

Vessel From This Port One of Two U-Boat Victims

CRISPIN WAS ARMED. BUT SAW NO FOE

Three Philadelphians on **Craft Sent to Bottom** by Torpedoes

Submarines Again Attack Without Warning and Continue Ruthlessness

WASHINGTON, March 31. President Wilson will address Congress at the earliest possible moment. Today he sent word to the House leaders that he was prepared to lay the entire German situation before a joint session at any time after the extraordinary session convenes. His message, he made it plain, is completed.

WASHINGTON, March 31

One American is known to be dead and others probably were killed when the Brit ish freighter Crispin was torpedoed out warning, according to a second cable gram from American Consul Frost at

Queenstown today. It is believed also that Americans were among those lost on the Snowden Range, sailing from Philadelphia, which was torredoed off Hollyhead. The latest message said:

Crispin bound for Avonmouth. One American negro probably named Hol-lier was killed by explosion. Total killed and missing now eight, of whom some beside Hollier were Americans. Some survivors landed as follows: Nineteen at Queenstown, seventy at Milfordshaven, two at Dunmore Island and thirteen are on board an Admiralty vessel to land at Queenstown tomorrow evening. It now transpires the ship's wireless did get off signals using reserved batteries.

Dispatches stated that four American imperiled and others were believed lost by the sinking of the British steamship

Showden Range. A number of Americans were imperiled and others believed lost by the sinking of the British freighter Crispin, from Newport News for Liverpool, with a cargo of horses The reports were from the American consuls at Liverpool and Queenstown, respectively.

Among the Americans aboard the Crispin who were landed safely was Bland Tinsley, a Philadelphian. On the Snowden Range were James Car-

I and Bert Thebault, both of Philadel-

SAILED FROM PHILADELPHIA The British steamship Snowden Range recently escaped a German raider only to fall victim to a German submarine. The Liverpool consul reported concerning her as follow

British steamship Snowden Range. Philadelphia to Liverpool, general cargo and powder one gun aft, torpedoed without warning' 8:45 a. m. March 28 eighty-five miles from Holyhead. No vessel in sight; sea caim, weather hazy. No resistance, as submarine was

The strongest pacifist influence in Amerca today suddenly turned from efforts to prevent war to means of financing it.

Simultaneously it became known that plan put forward by the American Comnittee on War Finance, headed by Amos Pinchot, to place the entire financial burden of the war upon persons with incomes of riore than \$5000 per year, has been inlorsed in high Government circles.

The greatest significance was placed upon the sudden action of leading pacifiats because of belief that they were in close com munication with Washington leaders. While they insisted that they "still hoped" for peace their actions indicated that the "hope" is virtually dead.

The committee in its announcement today points out that the heavy death toll of war will be upon the working people of the ountry because of their greater numbers With this in view it calls for signatures to a pledge to demand legislation for a special war income tax on all incomes ove \$5000. The sche jule calls for a tax of 21 per cent on all incomes from \$5000 to \$10,000 per year.

On all incomes over \$10,000 a sliding BOATS STILL MISSING to a point that will permit no individual to retain more than a net income of more than \$100,000 per year, is proposed. The pledge further calls for legislation

full regiment of business men, students.

writers and other patriotically inclined

een will be drilling every Saturda after-oon over the lawss of beautiful Fort Tot

en, in the outskirts of New York city, Society folk living an Long Island's north

shore near the fort are assisting the pro-ject enthusiastically. They will lend doz-

ens of automobiles with chauffeurs, who

will meet trains at railroad stations near the fort and take the "rookles" over the

mile or two of dusty roads to the drill

ground. While recruits for the navy are being

Government?

imiting net profit on all war supplies to BUSINESS MEN'S REGIMENT TO DRILL

WITH MANY STUDENTS AND WRITERS

NEW YORK, March 31. pacifist influence in Amer-enty turned from efforts to means of financing it. 3% per cent and provides that no whole sale or retail dealer shay sell foodstuffs on other necessities at a profit greater than 6 per cent during the war. "We do not believe that any real patriot

OF WAR, PACIFISTS NOW URGE

wants the poor people of the nation to bear the burden of the cost of war in addition the burden of the cost of war in addition to the burden of fighting " said Pinchot to-day. "Our committee is not made up of peace at any price people and there is no one connected with the movement who has any German sympathy. Our proposal is simply predicated on the nation's experi-ence in past wars and is based on the be-lief that in the event of war there should be a genuine partnership in particitism bebe a genuine partnership in patriotism be

tween the working people who will be asked to volunteer their lives and the wealthy who will be called to give their dollars. "The proposal may even furnish more money than is needed to finance the war. Any surplus logically could be used as a sinking fund for pensions

"An idea of what such an emergency law ould do can be seen in the case of the du Pont family. Taking out \$100,000 allowance for each of the ten or so members of the family would leave a net return to the Government of approximately \$79,000,000 a year "Recently we have been asked to sign

caningless plodge of loyalty to the try which was, in effect, an insult to any real American's patriotism. Here is a pledge that is sqmething more than empty words. It is a practical patriotism.

aviators (rare birds in the United States)

Curiously enough, the most active navy

recruiting station in New York is right under the Benjamin Franklin statue, in

Printing House Square. This is where the

CATTELL EXHORTS "YOUNG AMERICA"

High School Students Patriotically Mobilize in Washington Square

"STAND BY PRESIDENT"

Filled with the breath of patriotism that is sweeping Philadelphia today, 20,000 pu-pils of high schools in this city, bearing American flags and other national embler participated in a monster parade and mass-meeting this afternoon in Washington Square, at Sixth and Walnut streets. While a multitude of 100,000 older per

adopted State, will stand shoulder to shoulder with the sons of Pennsylvania in upifolding the honor and dignity of sons assembled in Independence Squard demonstrating their fidelity to the United States and drinking in the patriotic words of speakers of national repute, the younger generation were holding an equally stirfeelings, for I am deeply interested in the boys of our land. What will you make of yourselves, my boys? Will you fight the battles that are before you; ring meeting not a stone's throw away They will listen to the same messages from other lips, none the less sincere. Amid the meet standing square on your feet; fight error and self, letting the real man prevail; reach out and take hold of God's lusty strains of national anthems, they bared their youthful heads while a huge American flag was raised to the upper most part of the flagpole in Washington in the path of righteousness? Square that each one of you boys will become

MR. CATTELL'S ADDRESS. The true message of the meeting was forcefully expressed by the venerable City Statistician. E. J. Cattell, the principa speaker for the occasion. He said :

by the nation up to date. During his ad dress on "Patriotism," he said: This gathering of young America is mind, of ever greater significance than the gathering nearby in Independence Square, for upon your shoulders will devolve affairs of government when own country, but you must also make our democracy a democracy for other this Republic has grown in population to less fortunate lands. Russia is making progress today largely because of the ex-ample set by the United States and several hundred millions and has fully established its right to be the leader of

France. A government, socially, politi-cally and industrially, is just as the peo-The nation which proclaimed its liberty with less than 3,000,000 population, in 1776, has now nearly 105,000,000 populaple in that democracy want. tion and promises to lead the whole world was sung and the meeting was closed by the benediction of Rabbi Max D. Klein, into a new liberty. The men of '76 here proclaimed liberty for one section of one continent. At this meeting today we are in a deeper sense, proclaiming liberty for were. bodies of the high schools, while the pupils of the girls' high schools had assemb

Declaration of Independence-a declara-tion for the independence of the Old

after him who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his coun trymen"-this day, in open parliament pledges loyalty to the principles of the Declaration and the Constitution, and

Stand by the President, Young Amer-Let patriotism flame in each heart. Let love of country be food for each soul. put into each thought and action each hour of every day the best that is in I have traveled all over the world. Never has God given me opportunity times past to look on such a wonderful picture as now opens before my eyes thousands of brave-hearted, clear-minded young Americans, each face kindled with a new-born spark of patriotism, a new love of country, a new love of Old Glory written by the quickening finger of the

Stand by the President, for love of God, for love of home, for love of liberty and your fellowman!

men of tomorrow and the day after tomorrow, each unit in this yast crowd rich in the mighty inheritance of unused years. All that the fathers did to found this country with Washington, their leader; all that martyred Lincoln did to preserve the nation and to expel slavery from the limits of the land; all that the martyred McKinley did to carry, through the successful prosecution of an unprovoked war, the heritage of freedom to millions resident beyond the limits of continental America, and make us a world power, rather than an American power-you, the young Americans of today, have fallen heir to. And whatever may come out of the present war crisis,

ectivity, the broader door of But if the older generation, in their action under fire, maintain the old tradiions of American valor, they will do so cause they are fighting for you. Your fathers, brothers-those who know you, who love you; those who hold your fuenemy. ture prospects dearer than any good for tune that may come to them personallywill, if the nation calls, be placing life peril, giving of their gathered stance in money to the support of the Covernment, doing all they can to sup port authority, largely because they wish to secure for you and your children the estimable prize of personal liberty.

SEA ROVER SINKS 11 | 200,000 PARADE in the army at the age of thirteen years. When he had reached the age of fifteen he was awarded two medals for personal bravery, one being given to him for saving the life of General Lightburn during an engagement. At that time Lieutenant Mur-phy was a musician of Company A, 127th Illinois Regiment. THROUGH STREETS CRAFT IN ATLANTIC

265 Survivors Brought Into Rio de Janeiro Reveal Stir-

ring Experiences

By H. B. ROBERTSON Special Cable Service of the United Press and Evening Ledger.

FLIES NORWEGIAN FLAG

RIO DE JANUIRO, March 31. Two hundred and sixty-five men and two women, survivors of eleven steamships and sailing vessels sunk in the Atlantic, brought

Marching thousands parading to the great. ally in Independence Square this afternoon gave evidence of the fact that Philadelphians were sincere in their patriotism.

Huge Masses Wend Way to

Independence Square to

Attend Rally

VARE LEADS COHORTS

All Classes and Many Organiza-

tions Join in Huge

March

From every part of the city delegations wended their way to the rally, on foot, in rolley or automobile. All, however, had trolley or automobile. All the continuity of a parade. Business men who

Business men who never marched before their life joined with humble workers from the mill districts and newly naturalzed foreigners from downtown to show that they could voice protests against violations of American rights

Conservative estimates placed the numper of marchers at 200,000. although but week ago, shortly after the plan was sugrested by the EVENING LEDGER, the num-ber was fixed at 20,000. Even the lame, the halt and the blind wriggled or were led through the tightly jammed crowd that blackened the streets around Independence Square for blocks.

Square for blocks. The business men who never marched before started from the Chamber of Com-merce offices, in the Widener Building, where an American flag was suspended across City Hall Square. Other business bodies, including the United Business Men's Association and members of the Bourse and other trade bodies, followed the men of the hamber of Commerce as they marched to the rally, But the industrial leaders of the

were but a small part, after all, of the huge demonstration. From South Philadelhis came a parade that outdid even those on election nights, and Senator Vare himthey started at Broad street and Snyder avenue until they reached the square the outh Philadelphians swung with a lively livened somewhat by the music ware had half dozen bands that Senator

hired especially for the occasion. But of special interest to those who watched the delegation from South Phila-delphia parade up Broad street were baners carried in many places. They bore the legend "Stand by President Wilson," and if was the first time that the Vares have ever been known to advocate support of the leader of the nation.

Stonemen swelled the numbers of the parades by anywhere from 20,000 to 50,000, The estimates vary, as many of this fellow-ship are duplicated elsewhere in the ranks other patriotic organizations that marched. Camden sent its delegation of tonemen; they came-2000 of them-unmand of Grand Marshal Davis der the co and joined the Philadelphians at Broad and Federal streets.

Under advice from the leader, the Rev. H. C. Stone, they did not march as a unit, but started from points nearest their respective headquarters. For example, the Germantown branch of the fellowship started at Broad and Thompson streets and

started at Broad and Thompson streets and marched from there to the raily. The Patriotic Order Sons of America had many thousand men in line, as did the Loyal Legion. Sons of Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish-American Vet-erans, Sons of the Revolution, and all had their hanners. their banners.

Some of the business men did not march with the Chamber of Commerce, but went direct from trains to Independence Square. Thus the Germantown, the Chestnut Hill, the East Germantown and the Cliveden Improvement Associations all did their parading from the Reading Terminal.

Kensington, in addition to its workers, sent many church and Bible classes under the lead of the Rev. C. H. Woolston, of the East Baptist Church.

EDGE VIEWS JERSEY TROOPS

U. S. OUTWITTED HER ON PLOT NOTE ROTTERDAM, March 31. This information was received here today advices from Berlin. Germany's powerful secret service is to day engaged in an effort to solve the great-

GERMANY WORRIES SOME MORE ON HOW

obtained here as fast as they can be exam-ined and enrolled, a lack of applications for in the early period of the war.

est international mystery that has developed since the war began. It is this: How did the communication sent by German Foreign Office to General Carranza to induce Mexico to go to war

against the United States come to fail into the hands of the United States

will be welcomed.

ently by the secret service operatives of either the United States or England.

The statement that Germany is now in estigating the disappearance of the comnunication between Berlin and Mexico City was made in the Reichstag by Dr. Alfred



ts Editorial of March 22 Stirred Employers and Employes Flock Patriotic Impulse of City. in Thousands to Patri-State and Nation

The big demonstration of patriotism at Members of business associations in al the "Cradle of Liberty" this afternoon was ections of the city and thousands of emthe result of an editorial in the EVENING ployes of the city's largest business and LEDGER on March 22. On that day this manufacturing concerns participated in a newspaper said there should go out to the great patriotic demonstration in South Penn world some evidence of national cohesion Square, preliminary to marching to Indeshowing that the course taken by the Govpendence Hall this afternoon.

Doctor Zimmermann did not write a letter le adopted a much more secret course sending the communication through the din omatic channels. It is believed to have been in code known only to the German Ambassadors themselves, as the document

was one of unusual importance. That the failure of Germany's efforts to ne up Mexico and also Japan in an anti-American alliance was a big factor in lead-ing the United States toward intervention

in the war is one of the reasons that the German Foreign Office is so keenly anxious to find out how it was outwitted, appar-

otic Rally

living God on each upturned face.

Here, in Washington Square, meet the

NEW YORK, March 31 .- In a few weeks , places in the aviation service is reported. Recruiking officers today therefore pointed out the advantages of scaplane duty. The local recruiting officers want twelve aviation enlistments right now. Six of these must have some knowledge of gas engines the whole world. The only other requirements are a sound body and a clear head. No knowledge of flying is necessary, although experience

the peoples of two great continents-Europe and America. We maet today to make a second

at Washington Square. The schools repre sented in the line of parade were a lows; Central High School, School of Peda-

World under leadership of the New. Young America, in this square, na gogy. High reamont School, Germantown High School, Frank-ford High School, Catholic High School for Boys and the Philadelphia Trade School.

Fings were distributed to all the march with heart and voice pledges loyalty to the President of the United States. ers by the members of the Parade Con mittee and their Boy Scout emissaries Thousands of the older pupils of the gram mar schools are expected to attend

to you will come, as a result of war, the broader liberty, the larger range of

cludes by saying:

meeting. When the long line reached the square they received their orders from seventy-five cheer leaders, armed with megsquare aphones and lusty voices. Under their joint istructions, the pupils were grouped and ed through the national anthems that pune tuated the program at regular interval-

It was explained by Frederick G. Jones hairman of the committee on arrange ments, that the invitations to attend the mass-meeting were not extended to the chil dren of the elementary and grammar schools because of the tender age of many and the care that would be required bringing them to Washington Square and guaranteeing their safe return to hon

WAR HERO'S SPEECH

We are indeed a united country. stand here representing the State

stand here representing the State of Maine, where my father was born, this grand old State of Pennsylvania. the birthplace of my mother, Illinois my own birthplace, Alabama the State in which my wife and children were born, Ohio and Virginia the birthplaces of my grand-children and I thank God that I had a

children, and I thank God that I had a

hand in helping to keep this country united, for the sons of Old Virginia, my admited State will stand shoulder to

I cannot find words that express my

hand that is ever ready; walk forward

William D. Lewis, principal of the Wil-

occacy, not only for the sake of your

At the close of his remarks "America

The pupils participating in the parade

Northeast High School, Southern School, Wess Philadelphia High Germantown High School, Frank-

FLAGS GALORE

overcome the temptations that you

the

the young people.

our country.

a hero.

Then, amid cheers and waving of flags

old Civil War hero arose to address

TWO GERMAN SHIPS RUN BRITISH BLOCKADE

Vessels Carry Munitions and Supplies to Teuton Troops in East

Africa **BERLIN**, March 31,

Two German steamships, one an auxiliary cruiser, have run the British blockade of German East Africa with cargoes of war supplies, it was stated today by the official Overseas News Agency. The article con-

Newspapers conclude that, thanks to those two splendid achievements,

into port today another amazing German raider story. They arrived on the French bark Cam-The new German raider, according

bronne. their stories, is a sailing vessel, with xiliary gasoline engines. She flies the auxiliary gasoline engines. She flies Norwegian flag and is heavily armed. survivors claimed many of those aboard the eleven ships destroyed by the latest German ea rover had been drowned or lost in the inking of th evessels.

The new German raider bears the nam Secadler. Her commander is Count Luckuer She left Germany on December 22. Most of her victims were overhauled and sunk in the vicinity of Trinidad, off the coast o Brazil, according to survivors. The presen

liam Penn High School for Girls, also em-phasized the fact that the young people are the inheritors of what has been done whereabouts of the Seeadler are unknown The raider's victims as listed by the surivors were: Steamship Gladys Royal, British, 4500 You must carry on the work of de-

ons; sunk off Madeira, January 3. Steamship Lady Island, British, 4500 sus; such January 21. Steamship Rongoth, British, 5500 tons Sailing vessel Pinmars, British, 3700

as; sunk February 19. Sailing vessel J. Ouan, British, 3700 tons;

Schooner Perce, of Halifax, 400 tons ; sunk

Steamship Buenos Aires Iwock, Italian (800 tons,

Steamship Charles Gounard, French, 3000

Steamship Antonini, French, 4000 tons;

Steamship Rouchefoucauld, French, 3000

Sailing vessel Duplex, French, 3000 tons

Survivors told of the raider overhauling

the sailing vessel Hongarth on March 11. The Hongarth refused orders to lay to, and

immediately opened fire on her pursuer, One nian aboard the raider was killed and

four were wounded by her shells, Those on board the Cambronne described

the new German raider as a triple-masted

alling vessel with an auxiliary engine

equipment of quadruple expansion gasoline

motors. She was armed with two sizable cannon and rapid-fire guns and left Ger-

Members of the German crew told sur-

vivors that they were escorted by German submarines to Iceland, and that they had

an eighteen months' supply of oil, muni-

In almost every case the Secadler

adopted the stratagem of flying the Nor-

vegian flag and signaling to her prospec

tive victims that sae desired to speak to

them. When the unsuspecting victim hove to and the Secadler came within perfect

range, the raider's crew broke out the Ger-

the overhauled vessel surrendered the Ger-

mans methodically sent crews aboard, took off the survivors, imprisoned them, and then

tral Powers, according to Vienna dispatches

Dispatches from Germany on the reform

agitation during the last few days show a great relaxation of German censorship,

Correspondents are allowed to send de

tails of attacks against the German system

of government, a circumstance which is

German Upheaval

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Socialists Lead in

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regarded as most significant.

received here today.

sunk their prize.

unk March 5.

ns: sunk January 21.

ns; sunk February 27.

January 28

submerged at time of attack

Four men killed by explosion. Remainder of crew, including four Amer-icans, James Carroll, 333 North Eightrenth street, Philadelphia ; George . colored, 36 Bladen street, mington, N. C. Bert Thebault, 215 Farson street, Philadelphia, and Patty McCabe, no permanent address, took to boats.

Consul Frost at Queenstown first reported as follows:

British Booth freight liner Crispin. 2483 tons, Newport News to Liverpool. horses, torpedoed without warning fourteen miles off Hook Head, 7:15 p. m., 29th. Sixty-eight out of ship's complement were Americans, Two boats missing, not improbably lost. Torpedo struck engine room starboard. explosion killing five men, of whom two believed Americans,

Submarine not seen, but wake of torpedo seen by Americans. Vessels carried gun and wireless, but latter wrecked by explosion. Weather mod-erate, wind, overcast skies, very heavy Vessel sank slowly, but return swell. on board not feasible because of heavy sca.

PHILADELPHIAN SAFE

One boatload nineteen survivors land-ed Queenstown, including captain, chief steward, veterinary and ten Americans -R. H. Elser, Newport News; Carl Tarkinson, 312 Pine street, Augusta. Ga.; James Smith, 808 Rose street, Baltimore: Bland Tinsley, 510 Juniper street, Philadelphia; R. L. Hayes, 3313 Watson avenue. Covington; James Watson avenue. Covington; James Franklin, 612 West Forty-seventh street, New York; George Kelly, 1703 North Castle street, Baltimore: George Starmand, 39 Wall street, Worcester ; Harry Davis, 714 Franklin street, Bal-; John Williams, 652 Fourth street, Newport News, Other boats believed landing Milford Haven and

A message from Swansea said :

Collector of customs reports forty-nine. American citizens, members of British cattle steamship Crispin, have been landed at Milford Haven.

WILSON FINISHES WAR **MESSAGE**" TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, March 31.

President Wilson today completed entative draft of his war address to Con the phrasectory is probably will be made e phraseology but remain as written. but the main provisions

while the phrasectory part the main provisions will remain as written. While the President has not told even Cabinet members everything that he will sak of Congress, members of his official family today agreed that "there will be no vasion on the principal points." The Presi-tent, it was said, will deal with only the main source of difficulty with Germany, naking no attempt to draw up a general adjetment of German methods. That the President will ask for a deck ra-ton by Congress that a state of war ex-

by Congress that a state of war ex between the United States and Ger ween the United States and Ger-brought on by Germany's acts of ion against American ships and a citize is no longer doubted reported to ask formally that make such a declaration, but his graw of the general situation is have convinced him that he should it the declaration in as few words

Line to Spend \$120,000,000

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the people. It was pointed out that a dem onstration at Independence Hall, where the spirit of Liberty was born, would be fitting at this time.

ernment had the complete indorsement of

Indorsement of the plan was given by Mayor Smith and a meeting quickly followed at the Poor Richard Club, where men, representative of the city's progress emphatically approved such a step. Business, patriotic and civic organizations im mediately agreed to co-operate toward the success of the undertaking, and the clergy of all deponduations, in addition to in dorsing the proposed demonstration, announced it from their pulpits last Sunday, Word of the meeting flashed to all parts of the country and also abroad, with the result that United States Senator-elect Johnson, of California, Ambassador Gerard and other prominent Americans of the city State and country joined hands in making the event one of historical importance. which will live long in the memory of every

loyal American.

BOY SCOUTS PERFORM YEOMAN SERVICE

Combination of Signal System and Ambulance Work Brings First Aid to Sufferers in Jam

Ambulance and hospital service arranged

by Boy Scouts for emergency service during the rally worked splendidly this afternoon when seven persons who collapsed were revived and pronounced out of danger by scouts and their physicians.

The persons who collapsed were Mrs. Eva Goldenburg, of \$93 South Fourth street; Benny Laivasky, of 207 South Fifth street; Mrs. B. Walnut, 920 North Franklin street Joseph Hosften, of 1510 South Franklin treet : Helen Smith, of 5242 Irving street forris Sokirs, of 235 Poplar street; John Wagner, of Berlin, N. J.

The Scouts spotted those who went under in the excitement and crush quickly through means of a combination of signals, signalman being stationed on the top of the Curtis Building, there to receive and send messages from Scout tents put up in different parts of 'Independence Square. different When a disturbance was located the Scout wiywagged from the outlook stations, and rescue parties started immediately for the

The Scouts on the first-aid treatment were under the charge of Deputy Scout Commisisoner Powers, who also had unde his command eleven first-aid patrols.

Two thousand Scouts, if all, were in th celebration. The distributed flags and pro-grams and were stationed also on the speak-er's stand, for embrgencies. They were in charge of Field Commissioners E. Urner Caddrear and Hayden O. Morrill Goddman and Hayden O. Merriil.

Arrested for Failing to Return Rings Max Lerner. a former furrier of this city, is the defendant in a suit brought in Court of Common Pleas No. 5 today by Sadie Goldberg, a widow, who seeks to recover damages for the loss of two diamond rings valued at \$200. Mrs. Goldberg says the rings were loaned Lerner in September, 1914, and fatled to return them. Judge Stanke issued a capies for the arrest of Lerner and

Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce to the call of the Mayor for a pledge of loyalty of the business organizations of Philadelphia to the nation and the President

The demonstration was the answer of

The unfurling of a monster flag. 48 by 28 eet, accompanied by a shower of thousand of smaller flags on the heads of the thousands that packed South Penn Square, was ne of the features of this demonstration Another impressive and significant feature was the presence of more than 2000 em ployes of the Midvale Steel Works. Th loyes of delegation from Midvale was headed by ; arge truck, on which was a huge 16-inch owitzer, of the type which is used for coast defense. The gun was fresh from the forge, and its appearance was greeted

with a roar of applause. The marching delegation from Midvale resented a stinging repudiation of the contention of the enemies of this country that "America is divided against itself because t its great alien population, whose sym-athies are abroad." In that delegation athie were German-Americans, natives of Austria and representatives of every one of the selligerent countries in Europe as well as undreds of native Americans Delegations from the business associa-

ions and manufacturing plants began to the square as early as 12:30 Beside the Midvale Steel Coma clock pauy there were delegations from John Lucas & Co., the Philadelphia Wool and Textile Association. Young, Smyth & Field, 1216 Arch street, and A. B. Kirschbaum

Hats were uncovered when the Police Band began playing "The Star-Spangled The John Wanamaker Band, sta-Banner." ioned on a platform crected at the western ntrance of the store, followed with other outriotie selections.

A wire cable was stretched from th twelfth floor of the Chamber of Commerce to the southeast tower of City Hall. Just as Mayor Smith and his escort left City Hall to go down Chestnut street to Indadence Square Mrs. Ernest T. Trigg, wife of the president of the Chamber of pulled the rope, unfurling the big flag. The gorgeous banner crept out on to the steel cable, unfurling as it slid along loosening thousands of little flags which fluttered downward in a brillian shower into the crowds. There was a great scrambling for the little flags, and as the above reached a position in the hig banner center of the cable and swung proudly

the breeze the John Wananaker Band played the "Star-Spangled Banner." This was the signal for a patriotic demonstra-tion which thrilled thousands. Hats came off and were waved or tossed into the air The great crowd looking upward , at the emblem of American liberty cheered itself toarse. The delegation from the Midvale Stee

Works was passing through the square when the big banner fluttered to the breeze showering the steel workmen with the sands of little flags. The Midvale mer waved small flags which they carried and

joined in the applause. After that began the march of the busi sociations and shop delegations down Market street to Independence Square. The parade was led by a detail of mounted police. Behind the detail, in automobiles, were officers and directors of the Chamber

of Commerce, with the exception of the president, Ernest T. Trigg, who accompa-nied the Mayor a little earlier down Chestnut street

Marconi Operato Wins Navy Post

Through the efforts of the Branch Hy-drographic Office in this city, E. M. Hartley, manager of the Marconi wireless station in Cape May, N. J., has been enlisted in the anyy as-chief electrician for radio." He made his application yesterday to Capitain Robert Les Russil, commandant of the

The patriotic display of the high school unils began when they assembled to orm a line of parade on Broad street nea ocust, at 1 o'clock. Under the marshalship of William E. Stecher, director of physical lucation in the public schools, they formed nto divisions and at 1:30 o'clock left Broad treet and tread their way east on Locust street to Washington Square. A number of troops of Boy Scouts acted as escorts i he marchers in line.

The pupils then grouped around the speakers' stand in the square and at 2 o'clock the program of the meeting was officially opened by an invocation delivered by the Rev. Amos E. Crowell, The parade and mass-meeting was held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Home Defense League.

FATHER WHEELER STIRS CROWD

The Rev. Father John J. Wheeler, of St John's Catholic Church, made a stirring speech, appealing to the patriotic side of the young Americans in his address on "The United States." He said :

Our country today, boys and girls, is or the eve of an impending crisis. We are assembling here today, not to clamor What we demand is liberty, and if war. war is necessary to maintain our nation. honor, to preserve our liberty, then in the name of God, give us war.

price of liberty has always been The of blood atonement. Our forefathers who sat in yonder sacred hall and signed the Declaration of Independence were hardy natriots who thought not of themselves, ho thought not of peace, but were bound to have liberty at any cost.

This is why we love America-because it is the land of the free and the me of the brave. Our forefathers endured all sorts of privations, all sorts of suffering that we might live.

But what is this liberty for which the fought? Does it mean that every man is a law to himself? No, America, good as she is, never intended to be so good as to destroy herself, and nothing is more set than this, that any nation granting to a man the right to be a law unto himself-that moment signs own death warrant.

What is our duty? The law of God has heen set aside, sacred treaties denounced as scraps of paper, the law of mercy disregarded. Our nation stands as th force for law, for order, for international morality; if we shall fail through weakprophesy the evil that may come. The fight is for civilization, for liberty. It is our duty to fight to defend civilization from attack and we must summon to our from attack and we must summon to our aid the patriotism and the valorous deeds of our forefathers. Patriotism is not more than the conception of love of what we ought to be and do for our country.

A living emblem of patriotism then to

A living emblem of patrictism then took the speakers' stand in the form of Lieu-tenant Robinson J. Murphy, a Civil War hero, who bears the distinction of being the youngest soldier in the United States who was awarded medals for bravery in action. Lisutenant Murphy was possessed of a "wandering spirit," and his father, an attempt in Murphy was possessed

German troops in East Africa are now well provided with all that is necessary continue their heroic struggle and defend German positions and civilization against a numerically superior

One of the blockade runners, the auxiliary ruiser Marie, was detected by British warships after she had reached Suda Bay and shelled, being struck more than 100 times The crew repaired the damage and the shin was able to slip out past the British patrol. reaching the Indian Ocean.

DOPE SUSPECTS JAILED

READING, March 31.-Harry Lewis, alias "Chick" Martin, Mrs. Walter Martin, his wife, and William H. Benner, Jr., were returned to jail here today in default of \$500 bail after a hearing before United States Commissioner Maltzberger on the charge of peddling habit-forming drugs in this city

The warrants were sworn out by Dr. Jo seph L. Murrap. Federal narcotic inspector who came here to prosecute the cases. Paul Rohrbach, arrested on the same charge under \$1000 bail for a hearing next week.

TELLS OF RIOTS IN BERLIN

Neutral Traveler Compelled to Leave City in Cab With Blinds Drawn

THE HAGUE, March 31 .- Your corremondent has received the report of a neu-tral traveler who left Berlin during moting week ago. He was compelled to take cab, closed and with the blinds drawn, his hotel to the station, and an :om armed sentry escorted him. He was virtually placed under oath not to divulge the

nature of the disturbances then occurring n the city. His statement is supported by indepen dent evidence. During the Reichstag debate Herr Noske, a Socialist leader re-ferred to the blunders of the feeding system and warned the Government no

to take light-heartedly the dep'orable events at Barmen, Hamburg and Magdeburg. Dr. Gustave Stresemann pointed out that

Great Britain had created a great system of alliances with all possible people. even with people who for thirty years had been allie

allies of Germany. "Diplomatically," he said, "we lost the war before it had militaril ybegun."

AGED GENERAL GARIBALDI OFFERS SERVICES TO U.S.

Son of Italy's Lbierator Seeks to Aid This Country "Anywhere in Europe"

ROME. March 31. - General Garibaldi, son of Italy's liberator, wants to aid the United States against Germany "anywhere in Europe." Although seventy years of age and forced to use a crutch, Garibaldi's fire is undiminished. He cabled recently President Wilson, formally offering his services to America.

Today, through American Ambassador Page, the general received the President's formal thanks for his offer.

Laborer Overcome by Gas From Main

Laborer Overcome by Gas From Main While working on a gas main at Ninth and Sansom streets. John Quigley, of 1207 Castle avenue, was overcome this morn-ing by escaping gas. The men working with him pulled him out of the hole and tried heroic first-aid measures, rolling him up and down the street. This attracted the attention of Policeman Casey, of the Fif-teenth and Locust streets station, who sum-moned a laximab and tool Quicky to the

The Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin, in com nenting upon the Chancellor's announce Governor and Adjutant General Innent that electoral reforms would be post poned, says:

"If the Government leaves us in the lurch we shall have to help ourselves. Parliament must take reform into its own ands

The Tageblatt comments in a similar

GENEVA, March 31.

Emissaries of Russian Socialists have een arrested while trying to smuggle seditious literature into Austria-Hungary and Germany, says a dispatch from Vienna to The concealed literature on the pris

day. oners contained appeals to the Socialists of Austria-Hungary and Germany to rise and overthrow the Hohenzollern and Haps burg Governments, it was said. The appeals call for a "universal brotherhood in peace."

BERNE, March 31 .- The Swiss Nationa Council today rejected, by a vote of 77 to 24, a Socialist resolution to congratulate

the new Russian Government.

LONDON, March 31. The Times does not take seriously th attack of the German Socialists against the

Government in the Reichstag. This paper said today: "The revolt, signalized by the Socialists

voting against the budget, is a sham, voting against the budget, is a sham. The whole debate was prepared and artificial."

Monroe, Wis., Calls Off Referendum

When Patriots Protest MONROE. Wis., March 31 .- Monroe's war referendum, which was to have been submitted at next Tuesday's local election, has been called off. Election officials they would allow no one to vote on the question.

Mysterious activities of two women and a ian who have been quizzing Monroeltes a to the proposed referendum, criticism from the outside and indignant protests by members of local patriotic organizations are said to be responsible for today's announcement. The two women and the man are believed to be Federal investigators



Jersey regiments called to the colors. seven companies of the Second assembled here were inspected shortly after noon and the Governor and Adjutant General expressed satisfaction at their appearance and taneuvering.

The inspecting officials went to Newark this afternoon to inspect the First Regiment there and later in the day they will visit the Fifth, at Paterson.

Bombs Found Secreted on Ships

BUENOS AIRES, March 31 .-- A report ceived here says that on the voyage from New York to Rio Janeiro a bomb was found the coal cargo of the steamship Tenny-n. According to the newspapers, eight son. bombs were discovered in the coal cargo of the Norwegian ship Olderney during her trip from New York.

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A Foreword

Prosperity is doubly assured to the individual who is sparing of his indulgence in luxuries during times of plenty.

The large amount of money in circulation in the country is the cause of present high prices, and when the end of the Great War removes some of the foreign markets our reserve of money will be considerably lessened and prices will decrease proportionately.

At no time have the rewards of thrift been as promising as they are today.



