TO WRECK BRIDGE

CHARLES P. STEWART Cable Service of the United Press and Evening Ledger.

BUENOS AIRES, April 19. great German population in at three states has revolted.

ches from Montevideo, Uruguay, asserted the Teutons were well armed with some artillery-and plentifully

ill's censorship was down tight on

rebellion apparently centered in the an States of Rio Grande, Parana and e Catharina. The German population ale and female—in this section has been nated at 509,000.

ruguayan dispatches today declared the mans had already attempted to dynae the rallway bridge at Santa Maria. he Government of Rio Grande Province said to be concentrating its strongest most loyal troops to oppose the rebels orto Alegre. In the meantime the Uru-Government is massing its troops the frontier, fearing the Germans may

als were quoted in the Montevideo atches as asserting their belief that will be able to withstand all raids. Brazilian Germans were known to have n preparing to move against Uruguay. ill—which country is fich in nitrates and refore desirable in war—but Chili was great a distance from their base.

Brazil has a strict censorship in force now, and it was impossible to obtain com-plete verification of the revolt or of what te verification of the revoit or or what he the Brazilian Government had taken

From the very start of Brazil's crisis with permany the greatest apprehension had been expressed as to the course which the sepublic's very large German population could adopt. More than ten days ago dis-atches said that under cover of needing sops to avert an outbreak in an old y dispute between two Brazilian ne Government had dispatched very ig forces to the States where the Ger

The total population of Brazil, according According to the Encyclopedia Britan-According to the Encyclopedia Britan-A. figures on the German contingent in population in 1996 varied from 350,000 500,000. The Germans are settled chiefly the southern States of the republic—the erritory affected by the present revolt

"DAUGHTERS" IN LIVELY **ELECTION CONTEST**

Two More Ballots Probably Necessary in Choice of President General

WASHINGTON, April 19. Politics and suspense prevailed in the senty-sixth congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution are today. After voting most of the day yesterday and until an early hour this morning for actional officers, there still remains a large

Lobbying began immediately upon the spening of the doors this morning and the aign for the position of president genal went merrily on, although most of the

alegates were weary and worn.
Unofficial tabulations of the vote cast
how Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, of
sdependence, Kan., in the lead, with Mrs. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, second, and other two candidates, Mrs. George C. uires and Mrs. John Miller Horton, trail-

Indications were today that at least two more ballots will have to be taken before an election is declared. Meantime, leaders are corralling all votes for this position. which brings with it a national social presge second only to that of the wife of the President of the United States. Campaign expense rumors filled the air

One candidate, who has been work of for the office for two years, is reported have spent \$65,000 in publicity work.

"BETSY ROSS II" CHEERED

rowd Applauds Woman's Work as She Displays Banner

Neighbors and policemen from the Twen-listh and Berks streets and the Park and Lahigh avenues stations crowded the street front of the home of Mrs. Americo Rochi, 1027 North Eighteenth street, this after-on, while Mrs. Rochi from a second-story adow unfurled a 10-by-18-foot American g she made with her own hands. Mrs. Rochi tried to buy a large flag after

Smith called on Philadelphians to the colors, but found none she suitable. Three days ago she ught yards of material and set to work assemble a flag of her own. Neighbors is a keen interest, and news of her work read. There was cheering and applause on a crowd of nearly 260 when the flag a finally swung out this afternoon.

Women's Apparel Destroyed

en's dresses and suits were destroyed a fire which swept the women's furnish store of Max Taub. 4041/2 South street. ir of the store and swept through the tire first floor. The cause is unknown ng to Taub the total damage will



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French Smash From St. Quentin to Rheims

all enemy lines. When the French dash forward in infantry attacks these decimated divisions fight desperately, but the tremendously shaking bombardment which they have undergone has its effect in shattered nerves. Observers in the fighting east of Rheims declare the slaughter has

been as great as in any fighting of the war.

But the German losses do not deter the
Teutonic army chief from massing more men and throwing them into the range of the French guns or in reach of the now inspired French assailants.

Inspired French assailants.

The Germans have lost great numbers of heavy guns. Some of the pieces, left behind in the precipitate retreat, are being used against the Teutons.

French military experts declare that Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the Ger-man Chief of Staff, has been compelled by the joint Angio-French offensive to revise the joint Anglo-French offensive to revise all his vast plans for the 1917 campaign. These plans, it is believed, called for a double offensive against itussia and Italy and a double effort to break through the Allies lines in the direction of Calais and

It is likely that even yet Hindenburg may strike a blow in France, for the Ger-mans have concentrated vast masses of reserve forces and re-enforcements of g and ammunition behind their lines in Bel-

"DEFEND AT ANY COST," ORDER ISSUED BY CHIEF COMMAND OF KAISER

By HENRY WOOD

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE "Defend at any cost" is the word which has gone along the German front where the French are battering in their great

What that "cost" has been, without stopng the French drive or even slowing up the forward movement of the offensive, was apparent today in the count of prisoners, in the heaps of German dead and in the demoralization of the defenders apparent

The Germana' plan seems to be to gorge the first line of their defenses with tro They literally glut the first line trenches, The German earthwork fortifications, battered into nothingness by French guns, are apparently being replaced by human bul-warks of massed men. Into these masses of Germans the French fire is playing

death with fearful certainty.

It was learned today that when Monday's onslaught was begun by the French, the Germans had massed thirteen full divisions (at least 260,000 men) along the line of the issons-Rheims front in anticipation of the great batt'e

had been forecast by terrific French artillery preparation.

The Germans expected the offensive. They prepared for it. But so furious was the force with which the French struck that during the day German commanders were compelled to bring up six new divisions. An attempt to stem the advance. Six divisions contain approximately in the structure of the str sions contain approximately 120,000 men. And still the Germans could not prevent

the French gains. Prisoners told freely today that the German orders were to resist at all sacrifices of men and supplies. It was noted that no men and supplies. It was noted that ne counter-offensive movements of a general nature are being attempted by the enemy. The Teuton commanders are exerting every ounce of their strength in trying to hold to the line; they apparently realize it cannot be expected the exhausted German troops will be able to face the terrific fee in offensive generalizes. French artillery fire in offensive operations

GERMAN ARMY NEAR PANIC BEFORE FRENCH DRIVE, LONDON SAYS

Germany's soldiers are reaching the panic stage as the great drive of the Franco-British forces sweep onward with its ghastly toll of Teuton dead.

A week ago first evidence of a break-down in the morale of the German defenders was observed and reported by British Today, with General Nivelle's French

troops in some places more than five miles behind the German lines in the Soisson-Rheims sector, official statements told of German retreat in great disorder, of aban-denmant of supplies donment of supplies, of something akin to terror among the Germans heretofore held stolid by the iron discipline of the militar-

ist system. The tremendous number of prisoners cap tured by the French alro attests demoralization of the Germans, due to fearful losses not alone in the fury of the French artillery fire and the dash of the troops themselves, but in the slaughter the German commanders forced on their own men by futile count er-attacks. By night it is said the total of German prisoners will reach 20,000. Nearly a hundred guns have already been

WILL DEVISE CITY PLAN FOR INSURING SOLDIERS

President of Common Council Appoints Committee to Cooperate With That of Select

President Edward B. Gleason, of Commo Council, today named his committee to co-operate with the Select Council committee on investigating the advisability of having the city insure for \$1000 each Philadelphian the enlists for service in the war.

His appointments were Morris Conn, Eighth Ward.

William J. Milligan, Fifteenth Ward. William H. Tyson, Twenty-seventh Ward. The entire committee will be under the chairmanship of James E. Walsh, Select Councilman from the Thirty-eighth Ward Mr. Walsh will call his committee together very soon now to report to Councils. If they report favorably on the idea Councils will undoubtedly follow out their sugges-

Mr. Gleason in making his appointments praised the worth and ability of the three aen and said he felt sure they would make a detailed study and accurate report.

Select Councilmen who were apointed last ceek to serve with Chairman Walsh are William H. Quigley, Twenty-eighth Ward, and Alfred M. Waldron, Twenty-first Ward.

Mayor Smith has already said that the insurance plan is both practicable and feasi-ble, and it is likely that the joint Councils ommittee will approach its task with mind aiready favorable, thus working only to find the best way to carry the scheme through. How to finance it will be the principal job. Leading financiers and business m well as the Mayor, have indersed it.

One of the questions the committee will determine, if it makes a favorable report, will be whether to limit the insurance feature purely to volunteers or to apply it also to those who later join the Government service under the provisions of the selective draft.

WILMINGTON PREPARES AGAINST POSSIBLE RIOT

Police Commissioners Order Machine Gun, Rifles, Revolvers and Ammunition

WILMINGTON, Del. April 19. - Police ominissioners today ordered a machine un, fifteen rifles and twenty-five automatic revolvers of army patterns, also several thousand rounds of ammunition. This order is made for emergency in case of riot-ing and trouble in the city.

It is probable the machine gun will be mounted on an automobile for rapid trans-fer to any part of the city.

Railroad Guards Carried Free HARRISBURG, April 19.—The State Baltimore and Ohio Rairread Company to transport soldiers engaged in guarding raji-road property free of charge. The com-mission held that such transportation facilitated emergency war measures.

Waldron to Give Shore Dinner Select' Councilman A. M. Waldron, of the Thirty-first Ward, will entertain the Republican executive committee of the ward at a shore dinner tonight at the Rosemont Restaurant. Harry H. Hackett is the chair-

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VON BISSING, SATRAP OF BELGIUM, DEAD

Information From German Sources Indicates Rule of Kaiser's Governor Is Ended

AMSTERDAM, April 19. General von Bissing, German Governor General of Belgium, is dead, according to apparently authentic information reaching there today from various German sources

After the German invasion of Belgium

he was made Military Governor in Decem-ber, 1914, and since that time has been nuch before the public. He passed on the verdict in the trial of the English nurse, Edith Cavell, and was said to be responsible for her execution. which created much indignation among the

Entente nations. His policy brought forth several per-sonal protests from Cardinal Mercier, Bishop of Malines, to which he replied: "If hither-to I submitted offenses of the clergy to Your Eminence for punishment, I must now desist from this procedure, because your Emi-nence sets an example of insubordination, and, therefore, no success can be expected from intervention. I am firmly resolved no more to allow your Eminence to abuse high office by political agitation for which the ordinary citizen would be called to account. I warn your Eminence to desist from political activity."

CHICAGO FOOD DEALERS RESTRICT THEIR SALES

Limit Purchases by Customers of Sugar, Flour, Soap and Canned Goods-Bread Loaf May Be Cut

CHICAGO, April 19. - Chicago retail crocers today are enforcing one of nost drastic food regulations in the history of the city. Following out a concerted plan, dealers have placed sugar, flour, soap and canned goods on a restricted list. Con-sumers are allowed to purchase only enough for immediate use. Stocking up or hoarding will be discouraged.

The movement was made necessary by ne excessive demand for these four commodities since the declaration of war. De mand has trebled in many instances and subsequently scared. Anticipating higher prices, many housewives have put by enough to last them for months. So great is the scarcity that in some lo-

all but regular customers.
Substantial advances in bread and bakery products will be announced in a week. Anticipating the difficulties ahead the Master Bakers' Association will meet Saturday. Abolition of the six-cent leaf and reduction in size of the ten-cent loaf will be recommended.

calities canned goods are being refused to

'CANNONADING' OFF COAST MAY HAVE BEEN THUNDER

Officers of Merchant Vessels Think Supposed Battle With U-Boat Was Only a Storm

BOSTON, April 19.—Maybe it was thun-der the Cape Cod coast guard stations heard vesterday when they reported "heavy fir-ing" off the coast. That is the opinion at least of the captain of a merchant vessel arriving in Boston from that region. The captain said the sound might have come from a thunderstorm at sea, this being the open season for such storm Additional rumors of "firing" sounds from the northwest reached the Charlestown Navy Yard during the night, cers refused to comment on them. In adday, it was also suggested some one might

have been blasting along the she Brand Whitlock at Havre,

PARIS, April 19, - Brand Whitlock American Minister to Belgium, arrived day at Havre, the temporary seat of the Belgian Government. A dispatch from Havre said that Mr. Whiticek was given a big ovation. He will return to Paris to deliver a patriotic address before the tomb of Lafayette on July 4.

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ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE **NEW CONSTITUTION BILL UP BEFORE ASSEMBLY**

Measure Provides for Convention to Meet January, 1918, and Method of Election

HARRISBURG, April 19. A constitutional convention to assemble the first Monday in January, 1918, is proposed in a bill presented in the House today by Assemblyman Whitaker, of Chester. The measure provides that the question of eighteen years old, of Company B, Second whether or not a convention should be held Regiment, New Jersey National Guard, of be submitted to the people at the fall elec- this city, is in St. Francis's Hospital today

Delegates, three from each senatorial district, are to be chosen at the same time. The Governor is empowered to name fifteen' delegates, who, if the convention is authorized by the people, are to prepare darfts of Constitutions to be presented to the convention. The election to decide whether or not the Constitution framed by the convention be adopted would be held at a time to be fixed by the convention.

BELGIAN RELIEF TO CONTINUE Committee, After Two Weeks' Cam-

paign, Decides to Renew Work

The Belgian children's committee, which has just rounded up a two weeks' whirlwind campaign to provide an extra meal a day to 100,000 Belgian babies, made plan today at a luncheon in the University Club to renew the work.

During the campaign the Chamber of Commerce alone secured pledges for the proper feeding of 20,000 children. Final arrangements were made at the uncheon for a lecture to be given by Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, the only woman member of the American commission for the relief of Belgium, at the Garrick Theatre Friday

BY SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Assailant, Supposed Plotter Against Pennsylvania Railroad Bridge, Escapes

TRENTON, N. J., April 19. With the lower part of his jaw shot away and injuries to his eyes which, if he lives, attending surgeons say will result in total blindness, Private Robert Price, as the result of a shot from ambush early this morning while the young soldier was on guard at the treatle over the branch of Crosswick's Creek, just south of Yardville, on the Trenton Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Immediate search of the surrounding un-

It is the belief here that a plot was or foot to destroy the bridge, which is a link in the railroad route for the transporta-tion of powder and munitions from Philaelphia and South Jersey to Jersey City, powder train from the du Pont plant at Pennsgrove, it is reported, passes over the bridge about 3 o'clock every morning, and the shooting of the guardsman occurred shortly before that time.

Young Price was standing by the door of a freight car and his comrades were resting when the shot came.

Aroused by the report and a yell from Price, the guard detail jumped into action and while several cared for the wounded soldier, the others beat the underbrush for the supposed spy.

An automobile was obtained from a near by farmhouse and the victim was rushed to St. Francis's Hospital here.

Shots were heard early this morning in the vicinity of the Delaware River Pennsylvania Railroad bridge here on the main line, between New York and Philadelphia, but no information could be obtained from afternoon, April 27. Mrs. Kellogg spent six the g months behind the German lines in Belgium. firing. the guardsman as to the cause of the

BRIDGE GUARD WOUNDED | SPIES "JIMMY" WAY INTO CAPITOL ROOM

Door of Senate Naval Committee Found Open and Marked by Metal Instrument

WASHINGTON, April 19. The door of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, in the Capitol building, was "immied" during the night. Early today the door was found standing open. Police believe the "job" was the work of spice seeking information of naval plans. An investigation is under way. The force of guards about the Capitol was questioned As far as could be ascertained, nothing was alsaing from the room.

The door had been pried open with an

ron instrument. The marks of the instrunent were plain. Senator Swanson, acting chairman of the emmittee, declared that, as far as he could

earn, nothing had been taken. "Evidently, some one thought there were valuable plans or information." As a matter of fact, there is seldom any. thing of a confidential nature in the com-The Capitol police were notified at

and began a search of the building to find the means of entrance. During the night the building is heavily guarded and sentrice are posted at different points of the Capitol

grounds.

Early in the investigation the police announced they believed it was done by some one hidden in the building.

For months no one has been permitted

to enter the building after nightfall with-out a countersigned pass, unless one of the houses was sitting, when visitors were admitted to the galléries. Neither house was in session last night.

U. S. Guards Travel of Aliens

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti today issued rules and regulations under which issued rules and regulations under which no German or other alien enemy of the United States can leave or enter the United States without specific permission. Blank forms for the filing of applications by enemy aliens are being supplied to immigration inspectors at all ports

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