Men Stand on Re-I to Let Governor pend \$2,000,000

ACCUMULATE

HARRISBURG, April 10. il politics, brought into play again e leaders in the Senate, again p Pennsylvania's emergency war

s, appropriating \$2,000,000 for the of the State and for the first steps must take in its part of the war many, are still lying in the apcommittees of the two houses Legislature, while the Penrose leadsabbling with Governor Brumas to which faction shall direct the re of the funds.

ntire matter was threshed out in ur conference in the Governor's last night. During the conference. was attended by the Governor and General Brown on the one side tors Sproul, McNichol, Crow and on the other, the information was that the Federal Government pon Pennsylvanians furnishing beone-tenth and one-eighth of the on and munitions for the war.

Penrose Senate leaders, in view of t, feel that the \$2,000,000 appropriaonly the beginning in the State's apenditures, and refused to permit vernor to have the direction of the

original bills, which already have first reading in both houses, but were shot back to committee lust y night, appropriated the money to reserve as the commander-in-chief of ned forces of the State.

BOARD SUGGESTED

enrose legislative leaders insisted board of expenditure" be appointed, of the Governor, Auditor General. reasurer, President of the Senate, of the House and two members such branch of the Legislature, in-the chairmen of the appropriations

administration forces, through Sendwin H. Vare, offered a compromise.

Vare suggested that the Governor,
General and State Treasurer conthe board. The Penrose Senate lead-

nother conference will be held today it is barely possible that the Penrose ers, in the face of the protests that are ing in from all parts of the State over r action in shoving Pennsylvania back on the forefront of patriotic States, which also she has occupied from the days of Civil War, will agree to the compro-

It last night's conference, which held up ession of the Senate, the Governor pre-t to the Penrose leaders a long list of dents for appropriating war funds to dents for appropriating war funds to object executive of the commonwealth, ranged from the days of Governor, the "war Governor" during the Civil to the present, in addition to show-tant in the past war emergency funds the intrusted to the Governor ex-tant in more than twenty States which cready provided war funds since the with Germany became scute, author-

part that Pennsylvania is expected deral Government to play in the of the State, were disclosed at the

financial burden of which the nation shing to this State to assume one-h to one-tenth includes the proposed issue of \$5,000,000,000 of which mt, \$3,000,000,000 is to be lent to the

vivania, therefore, is expected by mal war council to subscribe to ap-cely \$500,000,000, of the loan. The air, of course, could not do so under stitution without a Constitutional ent, which would require five years but the banking and industrial inbut the banking and industrial in-of the State are expected to sub-his amount as "their bit."

MORE MUNITIONS

natter of men, Pennsylvania also d to produce at least one-tenth. ds munitions, more than one-tenth I State in the country.

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Its connection, it was made clear that affuential financiers of the State as d. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, and Mellon, of Pittsburgh, have pledged lives to form corporations to establish the fall of the state with any munitions not being manufactured here and that he required as the result of the war.

It. Stotesbury and Mr. Mellon are are of the Public Safety Committee insylvania.

would supply whatever units might ing in Pennsylvania's industrial sing in Pennsylvania's industrial dness. It has also become known at one of the chief activities of the interest the matter of preparedness, in this ion. is an industrial compilation and give to the Federal Government information as to what munitions sufactured here and could be manufactured here and could be manufactured. This is only one of the many that call expenditure of the proposed emerging, it was explained. d, it was explained. nity to follow in the footsteps of as in the matter of encouraging

callstment in the army and navy and in providing for the dependents of Pennsylvania men who might enlist was provided last night by Representative Isadore Stern, of Philadelphia, who introduced a bill in the House providing for the appropriation of \$2,000,000 for this purpose.

Massachusetts already has appropriated a like amount for 't similar purpose. The Stern bill is patterned after the Massachusetts act, and provides that the State shall pay to every Pennsylvania man who goes into active service the sum of \$10 each month, and if he has any dependents, they shall receive in addition \$40 each month.

As one of the first actual steps toward preparedness for war Governor Brumbaugh last night sent letters to all of the school directors, superintendents and, teachers throughout the State, urging them to form "farming" clubs among the pupils during the coming summer and to call upon the State Board of Agriculture and State College for assistance.

State aid for an increase in food produce.

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State aid for an increase in food production is provided for in a bill introduced in the House last night by Representative James G. Dell, of Huntingdon. His bill provides that a commission of five members, three of whom must be farmers, shall be appointed by the Governor to sell "potato, bean and wheat," seeds to farmers throughout the State. out the State. An appropriation of \$50,000 is provided for a start. The farmers are to agree to either return to the commission an equivalent amount of seed, or to pay for what they received in cash. Should they return seed, the commission is supposed to sell it next spring.

The Legislature last night unanimously indersed the resolution in Russia and re-

joiced with that country in adopting the tion was introduced by Representative Fietcher W. Stites, of Montgomery County,

U. S. Will Not Enter Formal War Alliance

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Yesterday afternoon M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, saw Sec retary Lansing.

Although some of the most prominent Government officials will not concede that anything of the kind is likely, the chances are that the United States will enter into a gentleman's agreement with the Entente Allies, which will be assur ance that the Entente may count on the United States to do its part in co-operation with it in a military and economic way to bring down the German Govern-ment in defeat.

It is known that several members of the Cabinet are in hearty sympathy with the plan of having a complete arrange-ment to insure the utmost harmony of program and action. For the present there appears to be a disposition not to agitate the subject, and it is probable that the Entente Governments realize this, and are willing to let the Administration take its own time in determining what is the best course to follow in bringing about co-operative action.

In denying a report that he had been in consultation with the naval attaches of Entente Governments Secre-tary Daniels said that he did not care to make any statement along that line. other than that there would be co-operation and concert between the United States and the Governments of the En States and the Governments of the En-tente in conducting operations. Mr. Dan-iels's remark is regarded as confirming the understanding obtained elsewhere that in a military and naval way at least the United States would go to the limit of its capacity in helping Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Japan vanquish Germany.

REAL EXCHANGES YET TO COME It is known that representatives of the United States are already in touch in an informal way with Entente Governments with a view to obtaining some idea of what is expected of this Government in fighting the war. The foundation for business ar rangements that will tend to expedite the shipment of supplies and transportation of troops is also being laid unofficially. The real exchanges between the United States and the Entente Governments have not been begun, however, and will not be, it is inderstood, until all parties have had an opportunity to give mature consideration to plans of co-operation proposed.

At the same time it is not going too far

to say that great surprise will be created when it is known how much progress has been made in the direction of reaching an understanding designed to prove to the ad-

vantage of all the anti-German forces.

The military and naval situation as far as it affects the United States Government is comparatively simple of adjustment. For the present the United States will not attempt to send troops to Europe, but will confine its assistance to naval co-operation and the extension of financial help to the Entente Powers.

The political aspect of the new relations into which this Government has entered with Great Britain and the other nations engaged in fighting Germany presents problems that must be handled with the greatest care, however, Officials approaches with reference to this phase of the mat ter showed great reticence and indicated that they were not prepared to discuss it.

NO "SEPARATE PEACE" PACT One opinion held in the best informed quarters is that the Entente Governments will not seek to obtain from the United States a treaty agreement similar to those which they have entered into among them-selves not to make a separate or premature peace with Germany and her allies. It is recognized in European chancellories, it is believed here, that the United States occupies a special position and is bound by tra-dition and principles which would not make it feasible for this Government to enter into any such convention, at any rate for the present and the immediate future.

\$1000 Fire at Bridgeport, Pa.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 10,-The Hotel Bridgeport and the Amboy Paper Mill, in Bridgeport, were threatened with destruc-tion by a fire that destroyed a garage nearby, causing a loss of \$1000.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION WASHINGTON, D. C. Excursion rate \$5.45. Tickets on sale April 13th, 14th and 13th, good to return until April 30th, Nine fast trains daily.

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Congress Gets Big Budget Thursday

insist upon estimates more in detail than those submitted by Secretary McAdoo when he requested war appropriations of more than \$3,400,000,000.

The legislative program in the House calls for the consideration of a part of the revenue legislation during the present week. It is not expected appropriation bills will be reported by the Appropriations Committee for a week more.

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After a conference with the Secretary of the Treasury Representative Rainey, ranking Democrat of the Ways and Means Committee, in the absence of Chairman Kitchin, announced a \$5.000,000,000 bond issue measure would be ready for presentation to the House on Thursday. Consideration of the bill will be undertaken by the committee on Wednesday.

This tremendous bond issue-which may This tremendous bond issue—which may be an initial one—contemplates a loan of three billion dollars to the Allies and the remaining two billion dollars will be used for the conduct of the war by this country. Supplementary taxation legislation is to follow the bond-issue bill. It is agreed that the first thing to be undertaken by this country is the financial assistance of the Allies and can be more quickly brought Allies and can be more quickly brought about by a bond issue.

After the bond issue shall have been proved by the House the revenue-raisers the Ways and Means Committee, who now have dozens of plans under consideration, will turn to taxation bills. That the wealthier classes will pay most of the taxes before the House Committee resorts to such measures now seems reasonably certain.

Nevertheless, it is realized that virtually every form of internal taxation must be utilized should it become apparent that the participation of this country in the European struggle is to be a long-drawn-out

participation.

It is understood today that Chairman Kitchin, of the Ways nad Means Commit-tee, is to be accorded the courtesy of pre-senting the revenue bills to the House. Mr. Kitchin, who voted against the war resolu-tion, will be relieved of the burden of steering the war measures through should

In the event of Mr. Kitchin's declination of or distaste for the task the revenue bills probably will be handled by Mr. Rainey

A working agreement has been reached between the Committee on Appropriations and the Committees on Military and Naval Affairs. Ordinarily these two latter com mittees might claim jurisdiction of the ap-propriation bills for the augmented army and navy-which will run into billions but the Appropriations Committee is to the war budget committee of the House.

Chairman Padgett has introduced tions Committee, said the systematic plan to be followed by the House committees should be adopted throughout the Government. The House committee has put aside the ordinary jealousies of committee jurisdiction and there is a general agreement the Appropriation Committee shall become the budget committee during the war.

'The Judiciary Committee has begun the consideration of the Administration's espionage bill to punish spying and traitorous conduct in time of war. This bill will be followed by the censorship bill, which will give the Government war-time super phone, newspapers, letters and other means

Women Help Officers Raise 450 Recruits

"flying squadron," which added 175 recruits for the navy in its first day's work yesterday. The "squadron," consisting of 150 motorcars furnished by prominent wom-

en, sceured many parts of the city in spite of the bad weather.

Eurolment of the members and their vessels in the Naval Coast Defense Reserve will be considered at a special meeting of the Corinthian Yacht Club, of Cape May, at the Hotel Adelphia tonight. The meeting was called in response to a letter from Commander R. C. Bulmer, U. S. N., who pointed out the need for men and ships for service in the "mosquito" neet. Mayor Smith and naval and military officers will be repreresented at the meeting, which will be attended by nearly 500 members, it is expected. The club niready has turned its clubhouse and grounds over to the Government.

Stewart Wilson, head of the local Civil Service Bureau, has received a communi-cation from Washington stating that there is an urgent need for skilled workmen at League Island, Frankford Arsenal and various other yards and arsenals. At the rious other yards and arsenals. At the local navy yard fifteen bollermakers, twenty-dight helpers and fifteen shipwrights are wanted immediately. The Government pays bollermakers from \$3.28 to \$4.24 a day; helpers, from \$2 to \$2.48 a day, and shipwrights, from \$3.04 to \$4 a day. There is also a need for first-class machinists and toolmakers at the Frankford Arsenal. These positions pay from \$3.24 to \$4.52 a day. positions pay from \$3.24 to \$4.52 a day.

NEW RECRUIT STATION The recruiting campaign being conducted The recruiting campaign being conducted by the U.S. S. Kansas was augmented to-day by the opening of a new recruiting station at 5524 Chester avenue. The real estate offices of Jules de Waele, Jr., at that address have been turned over to the jackies and their officers, who have erected large banners announcing that the Kansas a Philadelphia crew." The new station has been placed in charge of W. H. Mann, chief

machinist of the ship.

The following were among the enlistments announced today

NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE NAVAL COAST DEFENSE RESERVE
ANGELO D. GIAINNANTONIO. thirty-seven.
assombler, 1828 South Hicks street; seaman.
PREDBIC TUNNELL CLIFFE, nineteen, clerk,
6856 Greene street; coxswain.
WILLIAM SANFORD STERLING, twenty-five,
hostler, 289 South Second street; bugler,
ALBERT JOHN BURRY, twenty-four elecirician, 1713 North Thirty-first stree(; elecirician trician, 113 North Biller, JR., thirty, clerk, trician, 120N WALDMER EMLEY, JR., thirty, clerk, 151 North Ninth street; coxwain, CHARLES T. GEREY, forty-six years, electrician, Boston, Mass, electrician, FRED BOOTH, thirty-four machinist, 6218 Stiles atreet; machinist a mate. EDGAR BAYARD TIRRELL, twenty-seven, electricial inspector, 2118 Arch Street, electrician

frician.
WILLIAM PRILIP KOENIG. (wenty, nine.
1438 South Marston street; bootawain's mate.

AMUEL COOPER CROOK, thirty-one, signal fitter, 1329 Du Pont street, Wilmington, Del.; RESIDENT LEMENT HAINES, eighteen, telephon operator, 2317 South Darlen street, scaman

Pro-German Quits Job; Arrested HAZLETON, Pa., April 10.—Charged with making veiled threats to commit some overt act at the Jeanesville Iron Works, the local munition plant, where he had been em-ployed, Edward Toy, of Hazleton, was sent to the Luzerne County jail for ninety days by Mayor Harvey. Toy telephoned the management that he was done making bul-lets to kill the Germans and was going

DAIRY PRODUCTS

The quotations on butter and eggs given below are yesterday's closing prices:

firm on everything except the under grades of prints, which were somewhat irregular in value, Quotations:

Western, fresh, solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 47c; extra, 456 40c; extra firsts, 436 46c; firsts, 426 425c; seconds, 406 41c; nearby urints, fanct, 48c; do, average extra, 456 46c; firsts, 426 44c; seconds, 406 41c; special fancy brance of prints Jobbing at 516 54c.

EGGS—After opening a shade easier the market recovered and closed firm. Demand was fairly active and supplies were well cleaned upfairly special at \$1.50 per case, after which \$8.85 was been and there was none offering below \$9.80, which was the general trading balls on the struck as the general trading balls on the struck was the general trading balls of the struck was the general trading balls of the struck was the general trading balls on the struck was the general trading balls of the struck was the

SENATORS TO BACK SCHOOLSHIP PLAN

Scheme for Institution Regarded as Needed Preparedness Measure

\$150,000 FUND FAVORED

Need of Sea Training Seen by Legislators

STATE Senators come out strongly
for plan to have State provide
for a nautical schoolship by an appropriation of \$150,000. Expressions were as follows:
SENATOR WILLIAM C.
SPROUL, of Chester—There should
be an opportunity for our boys to
learn payingstion.

learn navigation.
SENATOR AUGUSTUS F.
DAIX, JR., of Philadelphia—I am
heartily in favor of a nautical
schoolship for Pennsylvania.
SENATOR T. LARRY EYRE, of West Chester—I am strongly in favor of the plan. SENATOR HORACE A. TOMP-

KINS, of Cambria County-I am for

every measure looking toward a greater degree of efficiency and readiness for national emergencies. SENATOR W. W. HINDMAN, Clarion County—I will be only too glad to support the measure with whatever influence I can bring to

Members of the Appropriations Commitee of the State Senate are expressing strong approval of the plan to have the State give \$150,000 to place the Pennsyl-Vania Nautical School Association on its feet again.

A bill providing the funds required has been presented by Senator Vare and is mow in the Appropriations Committee.
With this money in hand, the Schoolship
Association can outfit a Government vessel, and send it to sea in due time, as the
successor to the old Saratoga and the
Adams, both of which were withdrawn from service. At the present time the State has no schoolship, while New York and Mas-sachusetts both maintain one, and California is preparing to organize a nautical chool along the same lines.

Senator William C. Sproul, of Chester

today said:
"Representing a maritime constituency as I do I am very much interested in a Pennsylvania nautical school. With its on the seaboard, another on the Great Lakes and a third on the Ohlo River, it is

"The great importance of our maritime interests will be more conclusively shown in the next few years than eyer before in the history of the State, and there should be an opportunity for our boys to learn navigation. I shall be glad to be of any

service I can to help the nautical school." Senator Augustus P. Daix, Jr., of Philadelphia, said: "I am heartly in favor of a nautical schoolship for Pennsylvania, and I will do all I can to support the bill. The American merchant fleets will cover the seas after this war; we are preparing for it now. Anterican shippards are crowded it now. Anterican shippards are clowded with the work of turning out ships to carry the American flag, and the need for American officers for these ships will be great. Pennsylvania must do its share in the training of boys to command these ships. Senator T. L. Eyrc, of West Chester, said: "I am strongly in favor of the plan to revive the Pennsylvania Nautical Schoolship Association by means of an appropriation. It is a meritorious preparedness

ship Association by means of an appropria-tion. It is a meritorious preparedness measure, and will receive my support.' Senator Horace A. Tompkins, of Cambria County, said: "I can only say that I am for every measure looking toward a greater degree of efficiency and readiness for na-tional emergencies, and am therefore, heartily in favor of this project.' Senator W. W. Hindman, of Clarion County: "I am heartily in favor of any County: "I am heartily in favor of any measure that will lend to the improve-ment and betterment of the forces of the united States, both naval and military, and am only too glad to suppport the same with whatever influence I can bring to bear. I feel the time has come when it is necessary for the United States of America to maintain a navy and army which will command the respect and admiration of the

LOVE-SICK RUNAWAY GIRL ATTEMPTS DEATH

Glen Riddle Miss Leaves When Brother Spoils Romance-Caught in Philadelphia

Sixteen-year-old Emily Knight, a pretty and temperamental resident of Glen Riddle, s recovering from the effects of polson in the University Hospital after what was un-

young life. Emily is popular, as every or Riddle will agree. Many knights-errant were anxious to come bask in the sunshine of her vivacious smiles. When one of these called yesterday, however, her stern brother, George Knight, gave him a thrash

Emily ran away. She came to Philadelphia and George followed. He was bringing her home when, while riding in a car at Forty-ninth street and Woodland avenue, she swallowed the contents of a bottle of poison before her brother could prevent her. She will recover.



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