## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1917

firemen, deckhands and bridgemen-i dition to engineers. Firemen's wages

ULTIMATUM UNEXPECTED

today named 12 o'clock as the time when a final answer must be given. Although the ferry superintendent prom-

ised to indorse the request, he explained that delay would be caused by the routine

of having the order for increase go to the

general superintendent, in New York then to the general manager, in this

The ultimatum given by the men at 11-15

Raflway here.

## AN MARINES BLAZE AY IN WAR ACTION

ranch of Naval . Service **Offers Most Attraction** for "Red Bloods"

ENVIABLE RECORD LAS

## Fighters Have Gone Into Every Quarter of Globe With the Stars and Stripes

Reg've fought with Tripolitan pirates, Reg've handed the English a few, Reg've bowed the proud makes of the Spanish and Mex, and they've walloped the Chinaman, too, Reg've reasoned with Zulu and Malay, Reg've fought in our own Civil War, and they've had a few scraps with the little brown Japs, and with Gu-gue 'way out in Samar.

The United States Marine Corps is ready to receive immediately several thousand of the kind of men who love adventure, who wish to see something of the outside world and who are physically fit to serve their country in the uniform of one of the most nous and efficient corps anywhere in the training given in the Marine Corps.

The training given in the Marine Corps. purely from the standpoint of commercial value to the individual, ranks among the highest of any class of service either in the army or navy. Quite aside from the military activities, the marine is given an opportunity to learn some useful trad-which he can follow to advantage after he has received his honorable discharge at the expiration of the period of service. For the unskilled mechanic particularly the United States Marine Service is a rich Beld of opportunity. And from the point

the United States Marine Service is a rich Beld of opportunity. And from the point of adventure, variety and occupation it is unexcelled. In war or in peace no branch of the service sees so much active work a does the Marine Corps.

#### PIONEERS IN SERVICE

In the popular mind the marines are ofter fused with the "bluejackets" of the fleet. In fact, they are a totally distinct branch, although affiliated with the navy and an important part of it. Secretary or Navy Daniels has described the marine's re of activity as follows: "It is the marine who is always called

the trail in landing on foreign shores." It is the Marine Corps that is the out.

of every American occupation task is to seize, fortify and hold an advance Ita base, and to maintain its position against any odds until the army aboard its transports and with its larger forces can reach the scene of hostilities. The Marine Corps is the oldest branch

of the United States units of service, ante-dating even the Declaration of Independence itself, and the undaunted courage of the corps has been a tradition for nearly a century and a half. In the Revolution this branch did splendid service.

In 1803 a detachment marched 660 miles acrors the African desert to subjugate the pirates of Tripoli. They pulled down the ripolitan flag, and for the first time ran p the Stars and Stripes over an Old Yorld fortress. In the Mexican War they carried the victorious flag into Mexico City, and in 1914 they were the first to land at Vera Cruz.

In 1900 they fought in the Boxer up-rising, and marched in the van of the relief expedition to Pekin. One-fourth of the total atrength of the corps is now in Santo Do-ming, and Haiti. In the Panama Canal Zone and in Nicaragua it became their boast that the marines could furnith from their own ranks artisans and specialists

sompetent to do almost anything. From a single battalion skilled train crews were recruited on the spur of the momentary emergency. Permanent steel and concrete bridges were built by them. In the speedy laying of pontoons and the es-tablishment of telephone and wireless communication from the outpost to headquar-

On the larger battleships the marine

Second Day of War THE crew of the German cruiser L Cormorant blew up their vessel in the harbor of Guam rather than surrender. Three hundred and fiftythree Germans were taken prisoners by United States marines.

German sea raider is sighted off Nantucket, headed, apparently, to-ward Long Island Sound. Germany's principal ally, Austria-Hungary, breaks diplomatic rela-tions with the United States, ac-

cording to dispatches. Bulgaria and Turkey, it was said, plan to take like action. The Cuban Government takes steps

to break with Germany and become the first ally of America in the con-

The Administration lays plans for formation of council of war finance to handle the billions of money issues.

Stringent regulations are made for river and harbor traffic at night, as a defense measure.



General Staff Apportions through the proper channels, **Recruits Expected of** Various Districts

16,770 FOR PHILADELPHIA

Equipment Cannot Be Provided for Army of 1.200,000 Within Year

#### By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 7. General Staff officers of the United States army compiled figures today which show they expect Philadelphia to furnish 16,770 men for the original army of 1,200,000 Pennsylvania must furnish 99,321 as its quota.

Included in this number are not only the men who will be drafted into the service under universal service, but those who will volunteer to serve in the regular army and those in the Pennsylvania National Guard. There are today 290,000 men in the regular army and National Guard, but staff officers believe almost that entire number will be needed in training the new army of more than 1,000,000 men. There are at the present time 120,000 in the regular army and 160,000 in the guard.

Army officers figure that each of the 435 congressional districts throughout the United States must furnish 2795, either for the regular army or militia. If each dis-

trict supplies its quota an army of 1,100,000 over and above those now in the army and over and above those now in the army and National Guard will be provided. Some of the other important States which will be called on for a large humber of recruits are:

New York. 115.637 Michigan 74.493 Indiana 60.698 35,867

In a letter written by Secretary of War Baker today, it was admitted by the Cabinet officer that arms and equipment for the first army of 1,200,000 men cannot be pro-vided within a year, and that machine-gun and ordnance equipment will take longer than that.

was stated, however, that the army had enough officers and men to train the proposed new land forces. Army officers asserted that the inability to get complete equipment in less than a year would not interfere with the organization of the force They say all the equipment will be provided for before the first contingent is ready to take the field.

## FIRE AT NAVY YARD ENDS ONE MAN'S EMPLOYMENT

## P. R. R. FERRY STRIKE TIES UP EASTER CROWD OFF TO SHORE

Hands Demand \$10 Monthly Increase at Less Than Hour's Notice-Clerks Quickly Man **Boats on 5-Minute Schedule** 

Theusands of Philadelphians rushing to | sylvania's crippled service. These vessels spend Easter in Atlantic City were halted were filled to capacity on each trip. Land abruptly this afternoon by a'strike at the ings were effected with clumsy difficulty by Market street ferries of the Pennsylvania the strike-breakers. Many persons who had bought tickets for Atlantic City and other

Only two boats were running for more than an hour after the ferry firemen, deckhands and bridgemen, numbering forty, walked out at noon. These craft were tickets there. manned by railway clerks filling in as laborers.

Railroad.

Later enough clerks to man a full complement of boats on a five-minute schedule offered their services. Enliroad men declared the strike was broken.

The employes struck for a wage increase of \$10 a month. According to Pennsyi-vania Railroad officials, the demand was first presented forty-five minutes before the

it would have been humanly impossible to give an authoritative inswer to the men within that time," it was asserted. "As a matter of fact, the increase in pay probably would have been granted after going

CROWD CLAMORS FOR PASSAGE The Philadelphia side waiting rooms were black with people clamoring for admittance The men declined to wait, the railroad deto the two boats remaining in the Penn- clares

## BULLETINS

### STOCKS OFF FOLLOWING WAR STEP

NEW YORK. April 7 .- It was not until well on the first hour of trading that tocks on the Stock Exchange showed any definite trend as the result of the war declaration by the United States on Germany. Then the whole market became weak and stocks sold off one to four points, with United States Steel common losing 3% points. The weakness was largely due to the throwing over of stocks by timid holders. In the initial trading, while the market tone showed nervousness, there was no sign of any real weakness.

### U. S. TRADE BOARD MAY CONTROL FOOD PRICES

WASHINGTON, April 7 .-- T is possibility that the Federal Trade Commission will be designated to fix war prices on foodstuffs and all kinds of war supplies loomed up today, following the announcement that the commission had placed its services at the disposal of the National Defense Council.

## BRITISH AND ITALIAN KINGS CONGRATULATE WILSON

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- President Wilson today received personal messages of congratulations on his stand in accepting the German challenge to war from King George of England and King Victor Emanuel of Italy.

### GERMANY REDUCES BREAD RATION, DOUBLES MEAT

BERLIN (via London), April 7 .- The bread ration will be reduced beginning April 16, it was formally announced today. On the same date the meat ration will be doubled and the price reduced, the Government paying the difference in price. Po tato rations are announced as about to be increased

## FRANCE DECORATED IN RED, WHITE AND BLUE

PARIS, April 7.- The Ministerial Council decreed today in a formal order that all monuments throughout France be decorated in the American colors and in ; special appeal asked all French citizens to hang out the Stars and Stripes. All Paris stores were virtually sold out of American bunting today. President Wilson's speech to Congress, it was announced, is shortly to be read to the pupils of all schools and colleges in France.

### CREW OF TORPEDOED DANISH SHIP RESCUED

LONDON, April 7.- The small Danish steamship Esther has been sunk in the North Sea, presumably by a German submarine. A dispatch to the Times from Rotterdam today says that the steamship Borneo is bringing to Ymuiden the seventeen men of the Ke her's crew, who were picked up after drifting in small boats for five days and nights through snowstorm and bitter cold.

## BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP REPORTED SUNK

## NEW YORK April 7 - The Commission for Relief in Belgium

## Girl and Men Detained on Suspicion as Spies

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Continued from Page One pseudo pacifists and others suspected of disloyalty to the United States in Philadel-phia and vicinity by agents of the Depart-ment of Justice have been predicted. The persons who will be gathered in in-clude Philadelphians prominent in the busi-ness and social life of the city. Some live in the Main Line section and some in South Lensor

The Bureau of Investigation here has been re-enforced by twenty seasoned Secret Service men. The faces of these men are unknown in Philadelphia, and for days they have been gathering information in the Philadelphia zone. They have conferred with chiefs of police and prosecuting cf-New Jersey points over the Pennsylvania ficials in a score or more of towns and cities and when, the word comes from line went down the street to the Philadelphia & Reading ferries and purchased new Washington all the machinery of the police and detective departments will be used to gather in the plotters. Prosecutor Kraft, of Camden, N. J., has been especially active Eight ferries are used in the Pennsylvania service between Philadelphia and Camden. Each carries normally five menthe last few days in alding the Government -in adofficials in getting "a line" on plotters.

The names of the plotters are all indexed been \$77 a month, and the others \$66.70, according to figures given by railroad off-cials, who asserted the sums are larger than are paid in New York or by the Reading office of Garbarino. The index contain information concerning the business, social and private lives of the sus-pects. The Government officials even know the clubs, churches and societies to which the plotters belong, and they have tion as to their favorite meeting places,

## GERMAN SUSPECTS, MEN

AND WOMEN, ARRESTED WASHINGTON, April 7.

The Government round-up of German lotters and all enemies of the Republic is with scores already arrested or being

run down countless other arrests will be made within the next few days. The magnitude of this plotters' hunt can

be imagined when it is remembered that the statement recently was made on the floor of the Senate that 100,000 German spies, together with women accomplices, were planting their intrigues in every section of th country.

But while the chase is hot, and will continue to be relentlessly carried on against any aliens suspected of affording aid and comfort to the nation's enemies, official again today repeated their declaration that "well-behaving" allens need have no ap-prehension that they will be molested. Chief interest at this time centers on

nen who have long been trailed and cardindexed because of their associations with the plotters' rings established in various sections of the country by Captains you Papen and Boy-Ed.

While Department of Justice and secret service agents work in deepest secrecy, refusing for obvious reasons to disclose even facts of arrests that have been made, it is taken for granted that another chief ob-jective in the hunt is to keep war-time watch on the thousands of German reservists here who were unable to answer the call to colors that sounded in 1914.

It is know positively today that it has been from these men-chiefly reservists of younger years-that Boy-Ed and Von Papen drew material for their work of intrigu

against this Government. While it is known by officials that many of these men refused to do the bidding of Germany's spy masters in America, it is known that many did fail before the temptation of gold and promises of high reward in the event of war between the two countries.

Another "nest of plotters," it is taken for granted, was Germany's consular service in America. Such allens as had close connewith the Kaiser's consular agents and who cannot satisfactorily explain connections are to be arrested at the first

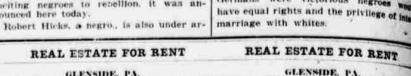
## INDIAN REVOLT PLOTTER TO BE ARRAIGNED TODAY

CHICAGO, April 7.-Gustav D. Jacobsen, wealthy Chicago realty man, is to be ar-raigned today before the l'nited States Commission, accused of having conspired to start a revolution against British rule in India. Jacobsen was one of the paci-fists who went to Washington for the "war session" of Congress. He was formerly a director in the American Embargo Confer-ence. Arrested last night, he was released

sale dynamiting campaign, including blow-ing up of the homes of Governor J. C. Gun-ter, Adjutant General Frank Baldwin, Po-lice Chief Hamilton Armstrong and three rest for delivering incendiary talks as jumitor. ublic school buildings.

## **GERMANS HELD IN PLOT** TO START NEGRO REVOLT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 7. Karl Fink, alias Charles Fink, a German, tus been arrested for alteged activity in inciting negroes to rebellion, it was anamced here today.





pupils of a school where he was

Under examination Hicks admitted o

man agents had held a meeting in w

neighborhood. These agents, Hicks a

mitted, told the negro audience that it a

United States won the war with German all negroes would be returned to slaver

On the other hand, they were told if n

GLENSIDE, PA.

Germans were victorious negroes we

Stores in Roberts' Block Building 20 Feet Wide-40 Feet Deep : Facing Glenside Station

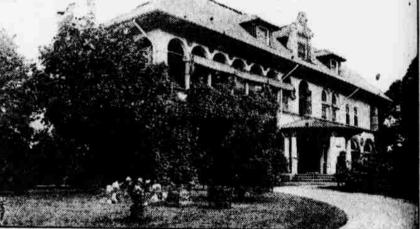
In these store windows your goods will be displayed before practically the tre population of Glenside daily. Glenside in ten years has increased in population from 500 to 5000 and is still increasing. Open another store or a new store in a growing town and grow with-it.

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WM. T. B. ROBERTS

Interior and exterior decorations are elaborate and unique.

Ample porches on both stories extend in part over elaborate porte-iere. Model, commodious garage. Drives, old shade, shrubbery and cochere. Model, commodious garage. Little of the building line, for flowers beautify the grounds. The property was planned, built by me, an expert in the building line, for my own use, and is now offered for sale.

On the larger battleships the marine guard consists of about eighty men, while the cruitsers and gunboats carry a smaller number. Their duties include the manning of the five-inch guns and some of the smaller batteries. In making landings they and three-inch field pieces. They also have all the tools and apparatum and equip-ment used by an expeditionary force. To be eligible to membership in the Ma-rine Corps an applicant must be an Ameri-

rine Oorps an applicant must be an Ameri-can citizer between eighteen and thirty-five years of age; he must read write and rstand the English language, must be of good moral character, sound and in excel-lent health; he must have good eyesight and hearing, at least twenty sound teeth, and must be between five feet four inches and six feet one inch in stature.

PAY OF MARINES PAY OF MARINES In time of peace a marine receives on enlistment \$15 a month. He is supplied with food, clothing, medical attention and quarters: he has to pay for his laundry. Scaps, towels, shoe pollsh and tobacco. When on sea duty or forsign service (which does not include Porto Rico and Hawail) his pay to automatically increased in the amount of a automatically increased in the amount of a month, and in time of war there is a further increase of \$3 a month

By qualifying as marksman, sharpshooter or expert rifleman the recruit may gain from 13 to \$5 a month additional. If he should **ualify** as a gun pointer aboard ship he may earn \$2 or more a month additional and if he be skilled in some useful trade he may add to his other sources of income from thirty-five to fifty cents a day. By promotions he may draw from the payroll as much as \$65 a month, or, should he be-come a warrant officer, from \$1125 to \$2500

He may even aspire to become a com-missioned officer, for 10 per cent of the Marine Corps' commissioned officers are ap-pointed from the ranks, and since the war with Spain more than thirty enlisted men have won commissions.

Enlistments for the Marine Corps are being received at the following places: EVENING LEDGER office, 1409 Arch street, Postoffice, Broad and Filbert streets, and at Thirteenth and Arch streets.

## HELD UP AT QUARANTINE

#### Ship From South American Port Has Suspicious Discase on Board

CHESTER, Pa., April 7.—The American amship Catique, from the west coast of oth America to Philadelphia with a cargo mitrate, was held up today by the Quar-time suthorities at Marcus Hook. Quar-time station officials found three cases suspleious sickness among the crew who are removed from the ship to the hospital. Other members of the crew were vaccin-ed. The steamer is in command of Cap-in Neille and will be detained for several year.

MEN GO BACK TO WORK

facturing Company's Employee Agreement at Conshohocken

arrown, Pa., April 7.-The em-of the John Wood Manufacturing , of Conshohocken, have adjusted arences with their employers and is months' agreement.

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to Beard

Said to Be of Austrian Birth, Dismissed and Told Not to Come Near the Place Again

Following a slight fire in a dynamo in the sail loft at the Philadelphia Navy Yard early this morning a man, said to be of Austrian birth, who had charge of the dy-

Austrian birth, who had charge of the dy-namo, was escorted to the yard gate and turned loose, with the injunction to never come near that section again. The marine fire corps turned out at the first alarm and speedily extinguished the blaze. The yard telephone operator, how-ever, mistook the signal "fire out" for an-other alarm, and soon more engines were on the ground. They had nothing to do on the ground. They had nothing to do.

WEST CHESTER FIRM LEAD **EMPLOYES IN PARADE** 

## Four Hundred Workmen March and Attend Flag Raising

# Celebration

WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 7.-Four hundred employes of the West Chester Wheel Works of Hoopes Brothers & Darl-ington Company, with a band, paraded this afternoon. All the men carried flags. A tag raising took place at the plant, a large emblem being placed upon a pole on the roof of the office and another at the apex of a large tank.

of a large tank. Thomas Hoopes, senior member of the wheel works firm was in charge of the af-fair. The Rev. Charles T. Williamson conducted the devotional portion of the pro-gram and there were addresses by Burgess J. Paul Macelree, Captain John Groff, of Company I, Sixth Regiment, and Edward S. Darlington Darlington

## SIGHTED MYSTERIOUS VESSEL

Cretan Wireless Operator Reports Craft Believed to Be German Raider

Information concerning a mysterious ship, believed to be the German searaider sighted off the New England coast, was reported today by George W. Biehl, a wire-less operator of the coast liner Cretan, that plies between Philadelphia and Boston. While seeking to enroll in the Coast De-fense Reserve at the First Regiment Arm-

fense Reserve at the First Regiment Arm-ory today Biehl told of the mysterious ac-tions of a vessel that followed the Cretan last Thursday night off Nantucket. According to Biehl, the ship appeared first on the starboard side and then on the port side of the Cretan. It displayed only the two small sidelights and a mast light. Morse lamp signals were flashed from the deck of the vessel, but Biehl was unable to interpret them, as they were in a strange code. Several times the vessel almost drew abreast of the Cretan then disappeared. Biehl lives at 2428 North Opal street.

## PREACHER EMPLOYS MAGIC

Evangelist Delivers Object Sermon to **Chester** Children

CHESTER, Pa., April 7 .- Feats of magic CHESTER, Pa., April 7.—Feats of magic were performed this afternoon at the Taber-nacle by Evange is Anderson in connec-tion with an object sermon to several hun-dred children. He appealed to the little ones to isad clean lives. Foung people will attend tonight's services. Societies will perfect with a band of music previous to

it had received a cable telling of the loss of the relief ship Anna Fostenes, but it was stated the report was not conclusive until further information is received.

## BOSTON BLUEJACKETS CAPTURE SKULKING YACHT

BOSTON, April 7.- The Boston yacht Sparrow Hawk was captured by the United States naval authorities aboard the coast patrolboat Lill II today after a chase down the harbor. Later it was charged that the yacht had tried to sneak out of the harbor in a fog. The craft was seized and manned by bluejackets and was then towed to Long Wharf. Three men aboard the Sparrow Hawk were detained by the authorities and questioned. One was said to be a German and the other two were described as Swedes.

## FIRE DESTROYS U. S. AMBULANCE CAMP

EL PASO, Tex., April 7 .- The entire camp of the United States Field Ambulance, Company A, at Fort Bliss, was destroyed by fire, believed of incendiary origin, this morning. Military authorities are investigating.

MISSOURIAN UNWARNED BOY SCOUTS MAY BE AND WANTONLY SUNK **CALLED TO GUARD DUTY** 

#### Their Services Deemed Valuable Master of American Ship Gives in the Work of Coast Detailed Report of U-Boat's

Attack

WASHINGTON, April 7. Complete reports received here today from the American consul at Genoa, Italy, proved conclusively that the steamship Missourian was attacked without warning. The report was as follows:

"Master William Lyons and the entire rew of the American steamship Missourian arrived at 11:3 last night. When sixty miles south and thirty-three degrees west of Genoa, about twenty-five miles off shore

from Port Laurizien, Italy, on April 4, at 3:10 p. m., a submarine without warning fired a torpedo which just missed the stern of the vessel. Shortly afterward the submarine came to the surface and began shelling the ship. One shot passed through the chief engineer's room and another through the master's cabin. Others struck

the ship in various places. "After shelling commenced master stopped, and all hands took to boats. Shelling con-

tinued, some shots falling near boats. About forty shots fired in all. After boats were two miles from ship, submarine, which had been coming closer, when about a ship's length, stopped and fired shells into her amidships, after which submarine fired another torpedo, striking vessel eighty feet from stern on starboard side. Vessel listed from stern on starboard side. Vessel inted heavy to starboard, righte 1 herself and then went down by stern. Boats with crew picked up by patrol boats and towed to Porto Maurizio, arriving there about 1 O'clock same day. Missourian unarmed. Passengers state ships could have been saved had she had guns and gunners.

saved had she had guns and gunners. "Submarine 275 to 300 feet long with tower, armed with one gun fore and aft. Bore no flag or visible marks. Officers had examined carefully with binoculars, but nothing was seen to determine nationality, "Quartermaster Henry Simmons slightly wounded in forehead by piece of shell while going into bost. Nothing saved by crew except clothing worn. Missourian had flag pointed on each corner and bow, both sides, and name of vessel and home port in black letters each side. Ensign flying when vessel sunk. Weather bright, clear; moderate main

n \$25,000 bail

According to Hinton G. Clabaugh, special agent of the Department of Justice, the complaint alleges that Jacobsen in May, 1915, with Albert Wende, H. L. Gupta, Jodh Singh, Dhirendra Nath Sen and man known as Sterneck, conspired to start a revolt in India, thus violating American seutrality laws. It is charged that in June, 1915, the alleged conspirators sent George Paul Boehm and Singh to India in furtherance of the plot.

It was reported that arrests had been made in connection with this case. All labaugh would say was: "Prisoners held incommunicado in tide or other cases are known only to myself and a few trusted agents.

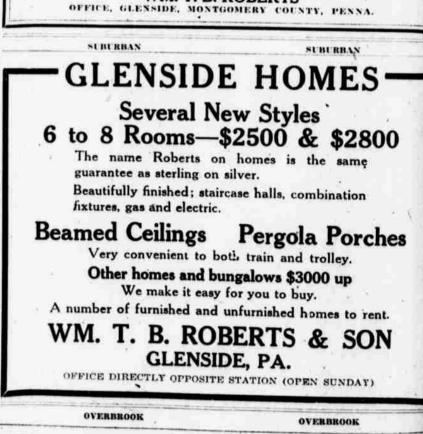
When arrested Jacobsen refused to make When arrested Jacobsen refused to make a statement. Boehm was recently arrested in Calcuita. It was rumored that the al-leged conspiracy was connected with the charge that Wolf von Igel, a member of Count von Becnstorff's staff. furnished \$60,000 to start the revolt in India. Clabaugh would not confirm this.

## SUSPECTED OF PLOTTING DYNAMITING CAMPAIGN

DENVER, Col., April 7 .- Two Germany giving their names as Karl Burke, thirty-six, and Charles Nelson, sixty-seven, were arrested today and turned over to Secret Service operatives, following discovery of what is believed to be a plot for a whole-

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ried on by the boys will be done in con-junction with the coast guard and not by co-operating directly with the Navy D partment. According to E. Urner Goodman, field

commissioner, officials of the Boy Scouts believe the Government will accept the services of the boys. The scouts will not be permitted to take any active part in mili tary operations, he said.

Alabama Holds Spy Suspect BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7.—A man giving his name as Johann Karl Groshuger, an alleged spy, was arrested today near Calera

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may be called to active duty within a few days to assist the coast defense force. There are 4500 Boy Scouts in Philadelphia and about 250,000 in the country. One-third of the Philadelphia Scouts will be avail able for service. W. S. Cowing, scout executive, will have control of the Philadelphia Scouts, together

Defense

Boy Scouts more than fifteen years of ag

with about 6000 other boys in the Fourth naval district. These lads will assist the coast patrol guards from Barnegat Inlet to Assateague, Md., a distance of more sixty miles. The training that the Boy Scouts received has made them proficient in signaling and observation and outdoor life. It is ex-pected that their services will be particu-larly valuable in protecting the coast of the country. The work that is to be car-