000 MEN WANTED FOR CITY GUARDS

First and Third Regiments Strive to Reach War . Strength

RECRUITING MORE BRISK

two National Guard regiments mo d in Philadelphia today started a sysenlistment campaign for the 1000 uits heeded to put them on a war

Third Pennsylvania Infantry paagain this afternoon from its ar-Broad and Wharton streets, to City Good results were realized by the yesterday and the demonstrations continued. Seventy-five its were announced today by the First

Requisitioned supplies arrived today from arrisburg in boxcars. The muster rolls the regiments are being prepared as apidly as the surgeons can examine the men, beginning with the first companies of sach regiment.

The officers said to

d been received and none was expected ore the men were whipped into shape

Mayor Smith announced today that a naval coast defense reserve recruiting stawould be opened in City Hall courttomorrow. Here men who wish nilst in other branches of the service also

Increased activity was noticed at virtualy all recruiting stations. Many enlist-ments were recorded at Independence Hall and, at other stations of the Coast Defense

The Third also needs trained bandmen. Bandleader Britton today issued an appeal for ten men to take the places of those who the regiment since its return from the

First Lieutenant J. Burke Cousart, of Company L. was appointed captain of that grany today to succeed Charles L. Ward. Third, First Sergeant Joseph S. rguson was elected second lieutenant of Company H and First Sergeant William Corcoran was elected second lieutenant of

The First Regiment, whose band deserted it last June when the call came to go to the Mexican border, is making efforts to mlist a band as a unit. Failing in that secording to Captain Heisler, the adjutant, the regiment would like to enlist trained musicians to fill out the provisional and which was formed on the border.

Diligent efforts to gain recruits for the regiments are being made by the mem-bers. First Sergeant Howard G. Daniels, of Company D. First Regiment, has gained the title of "star recruiter" by using per-russive methods. He lies in wait outside the armory and when a "likely looking chap" passes he "backs him against the " and talks to him. Company D owes und dozen recruits to Daniels, who has seen twenty-two years' service. One of the recruits, JohnuSchroer, of 51 East School lane, did not wait for a uniform to be supplied him, but returned in an hour with one that he had bought.

There must be something to army life, I wouldn't stick to it so long," is one Daniel's arguments.

FOR COAST RESERVES

A campaign for naval coast defense re we recruits in Chester was begun today Lieutenant Commander of the Naval Home; Lieutenant Cromwell and Chief Yeoman Loratta Walsh, the first woman to be enlisted in the navy, went to Chester. Two veteran mariners, who have followed the sea for birty years, appeared at the Naval Home recruiting office today and offered their services. They probably will be enrolled is instructors. One is John Praria, 2907 Buren avenue, Camden, a licensed chief engineer. The other did not give his name, ie said, because he works for a pro-German

Among the enlistments announced today

THIRD INFANTRY, N. G. P. LAWRENCE P. DANIELS, twenty-one, clerk, 1422 North Etting street, michael, J. McFADDEN, twenty-nine, machinist, 2218 Manion street, machinist, 1908 South Twenty-third street. LAWRENCE C. McCARTNEY, twenty, team-ster, 1209 South Twenty-fourth street. SAMUEL KOLB, twenty, machinist, 412 Tasker JOHN A. McGRANERY, eighteen, arsenal in-spector, 1137 South Twenty-third atreet, LIONEL KERSHAW, JR., nineteen, cierk, 8624

GEORGE A. GIBBONS, nineteen) draftsman, 1730 Met lellan street. BRYAN DAGNEY, eighteen, salesman, 2424 South Opn| street, 308EPH SIERS, nineteen, driver, 1217 League Mreet. Street.

BOWARD KRASSENSTEIN, twenty-one, muni-tions inspector, 2423 South Phillip street.

BOWARD I. SPERING, twenty-nine, machin-ist, 1642 Point Breeze avenue.

JOSEPH F. BRENNAN, twenty-one, machinist, 2316 South Twellip street. 2516 South Twelfth street. RUSSELL, CLIVER, nineteen, saw hardener, 6128 State road, Olney. 00IN E. REED, eighteen, chauffeur, 452 Rox-Burough street, William J. Kaiser, eighteen, clerk, 2904 North Twenty-seventh street, OHN M. MOSER, thirty-five, clerk, 905 Wainut

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE ORN F. HARE, seaman.
WILLIAM CLARK, seaman.
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WILLIAM S. FI, YNN, Jr., boilermaker.
WILLIAM J. FI, YNN, Jr., boilermaker.
WILLIAM J. TOWNEY, seaman.
WILLIAM J. TOWNEY, seaman.
EDWARD B. HINES, seaman.
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JOHN KING, seaman.
JAMES F. SPENCER, Jr., twenty-four, driver,
AS21 Trinity place; seaman. of Lius o, Reitterman, twenty, real orate operator, 2234 South Nineteenth street, yea-

IAMES P. S. WOLDERTON, mineteen, elec



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WALTER EDWIN SHAFFER, cighteen, laborer, 561t, North Fourth atreet; seaman, CHARLES ROBERT FATTERSON, twenty-one, cierk, 5507 (hermanium, clerk 5327 Germantown avenue; yeoman.

JOSEPH F. ROWAN. twenty-five, lathe hand,
S2I Lombard street; seaman.
S2I Lombard street; seaman.

MORRIS MAY, twenty-sits, salesman, 5436 Resent street; boatswain's mate.

HOMAS E. MYLOTTE, twenty-one, collector,
1631 South Conestoga street; seaman.
JOSEPH A. FAGAN, nineteen, clerk, 2431 South
Fifteenth street; yeoman,
JOSEPH 4. BRADY, twenty-eight, machinist,
3618 Brandywine street; machinist's mate.

EDWARD COX, nineteen, automobile mechanic.
Philadelphus; seaman.

Philadelphia; seamon, RUSSEL J. CAHLEY, twenty-six, Harrisburg; ALFRED F. GOODNOW, twenty-eight, Potts-

Gerard Accepts Rally Invitation

benediction by the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, paster of the Baptist Temple and president of Temple University.

ASKS DISPLAY OF COLORS

The general committee warns all those holding tickets of admission to the stand, including vice presidents and committeemen, that they must present their tickets not later than 1 p. m. Saturday or the tickets will not be honored. The great crowds that will be present make this rule necessary, the committee announced. The seats will be reached from Chestnut street through Independence Hall.

The Walnut Street Business Association as appointed a special committee to call on siness houses facing Independence and Washington Squares to ask them to close at noon sharp on Saturday, and also to ask them to decorate their buildings with the national colors. The members of that com-mittee are Colonel J. Warner Hutchins, yrus H. K. Curtis and J. Miller Frazier. G. C. Ramsdell is chairman of the comwhich was named to assist Mayor Smith in every way possible

One of the features which will be de-veloped at the Washington Square meetng will be the presence and speech of Lieu-Robinson D. Murphy, of Front Va. In the Civil War he won a nedal of honor at the age of fifteen, and was the yourgest "man" to be so disinguished. He is visiting Colonel N. Preston, of 2312 Poplar street, Chancellor Loval -Legion. Colonel Preston brought his friend to call on Mayor Smith today and the Mayor thought it an excellent thing to have the high school boys see this man who accomplished so much when he was a mere lad.

Plans for the patriotic observance of the country's present attitude have gone far since the Evening Ledorr a week ago suggested that Independence Square was the place in which patriotic citizens should

The Evening Ledger's editorial suggestion last week that a patrictic demonstra tion be held in Independence Square has set the whole country in a fever of expectation, so large have the plans for celebration grown and so keenly is all the country awaiting the words of Senator-elect Hiram W. Johnson, of California. one of the principal speakers for the oc

With the monster demonstration only two days away, preparations virtually completed and all contingencies looked after, Philadelphia's principal interest, like the

COURT OFFICER JOINS NAVY

John M. Glover Made Lieutenant in Reserve Corps

John W. Glover, a probation officer of the Municipal Court, and graduate of the Pennsylvania Nautical School, offered his ervices to the United States Navy this afternoon and was appointed a lieutenant in the naval reserve. His services were ac-cepted by Commandant Russell, of the

Philadelphia Navy Yard. Glover is a graduate of the class of '95, of which Captain Herbert Hartley, who commanded the steamship St. Louis, the first armed ship to cross the ocean since the submarine war has been in operation, was also a member. Glover has had considerable experience at sea and was an officer of the features of come in person, for one of the features of

MRS. KUGLER ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Mattie M. Kugler instituted proceedings for divorce this afternoon against William R. Kugler, part owner of a Chestnut street cafe, in the Court of Common Pleas. The grounds for the action were

In March, 1916, Kugler entered suit for divorce and in the following July Mrs. Kugler obtained an order in Court No. 2 under which Kugler was directed to pay his wife alimony at the rate of \$125 a his wife alimony at the rate of \$125 a week. The court later reduced this order to \$85 weekly. Last December a rule was taken on Mrs. Kugler, compelling her to show cause why the suit of her husband should not be discontinued. Subsequently this rule was made absolute by agreement of both parties and the husband's suit was

country's, is centered in the speech Mr.

Johnson is preparing.

The California progressive has spoken but little in the East. When he was campaigning for the vice presidency with Theodore Roosevelt heading the ticket in 1912 he made a number of speeches in this neighborhood, but then he was eclipsed by the candidate for the higher office. Now he looms as the biggest progressive figure in the Senate, fresh from a wonderful victory in his own State. It is in Philadelphia that he will make his first really national ap pearance. What he has to say est everywhere; in foreign lands as well-as at home, and his presence at the Inde-pendence Square rally makes the occasion one of the chief events of the world for

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE Physical arrangements for the great oc-sion are almost all made. The Police sion are almost all made. Department is sending every available man to keep order among the tens of thousands who will be in and about the square. Director Wilson expects to have at least 2000 of his men on nand.

Two thousand Boy Scouts will place themselves under direction of the police

Estimates of the crowd expected range rywhere from 50,000 to several hundred bourands. When Independence Square is icked so full that the police deem it allow no more there, the crowds will formed east on Chestnut street. ready plans have been completed to have peeches from the steps of the Customs House, and if necessity arises speakers will be rushed farther east and other building heights will be used as rostrums

Patriotic, religious, business and other fraternal organizations will be marching to Independence Square from shortly after noon until time for the meeting. So too, with the schools and col leges. All students of high school istandcollege men will go to Independence Square Superintendent Carber and Superintendent Floed, of the Catholic Schools, will direct the meeting in Washington Square along with Frederick G. Jones, of the general committee. A full program will be carried out The speakers will be of national importance.

TO SING NATIONAL AIRS. There will be plenty of music in claces; also flags and decorations, Mrs Edward T. Stotesbury has arranged for the distribution of 250,000 pamphlets on which will be printed the national gongs which will be sung.

The Orpheus and Fortnightly clubs will furnish a singing nucleus for the tremendous crowd. Henry Gordon Thunder will personally lead the singing. He is being assisted by John H. Carr. Clarence Gardner and Walter L. Sheppard.

Traffic arrangements have been framed to accommodate the clubs marching to the celebration. No vehicular traffic of any sort will be allowed in Broad street between Jackson street and Susquehanna avenue after 12:30 p. m., and Market street will be similarly regulated from Fifth to Six-teenth streets. The same will be true of teenth streets. The same will be true of Locust street between those limits and from Arch to Spruce no traffic will be permitted on Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets, No auto parking will be allowed anywhere in the area bounded by Fourth to Six-teenth, Arch to Spruce streets after 12:30 p. m. until the meeting is over

The only motors allowed on these streets will be those that have to do officially with the celebration, such as are ordered by Thomas Robins, who as chairman of the reception committee will convey Mr. Johnson and other guests.

The 600 seats which represent the maximum capacity of the grandstand in Independence Square are in charge of E. A. Wright, Jr., of the general committee. Even Mayor Smith must go to him with a request for seats.

That the occasion will be of truly Nation al character is evident from a glance at some of those who will be in the grandstand, Governors Brumbaugh, Whitman of New York, Edge, of New Jersey and Townsend, of Delaware, are among the State executives who will be present. May ors of Trenton, Wilmington, Chester and other large communities are expected. Johnson himself is expected to furnish the Far West atmosphere; only the nearby Smith of the flag presented to Philadelphia by all the States. It has in it a star pre-sented by each of the 48 commonwealths. Mayor Smith considers that he is speak-

ing modestly when he says the celebration will be the greatest patriotic demonstra-tion ever held at anytime, anywhere. And it will be held rain or shine.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS USHERS

The first of the preparations for particl pation in the raily by the schools of Phila-delphia was begun this afternoon at the South Philadelphia High School for Boys, with the announcement that the entire school enrollment of 2000 would march to Independence Hall on Saturday. The 2000 students will meet at Broad and Locust streets Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and from there will march to the demon

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Il Generalissimo Francese Tenta di Prendere di Fianco la Formidabile Foresta

ROMA, 25 Marzo. Il generale Nivelle ha iniziato una miova offensiva, o meglio una nuova fase della grande offensiva che e' gla' corso sulla fronte della Somma. Questa volta egli dedica il suo tempo a consolidare le sue posizioni nei settori di Si. Quentin e di La Fere ed attacca violentemente il nei tra l'Oise e l'Aisne, nella regione a sud di Coucy, in direzione di Laon, proponendosi Coucy, in direzione di Laon, proponendosi di aggirare le formidabili posizioni tedesche della foresta di St. Gobain e costringere in tal modo von Hindenburg a ripiegare ad est della linea St. Quentin-Laon. Le posizioni della foresta di St. Gobain sono cosi forti che perche un attacco diretto riuscisse richiederebbe sacrifizii immensi di uomini, cio che evidentemente il generale Nivelle intende di evitare se petra. Intanto egli va ammassando le sue grosse artiglierie nel settore di St. Quentin ed in quello di La Fere per battere i forti e le grosse batterie tedesche che difendono questi, due capisaldi della linea di von Hindenburg. Hindenburg.

Se la manovra di Nivelle a sud della foresta di St. Gobain riesce, e' chiaro che tanto Laon, quanto La Fere e St. Quentin dovranno essere evacuate dalle forze tedesche.

Intanto mentre i francsi attaccano vigoosamente l'ala meridionale della tinca di von Hindenburg gil inglesi attaccano l'ala settentrionale ricacciando i tedeschi verso Cambrai. Nella giornata di leri la caval-leria del generale Haig ha avanzato per circa due miglia su di una fronte di un palo di miglia ed ha occupato due villaggi, lers-Faucon e Saulcourt.

I tedeschi hanno operato un attacco nella champagne dopo una violenta preparazion Champagne dopo una violenta preparaz-di artiglieria ed hanno guadagnato qualche posizione sulla linea francese più avanzata ad ovest della Maison de Champagne. Non ad ovest della Maison de Champagne. i tratta pero' di una diversione perche tedeschi non hanno attacato con forze sufficienti per richiamare sulla fronte della Champagne unita' francesi ora impegnate sulla fronte della Somma.

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA

Sulla fronte italiana si trovano il cape dello Stato Maggiore inglese, generale Robertson, ed li generale Weygand, che rappre-senta il generale Nivelle. Questa visita assume importanza per il fatto che le voci di una prossima offensiva austro-tedesca contro l'Italia si vanno facendo sempre piu' nsistenti. Anche a Londra ed a Parigi come dicono telegrammi dalle due capitali alleate, si ritiene che la visita dei due gene-rali al generale Cadorna e' in relazione con l'offensiva austre tedessa l'offensiva austro-tedesca.

Qualcuno in Londra va tanto lontano le iporesi da pensare che il maresciallo von Hindenburg si proporrebbe di climi nare l'Italia dalla guerra e, conquistande valle padana, attaccare la Francia dalle Alpi di Savoia. Pero' l'idea e' puerile giacche' poche truppe potrebbero difendere e bene i pochi e difficilissimi passi della Alpi occidentali. Intanto c' significante fatto che i sottomarini tedeschi stanno oncentrando i loro sforzi contro il pavieli nercantile italiano nella speranza di affanare l'Italia.

I giornali italiani da qualche tempo vevano raccolto le voci dell'offensiva contro l'Italia, e molti sono ancora convinti che von Hindenburg mira all'Italia piutche alla Russia

D Ministero della Marina ha annunciato oggi ufficialmente che durante la settimana terminata il 25 corrente 517 navi mercantili ono entrate nei porti italiani e 409 ne sono artite. Soltano quattro navi di tonneilaggio inferiore a 2000 tonnellate ed una nave a vela sono state affondate da sottomarini teutonico, mentre dieci altre navi furono attaccate senza successo

Allies Gain on Both Ends of New Line

the town died at his task. The only pris-oners taken by the French were badly wounded soldiers. At the very last the Germans exploded twenty-eight tons of explosives, blowing up the buildings that had not been crushed to dust by shells.

It is charged in Paris dispatches that German troops desecrated French grave-yards, digging up coffins to obtain the zinc

TEUTONS' HEAVY GUNS BOMBARD SOISSONS

PARIS, March 29. on the southern edge of the great battlefield between Arras and the Aisne, has been shelled by the Germans with their long-range guns. The War Office announced the bombardment today.

Violefit artiflers ducla have occurred

long the front A munitions and supply depot was cap urell by the French

The communique follows: Intermittent artillery duelling oc-curred throughout the night between the Somme and Aisne. Our troops everywhere maintain their contact with

the enemy. South of the Oise we captured important depots of war materials and ammunition. Seven shells were fired upon Sois-ons yesterday by the Germans who

used their heavy, long-range guns. North of Pompetic, near Rheims, were carried out a successful surprise at-

Near Tahure, in Champagne, and at Courtes-Chusses, in the Argonne, Ger-man attacks were repulsed. On the left bank of the Meuse in

violent assault our troops recuptured trenches which the Germans had held since March 18. Near Hill 304 and Avoccurt Wood we took some pris-

RUSSIANS CRUSH FOE'S ATTACK NEAR STANISLAU

PETROGRAD, March 29. A terrific German attack against Russian positions near Jamnitza, north of Stanislau, was repulsed by rifle and artillery fire and the enemy compelled to return to their trenches, the Russian War Offic announced today. The Germans preceded their attack with an intense artillery fire.

South of the Rivers Oussa and Tschabanioch, Russian attacks, designed to re-cover positions recently lost, were without s, the statement said. The statement

East of Brzezany we exploded a large mine. We forced the enemy's trenches. ejecting them at the point of the bayo-net from their dugouts.

GERMAN RETREAT NEAR END, EXPERT BELIEVES

By PERRY ARNOLD

NEW YORK, March 29, Official statements from all belligerents today indicate that the German retreat on the western front is apparently reaching its final stages. From now on the fighting will probably be of masses of men on both sides, not of the type heretofore exemplified in warfare of burriedly advancing forces clashing in comparatively open order with ear guards.

Today's battle front dispatches, includ-ing the Paris official statement reporting French forces "in contact everywhere with the enemy lines," indicated the changing the enemy lines," indic character of the conflict.

Moreover, as indicative of the close ap-

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Hindenburg time" the Peris "Hindenburg 'line" the Paris statement spoke of a bombardment from "big guns" of the enemy, directed at Soissons. "Big guns" presumably means that type of artiflery requiring permanent emplacements such as are undoubtedly built on the permanent line.

permanent line, British front dispatches indicated Haig's troops have not approached as close to this German line as the French, as the British are still making use of armored cars and cavalry, useful only in open fighting.

Berlin reported mass s'acks around Hill 304, in the Verdun sector, and general artillery conflict along the line of the retreat, with heavy losses inflicted on the Angio-French troops.

Angio-French troops. General Murray reported success in the British movement toward Jerusalem with the defeat of a big force of Turks south of Gaza. The British are endeavoring to trike a second blow at Turkish morale

the advance on Jerusalem, comparable to their capture of Bagdag. The Russian official statement indicated a resumption of violent fighting on the eastern front, with intense German attacks

OAK HALL HOLDS ITS "ALL-WOOL" STANDARD

An all-wool banner that bids defiance to the scarcity of wool floats today from the store of Wanamaker & Brown, Sixth and Market streets, one of the oldest clothing houses in America, which celebrated its fifty-sixth anniversary yesterday. "All Wool for Fifty-six Years" is the inscrip-

ion on the flag. "This banner holds peculiar significance this year in that conditions in the woolen markets have compelled many manufacor wool," said William H. Wanamaker head of the house.

"Although it is always difficult to elimi-nate cotton, it is more difficult this year than ever before. It is maintained by some nanufacturers and retailers that part ton in a man's suit improves it. If this were true we would use it.

"In some manufacturing quarters the in reasing cost of raw wool and the constantly ascending price of cotton have raised the question as to whether or not a cloth manu-factured from fibrous materials would not be a good commercial venture as a substi tute for woolen fabrics, and in some in-stances processes are being perfected for the production of such cloth. But 'all-wool' has been one of the fundamental policies of our house since the day Fort Sumter was of our house since the day Fort Sumter was Gunsky, twenty-five years old, of Fourth fired upon and we take a great deal of and Fitzwater streets. Gunksy was turned pride in the fact that today it is still all over to the Frankford police, who wool. And so far as it is humanly pos-sible it will continue to be all wool." young man had burglars' tools in his session.

APPLAUSE IS HISSED AT BACH REHEA

Passion Music Played in A Prior to Public Performance Tonight

That preliminary enthusiasm, of a sort, which marks all the important must events of the city, was manifest in Academy of Music last night, when dress rehearsal for the performance of Bach Passion Music according to St. In the was held. Not many seats we vacant at \$:15 when Doctor Stokow lifted his baton and the opening bars of score were played by the orchestra.

Marks of the unusualness of the occa were the placards in the lobbies wing auditors not to applaud during performance of the Passion, and the performance of the Passion, and the a sence of evening dress among those wind come to get a preliminary taste of the Lenten celebration. The first public particle of the work will be tonight, who the orchestra's pension fund will be beneficiary. The same program will be peated at the regular Friday afternoon as Saturday night concerts in the Academy.

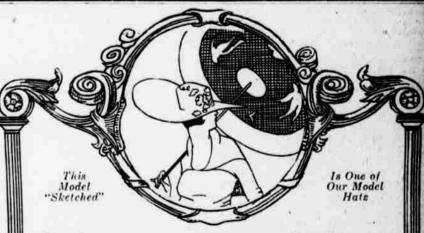
Save for half a dozen slight interrupt! Save for half a dozen slight interruptions, when the conductor stopped the music to elaborate his conception of the score either to the soloists or the men's and women's choruses, the rehearsal proceeded just as any concert would have. About two hours were consumed by the program. In spite of the notices prominently placed in the Academy, applause now and then broke cut, especially upstairs. This was checked by hisses, and once by Doctor Stokowski himself.

second floor of the building, gave the pre-liminary signal for the concert, their mu-sical announcement being audible for several blocks on Broad street

FAMILY AT FILM SHOW: FRIENDS TAKE INTRUDER

under the spell of a "hairbreadth-escape" film in a Frankford avenue theatre, they did not realize that a real "thriller" was being enacted by neighbors at their home, 2420 North Duncan street.

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