Army and Navy Officers Regret City Is Not Up to Mark

**800 MARINES ARE WANTED** 

People Mean Business and Appreciate Seriousness of Nation's Declaration

Are You a Coward? If Not Join Fighting Sea Forces

NAVAL and marine corps officers N say Philadelphia has flunked on the job of supplying 300 marines, who are needed NOW. The city is

who are needed NOW. The city is falling down in enlistments for the army and the navy. It is doing quite well, thank you, in enlistments for various home defense corps.

Here is what Major General George Barnett, rommanding the marine corps, has to say about his outfit and the opportunities it offers real scrappers: real scrappers:

"The marine corps is an in-• tegral part of the naval serv-ice—the first line of defense. "Every capital ship of the navy

2. "Every capital ship of 120 ma-"Marines are the soldier branch

of the naval service. "Secretary Daniels himself has 4. advised the country that the marine corps offers exceptional opportunities to young men of grit and ambition who want to serve their

"For young men who want to get into the thick of the fight and get there quick, the marine corps offers an opportunity second to none. 6. "We need ... 'We need marines as well as

While the nation is calling for red-blooded men to come out and fight the men of Philadelphia are hanging back. They are joining home guards and home defense legions and special police corps, and the army, the marine corps and the navy are going a-begging, so say naval and marine corps officers

Philadelphia must furnish 300 marines affd produce them at once. This is the call from the Navy Department. Major General George Barnett, commandant of the marine corps, has sent out another appeal. hundred men are needed at once, and yes-terday three onlisted. Since last Saturday twenty-five men have stepped forth and ned the boys who are really going to do

CONFERENCE ON RECRUITING

A conference of naval recruiting officers was held today aboard a battleship at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where plans were made for co-operation with the squadrons of women's recruiting automobiles that will scour the city to fill the ranks of the navy. scour the city to fill the ranks of the navy. Enlisted men were assigned to the motor-cars to assist in the recruiting. According to plans made by Miss Letitia McKim and other leaders of the recruiting campaign. no fewer than 300 automobiles containing womer recruiting volunteers and enlisted trance of Fairmount Park Monday morning for the navy. Every section of the city, ▼ill be visited. H. T. Scott, of the U. S. S. Chicago, the

training ship for the naval militia, opened a recruiting station today at Tenth and Vine streets. He was assisted by three sailors from the Chicago. Every ten minutes Scott delivered patriotic addresses, in which he called upon his auditors to rally

"It is not I who is asking you to do this," he said, "but America. The United States is calling upon her loyal citizens to uphold the dignity and honor of the Stars and Stripes on land and sea. If we are to sur-vive as a republic we must protect and preserve democracy. Our slegan from now on must be 'Down with monarchies and up with democracy.'

The management of the Trocadero Theatre. Tenth and Arch streets, has offered the use of the lobby of the theatre to the

Mayor as a recruiting station.

A new marine recruiting station was opened today in a tent at the southwest corner of Broad and Arch streets. It is in harge of Sergeant Katcher.
A call for recruits for the First Pennsyl-

vania Cavairy was issued today by Cap-tain Whiteside, adjutant, from the armory at Thirty-second street and Lancaster ave-

The call read: "Applicants must be young men without dependents, of good character and education, having natural aptitude for learning headquarters' duties as orderlies, scouts, motorcyclists, chauffeurs, typists, field cooks, horseshoers, bugiers, saddiers, etc. Applications should be sent in writing to the regimental adjutant at the armory."

WANT TENTMAKERS

Major Stogsdall, who has charge of tent-making at the Schuylkill Arsenal, has sent out an urgent call for tent and sail makers out an urgent call for tent and sail makers who are paim and needle sewers. It will be impossible, he says to utilize the vast possibilities in the matter of tentmaking if they do not get more men.

"A man can come out here and serve his country just as well by doing that in which he is skilled as by enlisting," said the Major.

Guarding railroad bridges and waterworks is important, navy and army men point out, and troops sent to do that work are good soldiers if they do it without murmuring at the monotony. But the grea

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TODAY'S ENLISTMENTS The following were among the new enlist-nents announced today:

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CROSBY MORTON PYLE, forty-four, railroading, 105 South Fifth avenue, Contesville, Pa.,
seaman.
AUGUSTUS GREENBERG, eighteen, newspapers, 2432 South Tenth street; seaman.
20HN HARVEY HANSON, twenty-five, mechanic, 1030 North Nineteenth street; inachinial's mate. chanic, 1039 North Nineteenth street; inachanic, 1039 North Nineteenth street; inachinis's mate.

HARVEY GORMAN, thirty, buller worker, 153 North Twelfth street; baker

CHARLES HOWARD HALL, twenty-four, bank clerk, 5404 Larenwood avenue; seaman, clerk, 5404 Larenwood avenue; seaman, 4112 York road; seaman, 57ANLEY ALEXANDER MILLS, twenty, student, 5020 Chestinus street; auartermaster, RICHARD CHARLES ELIWOOD KEARN, twenty-six, clerk, 13 North Dearborn street;

HOWARD M'CLURE GENSEL, twenty-two, stu cist's mate.

RAYMOND HAROLD KOPP, twenty-one, stu-CISUS MATER MIKALOFF, twenty-four elec-trical engineer, Dugue ene, Pa.; electric an. FRANK PETER WALZER, nineteen, pipefitter. JOSEPH CELASTINO ROBERTSON, seventeen,

RAYMOND DOUGHLASS TICE, twenty, ma chine hand, its awain, thirty-nine auto-mobile worker, 1323 Race street, electrician mobile worker, 1323 Race street, electrician ERNEST LEE TILLINGHAST, twenty-nine, electrician's helper, 425 Wood street, Burlington, J., seaman, Michael, Karley, thirty-one, street cleaner, 2023, Brandwick, Street, 2023, Brandwick, Stre 2003 Brandwine street scampan.
MILTON WALTER HOLLINGSWORTH, twen

Alden street; scaman ZDWARD ZVOMUNT PANCOAST, twenty-two PRANK RAMINSKY, twenty-two, cutter, 925. Lewis Martin Krnsil, thirty-nine steward A330 Jane street, Germantown, thief commis-tionard, the street of the HAROLD SCOVILLE ZIMMER, twenty seven WILLIAM PHILIP MILEY, twenty-nine, street, thorary, freman, 2008 North Colorado street, SPENCER MONTGOMERY LEES, twenty-five MAN. TWENTY CHATHAM, twenty, clerk,

UNITED STATES ARMY EDWARD F. McDoNALD, nineteen, driver, 4222 North Bicks street, fold artillery WILLIAM E. STRAMM, twenty-two, driver, 128 Arch street, Camden, N. J. field artillery PLOYD J. HEARD, forty-seven, brakeman, 1709 FRANK J. KOWALSKI, twenty-one, baker, 64
Faurth street, Passale, N. J.: infantry,
HARRY BYSIN, twenty, convasuer, 429 Sigel street; infantry, HUGH J. DOUGHTERY; twenty-five, machine hand, 1509 South Twenty-night street; signal COPPE.

ROBERT J. HAYES, twenty-three, telegraph
operator, 315 Baker street, Muscatine, Iowa; Street corps, OLIVER H. BALCH, forty-four, re-enlistment Red Bluff, Cal.: quartermaster sergeant.

UNITED STATES NAVY
HENRY JOHN (ROZIER, nineteen, 3105 North FRANK DEMPSEY, twenty; seaman.

### Prize for Heroes Who Sink U-Boats

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:athering, they had not yet taken definite All doubt has now been cleared. state of war between this country and Ger-many exists. Aggressive war will be made upon the submarines. President Wilson, in his message to Congress, speaking of the ruthless German submarine tactics, said plainly:

sumstances, grim necessity, indeed, to endeavor to destroy them before they have shown their own intention. They must be dealt with upon sight, if dealt with at all. Virtually, this means immediate, active and daring work on the part of the gun The donor of the check said concerning

offer: "Surely there must be hundreds and thousands of people who can give nothing but money, and to what better purpose could their offerings be given than to stimulate the sinking of submarines?
"We who sit back in our offices," he added, "are apt to lose sight entirely of

the fact that the brave boys who act as gunmen on the armed merchantmen are en gaging in a most perilous business. The are risking their very lives so that the seas may be free. What are we doing? "Take my case, for instance. I am be-

yond the war-going age. I have no sons to give. There is not much left for me to do. It was that thought which actuated me in sending the check.

"I am sure that the gun crews, fund or no fund, will do their simple duty, but it occurred to me, after reading the paragraph in the EVENING LEDGER, that a prize for each crew which plucked a submarine might inject the sporting element. and even if it didn't make them work harder it might, at least, make their work a bit nore thrilling."

Mr. Taylor, who has offices in the Comnwealth Building, wrote as follows: Editor Evening Ledger, Philadelphia,

Dear Sir-Your suggestion in yester-day's paper of the Government offering prizes to gun crews on armed merchantmen who succeed in sinking submarines I think most excellent, but it will certainly be a long time before the Gov-ernment could give the matter proper attention. Now, the thought has oc-curred to me that if individuals would take some action on your suggestion it could be accomplished much quicker. and I inclose herewith my check for \$100 to start the fund for this purpose, details to be worked out later if subscriptions come along. A. TAYLOR.

### marine corps, the nation's first line of de- \$1,000,000 FIRE fense. AT ASBURY PARK

Hotels, Methodist Church, Big Natatorium and Boardwalk Section Lost

HIGH WIND FANS FLAMES

65-Mile Gale Hampers Fire-Fighters, and Dynamiting Fails in Emergency

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 6. Four blocks of hotels, boarding houses and residences, the \$125,000 Boardwalk Natatorium, part of the Boardwalk, and the First Methodist Episcopal Church were destroyed by fire last night. From the Boardcalk to Grand avenue and between First and Second avenues the fire made a clean sweep of forty-eight buildings. It was driven from its starting point in the Nataby a sixty-five mile gale and laid caste \$1,000,000 worth of property before sperate firemen, concentrating efforts on e church building, could do the first efctive work. In a comparison of fire losses the city this fire was a conflagration. an's attended the fire. Hundreds of resi-ts for blacks on all sides of the fire zone sched their belongings and made for the homes of friends out of the path of the flames. Sparks showered all parts of the city as far north as Eighth avenue and est almost to the sand hills, and only the rough sonking of shingle roofs by the that attended the gale prevented further damage. Dynamite falled to check the spread of the flames. Water pressure was all that could be expected from the small mains in this district and hundreds of firemen swarmed throughout the zone eady for duty, but were pushed back, ing on the roofs with hose streams whipped into spray. They could offer

LEAPED OCEAN AVENUE It was the fire that Asbury Park for ears had realized one day would come. The rain was the single redeeming feature Wind fanned the blaze and once the fire had crossed Ocean avenue the whole middle district of frame botels, boarding houses and residences was endangered.

The natatorium seemed afire from wall to wall in an incredibly short time. Crossing Ocean avenue, the flames attacked the Murphy and Krug amusement hall, spread to Daly's Theatre and the Devonport Inn and then raced through that building to the Grand Central Hotel adjoining. Step by step the fire worked toward Kingsley street and, though the stucco exterior of the Winthrop offered some resistance, there was no time for a flanking movement by the firemen and the flames quickly gained adway

Fire Commissioner Leroy and his chiefs determined to use dynamite on the Ards ey Hotel in the hope of making a stand there. The city and surrounding towns had been scoured for the explosive. When it came Herbert O. Gardner, one of few men in the city experienced in the use of dynamite, set off two charges. The big board-ing house was only partly wrecked and it was of no avail. The flash fired the Ards-

CITY LIGHTS OUT Streets were filled soon after the fire started with strange conveyances. There was much confusion as the city lights went ou, and the wind beat the hail and rain into the faces of the refugees.

The Asbury Park firemen, early realizing that they were unable to check the spread of flames, sent calls to the fire de-

partments of neighboring resorts.

The fire started in the Natatorium, an

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inclosed swimming pool on the ocean front between First and Second avenues, while eight bathers were in the water. So sud-denly did the flames start that the bathers

denly did the flames start that the bathers escaped with difficulty, abandoning their clothes in the dressing rooms.

That was at 9:10 o'clock. In little more than an hour the fire, fanned by the gale, had swept through the next block, destroying a motion-picture theatre, several restaurants and several small hotels.

The Winthrop seemed to break into flames in a score of places at once, and added to the speciacie by sending up a great volume of sparks and embers. When its roof col-lapsed, a little after midnight, the shore was lighted for miles by the flames and

Burning timbers and shingles, carried by the wind, fell in other blocks and started new fires. Firemen were sent back through the threatened district, between First and Second avenues and half a dozen blocks from the ocean, with fire extinguishers to put out these.

The hotels had not yet been opened for CALL WOMAN SEEKING

Lehigh Valley Asserts Plaintiff Seek ing Damages for Husband's Death Remarried Without Divorce

COMPENSATION BIGAMIST

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 6 .- A sensation was sprung at the hearing of the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Morribue, of Pen Argyl, against the Lehigh and New England Railroad before Referee in Compensation Paul W. Houck. Mrs. Morribue is asking com-pensation for the death of her husband Floyd Morribue, killed in an accident near Bath August 8 last. The defense intro-duced testimony to show that Mrs. Morribua bigamist in that she was married to Morribue without baying obtained a divorce from her first husband.

Testimony was introduced to show that Mrs. Morribus was married a number of years ago to Harry Eldridge, and they had one child. A year after their marriage, it is alleged, they parted and that the husband now resides in Ohio. Sometime later Mr. Eldridge went to Scranton with Morribue and they were married in that city under ssumed names.

A. H. Lehman put up the fight for the railroad. Counsel for the woman attempted to prove that Eldridge is dead, but letters

#### UNCLE SAM TO HAVE USE OF BALL PARKS FOR DRILL

NEW YORK, April 6.—The International League within a few days will offer its baseball parks in the United States to the lovernment for the purpose of training oldiers, or for any other purpose desired. Ed. G. Barrow, in a militant interview, ade this statement today. "Baseball will do its part," he declared.

"Every American is standing behind the President and we will be right there. No matter if it takes every ball player we ave; no matter if our business has to close for years, we're ready to help lick GerHAVERFORD PLANS PREPAREDNESS COURSE

Military Phase Omitted in Outline Emergency-Aid Scheme

Haverford College has offered its students course of training in "emergency aid preparedness. luding almost every phase of military instruction, except the use of rifles and other implements of war, the plan offered

the students today by Dr. James A. Bahbitt, of the Haverford faculty, will be ma-terialized as rapidly as possible. terialized as rapidly as possible.

Participation in the work is to be entirely voluntary. Its purpose is to equip for "the national emergency" only those who desire to be "physically prepared." The

word "war" was entirely omitted from the Roberts Hall. We shall offer a course in physicat

culture, ambulance work, sanitation, autopoblic mechanics, mapping of roads trench work," declared Dean Frederick Pal-mer to the EVENING LEDGER this afternoon. "The military phase is to be omitted en-Urely," he continued. "It would not be orely he continued. "It would not be compatible with the doctrine of a Quaker Action taken today is the direct result

of a conference between members of the faculty, members of the student body and four Main Line physicians, who are mem-bers of the college alumni. Should the plan be adopted at a meeting

of the faculty tomorrow morning Dr. Bab-bitt announced the possibility of a curtail-ment of athletics and classics.

The student body will be divided into small groups, each of which will be trained very afternoon.

rvery afternoon.
Following are the names of the faculty committee which prepared the pian:
Dr. Isaac Sharpless, president of the rollege; Dr. Reuben Jones, chairman of the joint committee; Dr. James A. Babbitt and Dean Frederick Palmer.
John W. Spaeth, Jr., Carl M. Sangree, Hugh McKinstry, Joseph W. Sharp and Charles Oaller are the student members. The Main Line physicians, Drs. T. F. Gran-The Main Line physicians, Drs. T. F. Gran-son, Frederick Sharpless, A. L. Dewces and Percy Nicholson, are the alumin members.

#### RED CROSS DIVISION FOR CIVILIAN AID

New Branch, No. 14, Will Be Formally Organized at Tomorrow's Meeting

A new Red Cross committee is being formed for the purpose of administering relief to civilians. The organization will work in conjunction with the relief com-mittee appointed by Mayor Smith, and will be officially known as Red Cross Committee

airman of the new committee, while active heads will be Stevens Heckscher, chairman, and Mrs. John C. Groome, vice chairman. A preliminary meeting for organization will be held tomorrow morning a 1428 Walnut street.

Another movement formulated by the Red 'ross here is the mass-meeting Thursday afternoon, in the Forrest Theatre,



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Square Auxiliary of the Red Cross, which is now working to obtain equipment of Base Hospital, No. 10, recently turned over to the organization by the now defunct Pennsylvania Woman's Division for Na-

### "SLACKERS" IN FIGHT AGAINST SIN DENOUNCED

Evangelist Anderson Severely Arraigns Persons Who Are Indifferent in Religious Work

CHESTER, Pa., April 6.-Slackers who fall to fight sin were denounced by Evan-gelist Anderson in his sermon at the taber-nacle this afternoon. The attendance, notwithstanding the weather, was the largest of the afternoon meetings. Church mem-bers who are too lazy to get out and learn

conditions existing in their own city were severely criticized by the evangelist.

"These people," he said, "are so good that they are good for nothing." He advised church members to see with their own eyes what men and women are doing t destroy boys and girls, and then get exceed ingly busy and start cleaning up.

Tonight is students' night, and delegations from the Chester High School, public

schools and business colleges will attend. Bald Heads, Outside and In," will be the ubject of Evangelist Anderson's serm

Polish Members Quit Duma

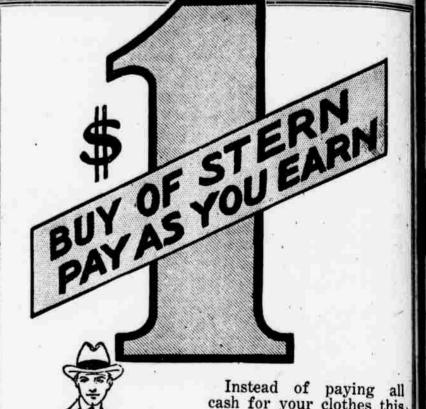
BERLIN, April 6.-The Polish member the Russian Dume and the Russian Reichsrath have resigned, the Overseas News Agency announced today. It was explained that this action was taken becuse "Poland is an independent state."

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