsome cutlass on one hip, a forty- | I'm entitled to tobacco. Tobacco, think of it! Why I never smoked in my life, but I'm awfully fond of candy and I've already but in my application for that instead.

If we can be of any assistance whatever The fame that has come to Miss Walsh bids fair to put her home to n. Olyphant Pa., more definitely on the map than it has ever been there before. employment by the women's division of the Navy League, however, she has been living at 734 Pine street. She was educated at Olyphant and Scranton, and nobody State, she declared laughingly, sever though she would become famous.
"I didn't even think so myself," she said

nodestly, and as Lieutenant Payne called her away with the words that there was much work to be done in the office, she vanished with a happy "My country needs me" expression—an expression which it is

of women will be wearing.

About twenty-five other women lured to the trail blazed by Miss Walsh, came to the recruiting station today and endeavored to enlist. Their names were enrolled, but they being that the need for them was not ye immediate and that an exception was made in the case of Miss Walsh, who in her capacity as secretary at the naval defense headquarters for the last three years had made herself invaluable.

Among them was Miss Rebecca North 1910 Arch street, who gave as her qualifica-tions the fact that her father had served in the American Navy and that she could act is French interpreter and also nurse

NO ASSISTANT COACH CHOSEN FOR FOLWELL

By Dickson's Candidacy Will Not Be Acted on Till Friday, Says

"No assistant football coach to Rober Folwell has been chosen as yet by the members of the football committee of the Uni-versity," according to Wharton Sinkler, chairman of the Pennsylvania football committee. This statement was given out this afternoon by the chairman of the football committee when he was asked whether or not By Dickson, the assistant coach last season, had been reappointed by the foot-

bail board yesterday afternoon.
"There has not been a meeting of the football committee for the last six weeks and there will not be one held until this Friday, and I cannot state at this time whether or not an assistant coach will be chosen at that meeting." Just who will be Pennsylvania's assistant tutor this fall, in case the war does not cause the Penn ath-letes to abandon football for the season. is a matter of conjecture, and, although Dickson's services were up to the standard last year, there is a possibility that he may go to some smaller college to take up the duties of football coach.

Kaiser Confers Black Eagle on Turk AMSTERDAM, March 22. - Kaiser Wil-heim has conferred the Order of the Black Vizier, according to a Berlin dispatch today The order has heretofore been reserved for

Hot Springs Entries for Tomorrow

First race, selling maidens, three-year-olds, a furious - "Cuinta, 102; "lames G. 104; "Cousin Bob, 164; "Pora 104; "First Rays, 104; "Sanborn, 104; "Papa, 104; Kestral, 107; "Sheriff, 109; Woody, 109; Nepotism, 112; Second race, selling, four-year-olds and up, 54; furious - "Myola, 87; "Maxean S. 107; "Sister Susie, 102; Heir Apparent, 104; Idol Star, 104; Stilly Night, 106; "Jungle, 109; Ellen Smyth, 107; Frisky, 109; "Al Court, 111; Fugsy Wuggs, 113; Delour, 113.

Third race, selling, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 wards—Little Bigger, 108; Rose Judette, 103; "Debra, 104; "Verena, 104; "Chad Burged, 109; Mantioc, 111; Wap, 112; Lesisiohs, 112; Woeman, 114; Wise Cohn, 114; First Star, 114; Ray Onkwood, 117; Fourth Face, selling, purse, three-year-olds and up, mile—Ella Ryan, 88; "Spectre, 88; "Hassinit, 94; General Pickett, 107; Semper Statwart, 107; Milton Campbell, 107; Joe D. 109; Hogart, 111; Charley McFerrao, 111; Middail, 111; "Balgee, 112; "Fifth race, selling, three-year-olds and up, mile—Yacs, 100; "Hogs, 102; "C. M. Johnson, 102; "Miss Waters, 104; "Will Do, 105; Clara Murgan, 105; "lack Harrison, 104; Zim, 111; Stonehense, 111; Milton Robley, 14; Edgy Powyre, 194; "Emme Singra, 106; Haster Smith, 9; "Lady Powyre, 104; "Emme Singra, 106; Haster Smith, 9; "Lady Powyre, 104; "Emme Singra, 106; Haster Smith, 9; "Lady Powyre, 104; "Emme Singra, 106; Haster, 104; "Impression, 112; "Apperentics allowance claimed, Wather, dear; track, seed. Hot Springs Entries for Tomorrow

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF PENNSYLVANIA MAKES READY

Continued from Page One share the State could take in furnishing

quipment and munitions to an army of .000,000 men. The names of all men and women in Pennsylvania, together with their addresses and occupations, are to be taken in the near future as one of the first defense measures,

The committee also will take a census of all available automobiles and motor-trucks in the State, together with a list

of all chauffeurs.

Mr. Pepper made it plain that he was not speaking officially. He said that a meeting of the committee would be called the earliest possible moment, and that he was unable to say definitely what ac-tion would be taken. He said, however, that, unquestionably the committee would follow the action of a similar one ap-pointed in Massachusetts, which undertook a course of action such as a outlined above.

RAILROAD TABULATION immediate attention is to be given to the railroad facilities in the State for the trans-

portation of troops. W. W. Atterbury, vice president Pennsylvania Rallroad, a member of the committee, undoubtedly will have full charge of this work, it was said. Mr. Atterbury is president of the American Railroad Association and directed the transportation of more than 100,000 militiamen the Mexican border last summer.

Atterbury will be assisted by Robert western division of the Pennsylcania Rail-road, and rated as one of the most efficient railroad executives in the United States Several committeemen said today that Mr O'Donnell undoubtedly would be Mr. At-

Others to co-operate with Mr. Atterbury are R. H. Aishton, president of the Chicago and Northeastern Railroad; W. G. Besber, president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and A. W. Thompson, vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

J. Howell Cummings, president of the John B. Stetson Company, said that any statement in regard to the defense commit-tee should come either from the chairman or Governor Brumbaugh, but that in the absence of official notification be preferred to withhold comment. He added however. that he was in fullest sympathy with such

VACHTSMEN TO THE FRONT

The resources of the Ocean City Yacht lub-clubhouse grounds and fleet of 150 'nited States Government today in a letter from Commodore Daniel H. Paris, of the club, to Commandant Russell, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.
Announcement of the offer caused great

enthusiasm this afternoon at the close of the club's luncheon in the Gold Room of the Hotel Adelphia. One or more members of the club, well versed in nautical work, would be named to membership in the coa fense board, Commodore Paris added.

One hundred and firty craft of various kinds, including from twenty-five to fifty sea-going vessels that could be used for patrol duty, are owned by the 500 members of the club. Among the larger snips is Commodore Paris's thirty-six-foot cruiser Zoe and Captain Frank G. Gorman's Kismet "Realizing to the fullest extent our country's necessity at the present time, the Ocean City Yachi Club offers its clubiouse and grounds, located in Great Egg Harbor Bay, for any use it may find adaptable. Commodor: Paris's letter read, "It is the largest and best equipped clubhouse on the Jersey coast and has a membership in ex-cess of 500 and a number of seagoing craft. which the members would be only too happy to place at the disposal of the Government

we are yours to command."

The naming of the State committee is a result of the conference held last Saturday in Philadelphia of the Governors of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware

The Governor pointed out when he anhis purpose to name this committee that Pennsylvania contains one-fourth of the material resources of the nation that would be called into utilization in case of

MAYOR NOT TO ASK WAR

big war fund at this time, and until the necessity arises Mayor Smith will not ask either Councils or members of the Finance Committee to originate legislation of an mergency character.

When asked relative to a report that \$100,000 would be asked of Councils at the next meeting and that members of the Finance Committee would today be asked to back such legislation, the Mayor said: "I have no idea of asking Councils or the

Finance Committee for any war fund of \$100,000 or any such sum at this time. There is no need for any hurry slong that line. Philadelphia always has and always will do her full duty both as to money and men The small expense incident to the activities of the home defense committee can be met from funds now on hand or, if necessary. Councils can be asked for small appropriations. When money is needed for war expenses it will be found, but there certainly is no reason to rush into Councils now and ask for funds. This certainly will not be ione for some weeks to come.

Councils, if no change in present plans is nade, will merely approve the appropriation of \$7500 needed to pay bild incurred by the committee appointed to entertain re-turning troops from the border and to care for their families while they were in serv-ice. It is understood that the city will meet bills incurred by the Mayor and his com-

bills incurred by the Mayor and his committee during the present emergency and that later. If necessary, large appropriations will be made for general war purposes.

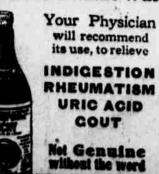
During the Civil War Philadelphia expended \$25,000,000. Of this sum \$13,000.000 was spent for hospitals, restaurants, barracks, hospital trains and other purposes; \$10,000,000 was for the defense of the city, to stimulate recruiting and to pay bounties, and \$3,000,000 for the relief of veterans.

Councils' Finance Committee today approved salary increases for city employes receiving less than \$1000 a year. These are expected to require approximately \$350,000 of the \$660,000 available for appropriation.

The total of increases on the basis of a

CELESTINS VICHY

Natural Alkaline Water



FOR COMING WAR CRISIS full year is \$454,927, but as the increases will be effective only from the first of April this amouts is reduced by one-fourth Bureau of Water amount to \$108,825;

> be \$224,744. RAIL BRIDGES GUARDED BY MARYLAND TROOPS

> Charities, \$8574. The total per diem in-creases on the basis of a full year would

BALTIMORE. Md., March 22.-As a neasure of defense of the national capital the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania Rallroad bridges over the Susquenanus River are being guarded today by troopers from Companies D and E of the First Mary-land Regiment. Governor Harrington ordered the troops to prevent any attempt to cut off communication between Washington and the railroads

The Baltimore and Ohio Railway has re eived orders from the War Department to be prepared to move troops and equipment within three days, according to information from a high source. At the general officer of the railway everything was buzzing many officials remaining at their offices a: night One official said today that if the call for mobilization should come tomorro

The Maryland troops expect a mobiliza ion call within a few days. It was learned today that Secretary of War Baker was in communication 'vesterday with the railroad officials and gave orders to prepare for

74-YEAR-OLD CIVIL WAR VETERAN OFFERS SERVICE

A seventy-four-year-old Civil War vet eran was among the eager applicants that thronged the Mayor's reception room in City Hall to enlist in the naval reserve

The septuagenarian applicant, Charles F. Penman, of 3721 Delhi street, was rejected on account of his age, much to his dis-"I feel as young now as I did in the Civi War," he declared. "I feel just as spry as

did the day that I and three others captured two fieldpieces from sixty Confederates at the battle of Fredericksburg." Penman, who was in the Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, serving three years. a Scotchman by birth.

Raiph W. Wescott, youngest son of Attor-ney General John W. Wescott, of New Jerey, who twice placed President Wilson in nomination, was among the younger men to enroll in the Coast Defense Reserve Corps at the recruiting station.

Mayor Smith, who has taken a lively in-

terest in the work of enrolling young and old in the defense of Philadelphia, declared that he and other members of the home defense committee have received as-surances that thousands of Philadelphians vill join either the reserve forces or the active branches of the service. The officers at City Itali appeared today

in full uniform for the first time and, seated the long tables in the reception room, they presented a warlike appearance as they received applicants, placed their names on he rolls and conducted the necessary phys-In addition to the recruiting men, the officers were kept busy registering yachts and motorboats offered by their owners for

scouf duty along the coast. In many in-stances owners offered to turn their boats over to the naval forces and in some cases owners were registered as ensigns to have charge of their own craft. Today's enrollments in the Naval Coast Defense Reserve went far above the pre-

vious daily average of fifteen men. Forty were taken at the Mayor's office before noon; college men and laborers apply with equal eagerness. Among those who enlisted today, their occupations and the positions to which they were assigned, were the following:

RALPH WESLEY WESCOTT, attorney, dondeld, N. J., beatswain's mate, s Class.
LAWRENCE LIPPINCOTT, Student, 114 East
Main street, Haddonfield, N.
Main street, Haddonfield, N.
CHARLES T. ASBURY, Student, Oak Lane
DAVID THOMAS, seventeen years old, Ambier,
JOHN E. MURPHY, Salesman, 5025. Sprince

M. H. LEIDY, mechanical engineer, chief elec-HERBERT HARGRAVES, engineer, 3414 Amer-JACOB STAIR, JR., electrician, 258 East Mar-JACOB STAIR, JR., electrician, ket street, York, chief electrician, WILLIAM B., DONAHTE, credit man, 1334 Allegheny avenue, bootswain's mate, second

E. H. SADELEY, stenographer, 261 North Sec-ond street, North Weles; chief yeoman, WILLIAM E. SULLIVAN, stenographer, 445 North Sixty-third street; chief yeoman, JAMES GARDNER CROWELL, credit man, Riverton, N. J. bontswain's male, BENJAMIN.S. CANNON, policeman, 2112 North Eighty street. Eighth street.
WILSON JOHN EWING, lieutenant.
H. M. POWERS, lieutenant.
J. B. YARNELJ., ensign.
H. F. KEMP, junior lieutenant.

Thomas's father, James H. Thomas, had

to sign his consent, as the applicant was under the legal enlistment age.

At the naval recruiting station, 1310 Arch street, complaint is made that applications for recruits have fallen off recently. the Bureau of Highways, \$92,400; in the Bureau of City Property, \$15,750; Elec-trical Bureau, \$5925, and the Bureau of The average number of men appealing for examination six weeks ago was forty a day, and now it is only about ten a day, according to the officers in charge. The

Recruiting at the marine corps station 1409 Arch street, remains at its usual aver-age, which is at the rate of about fifty men

States army recruiting station, 1229 Arch street, today, which is slightly above the average, the officers say. Among the men taken this morning were three naturalized Germans, Albert W. Yetta, 1411 Emerick street: Louis M. Klinger, 6143 Bouvier street, and Leonard Fachsemmaier, 2444

North Twenty-seventh street. It was announced that placards marked "U. S. Army" are being printed by the thousands. These will be placed on all Government trains or cars used in transport ing troops, munitions or Government sup plies. These cars will not be sidetracked, but will be given the right of way and sent through to their destination in double-quick

PHILADELPHIA RAIDED BY INVISIBLE AIRMEN

Robert Glendinning Drops Bomb on Chestnut Street to Show Vulnerability

An air raider awooped over Philadelphia shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon and dropped a miniature bomb in the heart of the business district. The flyer released the bomb to demonstrate the deadly accuracy with which a flyer could slip over the city and destroy its business district. The mimic daylight raid was conducted

by Robert Glendinning, the banker-aviator, and W. E. Johnson, chief instructor of the Philadelphia Aviation School at Essington. which will be converted into a Government flying base within the next few days. The bomb, which descended with erring accuracy, fell on the covering of

below Juniper. In the car at the time were mantown, and his chauffeur. James Con-With a crash the bomb landed and frightened both of the men in the machine, who

believed that a collision had occurred. They

leaped from the car, and a mounted policeman dashed to the scene. On the ground lay the missile, which had rebounded from the cover of the machine. It was a red cloth bag to which was at-tached a smaller bag containing small lead shot. Attached to the bomb was a piece of blue-coated cloth bearing an inscription to the effect that the finder should notify Mr. Glendinning, 400 Chestnut street, at what point the cloth bag landed.

Of the thousands of persons that crowded Chestnut street and gathered around the automobile, not one could be found who saw the flying machine as it passed over the business district. The aviators carried but one bomb with them on the trial raid.

The bag contained a number of cards on which were printed a line asking the people what they would have done if it had been a real bomb. A fuse was attached to the bag, but it evidently burned out in the rapid descent, and the cards were carried by the wind to other sections of Phila delphia, as the bag had unfoided before

Both aviators left the grounds of the aviation camp at 3 o'clock in a new Curtiss sdroaeroplane and headed for Philadelphia About fifteen minutes after they had left the Essington starting point the bomb crashed into Chestnut street.

Woman Dies at "Movie" Show

Heart disease was the cause given by Dr. H. Groff, of Broad and Venango streets, for the death of Mrz. Emma Krauss, sixtynine years old, of 2326 North Sixteenth freet, who died in a moving picture house at Germantown avenue and Venango street

FOR INCENDIARY BOME

trials.

Detective Who Posed as German Say Ex-Attache Spent \$10,000 on One Order

NEW YORK March 22.—Captain very Papen, dismissed German military attacks paid Captain Charles von Kleist \$10,000 for a single order of incendiary bombs, Detective Henry Barth testified this afternoon during the trial of six Germans charged with cospiring to blow up Allied munition ahips.

Barth said that he met Von Kleist, one of the prisoners, in a restaurant. Barth had posed as a German.

"I am engaged in the manufacture of incendiary bombs." Barth testified von Kleist told him. "But I det people think it is the fertilizer business." Von Kleist, Barth testified, then told of

the big money to be made in this, men-tioning the \$10,000 from Von Papen. tioning the \$16,000 from Von Papen.

The accused men are Captain Otto Welpert, Atlas Line; Captain Eno Bode, superintendent Hamburg-American Line; Captaintain von Kleist; Carl Schmidt, chle engineer of the Friedrich der Grosse; Ernes Becker, electrician, Friedrich der Grosse; Frederick Karbade, George Praedel and Withelm Praedel. Wilhelm Praedel. Wolpert and Bode are to have separate

Mobilization of Coast Guard Fleet WASHINGTON, March 22.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels this afternoon approved submitted plans of Captain Commandant Bertholf for the mobilization of the coast guard when war, is declared. The coast guard fleet will be immediately transferred

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