# PLANS TO "BRIDGE" ATLANTIC WITH MAMMOTH FOOD FLEET

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newly constructed ships. to the United States to counsel country as to the best means of a political alliance.

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her European allies. egislation for guarding this nation's rest against the hordes of German ice within its borders is rapidly bestaged.

The President is endeavoring to tallize sentiment for passage of the energy conscription measure, to which may members of Congress object.

With Argentina, Brazil, Urugua, d Cubs morally backing the United tes, it appears Latin America soon will be a unit against Germany.

### **GOETHALS WILL DIRECT BUILDING OF BIG FLEET**

WASHINGTON, April 12. ash Germany's U-boat blockade s critted States will virtually bridge the

Plans for the construction of 3000 small ant shipbuilding program ever under have been completed and approved the President. The boats will be used transport food and supplies to Entente

This is America's answer to Lloyd The utilimate success of the Allied

sause depends, in my judgment, on our solving the tonnage difficuities with

which we are confronted. General George W. Goethais, Panama nal winard, has been asked to take en-Ire charge of work of preparing the fieet, and today President Wilson received assur-nces that he would accept. General Goe-mais will have almost unlimited authority. The plan, which President Wilson and board believe will overwhelm min's scavenger boats and break the ack of the blockade, provides the follow-

One thousand 3000-ton wooden shins to be turned out within one year be-ginning November 1, 1917. Standardization of design so far as

## practicable, to expedite construction. Construction of 2000 more in the second year of the war if the submarine blockade still remains effective. This would place a ship every mile from the the United States to England. The ships to cost about \$300,000 each

complete-one-half the cost of a stee ship of the same tonnage. Ships to have a normal speed of ten

knots with extra-size engines to develop sixteen knots on emergency to escap attack.

Ships to be built by private shipyards under contract for their purchase when completed by the shipping board. The board may then either re-sell the ships, charter them or operate them. At least 70 per cent of the first year's charter

program is to be built on the Pacific coast. The new vessels will be than brought through the canal with lumber cargoes, for which service, at present freight rates they will earn \$40,000 -more than enough to pay for the trip.

Three trips abroad and return, the officials estimate, will more than pay for the entire cost of the vessel.

Thirty-five thousand additional men will be needed to man the new fleet. besides adequate gun crews for each ship. A call for college men to go into immediate training for this latter work is being considered by the board. All workmen, crews and gunners, it

is assured, will be exempt from any aniversal military service which may be adopted. Eight-hour law regulations. under present plans, will be suspended to rush the program to completion,

\$350,000,000 FOR WORK The Government shipping board has sent ut a call for 150,060 lumbermen and wood

workers to begin the task at once. Congress has authorized \$50,000,000 to tart the program and will be asked for start \$200,000,000 more.

The first thousand ships are to be completed within eighteen months and imme-diately thereafter 2000 more will be ordered. Each vessel will be of 2000 tons.

with a speed of ten knots. It is the purpose to run them in such It is the purpose to thin them in such fashion that they will constitute a veritable puntoon bridge across the sea-one boat every three miles. The tremendous number is expected to exhaust the most valuent BILL PLANS SAFEGUARD efforts of U-boat commanders to cut off sup-plies from England and France.

Work on ways for the ships has already begun at Jacksonville. Fla ; Beaumont, Tex., and a half dozen other points. The use of German merchant ships now In American harbors will add approximately 600,000 tons to the shipping of the United States. Estimates are now being made on the cost of repairing the damaged ma-chinery of these vessels.

Government and the several States over division of tax spolls. Many of the States strenuously objected to what they termed an invasion of their rights when the revenue bill imposed additional schedules on them last winter. Now certain of the State Leg-bilter controversy on a question supposedly and unversion of and anticuming agean invasion of their rights when the revenue bill imposed additional schedules on them that winter. Now certain of the State Leg-islatures are in session and anticipating ac-islatures are in session and anticipating ac-

## RECRUITING FOR NATIONAL GUARD TO CONTINUE, U. S. ANNOUNCES

WASHINGTON, April 12. Recruiting of the National Guard up to 100 a company and probably later to 150 will continue, the War Department said today in answer to inquiries as to whether ccruiting had ceased. The statement issued by the army censor

said: The War Department learned that

the impression exists that recruiting for National Guard organizations is not to continue. Such an impression is not correct and in order that it may he removed department commanders have been informed that National Guard organizations may be recruited to the maximum peace strength of the regular army. That strength is 100 per company. The guard has a very much lower percentage strength than the regular army and sixty-five was the maximum strength allowed the guard before this last call into the

Federal service. We probably will authorize it to 150 when we get the 100 companies filled. At the same time the department said that its call for 20,000 artisans, clerks.

Serious outbreaks in Sao Paulo marked the continued public insistence on war with stenographers and the like for the quarter-master's enlisted reserve corps is meeting with satisfactory response. Applications Germany today. The proponents of war attacked houses of German-born residents of Sao Paulo and reserves of police were called out. Reports received here early today asserted a number of citizens had for these positions can be made to the deof Sao Pau called out. partment quartermasters at Governors Island, N. Y.; Federal Building, Chicago; Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and 316 Plain street, San Francisco. 1 Military experts figured today that if all guards

guards. A break with Austria was momentarily expected today. German Minister Paolis and his staff, with all German consuls, will be transported to Christiania on the steamthe units provided under the national de fense act are brought up to maximum five-year war strength, close to a million volum-15, according to formal afmouncement to-day. A number of high sources were au-thority for the statement today that teers would be required.

This figure, however, would represent may the filling up of the regular army and National Guard and recruit battalions while the selective conscription system calling for increments of 500,000 men would still  $\varepsilon'$  into effect in a few months.

## BILL TO SEIZE WIRELESS STATIONS BEING FRAMED BY CONGRESS

lowed under licenses from the Secretary of WASHINGTON, April 12: The House Merchant Marine Committee today began consideration of the bill intro-Commerce.

It is further provided that during the war the President, in his discretion, "may cause duced by Chairman Padgett, of the Naval Affairs Committee, authorizing the Presi-dent to requisition and take possession of the closing of any radio station on land or on a permanently moored vessel within the jurisdiction of the United States and This bill in line with legisfition urged the removal therefrom of any radio apbefore the last Congress, but which failed of enactment, would give the President paratus, or may authorize confiscation of the station or its apparatus by the United

absolute control over every radio station in the United States "other than experi-States." Provision is made that owners shall be npensated financially whenever a nental stations, technical and training school stations, amateur stations" and those already operated by the Government. station is taken possession of or clos Chairman Alexander, of the Merchant Ma

Department of Wharves, Docks and In order absolutely to obviate any im-proper use of the radio all interstate radio know when public hearings would be held on the bill nunication is prohibited, except as al-

### BOY OF SIX STRUCK AND KILLED BY AUTO

Heavy Truck Takes Life of Gilbert reau of Water, \$1000; Mary E, Kret, 3251 Bertlange in Street of Chester, Pa.

CHESTER, Pa. April 12 -- Playing ball in the street in from of his home at Eleventh and Madison streets this afternoon, Gilbert Bertlange, six years old, was struck by an automobile truck of the Chester Lumber and Coal Company. He suffered injuries which resulted in death within a few minutes after

the accident. A Chester Hospital interne arrived with the ambulance and pronounced the boy dead. The body was turned over to Deputy Coroner E. F. White, Howard Knight, driver of the truck, was

arrested by the police.

To Read War Speech in Schools NEW ORLEANS, April 12 .- The public hool directors of New Orleans, at the suggestion of the New Orleans Item, passed usly a resolution ordering the wa address of President Wilson to be read in all the common schools of the city

prentice, Wharves, Docks and Ferries, \$489 August Hosenmaler, 6110 J street, Lawn-dale, rodman, Electrical Bureau, \$2.50 a street 1 ane : Edward Flannery, 243 North Twenty ninth street, and J. F. Gill, 448 South Fifty seventh street, climbers, Electrical Bureau

TRAIN BANDIT RECAPTURED CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 12 -H. Grady

\$3 a day

Webb, escaped train robber, convicted of taking \$100,000 from a West Virginia train. was captured today at Badin, forty 'miles ortheast of here. Webb is now on his way to Atlanta Fed-

eral prison, whither he was being taker when he escaped from a Southern train here several days ago.

Hostilities Against Germany.

**Raid Teuton Property** 

By H. B. ROBERTSON

Special Cable Service of the United Press and Evening Ledger

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 12.

killed and wounded in resisting the

fore the Germans' departure Brazil's rup

ture of diplomatic relations would be ex-

ended to include Germany's foremost ally.

The Brazilian populace is, crying war with an insistence that the Government will

apparently be able to withstand only tem

Minister, today cabled Sylvano Amaral, Brazillan Minister at Berlin, to request his

CITY APPOINTMENTS

Ferries Gets New Assistant

Engineer

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orarily. Inflammatory speakers draw normous crowds in the various parks and

# MARTIAL SPIRIT RULES INDOOR HORSE SHOW **RIOTS IN BRAZIL** Mobs Demand Declaration of Patriotic Music and Abundant

**Display of National Colors** Mark Opening Day

State Internation

U. S. TO RELEASE 13.000

GUARDSMEN FROM SERVICE

Men With Dependents to Be Excused

in Order to Avoid Expense of

Caring for Families

Approximately 13,000 national guards.

men will be dropped from the ranks by the

War Department's order releasing, regard-

less of their wishes, married men who have

wives, parents or children dependent upon

This step is taken to avoid the enormous

burden of caring for these dependents,

which during the border expedition ran

College Women to Serve Country

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Thousands of

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WASHINGTON, April 12.

A distinctly martial atmosphere was A distinctly martial atmosphere was present today at the opening of the annual Indoor Horse Show, which is being held in the Third Regiment Armory, Broad and Federal streets. Bunting and American flags are all over the place, and most of the band music is of the stirring march order, with many of the patriotic airs like the "Star Spangled Banner," "My Coun-try, Tis of Thee" and "Columbia, the Gem

of the Ocean. The show promises to be one of the best yet held; there are many entries, and this yet held; there are many entries, and this first day of the show was widely patronized. Nearly all of the boxes were filled. The arrival of Reggie Vanderbilt and E. Von der Horst Koch, both of whom came from highly trained college women are ready to serve the country, Secretary Baker was told today by the presidents of Bryn Mawr. Hol. yoke and Wellesley Colleges. Baker agreed to their suggestion of appointing a commit-tee to classify the alumnae and assign them New York to act as judges, was heartily applauded

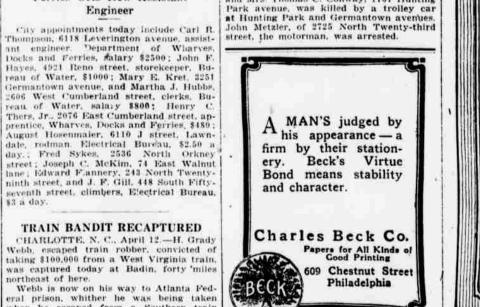
The most interesting class to show this afternoon was that of the police mounts. Colonel, from the Twenty-seventh police district, captured first honors. Turk followed, representing the Thirty-eighth trict; third honors went to Hetty, of the Twenty-ninth, and Kib pulled up fourth place for the Thirtleth. All the horses have been drilled in preparation for the show by Drillmaster Crofut. The prize for

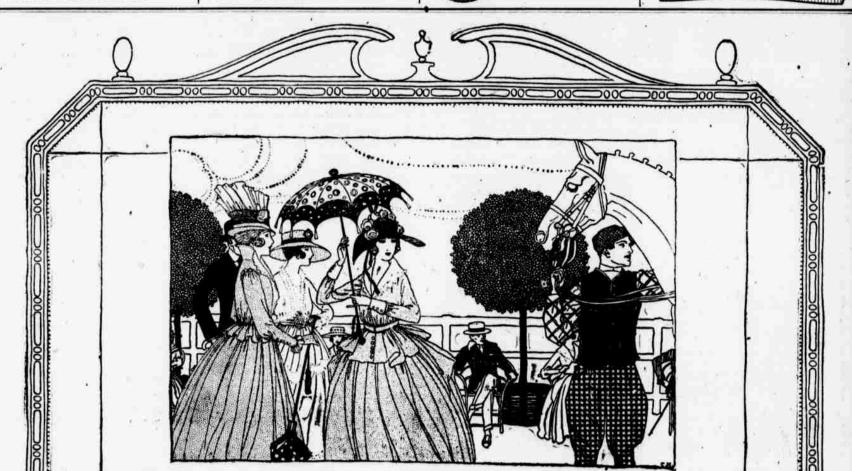
this event was given by Dr. John Cooke the city streets; patriotism is at a high Hirst. There was only one entry for the most The Journal dy Commercio today deinteresting of all the classes shown teday, the aged horse class. Without competition, manded in the name of the public the arm-ing of all Brazilian merchantmen, the the prize was won by Lezarr, exhibited by igure of interned German ships, taking Mrs Edward Lowber Welsh. over by the Government of all German banks here and the ordering from German

Miss Frances Powell, of Bryn Mawr, always one of the high-light personalities at the horse shows, won a round of applause by her graceful sportsmanship when a dispute arose over a mistake by the judges She stopped the argument by withdrawing the claim advanced for her.

## **Trolley Car Kills Child**

Two-year-old Harry Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas C. Conway, 1701 Hunting Park avenue, was killed by a trolley can at Hunting Park and Germantown avenues John Metzler, of 2725 North Twenty-third street, the motorman, was arrested.





JERSEY PLANS INDUSTRIAL ARMY TO PRODUCE FOOD DURING THE WAR

TRENTON, April 12. Following up the recent conference to de-the means of increasing the agricultural cutput of the State in case of war, Gov-arnor Edge today officially approved dealls outlined by various State departments for putting the economic preparedness plan into practical operation. Directions from the Commissioner of

blic Instruction to local Boards of Eduon in every community of New Jersey mobilize the "agricultural division of a junior industrial army" for the imme-ate assistance of farmers, circular inions from the State Grange, intended inspire the co-operation of farmers, and scial effort by the Department of Labor supply help for farmers through its employment service constituted the taken.

In asking Boards of Education to call a sking Boards of Education to call antion to the plan of recruiting high nool boys for immediate service on the may of the State and excusing them. He so engaged, from participation in sol work, Commissioner of Education her Kendall has outlined a plan con-tain the file. an 18 this

When excused from school for such purposes arrangements will be made whereby credit may be given toward a diploma of graduation in lieu of the

WILSON MAY APPEAL TO PEOPLE

school during the time the boy is ac-tually at work increasing the food supply. It is expected that boys rendering such service will be paid by the farmers a sum which represents the value of their work, such wage to be agreed upon by the farmer and the be agreed upon by the farmer and the boy or his legal representative.

On the suggestion of Assistant Com-missioner of Education Lewis Carris, schoolboys who enroll in farm service will be enrolled as members of the agricultural division of the Junior industrial Army. In-dividual records will be kept for the archives of the State. All recruits will be designated by an emblem supplied by the State, the object being to systematize the work along military lines.

A call has been issued by the State Grange and other allied departments urg-ing each farmer to cultivate this season the largest possible area, and that preference be given to crops which yield the greatest

food value per acre. Governor Edge has indorsed the plan of State Labor Commissioner Bryant for a working arrangement by the department with the various women's organizations with the various women's organizations whereby suitable remunerative positions will be obtained for the dependents of those enlisting in military service

work which would have been done in

wireless stations.

introduced a bill appropriating \$600,000 for the purchase of the Cook tract of Vir-ginia white pine in Forest, Clinton and Jefferson Counties.

# Without Rollcall

Senate Passes on President's Nominees WASHINGTON April 12-Without a oil call, the Senate late this afternoon con-

firmed the President's Tar'ff Board. The embers and their terms of service are th following Frank W. Taussig, Massachusetts, twelve years; Daniel C. Roper, South Carolina, ten years; David J. Lewis, Maryland, eight years ; William Kent, California, six years ;

William S. Culbertson, Kansas, four years; Edward P. Costigan, two years. The Senate then adjourned until noon Monday.

Measure Would Cause Careful Scrutiny of All Who Enter-Schedule for Legislation HARRISBURG, April . 12 -- Not only strangers with suitcases, canes, walking

sticks or bundles will be stopped at the door of the Capitol Building, but Senators and Representatives as well, if a resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Dell, of Huntingdon, is passed.

FOR HARRISBURG CAPITOL

The resolution provides for a checking room n the building. The Stern drugless therapeutics bill was

made a special order for Monday evening at 10 o'clock. Representative Whitaker, of Delaware

County, introduced a bill taking the ap-pointment of the Secretary of Agriculture out of the hand of the Governor and placing in the hands of the Agricultural Com-

Representative Haight, of Forest County

# TARIFF BOARD CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, April 12. Wilson will appeal directly to of the nation if he finds it im-overcome the opposition to his This was made very plain toa the Chief Executive resumed his as with Senators and Representato smooth out the obstacles to the ription army plan.

President, it is stated officially, in-that the country shall realize the necessity for this measure being so that an adequate army can be need to carry the fighting right to y. In order to disarm part of the on, the War Department has let it on that when the selective draft bill

Theorem that when the selective draft bill passed it will be willing to accept as vol-toef's some half a million men to fill the pas in the National Guard and present sular army line. Team work between Congress and the iministration is somewhat strained at treast, History is repeating itself and arry every one in Congress has his own to as to how the war should be carried Piess for harmony have not been con-bueusly successful so far, although the resident is by no means discouraged, lining that many of the members are may waiting "to be shown." Although Senator Stone and Representa-tive likehin opposed the war resolution. oth of them are now lined up for the containing from unexpected quarters that

alizing from unexpected quarters that prove embarressing. It centers in the n who are utterly opposed to conscrip-and whose views now are being gen-ity indersed by pacifists throughout the ntry. The fact that in the House Chair-a Dent of the Military Affairs Commitof the Military Affairs Commitle leading the opposition to conscrip-is proving really embarrassing to ident Wilson, Administration leaders

OPPOSE ESPIONAGE BILL

OPPOSE ESPIONAGE BILL Administration's espionage bills are oing to encounter rough sailing. Op-is of the measure—and they are out as will be shown when they reach out of the Senate and the House— in they are too crastic. It will re-positive proof by the Administration extent of the spy movement if the are to be put through in the form in they have been drafted by the De-ent of Justice. newspaper censorship bill will be held a considerable time, its opponents misses it is materially modified before sported by the committee. Although then has been voiced to plans for an expeditionary army overseas, innutration is not worried. In this.

specificnary army oversea ation is not worried. In this reas has no say. It cannot army shall be utilized with very dangerous ANCE MEASURES

bill, regardless of the fate of the amendments they will offer, when Chairman Kit-chin brings the measure up in the House tomorrow.

FOR CONSCRIPTION ARMY PLAN

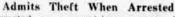
Among the amendments to be suggested is one defining more definitely the character of foreign securities the President shall ac-quire from the Allied Governments to whom a loan of \$3,000,000,000 is to be advanced. This opposition is based upon fear that the unstable condition of some of the Euro-pean Governments as a result of the war may render their securities of little value. The bond issue bill, as insisted upon by the President and Secretary McAdoo, placed no limitation upon those officials as to the character of obligations they may assume.

Representative Longworth plans an amendment exempting estates from inher-itance taxes under the measure. Representative Hill, veteran Republican financial wizard, thinks the interest rate on the bonds should be raised from  $3\frac{1}{2}$  to 4 per cent and will propose such an amendment. Another amendment by Representative Sloan would limit the term of the bonds to thirty years instead of leaving their tenure with the discretion of the Secretary

of the Treasury. The Ways and Means Committee is care fully studying the list of possible taxable commodities, submitted by Secretary McAdoo when the emergency revenue bill was enacted last winter. Simultaneously, leaders are trying to determine the amount of the war cost to be raised by immediate taxation and the amount to be left to future generations to pay. The most generally ac-cepted view is that this should be on a halfand-half basis, at least for the first year of the war

Already there is in sight a serious con-flict of jurisdicition between the Federal





Arrented as a suspicious person, John Anderson, 1707 Race street, was found to have several stolen watches and a quar jeweiry in his possession. He admitted to the police the theft of several hundred dollars' worth of clothing in Wash-ington. He was held in \$1000 ball for court by Magistrate Collins.

### ANTI-WAR HECKLER HELD

Accused of hampering a marine recruit-ing sergeant in his work, John Hauser, 880 North Twenty-third street, was held under \$300 ball to keep the peace by Magistrate Beaton in Central Station this afternoon. Sergeant Ben Sayres testified that Hause neckled him when he was addressing crowd of prospective recruits. The sergeant said that Hauser cried out against war and said that the people ought to vote on the question before recruiting started. "If you don't care to enlist." said Magis-trate Beaton, "that is your business. You ought not to hamper the work, though."

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